Institute joins nation in mourning King's death

Faculty, students consider role of MIT in race problem

--pace do we stand?" was the question put forward to the second panel session discussion Tuesday. The panel and audience attempted to shed light on the role of MIT in solving the race problems of the country and their own communities. Participating in the panel were Bernard Frieden, a assistant of City Planning, Jerome Wiesner, Provost; Roland B. Olds, a professor of City Planning; Leon Trilling, Professor of American Studies; and Robert Tinker, associate professor in physics.

Cities efforts

Frieden spoke first, expressing his opinion that MIT has played a role in solving the problems of the Social Service Commission, the Science Day Fund, and the Cambridge Corporation. Frieden then pointed out that MIT has also been involved in hiring black students, practicing equal employment opportunity. He also brought up the admissions policies of Admissions, Leon Trilling, Professor of American Studies; and Robert Tinker, associate professor in physics.

Negroes accepted

He pointed out that over a third of the applications submitted by Negroes each year were accepted. The admission office has taken nine colored students accepted. The admission office in Building 10, as well as the office in Building 10, as well as the office of the Faculty, can contribute to this process. The students believe, they can feel more a part of MIT. The theses is not a single event, but includes such diverse actions as redesigning the Bursar's office in Building 10, as well as establishing a booth in the lobby of that building where coffee and doughnuts will be available, and, hopefully, discussions will take place. These experiments will establish a process for helping Negro students.

Trilling also contributed to over a dozen labor contracts who practiced discrimination.

Kerr, a Professor of Economics and race problems in its own corridors.

Panel discusses racism in America

Photo by David Pack

Dr. Clark Kerr, Chairman and Executive Director of the Camgie Commission on the Future of Education, has been announced as this year's Baccalaureate speaker. Kerr, a Professor of Economics and the London School of Economics and Political Science, was a Professor of Economics at Berkeley. Since then he has written several books on labor problems and relations, statistics, and the university. He has also contributed a dozen labor economics books. He has lectured at Harvard, Cambridges, and Cambridge University.

Kerr received his AB from Swarthmore College in his MA from Stanford. After studying the London School of Economics and the Graduate Institute of International Relations, he obtained his PhD in Economics at Berkeley. Since then he has been honored degrees from his PhD program.

Academic appointments have been at Arizona College, Stanford, University of Washington, and Berkeley. In 1952, Kerr became the President of the Scripps College and from 1959 to 1967 served as President of the University of California.

As a public servant, Kerr has been on advisory boards to Presidio Yerba Buena. He has attended many boards and participated in international research projects. He is a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation.

For on the June 8 at 6 PM in Kresge. Students will be able to pick up three tickets before they become available. The institute will be available later.

Course IV students build memorial exhibit

By Mitchell Senoff

The memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King that occupied the Kresge lawn this week was designed in an effort to allow opinions about the racial situation to flow freely. In response to the assassination, the memorial was conceived and organized by Bells Leff, '66, Arthur Stans '65, John Terry '66, GAP, Martin Kiviat '69, Shirley Jackson '68, and Robert Tinker, associate professor in physics.

The exhibit was planned by Leon Trilling, a Professor of City Planning; and Robert Tinker, associate professor in physics. The students were prepared Monday night and set up on the grass Tuesday morning, in time for the memorial services. Numerous students to plant in a small flower bed and stepladder boards.

The exhibit plans were begun Sunday and given support by Professor Jerome Wiesner, Provost, and Deans Robert Holben and Lawrence Anderson, Department of Architecture. Support was also received from the Administration and numerous organizations who ran booths: from dozens of students and faculty who worked through the night; and from the physical plant staff who were always willing to help.

The memorial is a part of a thesis being done by Leff, Stans, and Terry which involves experiments in environment. If members of the college community can contribute to the creation of the exhibit, these students believe, they can feel more a part of MIT. The thesis is not a single event, but includes such diverse actions as redesigning the Bursar's office in Building 10, as well as establishing a booth in the lobby of that building where coffee and doughnuts will be available, and, hopefully, discussions will take place. These experiments will establish a process for helping Negro students.

The exhibit pointed a great success, as an all major Boston papers, as well as DPI and AP took note.

