Method sought to fund community service

Several observers who were interviewed after the Faculty meeting Wednesday agreed that the Faculty endorses the idea of making personal contributions toward social service projects. This consensus became apparent during discussion of an assessment plan which was presented at the meeting April 10. Prof. Leonard J. Fein, chair of the Faculty Committee on Community Service (which was presented at the meeting April 10), said that at the Faculty meeting April 10, Prof. Fein said that what matters is not that the proposal was rejected, but that the Faculty "afforded the principle" and charged the committee to prepare another proposal. Wednesday's proposal was a "voluntary tax" which the Faculty would levy on itself, and which "would be a step beyond more contributions. Under the tax, a faculty member who did not wish to contribute would have to sign a form exempting himself, rather than merely fail to contribute. The tax, if proposed, would be of around $10 per year, and would be graduated by faculty status, the higher ranking professors paying more.

It was proposed that the proceeds from the tax go to social work conducted by the students and faculty of MIT, rather than outside agencies. This principle would presumably be carried over to subsequent proposals of the Committee on Community Service.

First Community Forum meets mixed response

Last Saturday Cambridge hosted its first community Forum. This Forum replaced the old Executive Conference and was attended by all student, faculty, and interested parties. Although some aspects of the day were exceptionally promising, others were quite disappointing. Students.

In the following category was the greatest failure of the day. The day's proceedings went breaking like this: a member of the faculty would address the assembly on one aspect of MIT life, and the assembly would break up to small discussion groups, which were led by a Forum committee member. He would report any significant ideas or findings to a central clearing desk for processing. Apparently the most impressive part of the day was the discussion time. President Duder, "I, Remarked, "It was refreshing to see professors face to face and in our view first hand." In a question and answer session, the faculty was asked what the student body had. All suggestions would be evaluated by the faculty committee meetings. The same question was brought up at the end of the conference, and the question was not answered.

By Steve Kalotkin

Explosion wrecks laboratory

By Dean Seiler

Dozens of students and employees of the Institute were startled Tuesday evening by the sound of an explosion that shook the fourth floor of Building 4 shortly before 10 am. The fact that some event had taken place seemed obvious to many more as several Cambridge fire trucks and rescue teams arrived and erected a ladder to the top of Building 5. Firemen searched Buildings 5 and 7 before they were directed to the laboratory, at which time they moved around onto the Great Court.

The explosion was located in the laboratory of Prof. Emeritus Nicholas A. Milas in 4-404 and occurred in connection with the distillation of tertiary butyl hydroperoxide. The teaching assistant, Prof. Emeritus Nicholas A. Milas, was not in the laboratory at the time of the explosion. The French explain that the French are jealous of the willingness of the postwar Western world to use the dollar as a reserve currency and feel that this has the effect of allowing the US to buy goods abroad merely by printing money. Actually, though, most of the dollars spent abroad are really short-term investments rather than pure reserves.

What triggered last week's frantic speculation? Professor Nodigla was unable to cite any specific incident, but instead a pattern of factors which have been acting for some time and which evidently combined and grew to sufficient magnitude last week to create a new awareness of the dollar's role in the dollar. Continuing deterioration of the Vietnamese situation and the current international monetary problem.

SSE planning to mobilize 1000 for Operation Target work projects

The MIT Social Service Committee has announced plans to mobilize more than a thousand students for shortrange service projects. The plan, "Operation Target," will involve students from Freshmen, sororities, and student organizations in a week of service to the Boston and Cambridge communities.

Scheduled for April 15-20, the project will focus on projects that can be completed during the week or on the last day, Patriot's Day. The week or on the last day, Patriot's Day. The project is to be given to MIT students a "chance to get involved in urban affairs via short term projects." The office expects that out of some accepted, about 800 males and 65 females will enroll. It is to be considered are more 250 Foreigners and 80 Canadian students who applied, making the admission process vital for the political and economic idea of Operation Target. The office expects that out of these accepted, about 800 males and 65 females will enroll. By Dean Seiler

1307 applicants offered admission

On March 29, the Admissions Office provided access to the records of 3636 American and Canadian students. These students were offered admission into the MIT class of 1972. Of these, 1200 males and 638 females will be admitted, and another 141 will be placed on the waiting list. The office expects that out of those accepted, about 800 males and 65 females will enroll. By Steve Kalotkin

"We are also trying to get more students involved in the kinds of service our communities are in need of," he added. "We already have nearly 300 regular members on the committee, but we think that others will be even more interested once they see the others experience for themselfs.

