Compton Prizes honor nine; Gurney gains Baker Award

Five senior and four junior women were honored with the Institute's highest citation of excellence at the Annual Awards Ceremony yesterday. They were among eight members of the Baker Award Committee put forward by their various departments, a committee whose purpose is to ascertain the highest standards of achievement and good citizenship within the MIT community.

Mrs. Karl Taylor Compton, wife of former MIT President Karl Taylor Compton, presented the prizes, which were in the form of engraved silver medallions.

The awards went to 42 students and faculty members for important contributions to extracurricular life at MIT and to one faculty member. President Howard W. Johnson spoke informally at the ceremony and UAP Robert Havlick '48 was presented with a plaque.

Compton recipients were:
- Stephen D. Hahn, Special Assistant to the President, for distinguished service in promoting high standards of scholarship in the student body.
- Jeffrey Winn of Normandy, C.A., former member of the MIT Science and Engineering Society, for outstanding achievement in the field of physics.
- Frank March of Maryville, Ill., UAP: "with insight and discernment, a non-traditional approach, and a pioneering spirit, you have been a leader in the fields of health and medicine." (Please turn to Page 2)

The Tech

Baird, birth control expert to speak in Kresge Sunday

By Dean Riders

Final preparations were now being made for the Sunday's panel discussion on birth control. Originally scheduled for the Safo du Pane home, the expectation of a large crowd forced the relocation of the panel to Kresge at 8 p.m.

Dean to speak in Baird, director and founder of the Baird Society, will speak on birth control clinics, a topic long pressed against by the Massachusetts birth control laws, and was unused for distributing birth control devices in Boston when he appeared there several years ago. Baird's case was instrumental in the constitutionality of the Massachusetts birth control laws in front of the Supreme Judicial Court. Judge Charles H. Thayer delivered the sentencing in the case and referred it to Suffolk Superior Court. Baird is now confined to the bar until the December 3 hearing.

Other panelists

In addition to Baird, there will be others members of the panel speaking on "Birth Control: Legal, moral, religious, medical, ethical, political," to name but a few: Dr. John Bowen, gynecologist from Massachusetts General Hospital; State Senator William Edgerly of Massachusetts, who has been the President of the Council of Churches; Father John Greany, of the Missionaries of the Poor; and Miss Joyce Marron, instructor of sexology.

Innissite issue to be published in news format

The May issue of Innissite will appear in a "newspaper" format rather than in its usual descriptive format. Sitting for a dime, the 8-page "newspaper" will be as rough as, if not better than its normal 44-page magazine counterpart. The decision for using the "newspaper" format was due to the availability of an additional number of articles on Innissite.

This issue, the "Innissite Supplement to The Tech," will contain articles ranging from an indepth look at Tech clubs and activities, a history of the University, and editorials, to articles on the local pest of the week: the <species> Non-American Antelope.

Mrs. Karl Taylor Compton, wife of former MIT President Karl Taylor Compton, presented a Compton Prize to Charles Kolb, one of nine to win the coveted honor. Kolb was nominated due to his work as editor of The Tech.

Coaches eject pickets

Military Day protest squelched

By Mark Reitelt

Approximately 15 students, mostly SDS members, picketed the front entrance of the Armory Tuesday afternoon to protest the annual Military Day exercises, which were proceeding inside.

Object to ROTC

Their demonstration was basically a quiet one, designed to object to "MIT's relationship to the military." Nevertheless, the overzealous protester's behavior created a stir with their causes, provoking the sudden disturbance of the ceremonies.

The protest began at 4 p.m. with the picketers clustering about the entrance of the Armory, and displaying signs which urged that the US and the Vietnam War be ended. The picketers continued this protest for the next five hours while the Military Day parade presentations were taking place, but were informed by the Campus Patrol that they could not enter the Armory with their placards. According to Mike Vail, '66 of the SDS, they were told they could not enter because the Armory had been "reserved" for the occasion.

Pay back the war

Blame Army

Paying back the war was a main theme, as the protesters left the Armory, they took off their hats and waved to the passing Traffic Department. Members of the group, some of whom are members of the Campus Police Department, suffered some harassment from the crowd, one of whom was told to "get out of campus." 

