'MIT myth' to be explored by student-faculty meeting

By Paul Johnston

A symposium, sponsored by the APO, will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. The symposium will be on the MIT myth, which has been popularized by the folk dance club, the Alpha Phi Omega, and the MIT symposium committee. The symposium will be divided into two sessions: the first, to be held on September 12, will be on the history and philosophy of the MIT myth; and the second, to be held on September 13, will be on the history and philosophy of the MIT myth.

Folk Dance Club denied use of Student Center meeting rooms

By Steve Carhart

The Folk Dance Club has been denied use of the Student Center meeting rooms for their upcoming symposium. The club had requested use of the rooms for their symposium, which is scheduled for October 15. The Student Center administration has denied the request, stating that the symposium is not in line with the mission of the Student Center.

Penny per vote

APO competition seeks "Ugliest Man on Campus"

The APO is holding a competition to find the "Ugliest Man on Campus." The competition will be held on Tuesday, October 1, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. The winner will be announced on Wednesday, October 2, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

SCEP prepares recommendations

By Carson Agnew

The Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) is preparing recommendations on the extended Reading Period. The committee is considering the possibility of extending the Reading Period to provide students with more time to review course materials and prepare for exams.

Luria disavows connections with defense research work

By Dan Nisang

Professor Salvador Luria, chairman of the biology department, has publicly disassociated himself from any research or work on defense projects in protest against the Vietnam war. Professor Luria was one of the students and faculty who last year refused to pay a portion of their income tax for the same reason.

SCEP is also working with the Student Center on the provision of facilities for the Folk Dance Club. The club includes "the traditional Valentine's Day songbook, and other materials." SCEP will recommend a program to the Student Center, including a plan to eliminate the need for a separate Reading Period.

Filibry Pierre songbooks published in new edition, despite certain omissions

By Jay Kunn

The songs collected and published by Erwin "Filibry Pierre" Strauss '60 and subsequently confiscated by Dean Jay Hammerness have been republished and are about to be distributed under a new title. Along with a copy of "Ye Olde MIT Songs Book," The Tech received a letter from its editor, Kimball Gosseyn, but was unable to contact him, or even confirm his existence.

The editor's foreword explains the existence and contents of the 34-page songbook. According to Gosseyn, the songs are essentially the same as those of the confiscated "Filibry Pierre's Songs of MIT," with certain omissions in "interest of avoiding pornography prosecutions."

From All-Tech Sing

The sources of the songs are varied, but many are taken from various All-Tech Sings. Gosseyn also included a song by Tom Lehrer because "they are popular at the Institute, and may be considered to serve as an overview of a model for other songs, and 2) Lehrer is a professor at MIT."
Color coordinated
Burton House residents repaint fifth floor hallway

Members of the fifth floor of Burton House take on the chore of painting the walls of the hallways. The gray color was selected with the aid of Goody & Clancy, the architects for the renovation of Burton.

Conference to discuss myth, image, changes
(Continued from Page 1)

freshman's image of MIT, in other words, the orientation experience. From there, the participants will move on to a discussion of the undergraduate experience at MIT, discussing academic, social, residential, and extracurricular factors. The conference will conclude after a discussion, introduced by Dr. Benson Snyder, Psychiatrist in Chief, about the reactions of students to the MIT experience.

Questions that will probably be raised, and hopefully answered at the conference include that of the popular mythology that an entering high-school graduate hears about MIT, and the part that that mythology plays in shaping an undergraduate's experience. Discussion will also be held on the reasons behind a particular student's choice of one pattern of life or another at the Institute.

The participants will also ask, if students are getting what they want out of their MIT experience, and to what extent the "Tech is Hell" attitude influences a student's experience at MIT.

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Bermuda

A girl, a boy, a tandem, a tennis ball, a wedding ring.

Acapulco

"A HILARIOUS "

"TING HEART "

A FILM THAT TELLS A STORY TO SEE AGAIN

A MAN AND A WOMAN

"ESQUIRE" Pictorial Page

"THE CHELSEA GIRLS"

A girl, a boy, a tandem, funny, terrible, wedding ring.
Student Center facilities used most by dance club

(Continued from Page 1)
Folk Dance Club is experiencing difficulty in obtaining space, as are all other activities. Rector reported that a check taken last year showed that Folk Dance Club used more Student Center facilities than any other organization.
Currently, Folk Dance Club has permission to use the T-Club lounge in the Armory three Tuesdays each month, the Sula de Puerto Rico one Sunday each month, and another room in the Student Center one Tuesday each month.

