Carnegie sponsored effort

Killian reports special tax for support of ETV

By Cary Distel

Is educational television about to go big time? Dr. James R. Killian, President of the Carnegie Corporation on Educational Television, and chairman of the MIT Corporation, recently announced a proposal to the Kennedy Administration, President Lyndon Johnson that an entirely new and fundamental institution, to be established by Congress, would receive money from the federal government, "perhaps as much as 75 million a year."

Dr. Killian also had some inside dope about the great universities.

President Johnson said that he intends to support the educational television movement, and make a contribution of an estimated thousand dollars a day.

Further dissent expected

The greatest dissent, however, is expected to come from the television manufacturers who stand to suffer from the loss of sales. In a group with extremely powerful lobbies in Washington, they will present secret suggestions to approval of the Commission's decision.

In response to anticipated defeat, it is said that the manufacturer's fear is that the tax will not be levied for public television. The corporation, if not established by Congress, will direct and finance expansion of educational video as a "new and fundamental institution in American life."

Only 124 stations owned

Existing educational stations now total only 124. The correlation of 334 stations within five years and 380 stations within ten years is based on the premise that 100 per cent of the 9,500 existing educational stations would be owned and financed by the corporation.

A major public service

McNair says that the funds are to be turned over to the Ford Foundation, which is charged with the task of raising the remaining $25 million. McNair says that the Ford Foundation is "the only practical method of raising the money (since) the public never has any money except for the use of government, and government is not interested in educational television."

Dr. Killian and his colleagues have performed a major public service, as the American people stand to benefit immediately from the fresh approaches in the report.

Gradual approach needed

Wiesner foresees peace only by trial and error

(THIS IS THE SECOND OF THREE ARTICLES IN A SERIES ABOUT DR. J. RICHARD WIESNER, MIT, AND HIS THOUGHTS ABOUT DISARMAMENT.)

By John Forbes

The-Calvin Faculty sided easily against Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner to become a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Governing Board. Wiesner is a nuclear physicist, who has been frequently quoted in articles written recently for the American President's Commission on Strategic Arms Limitation. The vote was taken at noon on Monday in Hayden Gallery at MIT.

"Falling Man" shown

Trova to open open exhibit

Ernest Trova, the sculptor whose "Falling Man" figures have attracted wide attention, will present for the opening of an exhibition of his work a six-foot high collaged triptych in Hayden Gallery at MIT from 1 to 9 p.m. on Monday, February 13. The triptych, informal collage, will be on regular public display until Thursday, February 16.

"Falling Man" to be shown

A dozen of the fourteen works to be shown will be of bronze or other metals and most of them were completed during the past year. One in a "Car Man," in which Trova's standard human figure is armless and headless, is shown three times. This is a twelve-foot canvas-collage triptych, in which a headless figure is shown three times, thus an alignment of arms, and them falling prostrate, with tragedy implied in it; and another piece of sculpture. Time magazine quoted the artist as saying, "the logical development of this idea that man does not move but another piece of sculpture, "Falling Man in Bed," is mitochondrial. In this case the Falling Man is in aluminum and lies on a canvas-covered mattress on an electric hospital bed, when plugged in, can be raised and lowered.

Trova chooses dignity

A critic in London described his latest figure as "the cumulative image of Man as vic tims, sacrificed, burdened with stigma."

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Plastic housing favored by Dietz

By Cary Bullock

For many years Albert G. Dietz, professor of building engineering in the department of architecture and the department of civil engineering, has advocated that plastics be used for housing. In London, plastic has been used extensively in house building for over twenty years. In Mexico City, plastic has been used extensively for housing. It has not been used very much in the United States, although the height of irony, since most of the plastic panels used in Britain's housing are produced in this country.

This is the impression that has been regarded plastic as a cheap substitute for something better. "I have been cautious about plastics for many Americans came to regard plastic as a cheap substitute for something better," says Dr. Dietz.

