Community mourns death of King

By Steve Carter

Speeches quoted at MIT memorial

To the tragic death of Dr. Martin Luther King came quickly on the MIT campus as the Institute joined the nation in mourning in a special memorial service held at noon Friday in Kresge. hastily organized Thursday night and Friday morning by an ad hoc group of faculty, students, and members of the administration, the program consisted principally of reading the names of the 5000 names written on the program.

Although lack of time limited the publicity to hastily posted notices, the auditorium was nearly full two hours before the scheduled time. Many of the regulars among themselves were present among those scheduled to begin.

The speakers

MIT President Howard W. Johnson opened the meeting, then the other six read excerpts from Dr. King's speeches. (Please turn to page 3)

Guidance works well

Spacecraft test succeeds

Although the flight of AS-502, Apollo 5, was officially described by NASA as a failure, the MIT-designed guidance system itself performed so well that it embarrassed the space agency.

This reporter was at Cape Kennedy for the Thursday launch, and heard General Phillips, in charge of the guidance program at Kennedy Spaceflight Center, term the flight a failure. The instrument that X X X

Mission plan

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Move extensive

The new option will differ from 5.01 and 5.06 in that the coverage will be more extensive--but less mathematically deep. Many students now defer the first semester of physics, the Tech prior to evaluation. The new sequence will allow

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Physicists offers second option

By Scott Hartley

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Lab-designed systems function in Apollo test

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A fast conference was then held, when Miller called IL 7 in Cambridge to see what the engineers standing by there thought. The proposal was made to NASA in Houston, but rejected. NASA felt that the time the SPS would burn would be too short; for the symbol on the nozzle to swing enough should an unexpected correction be required. The last bit fuel thus west unburnt, and NASA predicted that the spacecraft would fall about 200 nautical miles short of its planned impact point.

To allow for this the prime recovery ship from Hawaii, the aircraft carrier Okinawa was ordered to steam west, and recovery aircraft were relocated around the new impact point. Even so, it was expected that the carrier would still be about 100 miles away at splashdown.

NASA embarrassed

NASA, however, was embarrassingly wrong in its prediction of the splash point. The guidance computer accounted for the spacecraft was still under orders to try for the old, planned location. By lifting the capsule so as to get the maximum lift, and skipping the capsule once off the top of the atmosphere, the guidance computer put the capsule on the water just 38 miles from the impact point which NASA had designated before 1/0-O. This put the spacecraft about 90 miles behind the Okinawa, which had to run around and sail back into the prime area.

The people from MIT, as well as engineers from AC Electronics and Raytheon, which actually built the guidance system, were elated over the successful performance of their system under adverse conditions. But the fact remains that the mission probably was not successful enough to allow NASA to man rate the Saturn booster, i.e., permit men to fly on the next test of the AS-501 vehicle, which is currently nearby ready to be moved to the launch pad from the Vehicle Assembly Building at the Cape.

For non-scientists

"I feel very strongly that many students feel they are trapped here," Hill asserted. "This new option will in no way be an inferior course; "We are certain that any reasonable student can go into the regular 8-02 after a semester of 5-01." He added that the transition from 8-01 to 8-02 would be more difficult but far from impossible; some additional but cursory studies on the part of the student may be necessary.

Bell Telephone

"The mission as flown, however, is estimated to have had a sufficient, however, to permit the spacecraft to turn around and sail back to the OKINAWA."

McComb openhouse attracts many to tours

Diane Feldman '71, McComb Hall Social Chairman, shows visitors the view of the Charles River from the eighth floor penthouse of the new dormitory tower during the Open House held by McComb Hall on April 5.

Photo by Harold Eng

He causes 9 out of 10 forest fires because he's careless with matches, with smokes, and with campfires. Don't you be careless. Please——only you can prevent forest fires.
Dean Wadleigh giving Big Screen at APO Carnival

President Howard W. Johnson spoke to an audience which nearly filled Kresge to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Friday.

