Baird to speak

By Paul Johnston

The Boston Intercollegiate Council will hold its annual Council Monday, May 14, on the topic of Birth Control Legislation. The event will be held at 8:30 pm in the Sala de la Biblioteca, and will be followed by a discussion panel. The discussion will focus on the medical and ethical aspects of birth control.

Harrison Salisbury

Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter, author, and editor on Russian-Chinese relations, will speak in Kresge Auditorium Wednesday, May 17 at 4 p.m. Salisbury’s talk is titled “Report from Hanoi” under the auspices of the Lecture Series Committee.

Pulitzer Prize

Now one of the Assistant Managing Editors of the New York Times, Salisbury won his coveted Pulitzer Prize for his foreign reporting in 1954, with a series of articles called “Russia Reconsidered.” The series was based on five years in Moscow as correspondent for the New York Times and was later traveled in Soviet Central Asia. As a result of the articles, Soviet authorities barred him from their country for five years. The series was expanded into a book in 1956.

Born in Minneapolis in 1908, Salisbury attended the University of Minnesota, and later worked for a local newspaper there. Upon graduation in 1928, he went to work for the Chicago Daily News and the United Press to cover the end of World War I and the trial of Al Capone. In 1940, he was transferred to the foreign desk of the New York Times and remained there until 1943. In 1943 he became the London bureau manager and covered the European war for the paper.

Worked for UP

Salisbury’s first assignment in Russia was as head of UP’s Moscow staff in 1946, and he returned there in October 1949. The Soviets put him in jail for a year during the war, and he was again barred from the country for five years. The series was expanded into a book in 1956.

By David Kaye

Van de Graaff generators and electric eels, factory noise and drowsy drivers. As he descends the stairs, Norbert Wertheim and creation turkey, and information processing these are but a small part of 1.5 million items which have been of particular influence in the life of Walter A. Rosenblith, professor of communication at MIT, whose medical point of view in the panel. State Senator William Bell, go to South Boston to represent the law, and a priest from the Paulist Fathers of Boston will speak for the church. The discussion will be presented free of cost to the Boston college community.

Baird, whose appearance at MIT hinges largely on the outcome of yesterday’s frequent speaker at other campuses in the Boston area in recent weeks.

Arrested at BE

Director and founder of the Birth Control Center, Baird allegedly violated the Massachusetts birth control law by distributing contraceptive devices to Boston University students, and publicly announcing the name of a foreign manufacturer, the Royal, led to his arrest at Boston University.

Since his arrest, Baird, free on bail, has spoken at several other colleges in the area. At Boston College, the board of the newspaper, the “Thirteenth,” fired him for disciplinary action for inviting him to speak.

Baird is basically making a test case out of the birth control law as it now stands. He calls the law “antiquated,” since it dates from 1860 and is now out of the birth control law.

By Carson Agnew

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By Dean Roller

When the outbreak of the war forced Japan to evacuate Formosa, the Japanese government imprisoned Dr. Rosenblith, who was the professor of science at Keio University.

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ROTC to present awards

The annual Military Day exercises will be held this afternoon at 4 pm in the Armory. Fifty awards will be presented to members of the three ROTC units on campus, following a review of the corps.

President Howard Johnson will be the reviewing officer, and will present three of the awards: the General Leslie Groves Award to Cadet Jimmie McPherson '67, AROTC; the Admiral Edward Cochrane Award to Midshipman Stephen M. A. Metz '67, NROTC; and the General James Doolittle Award to Cadet Herbert R. Schultz '67, AFROTC.

Other major awards, and their recipients, are: the United States Naval Institute Award, to Midshipman Stephen M. A. Metz '67; the Army Superior Cadet Awards, to Corpsmen Richard A. Simpson '67, Raymond L. Bouman '67, and Michael McMahon '67; the Professor of Naval Science Award, to Midshipman M. A. Metz; and the Professor of Aerospace Studies Award, to Cadet Roy Quick '78.

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Police unable to disperse uncontrollable theater mob

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to keep the movie early, crowds and minor fights began. By 3 am
rioting by throwing beer bottles, members of the throng
were unaware of the situation, continued to arrive through 4:00, thus
smashing windows, and behaving in a disorderly fashion. Several
incidents of looting were also re-
ported.

By 3:30 it appeared the riot was beginning to reach major propor-
tions. Calls for additional police
were deemed necessary. Signals of Boston, MDC Police, and the
Tactical Police Force, arrived with
police dogs, attempted to disperse
the crowd, as thousands were led
toward the Boston Common.
The more than 125 policemen were
still unable to control the mob
until people started leaving shad-
you part 4.

