State reapportionment plan being sought with surgery on marijuana use

By John Poram

An IBM TM computer, located in the Computer Science Center, may be a major aid in drawing up the new Massachusetts Congressional districts. A program designed for this purpose is now being written by Dr. Charles to enable an aide to the

Robert Stevens recently received his Ph.D. in economics at MIT. He is presently the only independent in the Massachusetts House.

An order calling for a commission to redistrict the Legislature was submitted to the House and the Senate. The redistricting would be based on the 1968 elections.

Used in Delaware

Rep. Stevens told The Tech that a number of programs have been designed for redistricting. The one on which they are working is used in Delaware and is under consideration in Connecticut.

The program involves three constitutional criteria which must be taken into account: (1) the assis- 
tance of what he calls "postage-stamp" districts that are "shaped together"; (2) reasonable equality of population; and (3) compactness of the district.

The program on which he was working, he added, would use a different program "similar to the MIT program." It equates a district to a moment of inertia around a center of gravity. The technique involved in minimizing the moment of inertia.

Two new features

In addition, his deviation from the Delawar program is that: (1) an open-ended capa-

bility for considering any number of variables, such as political "competitiveness" or "homogen-

ty of income levels, and (2) cathode-ray-tube output device. He said, "I hope to get it on a real time-shared basis in order to try out any number of modifications and get an evaluation of effectiveness, almost immediately."

He added, "I think what should be working is practice for the present need, because he said, redistricting should be underway by summer. He added that he doesn't want to build up false expecta-

Leslie M. Stellner

The arguments are heavy for users and pushers of marijuana and its "terror." They are equally heavy for opponents of those who know anything concerning the drug. "The endless cycle does not re-

Professor David Hordocks of the Chemistry Department will em-

The Department of Biology will present a range of dis-

plays including Transfer of Nerve Impulses, Embryology and the Sea Urchin, and a computerized Study of Enzymes.

Some of the departments will take part in the form of lecture demonstrations by not-

Professor Hans Lines Teubes' lecture on "Perception, Learning, and Development." One of the highlights of the day, he added, is a lecture by Professor Hans Lukas Teuber's lec-

ture titled "Chemistry and Light."

The Chemistry Honorary will present their bi-

The chemistry majors will be on hand for open house and other activities, athletics, and living conditions.

Legal and moral dangers inherent in marijuana use

"Dr." Edgerton's

"Dr." Edgerton will show how to clean up the Student Center activities, athletics, and living conditions.

After a period of five or ten years, and receive a pardon ef-

Some of the programs are being written for the whole campus. Among them is one sponsored by the Chemical Engineering Department, which will investigate the effects of the laws on the police force. A report is expected for one reason or another.

Pardons are given quite fre-

The marijuana laws, although potentially deadly to the student, are aimed primarily at the large number of people who would rediscover "drug" and discourage pot parties, as an activity at which many people are involved in "liberty."

While it is not habit forming in the same sense as other narcotics or even alcohol, most users will develop a mental dependence on it (much like cigarette).

This habit can lead to incompleteness.

"This is the last of a three part series on marijuana, its ef-

Egbert, top vocal groups featured in annual All Tech Sing Saturday

The Tech Sing was held last Saturday, the Coeds warbled their way to the "Egbert," for most original song.

By Leland Shaeffer

On the more personal side, stu-

The Tech Sing is the annual student show in which several hundred students present their extra-

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Phi Delta Theta won first place in the Light Music Category, Phi Kappa Psi took the honors in the Serious Music Category. Phi Psi won the Light Opera Award.

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One of the departments will turn the Student Center into a small activities midway. Visitors will be also encouraged to watch intercollegiate contests such as varsity sailing for the title of "Mighty Mite," and White Water Kayak exhibition sponsored by the Durkee Pool.

Flip-top box program

Some of the innovations to be tried by the committee this year include a program in a flip-top box which asks people to vote on some of their present interests. For example, "Do you think the table can be mapped on the bottom of the Charles River Basin with his armament submerged in the Charles."

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There will be a program in a flip-top box which asks people to vote on some of their present interests.
The Tech holds banquet, Herbert addresses staff

By Steve Carhart

Problems associated with transition in membership and officers from one year to the next, which have hampered the Boston Intercollegiate Council in the past, were hopefully eliminated Sunday night when that body held elections for its new officers. By holding elections now, the Council intends to insure the presence of competent and experienced leadership when operations begin next fall.

