LSD defended by Leary--
'best gamble in the house'

by Steve Coberth

Mr. Leary can read beam into aIBiy aLr auditriI of the ved of taking a vigorous
stance in life rather than "chop-
ning out" in George Washington. A
capacity crowd was enthralled for
three hours as Dr. Timothy
Lettvin, speaker and head of his
own LSD religion, and Professor
Jerome Lettvin of the Depart-
ment of Biology and Electrical
Engineering, debated possible
ways of enriching the world
from what both agreed was a
miserable situation.

Bad rug and slides

Dr. Leary, who spoke first, pres-
nented an impressive slideshow.
Dressed in a white picture-frame
suitcase and seated on a large
red rug, he spoke with a
ground of music and superbly
dressed slides and film, which
powerfully depicted the LSD expe-
rience.

Although noting that fire and water
are useful but can be missed (as, he
implied, LSD), Dr. Leary urged
himself to drop out of what he called our "television stu-
dio society" and discover oneself.

He added that man had always
turned on, be it through flagella-
tion, sexuality, or other more
"natural" means, and that the
"sacrifice is a chemical." Thus
he concluded that the "sacri-
fice is a risk." He maintained that
in our day of polluted air and Viet-
name, "LSD is the best gamble in
the house."

Only the inside counts

Appealing to the youth of the presen-
tee, Dr. Leary then urged his
listeners to undertake the
familiar program: turn on, tune
in, drop out. The youth of today
should not accept the "mono-
sonal mentality" of their elders.
The people in charge should real-
ize, according to Dr. Leary, that
"it doesn't make as much differ-
ence what goes on out there (in
the television studio) as what you
have in here." This, perhaps, was the
most important point Dr. Leary
had to make: the sameness of the
individual's body and his home
to discover the depths of his
own humanity, through drugs if
so desired.

Streets discipline

In closing his first act of re-
mark, Dr. Leary stated that he was
determined to get this on tape and
that the "Kingdom of Heaven is your
body." Consequently, whatever
drugs one might wish to take is
his own business, while what hap-
pens to society is not important.

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Tutors relate experience
and air views of program

This is the last part of a series on the MIT Resident Tutors.

by Michael Warren

The Resident Tutor Program has expanded over the last sev-
ep years to where almost all
living groups have graduate
students living in their residential
tutoring and counseling.

Eric Coates is the resident
tutor at Phi Beta Kythlon. Besid-
ese, he is a Physics instructor
who teaches an 80% revision, and
is a freshman advisor. Coates en-
joys being tutor very much
and finds that he is called upon
to answer more than just ques-
tions relating to physics:

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200 Greek Students Protest Coup

By Nod Maisig

The recent military coup in Greece was the target of a protest demonstration by about 200 Greek students from Boston area colleges Saturday. The group, including about 60 MIT students and faculty members, marched from the Public Garden to the Greek consulate carrying signs reading: "Free Elections in a Free Greece," "US Stop the Aid Now," and "US Withdraw Recognition of Greek Regime."

"Protest Dictatorship"

Prof. Kosta Tsipis of the Laboratory for Nuclear Science was spokesman for the group. He made this statement at the rally: "We are here to protest the existence of dictatorship, the overthrow of the constitution, and the postponement of free elections which would express the genuine will of the people."

Prof. Tsipis stated that the purpose of the rally was to focus attention on the opposition of many Greeks to the coup. It was especially aimed at members of the faculties of Harvard, MIT, and other schools whose signatures on a petition to be sent to President Lyndon B. Johnson were essential. "The response has already been astonishing," he said pointing to the more than 400 signatures already obtained from various schools.

Nature of petition

The nature of the petition is a request to both the President and U Thant to persuade all nations to use their influence as sovereign states to force the present regime to "restore constitutional government, free illegally detained political prisoners, and to permit free, secret ballot elections in Greece."
Lettvin decries 'devil's tool'

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Professor Lettvin took the stage amid cries of "turn on" when his microphone failed to work. He cleared the deck for his main argument by agreeing with Loory that the individual ought to be able to take any drugs he desires to take. He added that it the logical arguments against LSD were strong enough to keep people from taking the drug without any government law.

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LSD show

The Leary-Lettvin show may never be repeated again, but it should. For LSD has held a capacity audience, completely entertained as the antithetical duo sparred with each other, and with the audience, for what seemed to be a mini-battle for men’s minds.

Though the discussion sometimes moved a bit too far into the metaphysical realm, there was enough enlightening moments to present a genuine introductory course in LSD 1. A week ago yesterday our unrequited view concerning LSD, and after listening to Leary we are only more strongly convinced of the tremendous and worthwhile danger inherent in the drug.