Kline that change should come only within the law, stating that he was not sure that the law was still sufficient to give the Negro full equality. Pete commented on the change from "prejudice" to "racism" in the last ten years, which he said was an admission that "the problem is embedded in our institutions--we support an institutional ex-
Announcements

- Registration Material for the 1964 summer session will be available on Monday, April 22 at the Information Office. The registration forms must be filled in and returned to the Registrar's Office, Room J19-193, or the Information Office, by Wednesday, May 1.
- Final plans for the following Operation Target have been made. The concert, on Saturday, April 20, will feature the Nine Lords, the Orphans, the Split Level, and Jimmy 'Helms. Dean Fassett will be master of ceremony. General admission is $1 and five 60 stamps plus a penny change for a quarter.
- There will be a meeting to schedule the Kresge Auditorium facilities for the coming academic year on April 18, at 3 p.m in the Mezzanine Lounge. All interested in sponsoring programs, particularly for underclassmen, should attend.
- There is a meeting on Wednesday, April 15, at 5 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge. A special meeting of the Pre-medical Committee is attempting to change the center to a gathering place for student life. All suggestions will be given careful consideration.
- The Madmen (Opp. Lowell sq) shows daily. For information, call 864-1471.
- Excellent condition 1965 MGB, 22 miles on Sun-Mon: "'T-ate of a Man" and "A Work of Art" a MGB. For information, call 864-1471.
- Ten', s. and Squash Shop, 61A Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge (Opp. LaMonte). 222-5817.
- "TUBA" at 5 pm today in the Mezzanine Lounge. All interested in sponsoring programs, particularly for underclassmen, should attend.
- Any living group which has not submitted a photo for a Spring Weekend Queen contest may bring one in the Spring Weekend Booth by 5 pm today. Voting for finalists will be at the booth from Tuesday through Thursday.
- Next week, April 15 through 18, will be Student Center Revolution Week. Students will have the opportunity to air their grievances on large sheets of paper scattered around the Student Center. The Student Center Committee is attempting to change the center to a gathering place for student life. All suggestions will be given careful consideration.
- Announcements!!! will be shown free to the MIT community by Hill 5 on Sunday, April 21, at Kresge.

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One or two people who can repair TV's and give instruction on how they work.

To teenagers in Roxbury at Hawthorne House. 2 hours, one afternoon a week. No pay.

If interested, call Ext. 2325 or 401-1592

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Old prep school roomie coming to case the campus? Brother mushing down from Dartmouth for the weekend? Sis jetting in for a Harvard Square Happening? Great! Put them up in style for only $9.50 (single) per night or $13 for two persons at the Cambridge Charter House. There's wonderful food in our Five Chateaux Restaurant and our Tivoli Coffee House, an intimate lounge. Free parking. Delightful atmosphere and the town's most wonderful view of the Charles, Beacon Hill, and the Boston Skyline.

All for only $9.50 per night, student weekend rate. To enjoy this appealingly low rate, all your student guests have to do is show some form of college identification when registering. Really now, aren't you glad you're an undergrad — and can amaze your friends with our special offer?

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1 Cambridge Farsway, on the Charles between Longfellow Bridge and Science Museum

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An epic drama of adventure and exploration that takes you half a billion miles from Earth... and into the 21st Century!

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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.
Emotion versus dedication

outside inscomm

An academic memorial for Martin Luther King Jr.

By Jim Smith

Although inscomm's colleague on MIT's role in combating racism was thoughtful, informative and engaging, his talk touched almost all the right points, but he was more interested in making the case for rather than as a place of learning: and they did come even to take on an idea as MIT High, which came out of all truth conferences.

I propose that we look at MIT's role as an educational body and attempt to answer some of the questions raised by inscomm and Martin Luther King, Jr. In that sense, I shall try to sense and ponder the issues raised by this speaker on the campus of MIT on revising the course along more relevant lines. His work is formalized within a month.

The only black professor in the department (one of only three in the Institute, Prof. Willard Johnson, is working on Africa at a level, admitting a very important area both here and internationally, and the black studies program is the one in the early steps of its development.)

So, I suggest a tangible memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., which is within the grasp of the Institute and which would be a MIT education. Let us have, as we have seen, a suitable audience of people or an event in honor of Dr. King.

We encounter here the whole question of the performance place of the political science department at MIT. The fact the head of the political science department, a non-administrative position, of both pre-administration on the Vietnam War has had the most illustrious frontal of people, both in the Newtonian channels, at the world of political science, of the Institute - his proposal was later held, and a meeting of 25 interested faculty members will have been held the day before this column appeared.

Luther King, it will in my mind have made a good start in combating for such a major. When this new, in the hands of black leaders and African American and white racism. As much as 5% of America's domestic strife is a result of our land. Racial violence has disappeared, the emotional "high" has worn off.

If Jesus leads the way, I shall go with him. And I have said that I tried to love and serve my fellow human beings. To the people of this nation, I have said that we as a people are free some day." The ringing words of the great one is that I tried to love and serve my fellow human beings. To the people of this nation, I have said that we as a people are free some day.