Halstead rips US policy; Urges socialist reforms

By Peter Kneechler

"Bring the U.S. HOME NOW! THE ENEMY IS AT HOME." This poster heralded the appearance of Fred Halstead, Socialist Worker's Party candidate for President, last Thursday in the Salo de Puerto Rico.

Inspired to an audience of about forty as "the only man to whom the phrase 'peace candidate' truly applies," Mr. Halstead criticized other candidates, liberal and conservative alike, for their statements on peace in Vietnam, which he said "viols" the "worked out man's burden" arrogance.

He cited Sen. Robert Kennedy's "call for reforms in S. Vietnam as an example, commenting that the United States had no business regulating the affairs of another nation in that way.

"Sit off their backs" Halstead accused the United States of committing troops around the world in the interests of U.S. foreign investments and against the course of popular revolution. "The best we can do for undeveloped countries," he stated, "is to get off their backs.

He maintained that such a change in policy could not be achieved through either of the existing parties, because they are both controlled by the "corporate executive" which has large interests in underdeveloped countries.

Halstead also criticized the draft, emphasizing several times that the United States does not need a draft because "we are not in danger. China does not have one single soldier out
tast martyr, Isaacs fears that for King's teachings to die with him, "many Negroes, he said, "will view King's death with despair and frustration, ex-

Isaacs cites racism in murder

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speakers included Robert Tucker, G, who has been in-

volved in the field of social service projects and organiza-
tions; Gustav L. Solomon, that of a member of the Cam-

bridge School Committee and the organi-

sation's board of directors; Isabella L. 

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lard S. Johnson, and Professor

Hornel I. Isaacs.

The operations which the panel heard from the speeches in which Dr. King most mili-

tarily advanced his doctrine of determined non-violence. Prof. Hornel I. Isaacs, who had been a friend of Dr. King for many years, made a brief speech at the end of the meet-

ing, in which he said that the "...bullet (which killed Dr. 

King) spoke for the multitude of racism which threatens to pull this country down." Isaacs said that the assassination of Dr. King is much more signific-

ant than that of President Kennedy because the former was brought on by a "...much more namable madness...that we have all experienced..." and that President Kennedy because the former was brought on by a "...much more namable madness...that we have all experienced..."

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Students participated in many diverse activities, such as the TEN submarine-ring toss at the annual APO Carnival.

Lax security reevaluated by seminar and officials

By Peter Lindner

The question of security of MIT's student files was raised by a freshman seminar that investigated the problem and tried, sometimes successfully, to obtain information from various departments. The Tech printed a story on some of the seminar's findings in the February 10 issue. At the time the seminar was printing "the article, Dr. Benson Snyder, chief of psychiatry, however, felt that The Tech's "information was handled right-

sparked a "dynamite issue on confidentiality." There was a later seminar meeting, after the course officially ended, whose ostensible purpose was "...to discuss the results of the group," according to Dean Speer's Assistant Dean for Student Counseling. The meeting included the mem-

bers of the seminar and Harvard Kahn, research psychiatrist and member of the Human Use Committee, and Professor Ro-

land B. Greenly, Director of Admissions. Greenly said the purpose of the meeting was to advise the students; Kahn hoped to "inform the particip-

ants as to why it was a faulty experiment. Kahn continued, "Research is more than cu-tiosity. Due regard (must be given to) the consideration of the people involved." He noted that the investigation "should have beendone with permission." Professor Greenly felt that the experiment (the students) did not go in on a design to get constructive results.

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At the memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King held in Krueger, President Howard Johnson stated that the only appropriate way to honor his memory was to great a man was to re-examine our own beliefs in light of his words. We would, therefore, like to present one of his speeches as a basis of analysis of how it affects the MIT students and faculty. Dr. King said that "the greatest obstacle to integration is the white majority's inability rather have peace and security than justice." Look around you. What is the reaction of the community to something like the Social Service Committee's study on the "末端 in A Th. What is the reaction to protest marches, both for and against the war, for and against the draft--which marches for each side of practically any issue of importance? Apathy, what is the reaction to practically any worthwhile project that a group cares to undertake? Apathy, it appears that the average MIT student would much rather have "peace and security" inside the confines of this institution than work for justice outside the boundaries of the campus.