After the protesters had re-grouped in the parking lot, some were heard to talk about the "invasion" of the Armory and the "disruption of the peace ... picketing without a license."

Subject to arrest

Further, he was preventing the Campus Police from arresting the protesters for the picketing without a license which could have been done since not all of their picketing was confined to MIT property. He urged Tom Higgin, "the leader of the group, to instruct the SDS members who were causing the disturbance to leave the building. Finite replied that all the protesters were setting "on their own," rather than meet with the demonstrators.

When the demonstrators asked why they were unable to remain in the Armory, Capt. Sidney explained that the participants in Military Day were "afraid of the protection of the building. The protesters were therefore, "infringing upon the peace ... interfering with a public building." The SDS leaders were "subject to arrest.

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Trash purge

'Operation Cleanup' set for Back Bay on Sunday

"To have an attractive Back Bay area for a couple of days" is the immediate goal of this week's "Operation Cleanup." The cleanup program, run by MIT students, will be held Sunday.

The much hoped for result of the program is the establishment of good will between the residents and the community. The MIT students involved are interested in showing concern for their surroundings to offset the bad impression made by other groups in the area.

Trash purge

Approximately 300 to 300 students from 13 fraternities will participate in Sunday's trash-purge. The operation will last from 1:30 to 3:30 and will span Charlesgate East and Dartmouth Street running along both Beacon and Marlborough Streets. The policing operation will also cover the eastern part of the Fenway. The Boston Police Department and the Police Department will assist the cleaners. The students who will be picking up trash from sidewalks and pails will have dumpsters available at every block to aid in its disposal. There will also be ashtray cleaners to take care of the streets. There will be no parking on the streets during the cleanup and police will control the traffic.

Percy commanded NEC

The whole program is sponsored by the NEC and organized by the NEC Committee. Members participating will be: TEP, PST, SC, PKS, DU, SMC, SBE, SAM, JF, P, CP, PFG, and SAM. Jack Rector '67 is chairman of the CRC.

Percy commanded NEC in YR convention; Nixonite walkout

Tampers faced at the mock convention of the Massachusetts Young Republican Clubs at Harvard Saturday as a dispute over the seating of delegates led to a walkout by a number of the two hundred delegates. The group which walked out was primarily a conservative coalition backing Richard Nixon for the presidential nomination, which included the twenty-one delegates from the MIT Young Republicans.

"Motivation for dispute"

After three ballots, the results read: Percy, 97; Nixon, 89; It- gan, 9; Goldwater, 1; and Mass- well Taylor, 1. At this point, a five-minute recess was called, during which recess, events took

(Please turn to Page 9)
Scott Award won by Mack

(Continued from Page 1) In addition, Cympton Prizes went to the Spring Woodside Committee of 1966, the recently news- letter of Burton House (The Burton House Reflector), the op- erating committee of the Techno- logy Nursery School, and the committee which helped last spring's intercollegiate Urban Challenge Conference.

Burton House has announced that an award will be made this spring for outstanding Freshman athletes at MIT. The award is to be a rental scholarship, and is to be named the Frederick Andree Award. The first award will be presented to Bill Mack, Jr. of the Class of 1967. The award will be given to the outstanding Freshman athlete who is a student of the Beaver Key and Varsity Club, and who has contributed the most to the welfare of colleagues, and to the community at large.

Athletic awards included the Eastern College Athletic Confer- ence Merit Medal to Michael Cline '67, the Class of 1968 Award to David Schramm '67, and the Class of 1969 Award to Robert Harmon '67. Joe Delchman '67, manager of the varsity old team, received the Manager of the Year Award.

The Quarterback Club Awards for outstanding freshmen athletes were presented to Ben Wilson and Frederick Andrew. Ruth McCutney '68 was cited as the senior woman who has contributed the most to women's athletics at MIT during the past year.

BTP triumphs again
For the second year in a row, Beta Theta Pi fraternity received both the Beaver Key and Varsity Club trophies, recognizing the high participation of its members in athletics. Twenty-two under- graduates were also presented with awards for athletic admin- istration.