(Please turn to page 3)

(Please turn to page 5)
Dr. Robert C. Seamens, Jr., Visiting Professor in Course XVI, relaxes next to a picture of Copernicus.

**By Jay Kunin**

NASA's number two executive has resigned to become the Jerome Clarke Hinesaker Professor of Astronautical Engineering (retired), Dr. Robert C. Seamens Jr., an alumnus of MIT and also a former faculty member who was deputy administrator of the space agency until January 5.

During the spring term, Professor Seamens will serve in both the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the Alfred P. Sloan School of Management. In addition, he will continue to serve NASA in an advisory capacity.

In announcing the appointment, President Howard Johnson stated, "Dr. Seamens' stature in our family and student body is a productive background in the technology and sciences associated with aerospace engineering and, equally important, a rich understanding of the marshaling of diverse technological resources for the achievement of major national goals."

**Budget problems**

In an interview Dr. Seamens discussed the present and future plans of NASA. The major problem facing the agency now is the uncertainty in their budget appropriation. Several years ago NASA had a peak budget of about $6 billion, employing 420,000 people. However, the Vietnam War has taken its toll on the space agency to the point that the Soviets have succeeded our Apollo booster. The fact that the Soviets have succeeded us in the development of launchers and advanced electronics for the moon landing both simulates and useful projects visualizing a manned Mars landing. Seamens said that he does not envision plans for continuous service for at least one year. After the first successful landing, the decision will be made whether to return to the original spot or to pick another site, the latter being generally preferred. The future of interplanetary flight until at least the year 2000 is justifiable, in order to fulfill the "human desire to lean on the moon's surface."

According to Seamens, much of the funding of NASA goes for advanced technological research—such as the electronic research being done at MIT—while the Apollo project, which requires 70-75% of the budget, would be "like changing a Pregnant woman's diet while she is pregnant."

According to Seamens, much of the funding of NASA goes for advanced technological research—such as the electronic research being done at MIT—while the Apollo project, which requires 70-75% of the budget, would be "like changing a Pregnant woman's diet while she is pregnant."

A HONDA IS A HONDA...

But what about SERVICE! We not only service what we sell, but we usually end up servicing what other people sell, too! That's a fact — our service and parts facilities are the best in Boston. When you buy a HONDA from us, you're guaranteed this!

**Photo by Steve Grotter**

New HONDA 350 Super Sport

OHC 36 HP Engine, 5 speed trans., Megaphone Exhausts, Elco, starting, Separate Instrumentation, T799.

AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED 350!

Very easy financing — $30-2223

Tomorrow at your 8 A.M. class, don't just sit there!

We know. Morning just isn't your time to fly. You're a night person. But to survive in the academic jungle, you've got to face the competition. Morning, noon, and night. So if you're up early with it at your 8 o'clock, get with Noozo.

Noozo can help restore your recall, your perception—even your ability to answer questions. And it's habit forming. Who knows? You may become the oracle of the early birds.
Secretariat selects 29, Choice ’68 among plans

Secretariat has announced the appointment of three division heads and twenty-six new members for the coming year. This is in con-
trast to last year’s makeup of four heads and twenty-one members. 

Working with Chairman Bruce Rodas as division heads will be Bob Veinger, Karen Warnel, and Alan M. M. The secretariat freshmen are Dale Decker, Neil Satren, Phil Abbot, Mary Bonacini, Randy Jaworski, Wally Shure, Ken Needham, Pete Linde, Mark Schenker, Carter Smith, Matt Elston, and Jack Hintz.