Theater rioting

Meanwhile, rioting was not con-
finned to outside the theater, as
several disturbances erupted in-
side. Two minor fires on seat
 cushionos and ruptured fire hoses
which sprayed many of the audi-
ence caused serious conditions
inside the movie house. At 4 am.
the people inside were unable to
leave due to the crush of the out-
side mob. Order was finally re-
stored between 4:30 and 5 am.

smoking.
The unnecessary burden

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We cannot judge whether or not the changes to this term’s reading period will help students to feel that their alms are of secondary importance. Granting that we have final examinations, and granted that they carry great weight in the grading system, the object of reading period and final period should be to insure that the study period is not filled with unnecessary burdens while having to prove his worth on the exams.

Having to take two finals on a given day puts the student at a serious disadvantage with respect to others. As an attempt to handicap a marked on a card, this could be discounted in preparation for the second examination even necessary for an exam, no matter how well the student kept up with the course material. The second examination makes this preparation even more important.

Preparing for two final exams on a given day precludes adequate preparation the night before for either exam, and puts undue nervous pressure on the student as he studies for two exams. The second examination is subject to another handicap. After taking an intensive three hour examination, he is certain not to be fresh and interested, and will probably be “pooped out.” But within an hour, he must be prepared to go through another final.

The UAP has stated that serious considerations are now being given to a re-consideration of the reading period. We urge that any proposed changes be oriented to eliminate the unnecessary burden of more than one final per day. This is the most pressing problem, and only after it is solved, should further refinements of the system be evaluated.

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Studies brain, electric fish

Biophysics intrigues Rosenblith

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related research program on electric fish.

Norbert Weiner

When a research fellow at the
electricity - Acoustical Laboratory,
which he joined in 1947, he met
Norbert Weiner at a colloquium
and entropy. Dr. Rosenblith regards his acquaint-
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Rosenblith stayed "to
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The MIT varsity lacrosse team found the going tough last Friday as they dropped their fifth game of the season to UMass 15-4. Playing very erratic ball, the stickmen held the Redmen scoreless until 9:41 of the first period. One minute later Greg Jackson '67 put in the equalizer. Through-
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In their last dual meet competition of the season, the MTT track team was edged by Tufts, but defeated BU. The final scores were Tufts 70, MTT 68, BU 45.

Bill McLeod ’69 was high scorer for Tech with twelve points. Besides winning the long jump with a leap of 23'2, he placed second in the 200, and the triple jump, and fourth in the 100. MTT’s strength in the weight events was apparent as Gordon DeWitte ’67, Dave Osborne ’67 and Jim Sicillian ’68 placed one, two, and three in the hammer throw. Osborne and DeWitte also collected first and second in the discus. Pete Mayback ’68 and DeWitte were second and third in the shot put.

Joe Levanogie ’67 finished second in the javelin behind Carrier of BU. Steve Sydoriak ’68 won the pole vault and was followed by teammate Gary Gaudet ’68 in third place. The adverse weather conditions allowed this event to be won at 10'-6.

To finish Tech’s scoring in the field events, J. Campbell ’68 took second in the high jump.

Tech showed great strength in the 880 yard run. Bob Karrman ’67 won with a time of 1:56 and was followed by Tom Majuran ’68 and Sam Gubbins ’68 in third and fourth.

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Golfers down Bowdoin 4-3; Kast, McManahan shoot 72
By Steve Webster

In the first of three matches against the New Englands, the varsity golfers played their finest rounds of the season so far. On Monday afternoon, the 72’s by Greg Kast ’80 and Mike McManahan ’82, they averaged 72 in bowdoin 4-3 for their third victory of the spring campaign.

Tech racketsmen win two
By Jon Stein

The tennis squad boosted its season record to an even 6-6 with victories over Wesleyan and Wellesley last week, but were edged out against Trinity during the week. At home Thursday the netmen eked out an overmatch 7-2, but at Wesleyan Friday they had to give up four match points and win all five crucial third sets before earning a 5-4 victory.

Wisegarbler has traditionally been a close match for MIT, but the team was looking to average last year’s 6-6 loss. After the first hour of play, Steve Desbon ’69 and Tom Stuart ’69 had dropped their matches in straight sets. Richard Wurzer ’72 was down 6-1, 6-4, and Carl Wingerleger ’72 was down 6-3, 4-6, 4-6. Carl Wingerleger had been playing a dark cloud which had been improving overhead all afternoon, and Wisegarbler had opened the match and closed it with his potent, drawing errors with his mighty slice backhand, then regained his confidence and polished off several games to Wesleyan’s three, winning 5-4, 4-6, 6-2. Meanwhile, on Tech’s home court, Carl Wingerleger ’72 had each split sets, but both were victories in the third.

The score now stood at 3-3 going into Saturday’s match. Wurzer and Wisegarbler were quickly bumbled by Wesleyan’s top team, but St. 

The tennis will finish its regular season this afternoon at 4:00 pm against Brown in St. Paul. On the other hand, the team chose to withdraw to Yale for the New England Championships.