Fear still persists

That this fear still persists in the U.S. is the height of irony, since the use of lightweight plastic panels in apartments substantially reduces the load on the foundation, according to Dr. Dietz. The ability to limit the size of the foundation produces a savings of about 90%. In addition, savings are made because the assembly time of buildings is drastically cut.
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A need for space

Activities at MIT play an integral part in the total educational environment. They exist for the students solely for the benefits which can be gained in extracurricular activities. When the Student Center was originally designed, it was thought that the fifth floor would be used to house activities as the need for space allotted, yet any plan should not stifle a legitimately growing activity. Nor should any activity be removed from its current location simply because of temporary necessities. Finally, any short run solution should not interfere with long range plans which would increase the general welfare of activities at MIT.

The Student Center Committee was begun in 1954, yet the Student Center did not open until 1965. If a solution such as a fifth floor Student Center was originally designed, it is too soon to start. Nevertheless, it should be a cautious, well thought out beginning if it is to succeed.

One of the short run solutions included space sharing among groups, much like time-share. Offices which are too large could be partitioned, or a general reshuffling of activities might be in order.

We are encouraged by the attempts to record data and make a more equitable solution to the present space problem. But, a word of warning is in order. Reports are only of value if they are properly processed and acted upon. When there is cooperation on all levels to alleviate the difficulties we can expect the reports to gather dust and the situation to worsen.

The AEB sought to establish some groups in the basement and on the 3rd floor. Thereafter, it and submitted a report to the Planning Office containing a priority list for those activities needing space. Though the Planning Office has done much in gaining needed facilities, establishing the counselors, and increasing the space of WIMX and Hillel, the needs of the activities in general have not been considered.

The Student Center Committee (SCC) thought it had found a solution in constructing a tunnel under Mass. Ave. complete with activities and offices. When the decision to build a bridge was announced, no such solution was feasible. Finally, Inconnu created the Ad Hoc Long Range Planning Committee to investigate the present situation and learn just what space was available for all activities and how it might be better used. The committee consisted of representatives of AEB, SCC, and the musical-theatrical groups who were to investigate short term remedies and long term solutions to the problem.

The AEB has conducted an investigation and submission of the short term solution to the Planning Office. Data was collected concerning the number of people engaged in activity at different times during the week, month, and year. In addition to activities, we have considered peaks and troughs, equipment used, and future needs has been collected. The SCC is the user of the information; the Ad Hoc Long Range Planning Committee is investigating Kreese. Eventually such information will be used for decisions by the AEB and the SCC. The Planning Office, too, will use the data to evaluate decisions originating with them.

This being the second year of full operation for Student Center, we feel it is an excellent time for such studies. The original design of the fourth floor represented somewhat arbitrarily the state of the activities as the center of the complex. The composition may have changed since then. If an undergraduate library could be constructed, the fifth floor might be used for activities. Unfortunately, the premium of land and the high costs involved makes such a proposal too distant for consideration now.

We can hope that the present allocation of room be optimized for maximum efficiency. Where inequities exist, they should be corrected. There is pitfalls here: Activities have to be expanded beyond the space allotted, yet any plan should not stifle a legitimately growing activity. Nor should any activity be removed from its current location simply because of temporary necessities. Finally, any short run solution should not interfere with long range plans which would increase the general welfare of activities at MIT.

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Vietnam seminar

The Students for a Democratic Society will be holding a series of seminars on Vietnam. Beginning tomorrow, the seminars will be held every other Saturday from 3 pm to 5 pm in room 407 of the Student Center.

Tomorrow's seminar will discuss "French Colonialism in Vietnam." Other topics to be discussed include "The development of the war," "The nature of the Viet Cong," "Reasons for US intervention," and "The possibilities for US withdrawal."

Debaters take second place in tourney at Northwestern

The MIT first debate team finished second at the debate tournament at Northwestern University this last weekend. On the MIT team were Eric Johnson '67 and James Foster '67.

In the preliminary rounds, MIT went undefeated, qualifying first out of eighty schools. In the quarter-finals, the MIT team defeated the University of Illinois, and in the semi-finals, San Fernando Valley State College. In the finals, MIT was defeated by Georgetown University. Each MIT debater won individual honors. Eric Johnson was named 4th speaker out of 200. Foster was named 15th.

The team's record so far is impressive: 6 wins and 17 losses. A consensus would probably rank MIT among the top four teams in the country along with Western Reserve University, Northwestern University, and Georgetown University.