During the most recent meeting of Folk Dance Club in the T-Club lounge, a number of dancers overflowed onto the basketball court, disturbing many players.

LSC sponsors Ballet Company

The Department of Humanities, in cooperation with the Lecture Series Committee, will present the New York City Ballet's performance of Apollo Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28 in Kings Auditorium. The ballet, written by Igor Stravinsky and George Balanchine, will star Edward Villella and Patricia McBride.
Tickets will be available free in Building 10 starting at 9 a.m. Thursday and Friday.

There will be a Freshman Council meeting Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.
Exploring the Myth

"The Cambridge brain factory" ... "Tech is Hell" ... "The best engineers in the world." What fact and what fiction is MIT? This weekend, stately Endicott House will be the gathering place for Insomno's conference, "The MIT Myth." Administrative faculty, and students will explore some of the problems surrounding what seems to be an Institute identity crisis. This conference will probably explore some ramifications of the attitude to be found at MIT or Endicott House, and it is imperative that student participation is, of necessity, limited. But we think this is an important conference. The letter in next week's paper, we would like to open a dialogue with our readers about some of our facts and fiction of MIT.

Identity at the Institute

By Steve Carhart

Each student at the Institute has his own idea of what the Institute is. One such notion probably as prevalent for this reporter is that of the Institute as a personal and academic proving ground for students whose high school preparation was unable to challenge their personal or academic abilities. Save for students from top prep schools and occasional Harvey Friedman, the Institute offers its students a far longer yardage for self evaluation than was ever available in high school.

Unusual environment

Entering such a competitive environment creates a problem for the freshman who has always been in the fast lane of those around him. Of course, he is not alone. Other incoming students selected but group, he is unsure just how stringent the academic requirements are and under these circumstances vary from considerable self confidence and success to great anxiety based on either hallucinations or unsubstantiated scared. The identity problem is a very real one for the freshman: is he still the boy wand he was in high school, or is he one of the promoters?

Identify, of course, the MIT student in this situation by becoming aware of the fields in which he has the greatest special aptitude and channeling his efforts into these. No matter how much he has accomplished in high school, he will have to concentrate on a smaller number of activities at the Institute.

A discovery

For the student who comes to the Institute full of confidence it soon becomes apparent that the Institute cannot be "dominated" by those who have high school. There is as much competence and diversity about for one to enjoin in the Institute as well as the outside world. The reaction to this discovery can be an ap- preciation of the fact that he will gain a "better" knowledge of his own abilities and interests. On the other side of the coin are those students who arrive with great concern about whether they can "make it" as a freshman at the Institute. Upon finding that they can indeed "make it," they may decide that by remaining "average" at the Institute full of confidence it the standards provided by life at the "gods and goddesses of Hamilton High." A高新技术 proving ground for students who have graduated from the best prep schools.

Letters to The Tech

The poison Ivory tower

The poison ivory tower

To the Editor:

I will not demean myself by attempting to answer the histrionic analysis in "Equality and the Ivy League." It simply wish to register my utter disgust.

Sydney Lewis, Jr., G.

The poison Ivory tower

Steve Carhart in his article in the October II issue, Equality and the Ivy League, states a very fundamental question which deserves more exposure. But I do not think Mr. Carhart has taken the issue to its logical end or he concludes that the only two alternatives for the nation are (1) to defer the intellectuats, or (2) to draft them. He thereby uselessly the economy and causing the military to fight with less effective weaponry.

Certainly, this logic has been implicit in the notion that students here are somehow utilizing their brainpower to devise new and better methods of destruction. Indeed, I am sure that the courts of university functionally essential as the intellectual reservoir for the nation's military. Surely there is one to believe that students anywhere would prevent the overthrow of their own free will. In order to act as the agents of the military. As students, we should probably ensure ourselves with forming new and better strategies for peace.

One of the first constructive measures we could make in this respect would be to add a statement to Mr. Carhart's abolish the Selective Service System which might be an appropriate form of a new draft law. We should not be enough in the middle class America and to make it official policy that some of these others. This is most reprehensible and must be resisted at every given under penalty of worse men every new world.