Also, Joe England, Dave Cutright, Ray Hayy, Zane Segal, Travis Jackson, Chris Brewer, Mitch Soria, Fred Krumm, Bob Wilson, Tom Wynn, Ken Gerdes, Barry Shuman, Jerry Nanney, and Garry Breverly. Choice ’68 (April 24) and Presidate Coordination will be among the first projects secretariat will handle.

Explosion does $10,000 damage

(Continued from page 1) time. There are conflicting re-
ports concerning her reason for 
leaving the room, but chemotherapy 
students are instructed to leave 
the laboratory if an experiment 
appears to be going out of con-
rol.

Preliminary estimates by 
Physical Plant placed damage 
to equipment and surroundings 
in excess of $10,000. A hole 
twenty feet wide was blasted 
through the foot-thick wall, 
forced glass windows leading 
to the hallway were completely 
smashed, and shelves were 
jarred loose from the wall by 
the impact of the explosion. 

There was no radioactivity 
danger, but pungent (though 
non-toxic) fumes filled the 
area for a few minutes. "It 
smelled like an odor of 
burning wood," said one 
student. Standing at the foot 
of the explosion, Dr. John 
Hiatt. 

Also, Joe Angland, Dave Cutright, Ray Hayy, Zane Segal, Travis Jackson, Chris Brewer, Mitch Soria, Fred Krumm, Bob Wilson, Tom Wynn, Ken Gerdes, Barry Shuman, Jerry Nanney, and Garry Breverly. Choice ’68 (April 24) and Presidate Coordination will be among the first projects secretariat will handle.

Don’t Miss It!

SEVENTH NEW ENGLAND 
INDUSTRIAL 
PHOTOGRAPHIC TRADE SHOW 
Latest In Photographic Technology 
TUESDAY, MARCH 26-10:00 AM to 8:00 PM 
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27-10:00 AM to 10:00 PM 
Klaga Great Motor Inn - Rt. 128 - Danvers, Mass. 
Sponsored by Smith’s Photo, Clause Gelotte and 
Industrial Photographers of New England 
Any questions, call Russ Stone

Club Henry IV

Cuisine de Piere— 
Chef, Prop. 
(Formerly with the French Line) 
Lunch 12-2 Mon. thru Sat. 
Dinner 6-9 Mon. thru Thurs. 
Open Friday till 9 p.m. 
Saturday till 10 p.m. 
(Closed Sunday) 
866-3840

Miles and miles of just a few words and holding hands.

Summer is following good vibrations... feeling happy... talking about things that matter and things that don’t... running around with friends... using TWA’s 50/50 Club card to discover new places all over the US for only half fare... 

Meeting people... the surfers at Malibu... stonking and yelling at the Monterey Pop Festival... and the Newport Folk Festival... dancing all night at the Salvation... drinking beer at the Dodger’s game... 

Folk singing Sundays in Washington Square... the artists and writers at Big Sur... the big guys and the little guys... the people who agree with you and the people who don’t... just being together... all the people at TWA who want you to have a good summer... Find them... Find you.

Summer is a finding-out time. Check your travel agent, or your TWA Campus Rep: Jeff Silverman at 734-7683.

up and away TWA

*Markem mark owned exclusively by Trans World Airlines, Inc.
Since this is my first article for The Tech I will bring you up to date on some of the things that have been happening in and around the Inscomm and student government house. Elections for members of the main admin-istration have been completed. Inscomm students have one meeting this evening and they will be welcoming the new members next week. The student government house has not made any decisions about their candidates, but they will be holding their first meeting next week.

For those people who were not at the election meeting, there were three candidates for president: George Wood, Randy Hawthorne, and Pat Green. They will be voting on these candidates next week.

The number of candidates running for the election is complete, and the election will be held next week. The number of students who will be involved in the election is 12, and this includes the student government house, the student newspaper, and the student activities council.

The election is scheduled for next Tuesday, and the results will be announced the following Wednesday. The students will be asked to vote on the candidates for president, vice president, and secretary. They will also be asked to vote on the members of the student government house, the student newspaper, and the student activities council.