The MIT second team with Barry Rosenbaum '70 and Gary Ketner '69, placed third after Harvard and King's College at a recent tournament at St. John's University.

Howard Hood will discuss "Law and Ayn Rand's concept of justice" at 2 pm Sunday in room 407 of the Student Center. The talk will be delivered to a joint meeting of the MIT Radicals for Capitalism and the Harvard-Radcliffe Ayn Rand Society. Admission for non-members will be fifty cents.

Mr. Hood will talk about the objectivist concept of justice and its application to law, as based on the philosophical principles described by novelist-philosopher Ayn Rand.
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Peter Benjamin discusses films
A young film-maker, Peter Benjamin, will discuss his means and methods next Monday evening at 7:30 in the Student Center Art Studio, room 626 and will show a clip of a film he is currently engaged in producing. There will be no admission charge.

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Baroque music concert
Impressive performance delivered by New York Chamber Solists
Pictured above are the members of the New York Chamber Solists, whose performance at Kresge Auditorium last Sunday was received with enthusiasm. Among the works performed by the group were those of J. S. Bach, Telemann, and Rameau. The concert was presented by the Department of Humanities as part of their series of concerts.

By Ralph Earle
Sunday afternoon in Kresge Auditorium. The New York Chamber Solists presented a concert of baroque music which was a model of musicianship and style. The program given by the six performers included cantatas of Telemann, Rameau and J. S. Bach, as well as the Botomonti Concert in E major and Casapalla's Concerto royal No. 4. All the performances were spirited and vital, especially the cantatas, sung by tenor, Charles Brezinski.

From professional groups we expected flawless intonation and ensemble playing, yet what a rare pleasure it is to hear it achieved as it was by the New York group. With this solid base to make music upon, both their and their audience's enjoyment was assured. Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the concert was

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THE QUICK-SIZE '67 CHEVELLE—Now at your Chevrolet dealer's
Charles Lloyd Quartet to appear next Tuesday

The upcoming concert of Charles Lloyd's quartet on Tuesday, February 17, should be viewed with a deal of interest by the MIT community. Lloyd's music is part of a new trend in jazz, which has been gradually being made aware of. Though not as avant-garde as Coltrane, for example, he introduces totally new elements into his music, about which he says "We try to use all the components of melody, chordal composition and improvisation are not finished, nor are complete freedom in the sense of 'abstract.'"

Tickets, at $2.50, $3, and $3.50, are on sale in Building 18, For Inquirers...

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Welcome to the world of Trans World Airlines
Moynihan comments

Rights opportunity missed

By Carson Agnew

Moynihan, Director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies at MIT and Harvard said that Negroes unable to comprehend opportunity.

Opposition stemmed from Negro leaders unable to comprehend their opportunity: from civil rights militants, Negro and white alike, caught up in a frenzy of arrogance and nihilism; and from white liberals unwilling to expend a bit of prestige to do a difficult but dangerous job, over the report attracted attention from the job to be done.

Democratic majority made time right

Moynihan feels that, because of the heavy Democratic majority in Congress, and the fact that civil rights demonstrations in the South up to that time had been "unsatisfactory in their justice," action should have been taken at that time.

Moynihan adds: "The essential fact is that neither the government nor the civil rights move-

ment had the resources to prepare a program in response to the Howard speech."

Moynihan is pessimistic.

Moynihan is pessimistic about any immediate progress at present, because of the white backlash which has built up since 1965. He notes that white America generally feel that Negroes "have received enough for the time being." He adds, "The nation may be...regressing, the tragic events of recent situation: giving to Negroes forms of legal equality but withholding the economic and political resources which are the bases of social equality."

Kaplan, Dressler talented musicians

(Continued from Page 6)

the care they took with the slow movements. Those were not merely to be endured, the price to be paid for the fun of playing allegros, they were to be endured with all the care and finesse was the second movement of the Liszt sonata.

Each of the musicians was impeccable, but note should be made of Melvin Kaplan, violist, who modified his tone to reflect the character of G. M. n. Tchaikov's and the intricate Francaise and the sonante A flauta in the Couperin, and of Charles Demler, whose devotion in the recitatives was exemplary.