Chosen as chairman for the coming year was UAP Bob Horvitz '68, who has worked on the council, and that more publishers have decided to publish it. He added that he expects the SCUP questionnaires to help by making the student think objectively before being asked for subjective recommendation.

The objective of the project is to produce a list of all professors in the four courses with names of those concerned, to list each professor, however, will be asked permission both to distribute and to permit a summary of the questionnaires. In addition; each professor will be encouraged to participate in the development of each question, which he or she feels matter, and his goals and methods of teaching.

The results of the project will appear in the September issue of Informis, if the project is deemed successful.

Any students who would like to help out are encouraged to contact Mark Mehlheimer '68 (Chemistry) at 267-9205, Gary Out '7 (Physics) at 255-3399, Paul Dinn '68 (Political Science) at 257-0298, or Peter Ritter '81 (Humanities) at 401-3207.

Horvitz chosen as new chairman of Boston Intercollegiate Council

By Jim Smiley

In the next four weeks Informis will be conducting a limited fac-
ulty evaluation project, in anticipation of a full-scale project next
term. The trial run program will be limited to the Chemistry, Phys-
ics, Political Science and Human-
sities Departments.

Elected already the actual operation of faculty evaluation has been tested already on four professors in Political Science. It was found then that the questionnaire, which is essentially subjective, was effective in eliciting valuable comments from these professors and also fairly sum-
morize their students.

This project has no relation to the SCUP questionnaires which were recently distributed to all professors who wished to use them. Neither is this project meant to compete with the SCUP project. In fact, the maga-

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<td>Blue Project Live</td>
<td>1969</td>
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<td>Gordon Balsam</td>
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<td>Janis Ian</td>
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<td>Laura Nyro</td>
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<td>Vladamir Horowitz</td>
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<td>Frank Zappa</td>
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<td>The Velvet Underground</td>
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Addresse Council on Oppor-
tunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New
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REQUIEM

Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Wear buttons that say things like this:
   "Steer Blades.
3. Wear tiny piggy banks as earrings.

"Hey, man, like how about doung your shaving cool? I mean, how about telling those crazy wildness with some Parade of the silent picketers. Like regular or trendy? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Yeez!"

Mental addiction stressed

Marijuana use invites pushers and prison terms

(Continued from Page 1) a student or a jobless, and to other ill effects.

One such danger to the individual and to the community is that marijuana smokers is a good candidate for heroin addiction. Although marijuana does not do it in its use any compelling urge to take more powerful narcotic, the pusher will consider him the type to graduate into the "hard stuff" (for he is already taking drugs).

Marijuana will usually be counted on not to report a pusher to the police, since he already breaking the law (and knows of others who do) can be counted on not to report a pusher to the police. It will therefore probably not cause much of a shock when the seller introduces himself at a pot party. Almost most "pot-heads," will refuse, an occasional victim, and it is being organized criminals are still. (Although this article deals pri-

Danes quaff Carlsberg on just two occasions:

with meal and without.

This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached you yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the big-

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all of these fun things. Usually it is "The Beginning" played by 20 technical moritars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for Happenings, which has been abandoned.

For example, eighty naked men came out and rode with each other in fire hose containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men came out and light birthday candles in the navel of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and part with the bread of life, if you will. Then eighty more naked men came out and cut a station wagon.

There are several other less

In American education.

Danes quaff Carlsberg on just two occasions:

Some secrets of crime, however it does break down cer-

MARIJUANA

Can you imagine what it takes to be a BMOC. How can you make it? How can you tell? Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

Danes quaff Carlsberg on just two occasions:

with meal and without.

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Reports, Opinions, Documents

Edited by Louis Menashe and Ronald Radosh

Damned, praised, and "damned with faint praise," the teach-in has mushroomed from an experimental protest into an international institution. It is an innovation that seems destined to become a permanent feature in American education.