Baton Society Awards for outstanding contributions to music at MIT were presented to five seniors: Lawrence Brooks, Cheryl Slusoe, Paul Martin, David McMillan, and George Starkschall.

Osiris announces new members
Osiris, an honorary dedicated to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology named after the Egyptian Death God, has an- nounced this year's senior members. They are Robert H. Bostick Jr., Steven B. Douglass, Don G. Green- man, Alan B. Hayes, William E. Ho, Kermit J. Rinehart, Davis E. Kohl Jr., Frank A. Mark Girao A. Maciaghi, Paolo A. Pichler, David E. Barton, Robert P. Smith, Michael L. Te- leo, Arthur S. Warshak, and Jeffrey M. Weiten.

Photo gallery to present exhibition by W. E. Smith

Pictures by W. Eugene Smith, one of America's foremost photo- journalists, form the closing show of the academic year at the Creative Photography Gallery of MIT.


The exhibition will hang from May 17 through June 14 in the Creative Photography Gallery lo- cated on the third floor of D. C. Fort Gymnasium. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 6 p.m. weekends.

Smith, who became a news- photographer at the age of 15, has pursued a career in photo- journalism for more than thirty years, and in all parts of the world. As a staff photographer for "Life," he covered 11 Paris invasions, made 23 cameos of missions and was wounded a dozen times during World War II.

In 1951, he received the Ro- bert F. Kennedy Peace Prize at the United Nations in New York, and in 1956 held a Guggenheim fel- lowship to carry out a photograph- essay on Pittsburgh.

WTBS schedules rebroadcast of Leary and Lettin
WTBS will re-broadcast the in- terviews of Dr. Timothy Leary and Jerome Lettin, on The Spoken Word.
C E P experiments with core courses

By Dave Kage

MIT's educational policy is, like so many of the activities of today's liberal arts college, a product of a committee system. The most powerful of the faculty committees, at least in the area of undergraduate education, is the Committee on Educational Policy.

Composed of fifteen members each serving for two years, the CEP's function is to "interpret and implement educational policy as approved by the faculty." To committee hierarchy it stands above the committees on Curriculum, Academic Performance, Undergraduate Admissions and Student Life, Academic Environment, and Discipline. Its chairman, Professor Charles P. Kindleberger (chairman-elect is Professor Walter A. Rosenblith), is also chairman of the Faculty.

Some of the more notable accomplishments of the CEP stem from the Committee on Curriculum, the Planning Report which it sponsored, viz: the establishment of the undergraduate Planning Professor (George E. Valley) and the revision of the freshman curriculum.

Another recent action involved the implementation of one of the Student Committee on Educational Policy's library recommendations. The act of the student CEP Committee on Libraries, the rule to the effect that a faculty member would be able to make requests as well. To the theorectical proponents of 'soft' programs, rhythm and blues as well as rock 'n' roll from the early fifties.

The MIT chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honorary, inducted eighteen new members Friday from among the junior and senior classes. In addition to those undergraduates, Professor Bill Christopher also inducted Professor Jerome Luttinger, Departments of Biology and Electrical Engineering, as this year's Professional Member.

The new members from the Class of '67 include: John Capetanakis, Jack Denning, Gary Johnson, Charles Lynn, Jr., Craig Pynn, and Kenneth Wacks. Those from the Class of '68 include: Ruth Goldstein, Lois Gerson, Lach Hendricks, Edward Kolker, Jr., Donald Murray, John Patterson, Nicholas Pippenger, Adam Reed, Jonathan Sussman, and William Taylor.

This action reflects the relationship that exists between the CEP and the student committeee. A li'se has been established and a joint meeting is held once a year and through these meetings, attend meetings of the faculty Committee.

The committee is involved with the power and responsibility to encourage experimontal innovation in undergraduate education with authority to approve limited educational experiments. Examples of such experiments are the Program in Foreign Opportunities and the Undergraduate Systems Program, this term's lengthened reading period, and the limited pass-fail system.