Edward J. Sayer '71
Haacke to exhibit kinetic art

By Peter Meschter

Great growing and too favoring
in the Hayden Hall; a string
of helium-filled balloons over
the Student Center Plaza; a &7
weather balloon suspended by a
cable in the lobby of building
1. All of these will be part of
a monumental art exhibition by
Haacke opening Tuesday, October
24 and continuing until Sunday,
November 26.

Plants "Grass"
Some of Haacke's works in
the Hayden Gallery will be: "Grass."

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Do you think a bright young engineer
should spend his most imaginative years
on the same assignment?

Neither do we.

That's why we have a two-
year Rotation Program for
graduating engineers who
would prefer to explore several
technical areas. And that's why
many of our areas are organ-
ized by function—rather than
by project.

At Hughes, you might
work on spacecraft, communi-
cations satellites and/or tacti-
cal missiles during your first
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All you need is an EE, ME
or Physics degree and talent.

You may select special-
ized jobs, or broad systems-
type jobs. Or you can choose
to not change assignments if
you'd rather develop in-depth
skills in one area.

Either way, we think
you'll like the Hughes ap-
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It means you'll become
more versatile in a shorter
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(And your salary will
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 30 & 31
Contact College Placement
Office to arrange interview
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 30 & 31
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appointment.
By George Novoseliski

In an away match with Middlebury last Saturday the Tech offense failed to score while controlling the play and the end result was a 3-4 victory for the home team. This inability to put the ball into the net has now cost the varistyickers three straight shutout defeats. Especially frustrating was the fact that this year's Middlebury squad was considerably weaker than the team that handed a 4-0 loss to MIT last year.

The game opened with Middlebury pressing the attack. Their efforts finally paid off with a goal late in the first period. Immediately afterwards the defense stiffened and in the second period the ball was consistently found in the Middlebury half of the field. The Tech forwards had treasured opportunities to score but weren't able to cash any of their shots. The half ended with the Beavers ahead 1-0.

In the third period was a 3-0 victory for the home team. This inability to put the ball into the net has now cost the Tech's Greater Boston Soccer League opener and because Tufts, along with MIT and Boston University, are ranked the strongest teams in the league. The soccer team's record now stands at 2-4, but the toughest part of the schedule is over and the future appears bright for a winning season.

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MADALYN MURRAY

to speak tonight

The Modern Man Society will present a talk by Mrs. Madalyn Murray, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Although LSC will require MIT, and Out-Cubts his experiences as a foot-soldier in the Vietnam War, his best-seller Paper Lion, which de-

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Show is at 9:00
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Student Center—Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
A weekly series of seven seminars arranged to discuss basic aspects of the Christian faith.

DATE: October 19, 1967
SPEAKER: Dr. Donald Ewing
Trinitarian Congregational Church, Wayland, Mass.
TOPIC: The Man Who Reclaims People

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invites you to meet its Admissions Representative, Assistant Dean William C. Hannemann and Assistant Dean Donald A. Phillips, on November 1 and 2, 1967 to discuss the Stanford M.B.A. and Ph.D. Programs in Business Administration. Appointments to meet with the representatives may be made through The Director of Placement

The M.B.A. Program is a two-year general management course particularly designed for students who have majored in liberal arts, humanities, science, and engineering. The purpose of the Doctoral Program is to train scholars for the stimulating challenge open to business educators, researchers, and innovators.

THE TECH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1967

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
FRIDAY, OCT. 27

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These U.S. Air Force officers are getting what they want out of life.
You can be one of them.

What are they doing? They are performing a job of importance. Hour after hour. Year after year. Many of them will serve for 30 or more years. The fruitful part of a man's life. Will yours be fruitful and creative? Or just spent?

You're going to college to do something constructive, important. And you can be sure of it, in the U. S. Air Force.

Start now in the Air Force ROTC program on your campus. Your Professor of Aerospace Studies will explain the variety of career opportunities. Pilot, Navigator, Engineer, Science, Administration.

If you get in, you get paid to be part of the most exciting technological breakthroughs of all time. You'll become a leader, an officer in one of America's most vital organizations... the U. S. Air Force.

You can be part of the Aerospace Age when things are most exciting... at the begin-

ning. While you serve your country, the whole universe will open up to you.