As for the show, it was easily one of the most thoroughly enjoyable lecture series the Journal has ever sponsored. Nearly this was a battle of personalities, each combatant protected with a suit of convictions and a shield of logic, thrusting and probing at each other in a bizarre duel. It was the mystical, now world-reknowned, enigmatic Dr. Timothy Leary, once of that famous “twin” institution, Searles School of so admirably shuns versus the territory urban, almost incorrigible intellect of favoring LSD.

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Tours enjoy role of intermediaries
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president of East Campus in 1964 and says that he is interested in his new relationship with the dormitory undergraduates.

When asked what was the most important change in the role of the tutor, Kasakian replied, "It is a very subtle change. Sometimes it's simply someone a little older living in the dorm, serving as a constant, white influence."
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Talking Rock...

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and "Bureaucratic Pillow" songs. Their first 3 singles were on the first album and 4th and 5th. is the second album. Good possibilities for their next single inside "White Rabbit," a solo by Grace which builds all the way with clever words interpreting Alice in Wonderland" as a drug story, and "Today," a beautiful song was by Marty in a soft style reminiscent of Gene Clark with Swarming echoing percussion and a compelling rhythm.

San Francisco has spawned many great groups because of its position as center for migration potentially-pretentious hippies and because the audiences again music appreciation is higher than in other markets. The Grateful Dead is another band which has been around SF for 5 years (originally as the Warlocks). Their first 3 singles were on One-Day Service, an excellent folk-blues classic, while the latter, 10 minutes long, is the Dead at their position with the hippie scene than is the Airplane's level of greatness.

Their first album does not do them justice; most of its 18-25 minute tracks have songs that are not even 1 minute and they don't have time to develop. Some of their shortened tunes are reminiscent of the Dead's Hallucination. However, once one listens to "Morning Dew" or "Volo Blues," he gets the modularity of the rest. The former is a beautiful 5-minute chestnut of the Hallucination, while the latter, 12 minutes long, is the Dead at their best, taking hold from a slow blues intro, to a protest instrumental with the remaining 10 minutes.

Beechwood's Finest are a band that has yet to rec

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Play depicts life in Russia

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life uncomfortable for all. The pilgrim has an answer, but it is not the same. Gorki, seeing things from the fellow man, makes the society as too far gone for any

substantial amendment to come from within. Russia, he proclaims, needs more than a little brotherly love, it needs a new, more powerful idea, to remodel the society into one in which men aren't forced into a nugatory existence. The Dramashop presentation of the play is generally first rate. There are several times when the amateur status of the actors shows thru. Yet these are moments and feeling occurrences, and do not mar the performance. Professor Joseph Eversham has done a fine job in developing the characters and putting life into them and the play. Jim Woods '83 as Vassily, Dennis Brown '83 as Lukia, and Myron Feld '83 as Babur, gave excellent performances with the rest of the cast supporting admirably. I heartily recommend that those who can avail themselves of this chance to see a fine presentation of a provoking play.
Stickmen overwhelm UNH, 12-3; Schroeder nears scoring record

Captain Steve Schroeder '67 came four points closer to breaking the record of 44 points set by Pete Kirkwood '66 last year as he led the MIT Lacrosse team to a 12-8 victory over the Thunderbirds on Tuesday.

With three more games left to play, Schroeder's total now stands at 26 goals and 31 assists for 57 points.

The Thunderbirds, however, were not the entire story. Walt Maling '69 placed last.

The Tech stickmen increased the lead to 5-1 before New Hampshirites scored twice in the third quarter. Maling reached his total with a goal in the final minute, putting the game out of reach.

Tech scored in the first minute of the game, but UNH tied the score of 1-1 on a goal by Steve Sydoriak '68. The Thunderbirds took a 2-1 lead on a goal by Steve Sydoriak '68, but the Engineers fought back to tie it at 2-2 on a goal by Walt Maling '69.

In the second half, Tech returned to the lead with a goal by Steve Sydoriak '68, and UNH tied the score at 3-3 on a goal by Steve Sydoriak '68. The Thunderbirds then scored twice in the fourth quarter to take a 5-3 lead, but Tech responded with a goal by Walt Maling '69 to tie it at 5-5.

In the final minutes, Tech scored twice to take the lead and win the game, 7-5. Walt Maling '69 scored both goals in the final minutes, putting the game out of reach.

Schroeder nears scoring record

The move to the field of play has opened up opportunities for Walt Maling '69, who has scored 14 goals this season.

Maling said he was happy with the move, as it has allowed him to use his speed and agility to his advantage. "I've always been a fast player, and the move to the field has really suited me," he said.

Schroeder, who has scored 39 points this season, said he was proud of his teammate. "Walt has really stepped up his game this season," he said.

Tech's defense, led by goalie Steve Sydoriak '68, also played a key role in the victory. "Our defense was really good today," Schroeder said. "We really held the Thunderbirds to just one goal in the second half."