Evaluation of the extended reading period is to be undertaken by the Committee on Assessment, a preliminary report on the pass-fail system reveals that only 53% seniors elected such courses. Of these courses, roughly 13% were within the student's major, 80 were outside the student's own professional interests, and 120 were elective courses.

Current concerns according to Chairman Kindleberger, the CEP has no long range plans, but finds "enough to do with improvements in teaching and the first two years. Because the group "thought it ought to spend some time teaching," a Subcommittee on Teaching, headed by Professor Max Fisher, has been formed.

Furthermore, the CEP is "still hugging about the first year. The problem, as Professor Kindleberger soon it, is an administrative one in that "each department is running its own subject as if it were all alone in the world. "Fully committed to the task of making the Committee on Curriculum Planning and Education Work," the CEP is "not terribly happy" about this situation.

Military Protest...

(Continued from Page 1)

as SED members, so that he could not instruct them to leave. Right to freedom of speech...

Protests were made, especially by Tikolek, that as MIT students "we speak with one voice," that MIT students "cannot speak with one voice that is different every right to remain in DalPort. Capt. Ridley then repeated his order that they leave the premises or else be arrested. When they did, he explained that evidently they "decided they accomplished their purpose...disappeared....and left."

The protesters gathered again in the front of the Army to continue their picketing. While they were discussing all the occurrences of the past half-hour and assembling all their facts, one comment was made which summarized the intent of the group -- "going into the meeting with MIT representatives in tow, we get thrown out."

FOC making list of MIT travelers

The Foreign Opportunities Committee is now compiling a list of MIT students, professors, and personnel going abroad this summer. While this list is primarily for the Committee's records, it will be made available on request and could be very beneficial to a number of the MIT community travelling in a foreign country. The list is for the present...for the present. People who will be overseas should obtain the questionnaires from their floor chairman or living group president, from the Inscom Office, or from Sue

DEFERRING GRADUATE SCHOOL?

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory likes to staff its world-wide network of research stations with men of unusual intelligence and ability. This past year, of course, that most men are either still in school or already in one or another of the professions. The men we send to Spain, Peru, Ethiopia and elsewhere must have career plans which are still tentative, or be willing to acquire those uncom-
mensurate experience for a year or two with the whole portfolio of funds for graduate school. For those who stay, there are needed opportunities for advancement at the observatory.

If you are a available and a specialist in electronics, astrophysics or astronomy, or in a bright, flexible, non-specialist status in anything, contact us through your placement officer or call us to Mr. Donald L. Yingling, Personnel Administrator, (617) 864-7310.

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And speaking of libraries...

During the year the Student Center Library is sometimes crowded; during reading period it can get impossible. There are signs when MIT students have to be turned away, and often this is because there are girls in the library who just do not belong there.

With a desk is left unattended, without a note indicating the occupant will return within a few minutes, then the desk crew ought to have promptly cleared the books and made available to someone who is going to study there.

For those who are overcome by sleep, go home—or if you've been on a very short nap, may we suggest one of the lounges on the other floors.

For those who do need female companionship to study effectively, the Student Center Committee is setting up tables for dated studying in the Mezzanine Game Room.

Now, speaking of libraries....

The head of Library Acquisitions has requested 9 more staff for next year to cut some of the delay between when the book is ordered until it is available on the shelves. Is 9 enough even?

Though they are the exceptions, there are books which take 6 months or more to get on the shelves. Usually a book is ordered through a library division where there may be weeks delay as the multiple acquisitions copies are good and approved. Though the publisher's delay may take months, MIT can do nothing about it. However, there is a 2-3 day delay after the book is received before a Library of Congress card is found for it.

If such a card is in stock, it goes on cataloging where it is recorded. Two months before the 8 sets of cards are recorded and the book is finally ready for the shelf. If, on the other hand, there is no Library of Congress card (as occurs in 40% of the case) a 3 month wait can occur while the library sends for one. Only after that time, if none has arrived, will the library do without.