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Open House

Every other year the Institute opens its doors to the community at large and invites everyone to "come on down." This year we can expect some 30,000 people—businessmen, high school students, families, and residents of Greater Boston—to descend on MIT. They are coming to demonstrate what we are, what we are doing, and where the future is taking place. Everyone will have displays and demonstrations ranging from the truth about Quantum to a sampling of the bottom of the Charles. In addition, there will be participation from student activities, athletics, the labs, the libraries, and the music department.

New this year is an elaborate guided tour program and 25,000 tour kits (which had to be stuffed by hand). There will be a Central Exhibit Exhibition of 72 large photographs of the Institute.

So elaborate a scale of operations has required the work of many people. At least 100 students (50 by showtime) alone were engaged in obtaining and coordinating the departmental presentations. We offer kudos to those who have handled so much detail and energy to this operation.

There is still a need for tour guides and others to help. In addition, every student ought to take this opportunity for a three-dimensional, non-textbook look at our campus. He will probably find it as enjoyable, entertaining, and informative as the rest of the community. Finally, every student should attend an Open House. Chair Ed Seykota '68 it would be nice to offer everyone a warm handshake and a welcome" to MIT.

Letters to The Tech

Income tax

To the Editor:

Civil disobedience is always an interesting topic, but what fascinates most of my colleagues and me the most is the word "civil." Despite Professors Chemzsky and Kemp and Kant and that they are in a position to refuse to pay half their tax bill.

I am sure that our leastfortunate peers would be gratified if we could be told how to raise our N.S.EF income so that the amount of taxes withheld from our paychecks by MIT would amount to only sixty-five per cent of our tax bill.

Richard L. Mathon '68

Tasteful marriage

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Basan's letter of April 14 wherein the Marriage Booth at the APO Caraval was done in poor taste I feel it raises the point.

He implies that Professor Freshman Council though possibly meaning well is doing more than ridiculous organization with all the same object. I dare say a guy and his date could laugh at themselves and even the novelty of "getting married."

All of the above married left the booth with a smile and some left we were inferring more or less any way off the line.

Mr. Basan further claims that those who "take religion seriously" are not amenable to marriage. If one can take religion very seriously yet is able to realize that something dealing with marriage can not be done tastefully and need not be offensive.

The Marriage Booth was in no way intended to be a sight at all religious and I am sorry Mr. Basan took it that way.

Evelyn D. Workman '69

Secretary Burton House Freshman Council

Backward step?

To the Editor:

In the past two years, MIT has pursued a policy of elimination or reduction of General Institute Requirements.

There is one major fallacy in this line of reasoning, however, that is a direct contradiction to this policy; the establishment of a twelve hour laboratory requirement for all students. It seems incomprehensible that an Economics, Mathematics, Human- Industrial Management or Political Science major should be saddled with a twelve hour laboratory requirement in a field for which he has no interest. Would not a better policy be to allow your students to fulfill their own laboratory requirements?

Sams Leader '80

Building 19 open up

To the Editor:

While I am happily in favor of student political activities and organizations, I think it is high time that more controls were placed in the conscious behavior of the student body in the halls of Building 19. It should not be necessary to "run the gauntlet" of people trying to sell political literature, obtain my signature on petitions, or consent to political beliefs each time I leave my office. To remedy this situation, Secretariat should require the sellers of political literature in Building 19 to stand behind their booths and keep their voices down to a level that won't bother the students passing through the building.

Jacques A. Rome '68

Instructional Electrical Engineer

Student government suggests changes in academic realm

Student government directly affects the individual student. The many organizations within the academic realm work toward improvements in all areas of MIT undergraduate academic, environmental, extra-curricular, and social reforms are being actively pursued and pursued.

Within the academic realm, there exists a definite need for more detailed and detailed outcomes of the course, the real knowledge prerequisites, a more detailed outline, and the explanation of the general philosophy and emphasis of each course should somehow be available to the student. The two principles of either publishing a separate book of notes or expanding the General Catalogue are currently being explored. The student government is interested in the administration has been quite favorably.

Further experiments concerning reading period are being seriously considered. One alternative is a combined reading and finals period spread over two weeks has met with some favorable reactions from both students and administration. Such a system would allow for a more effective use of MIT's educational system, providing work toward improvements in all areas of MIT undergraduate academic, environmental, extra-curricular, and social reforms being actively pursued and fulfilled.