There's a 2-year Air Force ROTC program, and the 4-year program has new attractive financial assistance provisions. Lots of men waste their working years.

You Don't Have to Be One of Them.

Barry Hare '70, Dick Hohbiens '68, Tony Jarman '68, George Klukowski '70, Ron Panasiewicz '70, and Chris Tannen '71.

Defense stop unlikely at MIT

(Continued from Page 1)

The Institute Committee selected the Parents' Weekend Committee Chairman and members of the Spring Weekend Committee in a meeting Sunday.

Alan Hansen '68, of 764 Gamma Delta, defeated Rick Duff '68, Slate Secretary, for the post of Parents' Weekend Committee Chair-

man. Anyone interested in working on the Parents' Weekend Committee should now contact the chair-

man.

Six members of the Spring Weekend Committee were elected from a field of 13. They were

Barry Hare '70, Dick Hohbiens '68, Tony Jarman '68, George Klukowski '70, Ron Panasiewicz '70, and Chris Tannen '71.

These U.S. Air Force officers are getting what they want out of life.
You can be one of them.

What are they doing? They are performing a job of importance. Hour after hour. Year after year. Many of them will serve for 30 or more years. The fruitful part of a man's life. Will yours be fruitful and creative? Or just spent?

You're going to college to do something constructive, important. And you can be sure of it, in the U. S. Air Force.

Start now in the Air Force ROTC program on your campus. Your Professor of Aerospace Studies will explain the variety of career opportunities. Pilot, Navigator, Engineer, Science, Administration.

If you get in, you get paid to be part of the most exciting technological breakthroughs of all time. You'll become a leader, an officer in one of America's most vital organizations... the U. S. Air Force.

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Defense stop unlikely at MIT

(Continued from Page 1)
Tech sailors make NEISA finals

Two Tech sailors fought for the lead as they rounded the Obery Trophy race last Thursday. The Tech team came in second, taking the runner-up position. The race boats around the first mark and then managed to hold on to its lead and finished 1, 2, 3, 5 to win 16-25. They did even better against Dartmouth, placing 1, 2, 4, 5 and winning 13-25. At this point they needed only one man victory to clinch a winning berth.

Poor conditions

However, the poor uncontrollable winds made for poor racing conditions and defeated the Tech sailors. In their second run against Yale, MIT managed to gain only two places on the last leg, only to have a Yale boat come back from way behind to pip the last Tech boat at the finish line and provide the winning margin as Tech lost 18-17. In MIT’s last race Dartmouth came from behind to edge out Tech 18-17, and beat their third straight loss. Fortunately, Yale beat their third straight loss. Fortunately, Yale beat both last weekend and guaranteed the sixth place finish. The final scores were: Yale 4-3, MIT 3-4, and Dartmouth 2-6.

NETMEN RIP URI; BEATEN AT ECAC

By Jon Steele

Last Thursday the varsity men's and women's cross country teams took off for Rhode Island where they defended the University of Rhode Island dual meet.

The top four members of the squad went in the first two to complete in the ECAC Championships being held at Ryder College.

At URI the techmen were surprised to find a much improved team of runners. Last year they went three sets, but MIT's greater depth resulted in easy victories.

It also swept the doubles in straight sets.

At Providence co-captains Carl Weisinger '68 and Steve Damsell '68 represented MIT in the singles competition. Both defeated Weis and Bob McElroy handled the doubles.

The netmen faced Brandeis to narrow afternoon in their last home meet of the fall season.

Intramural sports

SC takes cross country title

By Joel Klemenski

Sigma Chi showed that counts they swiveled to victory in the Intramural cross country meet, placing fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth. Frank O’Hare, Franka Alpha Epsilon, and Beta Theta Pi completed the top places.

Pete Stecher (TC) was big overall winner, traversing the course in a record time of 21:35. Stecher clipped John Mahler '71 (FDQ) in the last half of the second circuit to gain the medal. Dave Johnson '69 and Dave Chaves '88 (FISE), and Jack Zeigler '98 (OEFC) followed closely behind.

In MBF, Lambda Chi Alpha used its defense to score two touchdowns, as they downed Phi Delta, Gamma Alpha Delta Epsilon, Chi Phi, and Phi Delta Pi to complete the top places.

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