In these days when books, especially technical ones, are so soon out of date, you should expect books made available in less than half a year. If the proper staff is employed such delays can be eliminated, yet some have volved some skepticism as to whether the much needed publication would be granted. It is a travesty to turn down the needed staff, and we wonder if 9 is enough!

And speaking of libraries.....

When SCEP first submitted its final draft of an expanded Guide to MIT Libraries it was admittedly a little shoddy. Some of the maps had to be re-drawn before it could be set in print. But that was in June '65. Since that time the Office of Publications has periodically promised that the much needed publication would be finished; it has yet to receive its promise.

The library administration has not pressed the Office of Publications very hard because they frankly feel it is SCEP's enterprise. And SCEP's pressure on the office has been to little effect. As of now the text still does not have a printer, though it is supposed to be finished by August.

In the meantime, there are those who remain confused by the Institute decentralized system and there is no decent information source available—as the expanded Guide is.

Will we really see the Guide by September 2? We hope so.

Oh my gosh!!?! There goes 8/04.

Letters to The Tech

The horde descends: To the Editor: I am naturally delighted at the prospect of spending every evening in the Student Center Library with a group of like-minded B.F., potentially wealthy and taut, potentially wealthy and of MIT tradition, the filters through the three floors to Padua Johnson's garden. He励 a few minutes later, and his chin found the floor, nearly divined its number of dollars, raising for the two Vaco photographers.

Rebelutional rebuttal: To the Editor: This letter concerns itself with your rebuttal to Mr. R. Stockwell. Stockwell's letter to the Tech (printed April 28, 1967) was a reply to a comment that was posted on a MIT musical groups' message board. The statement he included in the letter was that "the only place that matters that was named by just part of MIT musical groups' message boards. The statement was "said Stockwell) would do well to let the hordes go on the scalp, I said (Pressing) in a different interpretation while leaving the realism of the situation intact. They are trying to save the student's face from the criticism, and I hope the editor's rebuttal later in this issue will have a different interpretation with the realism of the situation intact.

Perhaps The Tech felt it necessary to respond to the mud-slinging by issuing a rebuttal on Mr. Stockwell's letter to the Tech. The Tech should not have responded to a personal attack. It is unnecessary.
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Don’t laugh at Charles Van der Hoff’s big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

VAR VAN MPP

WHAT IS SOCIAL LIFE?

Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can’t play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears: big, alert, wide open. But—Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of Sarthe being opened in the girls’ dormitory across from the campus.

What does it matter, you say? Oh! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles of Sprite being uncapped—the roar—the clunk—the plonk—he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he’s getting on that cart, tingling, slightly tainting taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment—as well as a good time—he’s. Of course, you don’t have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff’s to enjoy the soaring taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

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THE TECH COOP

Friday, May 12, 1967

Coffee House Revue

By Barry Milteck

The dancing's way through May 31 is "The Rose" Coffee House's musical review, "Back to the 30's." If at times the show has plenty of jumping and not enough singing, it more than makes up for the deficiency with a riot of snap, bounce, and songs. "The Rose" is a red-walled, blue-ceilinged, and picture-hung cavern in Salem Street in the North End. A tiny stage at one end and a piano and drums for accompaniment. The entire cast consists of three (female) and two male singers, and a move-thing-along narrator. Som-}

Coffee House Revue

Tin Pan Alley bonanza at 'The Rose'

By Barry Milteck

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Talking Rock
By Steve Grant

(The following is by Steve Grant, a freshman EE major from ZBY. He will be leaving 'Talking Rock next fall.)

After seven months of floundering the Byrds have resumed full speed. After "Eight Miles High," the departure of lead singer and songwriter, Gene Clark, left the group in a temporarily awkward position. Other problems arose, and only recently did the group gain full speed again. Whether they will regain their former popularity remains to be seen.

Originally from LA, where they used to play the Whiskey a Go Go on Sunset Strip, the Byrds hit national fame in May 1965 with their first single, "Mr. Tambourine Man," which marked the first use of the unusual new quality of the lead guitar that has become almost a trademark of the group. Their first album, named for the single, contained mostly Bob Dylan songs and reasonably good tunes by Clark and McGuinn. "Turn! Turn! Turn!", their third single, was a number one song also, and their second album (also named for a hit single) followed the same formula as the first. These two albums, produced by Terry Melcher, were very folk-directed and were really not as much a new musical instrument as a new and exciting approach to it. Although they didn't invent it, the Byrds were the first commercially successful and biggest promoters of folk-rock.