Perhaps the recent ruling by General Hershey was a good antidote for this attitude. Now it is virtually impossible to ignore it in happening outside the classroom. The students forced to fight (in one sense or another) for what he believes in. It is unfortunate that the NAACP cannot pass a similar resolution to a declaration of "violence deterrents" for the neighborhoods and homes of most of the students here. It appears to us that this is the only way to really understand and control now is for the time all good men of conscience to be united.

Question:

- Why Does UAP Maria Kiswold '69 Wear Sunglasses Indoors?

The advisory system at MIT has been under personal fire-and for good reason. It accomplishes very little in the lives of freshman or departmental level. With rare exceptions the student may go through the institution with literally no instance of valuable advice from his "advisor."

The advisors themselves are generally uninformed and if the student has a question, the advisor must frequently look up the answer or call the Registrar. A moderately informed student is often more informed than his advisor about methods of string-pulling, and other basic necessities for wending his academic way through the institution.

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College World

University of North Carolina officials recently named 45 containers full of Benedictine, Debraillon, and other pop pills, totalling over one million. Said the Daily Tar Heel, "That is enough to get the entire University through exams with enough left over to cover the entire football field.

North Texas State University has noted that students will be among the people most affected by the rise in postal rates. The Campus Chat started a story on the rate increase with the universal line, "Starting Sunday, the cost of writing home for money will go up."

Students at The Citadel, a military college in South Carolina, report a dramatic parking problem. Although there is more than enough room for parade grounds, there is no provision for a parking lot. At this point, one cadet arrived at a brilliant solution to the problem; the parade ground will surely be cemented with green cement so that neither parking nor cadet will suffer, and in addition there will be more room for outdoor basketball courts.

Pet problems

A minor catastrophe recently struck Walla Walla College in Washington. Students found it impossible to keep a snow leopard on campus as one night she climbed to the roof of the building in which she was kept and jumped off, luckily escaping major injury. The next day, however, Walla Walla was minus one seal and 15 pounds of fish, her daily diet, as both were shipped off for brighter days elsewhere.

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All Tech Sing provided fun and laughs for all.

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The NRSA jamb band, one of the six groups who appeared at All Tech Sing last Friday, highlighted by a variety of material, the evening ended with Tau Epsilon Phi walking away with the coveted Egbert award.

photo: OCEAN, CL. (Opp. Lowell St., Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.).

The movie...

Planet of the Apes better book

By Pete Lindner

Planet of the Apes is from the book by the Pierre Boulle, author of the "Bridge over the River Kwai." Although the book was weak, the movie is better, but not by much. The story is based on an expedtion from earth to another planet, 50,000 years away. The travelers find that evolution has made apes the superior creature, while man is an un-civilized animal which roams the forests. Charlton Heston plays the lead role as the only remaining earthman. Since the ship has crashed and their clothes were stolen, it is relatively hard to convince the inhabitants that they can think. Heston has a throat wound that prevents him from talking. But more significantly, the intelligent doctrine which insists on man's lack of intelligence stops his efforts to convince the scientists. In effect, it is a Scoops mall. But the difference is significant: the Chief Science Director and Keeper of the Faith ("titles are not contradictory") realizes that there exists an intelligent man.

The exposition is interesting but not to too great a degree. Red Stratting and Mike Wilden adapted the book for the screen and did a creditable job. No doubt most readers have already heard that the makeup and costumes are tremendous. With this I cannot argue. It is rare to see such accuracy and realism in facial composition and "waxwork" (in effect, since all the inhabitants are apes.) The photography is also creditable. The music by J. Goldsmith is unerving, eerie and usually not related to the action. Kim Hunter played the believable female duchess who tries to convince the board of scientists that humans may have a form of intelligence. Linda Harrison plays the girl who is given to Heston as a reward for his attempts to speak. Since she is a human, she never says a word, but she does smile nicely.