Tech sailors gain finals in NE Monotype regatta
By Paul Baker

Three engineer sailors gained cards in the final round of the 1969 New England Monotype Championships by qualifying on the windiest day of the regatta. First day shooting was on Thursday, and should continue in the competition.

The championship is organized on an individual basis, and is not an all-around event among colleges. One hundred and twenty-five persons from seven institutions across the country entered originally entered the competition, but the field was narrowed down to the forty sailors who held the last two weeks. The first of these contests will compete last Saturday.

Finals May 26
Osborn, Ferreira, and Zetelick, along with the other qualifiers in the Monotype, will compete in the finals which are scheduled for Saturday morning at the College Park Yacht Club. The finals has not been determined yet.

Next Saturday and Sunday, the Tech sailing team will compete in the next Monotype Championship, which will be held on the Charles River.

For sports
By Mike Schley

Both baseball teams ousted their opponents in races Saturday. The first baserunner of the season in front of the Dartmouth second base, and finished second to the backers. As the result of the successful May fair, and by virtue of the fact that the races were held in 1909, the races were held in their own categories. The final results are shown in the table below.

Tech Boy and Cornell won the top two spots in the final Petite Slalom behind Al Zab of Toronto last week. back the season in the nation at the EARC Slalom Regatta at Worcester.

On Deck
Tuesday, May 9
Tennis (M) — Brown, home, 6 pm
Baseball (M) — Harvard, away, 4 pm
Baseball (V) — Yale, away, 4 pm
Tuesday, May 10
Baseball (F) — Watertown, home, 4 pm
Baseball (V) — Cambridge, away, 3 pm
Thursday, May 11
Tennis (M) — Tufts, 5 pm
Golf (V) — New England Amat.

How They Did
Little (14, MIT(M))
Brandeis, 6, MIT(M) 5
MIT(M), Wellesley 7, MIT(W) 6
Plattsburg 7, MIT(W) 6
MIT(W) 6, Brandeis 3
Golf
The varsity slalomists won a 5-3 victory over Wesleyan on Thursday.

The Tech varsity slalomists, despite a slow start, won a 5-3 victory over Wesleyan on Thursday. The match was the last in a series of matches, and set the table for the remaining season.

Golfing in the first position, Rosner ’68 and Kast ’72 led 3 to 4 to their front side 33 for an even 64 victory. However, the match was tight throughout, with Johnstone ’69 scoring all the way for the win. Kast changed with a par 33, but his partner couldn’t make a number and a bogey for a 32 and a 32-3 victory. The match was over for the first time in which earned him a 4 and 3 with Greg Kast ’80 and Bock ’72, but there was no question of the score being called. Bock ’72 had two bogeys in his 4-consecutive round of matches. Captain Travis Gamble ’67 had trouble in his first round since the spring. He shot an 80 to 127, but Ron Bocch 84 and 84 for a 36 and 36 round. Going a share of the lead, Mike McManahan ’82 shot a 36 and 36 for a 36 and 36.

The match as played in the first round, the Fredrickson and the Cornellers emerged sound in a contest with Washington and Dartmouth Saturday at Wisconsin. The Bulldogs were the victors, holding a final margin of 14-6-4, the Washington, a nine of the Minnesota’s lead.

After 500 meters of the 2000 of the course the Bulldogs held a 15-13 lead over Wisconsin, with Dartmouth eventually clinching the race. The lead held up until the 900 meter mark, where the Bulldogs led 15-13 by a boat length.

The only set of matches today was one of the West River Slalom Saturday at Worcester.

The final three lengths behind Tech.
The lights were on for the top two teams in the slalom top two teams in the entire nation.

Tech lights lose to Penn; beat Navy by 4 lengths
By Jeff Goodman

Tech lightweight crews finished behind the Penn eight eights but ahead of the Navy eight. The regatta was held at the annual Cullow Cup competition at Annapolis, Saturday.

The score now stood at 3-3 going into Friday’s match. Deneroff and Wisegarbler had each split sets, while the C-2 event. The Middlesex rowed three lengths behind Tech.

Tom Wilson wins white water race

Last weekend was a big one for the MIT White Water Club. While most of the club practiced for the upcoming racing on the Green River Saturday and fast water techniques on the upper Charles Sunday, Tom Wilson ’69 made a strong showing at the MIT White Water Kayaking Championships. On Saturday, Tom Wilson ’69 made a strong showing at the MIT White Water Kayaking Championships. On Sunday, Tom Wilson ’69 made a strong showing at the MIT White Water Kayaking Championships.

Tom Wilson ’69 raced in both the Novice and Veteran divisions, finishing second in the C-2 event. He finished first in the K-1 event. Tom Wilson ’69 finished first in the K-1 event.

For sports