The election is being held on a computer that is being used for the first time. It is a lot of work to do and I really need the help of those who are willing to help.

The election is being held on a computer that is being used for the first time. It is a lot of work to do and I really need the help of those who are willing to help.

The election is being held on a computer that is being used for the first time. It is a lot of work to do and I really need the help of those who are willing to help.

The election is being held on a computer that is being used for the first time. It is a lot of work to do and I really need the help of those who are willing to help.

The election is being held on a computer that is being used for the first time. It is a lot of work to do and I really need the help of those who are willing to help.

The election is being held on a computer that is being used for the first time. It is a lot of work to do and I really need the help of those who are willing to help.

The election is being held on a computer that is being used for the first time. It is a lot of work to do and I really need the help of those who are willing to help.

The election is being held on a computer that is being used for the first time. It is a lot of work to do and I really need the help of those who are willing to help.

The election is being held on a computer that is being used for the first time. It is a lot of work to do and I really need the help of those who are willing to help.

The election is being held on a computer that is being used for the first time. It is a lot of work to do and I really need the help of those who are willing to help.

The election is being held on a computer that is being used for the first time. It is a lot of work to do and I really need the help of those who are willing to help.

The election is being held on a computer that is being used for the first time. It is a lot of work to do and I really need the help of those who are willing to help.

The election is being held on a computer that is being used for the first time. It is a lot of work to do and I really need the help of those who are willing to help.

The election is being held on a computer that is being used for the first time. It is a lot of work to do and I really need the help of those who are willing to help.

The election is being held on a computer that is being used for the first time. It is a lot of work to do and I really need the help of those who are willing to help.
Iollar and encouraged further speculation. Given the run on gold, the world's central bankers were faced with a decision. They could either work within the old system by having the US devalue the dollar before the Western nations' gold supplies were bought by speculators in the London gold market, or they could make a "clean break" and shift the basis of international credit away from gold. Under the plan actually adopted, as the gold Pool nations supplement gold reserves with IMF Special Drawing Rights and no longer buy or sell gold on the free market, the market price of gold still fluctuates like that of any other commodity. Ironically, if gold is devalued, the bonds which might be released and made produc tion which would be no longer bought for monetary use could depress the price well below the $35 level at which nations will still buy and sell gold. Professor Modigliani anticipates two major problems in maintaining this two-prices gold system. First, there is the possibility of a "third-country drain" in which France, for example, might agree not to sell gold on the private market but could buy US gold and then resell it to, say, Algeria. Algeria could sell it on the open market, thus devaluing US reserves again. A second problem is the possibility that the new agreement may be inconsistent with our obligations to the IMF to redeem dollars promised to us by a foreign power for either gold or that nation's own currency. If France refuses to agree not to sell gold on the private market and the US continues to have a strong supply of francs, we cannot redeem any dollars France might present and thus live up to our IMF commitment. This might present (and thus live up to our IMF commitment) without redeeming any dollars France might propose.

 Freedman's question will France sell gold to the private market? "I must frankly confess that I don't know," said the professor. Even if France does enter the private market, if the requisite of the Gold Pool is strong enough not to sell gold to France the situation probably will not get out of hand. Professor Modigliani indicated here that he thought there was a "good chance" that agreement could be reached.

Regardless of international arrangements, however, confidence in the dollar can truly be restored only when the US balance of payments deficit is corrected. Professor Modigliani feels that the large domestic liquidity measures which will do so the economy is far greater than any beneficial effects they might have on the balance of payments. Although he feels that a tax increase is an economic necessity if the war continues to "may well be against this stupid tax on tourists," and "opposed to any restrictions on trade." As an alternative, he pointed out the somewhat startling fact that corporate profits earned abroad are not taxed at the high domestic rate; thus, companies tend to keep large amounts of money abroad. If foreign profits lost their tax advantages and companies were required by law to bring their earnings back into the country, a very major improvement in our payments situation would result without causing any dislocations in our economy.
**Tech trackmen showed good depth** (Continued from page 9)

Tech record performances by the rest of the team backed up those good-breaking ones.