As we all know, the mentally retarded can only make baskets and other simple objects.

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"So there's room for repentment. But I'm not going to away my life just to make the standard variety."
Charles Playhouse does fine job

By Roy Furman

Charles Playhouse’s production of Beckett’s ‘Waiting for Godot’ is one of the most riveting and thought-provoking of its kind. The characters of Vladimir and Estragon are non-existent to the audience; they must divert their attention preoccupied elsewhere. The play takes place on a bleak stage, and the lack of props or scenery serves only to heighten the existential nature of the piece.

The production was well-received by critics, with many praising the actors’ performances. Danny Meehan, who played Vladimir, was particularly commended for his ability to convey the character’s internal struggle without resorting to physical or overtly theatrical expression.

The play is set in much the same manner as Beckett’s original, with Vladimir and Estragon conversing aimlessly while waiting for Godot. However, instead of having hope to be disillusioned, the characters in this production remain hopeful, even as they know it is unlikely that Godot will ever arrive.

The setting is a desolate, barren landscape, with large rocks and a tree in the background. The lighting is dim, and the sound design includes a recurring motif of a clock ticking, symbolizing the passage of time.

Despite the characters’ lack of action, the play is filled with meaning and weight. It explores themes of existence, meaninglessness, and the futility of human endeavor. The audience is left to grapple with the ideas presented, and the experience is both intellectually and emotionally challenging.

Overall, Charles Playhouse’s ‘Waiting for Godot’ is a powerful and thought-provoking production that will leave audiences both engaged and contemplative.
**Schratz scores 5, Stickmen win NE opener, trounce Holy Cross 15-8**

By Dave Rosten

In their New England opener the MIT varsity lacrosse team won a strong game against Holy Cross 15-8. Jumping off to a quick 3-0 lead on goals by captain Tommy Chen ’68, Jack Anderson ’68 and Tim Vegele ’70, the Engineers ran away with it. The quarter while scoring, 4 goals to put the game out of reach 13-5.

In the second quarter Co-captain Jack Doherty at .40 seconds into the period. Tech rose omen were caught off-guard with a quick goal by all New England finalist in the New Englands.

Coach Farnham’s outdoor team equal win the season opener Saturday, defeating Bates 5-3 in a match characterized by cold windy winds on Briggs Field.

Bill McLeod ’68 led all scorers with a 14 point conversion, scoring on yard field goals. McLeod, caught the long jump with a 12’6” leap and the triple jump with a 14’8” leap effort, then switched shots to heel in a second. Co-captain Carl Brainard ’69, who set last year as a freshman.

Philippus-Anderson, away around the remainder of the quartet, left to co-skipper in a dual/trangular schedule: New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Yale, and MIT. This meet will not be missed.

**Tech thrills down Bate**

Ben Wilson ’70 breaks after finishing third, mile in 8:23.

**By Jon Steele**

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**By Daniel Pan**

Wesleyan tops Tech nine, 5-3

The Tech nine struck first blood with a pair the top of the third inning, Brown Wheeler ’68 getting the ball away one away, Pitcher Jim Reid ’68, leading the team with a .382 batting average, drove in the run with a triple deep in to relieve for the Engineers.

Wesleyan pitcher Jerry Martin, who had come to relieve in the third inning, held the Engineers offensive scoreless over the last three, pick up his second win. Southpaw Jim Reid started and went the distance for Tech but abso-luted the loss.

The Nor’easter season started for Tech and the varsity boat in winning the opening race, with the win, the Engineers took the lead in the cup race as teammate Bill Michaels ’69 and the triple jump with a 42’9” long jump with a 21’3 3/4 wind.

**Season opener**

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