For the third term, Observer's Editor

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For the third term, Observer's Editor
Dear Mr. Hill:

Let's attend to some unfinished business. Specifically, two related issues raised in your opening dialogue letter: "Many students hesitate to choose a career in business because of the apparent difficulty in predicting one's probable success. Secondly, business is viewed as having neither the employment security nor the attitude of occupational mobility inherent to other professions."

Predicting a man's success is a very risky matter. I would, however, like to know about any field of career endeavor that guarantees levels of achievement. One can, I suppose, consult the Statistical Abstract, pinpoint the median salary ranges for specific occupations, and choose accordingly.

But, I doubt whether you mean financial success alone. In your letter you referred to the middle-aged businessmen who have been "passed by"; the "unfortunate victims of occupational stratification"; men afflicted by "the ever-present specter of hierarchial stagnation." These phrases, of course, comprise another way of saying that some men are business failures. I agree that some men are. And I agree that there are some men who reach middle-age, and then realize that they've made the wrong career choice. But, these aren't phenomena peculiar to the business world.

Most businesses function because they are flexible, with growth possibilities existing both vertically and horizontally. Plateaus are reached in every field. Every employee isn't cut out for a vice-president's chair or a seat on the Board of Directors. But, this doesn't mean that the non-vice-president stagnates—that he automatically enters a period of boredom, counting the days to his pension.

Every individual hopes to get individual satisfaction from his job, and success means different things to different people. A fat title and a fat salary aren't the only indicators of a man's worth. It doesn't always follow that the big man in the corporation is the most successful man on the block. In the long run and in broad human terms, he may not be very successful at all.

I also question the implication that the professions offer more occupational mobility. I doubt it particularly as fields like medicine, law or engineering become increasingly specialized. An experienced marketing man can apply his knowledge and skill to a firm that manufactures automobiles, or television sets, or pharmaceuticals. An experienced dermatologist can't suddenly switch his nameplate and become a pediatrician.

Believe it or not, the businessman acquires a host of skills and abilities. Attributes which he can use in a variety of seemingly unrelated fields and situations.

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Businessmen, for example, are action-oriented. Sensitive to the fine points of how to get things moving. Acutely aware of the art involved in achieving dynamic organizational bodies.

Recently, for example, Mayor John Lindsay of New York appointed a Management Advisor Council composed of 6 top industrialists to study city administration. The move was made in the hope that the city's government "can be operated as smoothly for the benefit of the people as the complex organizations headed by these executives in the private sector."

If I were to pick one indicator of a young man's future in business, I think it would be his ability to cope with change. More specifically, his commitment to change, to innovation and experimentation.

I can't foretell what salary this change-oriented individual will be making on his forty-fifth birthday. However, I can predict that he'll be a rather successful individual.

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS... is the purpose of this open letter from a business-man in answer to questions from James Hill, a student at Harvard University. Similar letters, published since October in 29 campus newspapers in a dialogue with six individual students, have dealt with many facets of business as a career possibility and as a force in society. Mr. Galvin invites your own questions or comments addressed to him at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

Can business really offer security, mobility, and a measure of success?

James Hill
Harvard University
Between the Mama's and Papa's new historical single 'Creeque Alley' (I don't know the significance of the title) and the various articles written about them recently, you probably have some idea of their rocky road to stardom. To put everything together into a complete chronology, it is necessary to review the song to 'McGuinn and McGuire still gettin' higher' I as- sume refer to the fact that Jim -
- the famous McGuinness and the most significant songs in es-
- tablishing folk-rock, giving pop tin fat 'cept Mama Cass" refer
- to New York City folk group. It was during this time that he and 
- the M's and P's backup group, the famous Mugwumps — also members of the Halifax Flames. Denny and Zal Yanofsky, a Canadian citizen, to New York and then to LA later in the summer. They began to bum around. They extended an open invitation to their friends to join them, so along came Denny, Eric Nord, lead guitarist with the M's and P's backup group and Peter Pfithan, now their electro
- violestin. Cass was at first re-
- luctant to go, but joined them later in the summer. They began to grill as singers, left the islands after somebody had built a club for them to perform in, went to New York and then to LA where they recorded 'California Dreamin' for Dunhill in Novem-
- ber 1966. Their second hit 'Monday Mon-
- day' was written by John immedi-
- ately after he and Michelle had a fight on a Monday. In summer 1966 John and Michelle had a bigger fight on a Monday. In summer 1966 John and Michelle had a bigger fight and separated for 3 months, during which Michelle was in Mexico. Jill Gibson was the touring Mama during this time, but with her the group lack-
- ed that something which sepa-
- rates goodness from greatness. Michelle came back both as a singer and a wife, 'Words of Love' No. 1 and 'Dedicated to the One I Love' No. 3, and the group is better than ever.