Start of revolution
Then Clark, McGuinn, and rhythm guitarist Dave Crosby collaborated on "Eight Miles High," the first 'rock-n-roll' song to use McGuinn's pleasure. Albeit by a new producer in Allen Simon, the group slowly discovered their folk orientation and originated the non-popular Oriental and psycshadelic genre, all in one 3:25-second song. This song contains all the elements of Indian music except that it is played on Western instruments. "This is exposed to such songs as 'Scar-"\wawgian Wood,' which are Western songs on Indian instruments." The drone of the rhythm guitar following the introductory line is a perfect substitute for the tambourine (remember that the word tambourine and tambourine player were both invented by Earl Scruggs and Ali Asker Khan). The lead guitar is very Indian-sounding, even on a Western electric instrument.

This is certainly the most artistically complete, the most extraordinary music as a whole, McGuinn also wrote "5-D," "Mr. Spaceman," their sixth and seventh singles. Their third album, "Fifth Dimension," is the Byrds first (and perhaps still the best) exploration of "mind music." The one song though that really established the Byrds' current line is McGuinn's "5-D/2 Treadstone Tree (The Least We Ever Sang)." It is a track: the accelerating roar of a single Lear Jet engine (McGuinn admits he is obsessed with these million-dollar airplanes), a pilot's pre-flight conversation, and the Byrds singing one phrase over and over, "I Want a Lear Jet," with transcendental instrumental backup.

Reasons for slump
Before '5-D's' though, Gene Clark quit the group, no longer able to bear because of his alcoholic addiction the rest of the group tried to persuade him to come back, even though a personal fiasco occurred, and Clark left, making everything everybody happy. Then producer Allen Simon left, and things just stopped dead with recording. Finally they hired Gary Usher as a producer, who wrote a lot of songs with Brian Wilson on the first few Beach Boy albums, and Van Dyke Parks as a songwriter and conjurer, who has written most of the lyrics on "Smile," the next Beach Boy albums. They put out "Do You Want to Be a Rock 'n' Roll Star," which hit 29 on Billboard, and "My Back Pages," which hit 35, both on their fourth LP, 'Younger Than Yesterday.' The group has continued as before minus Clark, with McGuinn, Crosby, Chris Hillman on bass, and Clark's younger brother Mike on drums.

Red of "freaky" music
About half of 'Yesterday' is in an "addictive" vein. But already there are signs of recovering conservatism. "'My Back Pages" is a bare Dylan song, something they've avoided since their second album; 'Time Between' is almost country and western; and so on. This "freaky" mood has about worn itself thin for the Byrds, who have been contracted to write the score for the upcoming movie "Don't Make Waves," which will surely have a swelling effect on them if the movie itself is a flop for an extremely 'specialized' audience. Also coming: a film in which they appear in major parts.

In the genre of the adventures rather extraordinary coincidences, and unlikely occurrences. For instance, the love interest for Hitler is left. (Steve McQueen) is supplied in this case for more than three hours. Upon examining the wish Miss Bergen goodbye when she goes off to teach the "shap-"

(Close up to Page 7)

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Letters to The Tech
(Continued from Page 4)
"But he (Mr. Stroebel) presumes to foist his opinion on us, the Tech's staff. In stating the
reasons from letting personal feuds occur, it would be
stop to wonder whether the editors of The Tech respond
to fact, implying that the Tech cares in the next issue.
"I'm not certain only that this is the case, but also,
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I'm not certain only that this is the case, but also,
"The Tech should refrain from letting personal feuds occur in its columns, especially when
they are unjustified.
"More important than all of these deficiencies is the attitude of The Tech about its re-
viewers. The damage that in- accurate reviews can do makes the editors of The Tech responsi-
ble for the standards they set for its staff. In stating The Tech should not set standards for its
readers or offer their credentials..." you

Atid Hillel group to meet Monday
"Jewish Christian Dialogue — Picnic or Festival," will be the theme for the next meeting of the Atid group of MIT Hillel Monday.
The program, which will feature Rabbi David Meyers of New-
wood, will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Student Center.
A music article by Rabbi Howard Singer on the
"We hope that this
viewers. The damage that in-
accurate reviews can do makes
the editors of The Tech responsi-
ble for the standards they set for
its staff. In stating The Tech
should not set standards for its
readers or offer their credentials..."