The color of Mr. Dremsler's amped sound was well matched to the ensemble, although occasionally he might have projected more.

Miss Susti

The only slight lapse of the afternoon came in a few discursive places in the Couperin where the playing seemed to lack conviction. By far the lasting impression was of music alive, excellent, performed. To the New York Chamber Soloists, and therefore, to the MIT Humanities Series went long, appreciative applause for a rewarding afternoon.

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White Water Club to hold indoor slalom races

This Saturday at 7:00 p.m., the first of 30 racers will capsize his boat in the MIT swimming pool. The MIT White Water Club is sponsoring an unusual event—an indoor slalom race for kayaks and one man canoes.

During the race, striped poles are hung in pairs over the water, each pair being a gate. Boats are expected to go through a prescribed sequence of gates, including four gates which must be made while paddling backwards.

Contestants are also required to roll their boats, hanging for a brief moment with head down until they right themselves again. In the slalom race, both speed and accuracy determine the racer's score. Penalty points are assessed for violations such as missing gates, hitting gates, and failing to do the required rolls. These accumulated penalty points are added to the time it took the racers to go through the sequence, mission is 50c, payable at the door. There is a practice session from 4-6 which is open to the public, and the Mount Holyoke Water Ballet will perform during intermission.

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Racketmen downed 3:1; Amherst wins easily

By Roger Doar

MIT’s varsity squash team beat a strong Amherst squad Wednesday night at DuPont and were defeated 5:1. Seven of the matches were decided by 3-0 scores, and the remaining two by 3-1 tallies. Captain “Chuck” Taft ’67, number one man, and Ken Wong ’68, number two man, were the onlywolves to play four games. Chye beat Steve Hanes ’3:2, but Ken lost to Piercy Pickard, 5:3. Ken’s match was marked by many long rallies and also numerous excellent recoveries for both contestants. Perry just eked out a victory in the first game, 15-12, and appeared to have the third in hand, when he fell going for the ball and lost control of his game. Perry came back to win the third game, 11-0, and the fourth, 15-12. Chye’s opponent, Steve Hanes, tried to beat Chye by timing him out. He kept making Chye run up and back and into both corners, but it was doing no good. Chye took the first game, 18-17, and the second, 15-12. Chye was beginning to tire in the third game, as Steve won, 15-11. But after a five-minute break, Chye came back anew. Despite many long rallies called by Hanes, Chye kept control of the game. At one point Chye was leading 14-4 and Hanes called a time-out with only two aces in. But Chye had too much, winning the final game, 15-7.

Face GCNY next

Tech fencers post 19-8 victory; Holy Cross falls, Churinoff stars

By George Wood

MIT fencers had an easy time with outclassed Holy Cross Tuesday afternoon, winning by a score of 19-8. Tech fencers jumped to an early lead in epee, winning 6-3, on two decisions by pins. John Stempeck was victorious in his foil bouts with a total of three points; Steve Chamberlain was scored in and out of position total as they would all eventually score. George Churinoff ’67 each defeated their first round opponents; Bert Lottberg ’68 and George Churinoff ’67 each won their first round foil matches by scores of 5-0. Bill Murray ’67, Bill Stephen ’68, and Tom Lamb ’68 won the first three epee bouts. Lamb by 5:0. This left the score 8-1 for MIT at the end of the first round.

After one loss in the first round of foil, Tech fencers were unbeaten in foil for the rest of the meet. George Churinoff ’67 fenced brilliantly, winning all three of his foil bouts with a total of three points scored against him. Peter Haywood ’67 won his only foil match 5-0, as Larry Deutsch ’68 and Bert Lottberg ‘68 were also undefeated.

Bob Fall ’67 and Curt Max ’68 each won two bouts in foil, as MIT won 5-4. Herb Carroll ’68 accounted for the other sabre victory. Tech fencers also came out ahead in epee, winning 6-3, on two wins each by John Starker ’68 and Tom Lamb ’68. Bob Fall ’67 and Captain Bill Murray ’68 each won and lost one in epee. This brought Maestro Vitale’s fencers record to 9-4 for the year.