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Sailors win Tech Invitational

By Bill Mehles

This weekend, the varsity sailors traveled to the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut to compete in the two day Boston Dinghy Cup Regatta. Sailing for MIT in a IV division were chief coxswain '67 skipper, Jim Gallagher '68 crew. In B division Joe Ferreira '68 skippered with Dick South '69 as his crew. On Saturday of Saturday's close fought competition Tufts, Coast Guard, Yale and Dartmouth tied for first, maintaining their strong lead and within six points of each other.

On Sunday those same four schools dominated the races, with MIT grabbing the victory for the Engineers.

Columbia's second, 9:32 to 9:52. MIT started the competition by taking advantage of Columbia's slow 8:33 to 8:52 start. MIT's first boat lightweighted raced well, and the first boat. The技术创新s were second and third in the 440. Sophomore Dean Schneider '69 placed second in the high jump, long jump, pole vault and the triple jump. Bob Karman '67 won the 880 in 2:00.38, while Bob Dunlap '67 and Warner Hannah, and coed John Roaden lowered Columbia's top boat by three-quarters of a length.

The engineers dropped behind a length at the outset of the race, and maintained that position until the final sprint. With ten strokes left, Columbia caught a crash, and Tech finished three strokes ahead of them. MIT's final time was 9:29.8; Columbia finished in 9:31.7. A much improved second boat completed the contest by downing Hoffman's first, 8:33 to 8:52. MIT's first boat lightweighted raced well, and topped both Yale and Dartmouth. The Tech second boat, which had finished 5th to 7th, was second in 8:24, and Dartmouth finished third with a time of 8:24. The second Tech boat dropped 5th to 7th at Harvard to come home a length.

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Raja

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and make sure the ad is short--a little. Don't count a word. Your ad can be as long as it fits the space. (Remember you're not writing a term paper.)

Send all ads to Sprite, P.O. Box 55, New York, New York 10044.

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Lights retain Durand Cup: down Yale and Dartmouth

By Tony Lima

Saturday was a good day for the lightweight crews as they swept past Yale and Dartmouth. The win was trying to keep the Durand Cup, which they also won last year. Rowing in the first mile remained, the Tech crew passed the Yale boat and was never headed. Going into the second mile a five-seat lead, as Haslam in creased to one out of their usual 4.5. Despite this, the Beavers managed to increase the final margin to eight lengths, with a clocking of 6:30.

Engineers take lead

Wins by length over rowing the Columbia Lions last Saturday, it was the rudder rowers, helping Tech crews collect 112 shirts from under the weather.

Tech sweep, sweep Columbia; Win by 5 lengths in rough water

By Chuck Hotzmeg

Saturday saw the Tech Rugby Club "A" squad beat Hartford 13-5 by virtue of a penalty kick. By Tony Lima. The MIT Varsity Lacrosse team with only two in the Tech goal, Brandt Brandon was con ciled for the third Tech score. Though the MIT Varsity Lacrosse team with only two in the Tech goal, Brandt Brandon was c elled for the third Tech score.

Tech team also falls

Ruggers fail to Hartford

By J. R. Lee

Saturday saw the Tech Rugby Club "A" squad beat Hartford 13-5 by virtue of a penalty kick. By Tony Lima. The MIT Varsity Lacrosse team with only two in the Tech goal, Brandt Brandon was called for the third Tech score.

"B" team also falls

Ruggers fail to Hartford

By J. R. Lee

Saturday saw the Tech Rugby Club "A" squad beat Hartford 13-5 by virtue of a penalty kick. By Tony Lima. The MIT Varsity Lacrosse team with only two in the Tech goal, Brandt Brandon was called for the third Tech score.