Improbable action mars 'Pebbles'
(Continued from Page 7)
The last of her, but, due to the
will of the gods and a design plot,
her reappearance comes only twice.
Again we see a poor cowie bot-
held and covered for four rounds,
and she stages a David and Goliah type comeback.
This same cowie (who happens to have come a \because cowie of Mc-
Queen) is the only member of the
"Diplomatic" party left on a show full of
'stepsies Cowies', which proceed to sub-
ject him to still another blood-
loss, terminated by a merciful
shot from McQueen which, of
course, has further implications
for McQueen.

Stereotypes
The characters, of course, are
white and black. We find the sail-
ors embroiled in a brothel. Sailors
will be sailors, and no particular
moral is drawn. But when the fat,
vulgar huskiness (black) at-
tempts to convince the young,
beautiful virgin (white) to go up-
stairs with him, the battle lines
are drawn. Steve McQueen plays the hero.

He is a loner, an individualist,
and he is convincing (for a hero).
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Rugby club defeats BC 3-0 during weekend competition

By Stan Kask

Tech's rugby club went 1-2 for the weekend in a 3-a-sides competition at Harvard Business School and a 15-a-sides competition against Williams.

Harvard B-School hosted teams from all over New England and as far south as Manhattan, New York. MIT defeated Boston College of Law in the first round of play 3-0. The engineers were not as fortunate in the second round as they fell to the Boston Rugby Club 6-3 in double overtime. The Boston Rugby Club went to the finals where they were beaten by Manhattan. Had Tech not lost, they could have finished close to the top. The Ruggers dropped a game against Williams, a perennial rugby power, 6-0 Sunday. The Deacons showed improvement in this match in that Williams defeated Ambler who had easily beaten the MIT team earlier in the season. The club was not at full strength for Sunday's game because it overtook the Harvard competition.

Notable in the weekend play was hooker Tom Sanford who played in both matches. He went from Harvard to Williams and back to Harvard playing two hours of continuous rugby. Nixon supporters from Harvard (who had been previously appointed but had to be absent) were registered, while those Nixon supporters from other schools were deprived of their right to vote due to the fact that their credentials had been challenged.

Walkout Nixon supporters accused the chair of recruiting extra Harvard Percy supporters to illegally swing the vote, but their protests were denied. At this point the Nixon supporters walked out of the convention and gathered outside to nominate a Nixon-Reagan ticket by acclamation. Not surprisingly, a Percy-Hatfield ticket was immediately chosen by that portion of the convention which remained behind.

Protest procedures Conservatives who walked out defended their action as a protest against the overall manner in which the convention was run. A similar judgment was made by John Riley, chairman of the College Caucus of Massachusetts Republicans, who characterized the dispute as a "procedural quarrel against certain Harvard individuals handling of the convention."

The walkout was only the climax of a full day of wrangling between liberals and conservatives which began with the morning platform sessions. Though conservatives' attempts to complete platform discussion after lunch failed, the convention did come out in favor of the negative income tax, right to work, and a strong stand in Viet Nam.

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Wesleyan edges stickmen; Finale slated for Tuesday

Tech's varsity lacrosse team closed out their 1963 home season Wednesday dropping a close game to Wesleyan, 6-2. Dave Hunt '67 second-string goalie was clearly the hero of the first half. Hunt, who had previously seen only limited action, turned in a fine performance before starter Ger Taylor '67 took over late in the second period. Hunt held Wesleyan scoreless through the first period and left the game with three goals scored against him.