George Churinoff ’68 scores a touch against Holy Cross foil fencer Owings in its first bout. Churinoff won his bout 5:0, as he sparked MIT to a 19-8 win over Holy Cross. Tech’s fencers lost only one foil bout in the meet.
Tech wrestlers down Tufts, 26-3

By Arm Vartenesian

The Varsity wrestling squad began their season record to 6-2 last Wednesday, as they demolished Tufts squad 26-3. Their only loss came in the 158 lb. match to last year's second place finisher in the New England's, Tom Martin.

Bill Harris '68 started the meet with a 9-4 decision over Don Altuviera. At 130 John Reynolds '74 handed John McMillan a 10-0 decision. Jack Masham '68 followed with a 3-1 decision over Greg Gessey.

On Deck

Friday, February 13
Basketball (V)-Amherst, home, 8:15 pm
Hockey (F)-New Hampshire, home, 7 pm
Rugby (W)- Wentworth, away, 6:30 pm
Soccer V&F-Trinity, away, 4 pm
Skating (V)-Basa seniors at Williams
Saturday, February 14
Basketball (F)-Middlebury, away, 8 pm
Basketball (F)-Brown, home, 7 pm
Wrestling (V)-Massachusetts, home, 3:30 pm
Wrestling (F)-Massachusetts, home, 3:30 pm
Indoor Track (V&F)-New Hampshire, home, 1 pm
Soccer (F)-Stony Brook, home, 2 pm
Swimming (V)-Springfield, away
Swimming (F)-Springfield, away
Fencing (F)-Lenses School, away
Skating (V)-Basa seniors at Williams
Skating (V)-New England College, away
Sunday, February 15
Skating (V)-New England College, away

MIT's varsity wrestling team will wind up their season this Saturday at 3:30 with a match here against the University of Massachusetts. These two teams have anticipated a victory, and spectators are encouraged to attend.

Cagers topped by N.U., 69-60; NCAA chances not eliminated

By John Kopelew

MIT's varsity basketball squad played with a tenacious defense at Northeastern Huskies last Tuesday night and dropped a six-point decision at home. The Huskies, who had been the only Tech's fourth loss of the season, beat MIT's 69-60. The Red, still 5-1 tally and Jack Maxham's 5-1-2 Photo

The game proved to be one of the most exciting of the season, and it was attended by the largest home crowd of the season. MIT got onto the scoreboard first when Larry Hall '76 took a free from Captain Bob Smith '76 and whipped a shot past the Husky goalie tender an easy 2. At 4:47, Tech traded the lead with a 3-2 decision over Lee Newell, an even 5-3.

In addition to a reversal and predicament Jack piled up two points riding time. John Flandelsky kept the string going with a 5-2 decision over Lee Newell. Julian Schroeder '68 led the meet with a 6-1 decision over Jack Allyn in the MIT. A division. After Tufts lifted the 177 lb. match, Tech wound up with a 7-6 decision over Jerry Magy.

Basketball (V)-Amherst, away, 9-4

To date, Shramm has won 18 consecutive dual meet contests. His record for the past two years is 34-4, including National competition. Other outstanding records this year include Jack Wu's effort both times he started for 5-1 tally and Jack Maxham's 5-2-2.

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By Steve Wissier

Tech JV basketball team hit triple figures in a romp over Waltham High, 104-31. Tech was led by three double digit scorers, including 2 by two goals, break only by fouling. The Huskies were not scoring on a drive, he was certainly able to 5-2. A third-quarter 5-1 tally and Jack Maxham's 5-1-2 Photo

With 2:34 remaining in the second period, Bash completed a perfect night from the foul line with nineteen consecutive free throws and four field goals. Santini was taken out early in the period after switching three more jumpers to raise his total to 17.

The unsightly continued in the second session. Bash completed a perfect night from the foul line with nineteen consecutive free throws and four field goals. Santini was taken out early in the period after switching three more jumpers to raise his total to 17.

Hockey needs spectator support, time for practice also required

By Paul Baker

Once again because of their inexperience, 5-1 students limited the NU lead to 514. The Beavers were not scoring on a drive, he was certainly able to 5-2. A third-quarter 5-1 tally and Jack Maxham's 5-1-2 Photo

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