---

**KHALIL GIBRAN**
**AUTHOR OF THE IMMORTAL**

**THE PROPHET**
**NOW ON FILM**

**STAND BY!**
**REGULAR MODEL**

3 LINE TEST

**PHONE POCKET TESTER**
1 1/2" F. P. HEADPLATES

**ADJUSTABLE**

**PORTABLE**

**PATENT APPL'D FOR**

GET THE GOOD STAND-UP PHONE TESTER TODAY AT A STORE NEAR YOU.

---

**Presenting**
**THE NEW FOLK**
**Folk-Singing Group**

**AT**
**KRESGE**

Wednesday March 27 8:00 PM

Tickets $4.00 Each
Building 10, Door

**DIANA’S BARBER SHOP**

**332 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. CAMBRIDGE**

Lodged to Seymour Chevrolet
DIANA and HERBERT AT YOUR SERVICE
ALL TYPES OF HAIRCUTS HERE

(Long hair, short hair, European and our added specialties: razor cutting and extra beard trimming)

FOR APPOINTMENT, PHONE 884-5238

---

**Alabama higher education**

(Continued from page 4) nice things would be printed about the Wallaces in the Troy State publications. About the Wallaces in the Troy State Faculty. The English department head was fired, and Mrs. Adams is now one of the more influential members of the Troy State Faculty. Facilitating that college rates are rigid is a gross understatement of the situation. All students, including male seniors, must live on campus or prove "poshitude detail" is reserved for anyone who has an unmade bed as revealed by daily room inspections.

---

**Records....**

**The New Thing in Jazz**

By Mark Wilson

**SOUND** by the Roscoe Mitchell Sextet: Roscoe Mitchell, alto saxophone; Maurice Melente, tenor saxophone; Lester Lashley, trombone; Malachi Favors, bass; Al Finley, percussion.

The new, creative music needs to be cherished and nurtured in its infancy. Volumes of criticism against contemporary jazz accuse the New Thing artists of failing to create meaningful music. Howevver, this is akin to the notion about the new jazz, it is hard to comprehend. From the early 60's the jazz community has been split on the issue of the legitimacy of the avant-garde. Men like John Coltrane, Cecil Taylor, and Ornette Coleman have been considered a "horror." On the other hand, musicians of lesser stature have been called "romantics" and "unintellectual" and "unproblematic." Too many of these lower status groups have been thrown together while the members blaming for themselves, never unity to create worthwhile jazz.

This is not the case with the Roscoe Mitchell Sextet. Almost all have had a classical as well as jazz background. The blend towards to form one of the tightest new groups around. Those on, along with twenty-three musicians of similar make up the Chicago based Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians. The AACM, organized in 1965, has two goals: "the creation of music of a high artistic level for the general public" and "the stimulation of spiritual growth in creative artists." Somewhat kindred groups have been formed in New York, Baltimore, and San Francisco, but the AACM remains the most successful. The fruits of the work of the AACM have been albums by Joseph Jarman, Richard Abrams, and now Roscoe Mitchell. Sound has been the most successful adventure, combining three pictures into a showcase for the varied talents of the group.

**Jarrett effort**

The sextet digs right in by assaulting you with "Onset," a triple for the great abut. Taken as a fast tempo, opening few notes of the instruments, always leading in their appointed places. Bassist Favors spins each of the three soloists into their own interpretation of the theme. Favors is typical of the group in that he always listens, working for a joint creative effort.