The two Tech scores came in the second and fourth periods, the first coming unassisted by captain Steve Schroeder '67 and the second from Julie Gutman '68 to Art Von Waldburg '67. Though MIT controlled the ball for a good portion of the time, 56% in the first half and 50% in the second half, they could not put the ball past Wesleyan's Bergstein in the goal.

Wesleyan's four-out-two-in attempt provided them with quick opportunities to score. With quick passes they often found the open man and six times made them count. Tuesday the Techmen meet Williams at Williamsburg in the season's finale. A win here would put the squad above .500 at 8 wins and 6 losses.

Coed sailors tops at Tech regatta

By Jim Jones

The MIT Women's Sailing Team ended its season victoriously, by winning the biggest and perhaps most important regatta of the season, the MIT Spring Invitational. Skippering were Ruth McDowell '67 and Ally Smith '68 in "A" and "B" Division respectively with crews Freda Hoffman '66, Pat Rice, and Maria Kaprari '69 and Barbara Darendoff '72 in "B" Division.

The final score was MIT 156, Radcliffe 150, URI 140, northeastern 84, Simmons 84, BU 83, Connecticut College 58, Tufts 38, and Vermont Court 8.

Ruth placed first four times, second once, third three times, and fourth once while Alix placed first five times and second four times.

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Panel discussion with
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Prof. Leon Trilling, METCO
William Tobin
Deputy Sup't of Boston Public Schools
Edmund Kaminsky, Pres. Interracial Council
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STUDENT CENTER, RM. 491
Sponsors: MIT Civil Rights Comm.
McManhan medalist as golfers win

By Steve Wissen

The varsity golfers notched their fourth victory of the spring campaign in evening Norton 52.
The contest was originally sup-
posed to be a triangular meet in-
cluding Harvard, but the Crimson
had to miss out on a rain-
out weekend tournament. In addi-
tion, Norton lost its sixth and
seven men somewhere on the way
to Oldenb UK Country Club, so Coach
Morrison's crew won two of the
matches on the first tee.
In the wind and rain, they man-
aged to take three of the remain-
ing duels. Gary Banner '88 start-
ed things off by squeaking out a
victory width a 75. Curt
Everett '89 turned in an 84 and
dropped his match on the seven-
teenth hole. Tom Thomas '89
needed a par on the final green
to nibble his foe 2 up.
Greg Kral '88 fired an 84 but
lost his contest 3 and 2. The best-
tested engineer golfer in the last
few weeks has been Mike Mc-
Manh a '88, who once again was
medalitized for the hosts with a 78.

New England's today.
The five men mentioned will be

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The Tech
FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1967

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949 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Harvard edges Tech nine, 3-0
By Larry Kelly

In the closest game of several years, the Harvard nine downed MIT Tuesday, 3-0. Pitcher Ric Kibour '68 was at his best, allowing only 3 hits until the seventh inning. Harvard broke up the seniors' runs on three singles, a walk and a sacrifice. Tech threatened three times in the last four innings but was unable to get a man past third base. Jeff Weisman '69 tripled in the sixth but was stranded as Eric Jensen '69 struck out. In both the seventh and eighth, MIT left one on a fielder's choice, but was unable to score.

Harvard win
Harvard was surprisngly weak, getting only two men past first base and seven hits. Lincoln was the winning pitcher for Harvard, giving up six hits in 9 innings. He walked two, hit one and struck out two in his seven innings.

Harvard, the perennial Great Boston League favorite, and MIT were both strong in the fall, with each defense coming in only one error. However, the west coast's pitching duel was a surprising five innings. MIT's record is now 14-10, 12-9 in the league. It vaulted them into third place, first, second and third in the east. If the east teams can hold their hosts, they will probably qualify for the finals that afternoon.

Tech varsity lightweight killings will be held on place first, second and third in their heat. Of the east teams in their heat, the engineers have only lost two during this season. This should assure them of place in the finals. The last team to have been seeded fifth brats behind Harvard and Penn. It is conceivable that the engineer's chance to take Penn in the 5th place due to a narrow defeat last Saturday because of a Tech crab.