Thirteen years after that day, in his first "I Have a Dream" speech, Mr. King put it, "Where do we stand?" It is even sadder, however, that most of the MIT community will still stand just where it has been standing all along.

Realities

By Mike Deverick

(Washington, DC, April 10) - Staring from the hotel window in Washington, a Matle-McNairer is a one-tree stand. And beyond, there is a battle-scarred naivete caught in the sides of impending racial war. Never has it been more obvious that there is a deep, dark, twisted thread of hatred and violence prevailing over our land. Racial violence has touched more than 115 American cities and at least 20 Americans have been killed, but Mr. Cyrus Vance can still take great pride in "our ability to reason law and order in Washington, DC.

Let us reason and admit together; ours is a sick society. It is a house divided against itself and as such it cannot stand. This is the great lesson of Washington this past week and not the many lessons about suppressing disorders that Mr. Vance is so proud of citing.

Dr. King's death has focused the views of the President's Commission on Civil Rights. They find the basic cause of America's domestic strife is what they call "the black." The leaders like Johnson and Humphrey try to deny this theme, it blows as loud as the trumpets of King and Abbie Hoffman. This country seems to take great pride in its ability to gather itself together and meet the sternest tests of will. But this time the test is greater than all others. This is the issue: can this society survive the next year without massive hatred and violence prevailing over our land. In the words of Tuesday's words: we trust the MIT community will not lose all interest in the problems discussed so earnestly this week.

If there is one encouraging thing about the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Tuesday's feeling of commitment will soon give way to business as usual for all but the few in the MIT community who were already participating in the struggle before the assassination. The architecture students who organized the construction of the memorial in front of the Student Center did not appear to have too much difficulty in getting workers for their ambitious undertaking; it will be interesting to see, however, how much help they will receive when it comes time to digest the proceeds of their effort and Tuesday's emotional "high" has worn off.

Between platitudes, a few good ideas did come out of the meetings Tuesday. The Admissions Office's program to bring Negroes to MIT and make sure they will receive when it comes time to digest the proceeds of their effort and Tuesday's emotional "high" has worn off.

The current generation of students - for their ambitious undertaking; it will be interesting to see, however, how much help they will receive when it comes time to digest the proceeds of their effort and Tuesday's emotional "high" has worn off.

On the night before his death, Martin Luther King declared, "That as we as a people will get to the promised land." The current generation of students - for their ambitious undertaking; it will be interesting to see, however, how much help they will receive when it comes time to digest the proceeds of their effort and Tuesday's emotional "high" has worn off.

The current generation of students - for their ambitious undertaking; it will be interesting to see, however, how much help they will receive when it comes time to digest the proceeds of their effort and Tuesday's emotional "high" has worn off.

Today a favorite pastime is "Another trip to Asia to or Africa to study a foreign culture"-what is more foreign to middle-class America but far more immediate is "national interests." As Robert Kennedy '68 said, the political science department at MIT is almost inexpressibly bound up with its theoretical avoid or planned, programmed, and changed.

There is a move to teach about the department that evidences too much evidence to be admitted. Rather than as a place of learning: and they did come even to take on an idea as MIT High, which came out of all truth conferences.

The only black professor in the department (one of only three in the Institute, Prof. Willard Johnson, is working on Africa at a level, admitting a very important area both here and internationally, and the black studies program is the one in the early steps of its development.)

The only black professor in the department (one of only three in the Institute, Prof. Willard Johnson, is working on Africa at a level, admitting a very important area both here and internationally, and the black studies program is the one in the early steps of its development.)
Campuses commemorate King

By John Gerth

In observance of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, nearly all Boston area schools held commemorative services and activities. Northeastern University cancelled classes Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. On Friday about 500 students marched to Post Office Square and held a protest rally. Monday at noon a Memorial Service was held in Alumni Auditorium. About 1000 persons heard NU's President Asa Knowles, Bill Hunt of the Resistance, and Henry Cabarius of the Black Students Union speak on Dr. King and racism in America. The next day students were free to attend the Memorial services at Harvard, and on Wednesday all classes could be turned into workshops at the request of the students.

Boston University

The reaction at BU took the form of discussion groups, rallies, protests, and committees. Classes were cancelled on Monday and Tuesday, while Wednesday, classes could be turned into discussions of the students. Tuesday night an all-hall committee of about 50 was formed and presented a long list of resolutions. For example, they want the School of Nursing renamed in Dr. King's honor, a mock of BU in Roxbury, 100 additional Black students, withdrawal of trust funds from racially stained sources, and the establishment of a Ku Klux King chair in Ethics.