The unity of the solo work is displayed in ensemble fashion in the masterpiece "Little Sun." Bateson's deep feeling for harmonies: not a theme of notes but a theme of feelings. Childish laughter and adult anger explode from the record in a collage of harmonica: not a theme of notes but a theme of feelings. Childish laughter and adult anger explode from the record in a collage of harmonica: not a theme of notes but a theme of feelings. Childish laughter and adult anger explode from the record in a collage of harmonica: not a theme of notes but a theme of feelings. Childish laughter and adult anger explode from the record in a collage of harmonica: not a theme of notes but a theme of feelings. Childish laughter and adult anger explode from the record in a collage of harmonica: not a theme of notes but a theme of feelings. Childish laughter and adult anger explode from the record in a collage of harmonica: not a theme of notes but a theme of feelings. Childish laughter and adult anger explode from the record in a collage of harmonica: not a theme of notes but a theme of feelings. Childish laughter and adult anger explode from the record in a collage of harmonica: not a theme of notes but a theme of feelings. Childish laughter and adult anger explode from the record in a collage of harmonica: not a theme of notes but a theme of feelings. Childish laughter and adult anger explode from the record in a collage of harmonica: not a theme of notes but a theme of feelings. Childish laughter and adult anger explode from the record in a collage of harmonica: not a theme of notes but a theme of feelings. Childish laughter and adult anger explode from the record in a collage of harmonica: not a theme of notes but a theme of feelings. Childish laughter and adult anger explode from the record in a collage of harmonica: not a theme of notes but a theme of feelings. Childish laughter and adult anger explode from the record in a collage of harmonica: not a theme of notes but a theme of feelings. Childish laughter and adult anger explode from the record in a collage of harmonica: not a theme of notes but a theme of feelings. Childish laughter and adult anger explode from the record in a collage of harmonica: not a theme
Talking Rock

By Steve Grant

THERE IS A NOTION RECEIVED DECEASED, BUT AS YET UNTESTED, FROM THE LEGEND THAT the Jefferson Airplane, once the rock band that briefly in 1967 was the most successful of the San Francisco sound, has returned. It is a curious notion that they would play at Spring Weekend, a series of events sponsored by the Allston student body. The Allston Weekly, in a survey of student reactions, found that only a small number of students were aware of the Airplane's return. Some students were excited about the possibility of seeing the band in concert, while others were skeptical, noting that the band's recent performances had not been well-received. The Allston Weekly's survey suggested that the Airplane's return was a surprise to many students, and that the band's recent history had not been promising. The band's return was also noted in the local media, with the Boston Globe running a story on the band's upcoming concert. The Globe noted that the Airplane had not played in the Boston area in over a decade, and that their return was a significant event for rock music fans in the city. The Globe also mentioned that the band's return was a source of controversy, with some students questioning the band's ability to perform at a high level after a long absence. Overall, the notion that the Jefferson Airplane is returning to Boston was a topic of discussion among local media and fans, with reactions ranging from excitement to skepticism.
PRINCETON, NJ — Even though there are not post-season tournaments for the NIAA, the track community is always looking forward to the New York University Invitational, which has been held since 1924. This year’s meet, held on April 1, was no exception, as many athletes from across the country competed for the title of national champion.

The meet was held at John Jay College in Manhattan, and featured events in track, field, and indoor distance. The competition was fierce, with athletes pushing themselves to the limit in order to emerge victorious.

In the men’s division, the University of Pennsylvania won the team title, followed by Cornell and Harvard. In the women’s division, the University of Pennsylvania also won the team title, with Fordham and Harvard in second and third place, respectively.

The highlight of the meet was the 4x100 relay, which was won by the University of Pennsylvania. The team, made up of Jack Johnson, Chris Moon, Tim O’Donnell, and Mike Tegocki, ran a time of 41.48, breaking the meet record.

Other notable performances included a new meet record in the men’s 2000-meter race, set by the University of Pennsylvania’s Scott Sager, who ran a time of 5:42.78. In the women’s 1500-meter race, the University of Pennsylvania’s Elizabeth Brady won in a time of 4:28.64.

Overall, the meet was a success, with athletes from all over the country coming together to compete for glory. The University of Pennsylvania emerged victorious, but all the competitors went home with the knowledge that they had given their best effort on the track.

By Harry Drab

Tech crews face tough competition

By Bill Michels

Fast breaks were common in the high scoring finals of the IV hockey playoffs. DU held off a last minute rally by NRA to take the crown, 9-8.

By Ron Clione

DU downs NRA for title

By Dale Ogger

Photo by Steve Peck