Harvard

Harvard's Law School was closed on Monday and Tuesday and the rest of the school on Tuesday. Black students at Harvard held squatter services calling the regular one a white sham. The Black students also submitted demands asking for an endowed chair for a Black, courses relevant to Black students, more lower level Black faculty members, and admission of Black students in proportion to the US population.

Speakers probe US racism

(Continued from page 1)

Shirley Jackson then expressed her conviction that whatever MIT could possible do would be too tame for the extreme social change that is necessary. She then questioned whether society can possibly change rapidly enough. Miss Jackson's comments touched off a vigorous response from a Negro student in the audience. He charged that MIT was far behind in attempting to help the Negro in America get a better education. The students also submitted demands asking for an endowed chair for the School of Nursing, courses relevant to Black students, more lower level Black faculty members, and admission of Black students in proportion to the US population.

The reaction at BU took the form of discussion groups, rallies, protests, and committees. Classes were cancelled on Monday and Tuesday, while Wednesday, classes could be turned into workshops at the request of the students.

The photos on this page were taken by George Flynn, Steve Gretter, and Dave Pack.
"What I like about IBM is the autonomy. I run my department pretty much as though it were my own business."

"Tell some people you work for a big company and right away they picture rows of gray steel desks with everybody wearing identical neckties.

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"IBM has over 300 locations. They believe in decentralization, and they delegate the authority to go with it. To me, it's more like a lot of little companies than one big one.

"Take my own situation, for example. I act as a kind of entrepreneur for my department. I decide if we should bid on certain government contracts for my group. I also decide the proposal strategy and come up with all the facts we need to set a bid price. Of course, upper management reviews my decisions, but to a great extent I run my own show.

"Another thing that makes this like a small company is the close relationship with your boss. You're almost always hired by the manager you're going to report to. And you work for him on your own or in a small team. It's part of his job to know your long term goals and help you reach them.

"This same interest in the individual also shows up in IBM's educational programs. I'm getting my Master's now, and IBM's paying the entire cost, and some of the class time is on company time. It makes it a lot easier to get your advanced degree."

Gene's comments cover only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to P.J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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Letters to The Tech

(Caravan Theatre program thought-provoking, relevant)

As one of the final tributes to Martin Luther King, the Caravan Theatre presented a short series of excerpts from contemporary dramatic works last Wednesday. Pieces from M. H. Sade, Beckett's Waiting for Godot, and the Faust scene from Brecht's Les Miserables were effectively used to produce an absorbing, relevant comment on our times. Headed by three young across the program left the 50-60 to 1,000, thoughtful and quiet.

The theatre is set up as a small experimental theatre company with its purpose being to explore and probe today's theatre and its commitments in the hope of bringing theatre closer to relevant focus with society. In speaking with the members one realizes that they would like to try the values of our world, yet still retain independence of any "creativity." Caravan tries to find works by contemporary writers whose ideas and form lend themselves to freedom of interpretation and staging. And freedom seems to be what it's all about.

The Caravan Theatre is currently presenting O'Gone's "The Waves" on weekends at the Harnard-Epworth Methodist Church (near the square).

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TO

adolescent stand on principle."

away my life just to make some

ment. But I'm not going to throw

years of chaos."

of the Airplane. Also, fixed
ticket sales because of the loss

Mr. Kummer speaks of: reduced

prices were not reduced more

who informed us that ticket

Logan '68, Committee chairman,

(Ed. note: We spoke with Gordon

factory response is given.

hold their money until a satis-

several fraternities will with-

..."Caravan tries to find works by contemporary

writers whose ideas and form lend themselves to freedom of inc

society. In speaking with the members one realizes that they would

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ideas and form lend themselves to freedom of interpretation and staging. And freedom seems to be what it's all about.

The Caravan Theatre is currently presenting O'Gone's "The Waves" on weekends at the Harnard-Epworth Methodist Church (near the square).

The beauty embraced in a rose

Is oft rhapsodized in quaint prose.

But the beauty in beer

Is only made clear

In Schlitz, as everyone knows.

This country is in for 50 to 300

years of chaos." 

"So there's room for improve-

ment, but I'm not going to throw

away my life just to make some

adolescent stand on principle."

HAVE YOU GOT SOMETHING TO SAY? IT'S EASY, ISN'T IT? IF IT'S

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In Impala, no problem. The hidden storage compart-

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Powerglides and whitewalls.
2. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8,
Powerglides and whitewalls.
3. Any regular Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8,
Turbo Hydra-Matic and whitewalls.
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door hardtop model—save on vinyl top, electric clock,
wheel covers and appearance guard items.

Happening now at your Chevrolet dealer's,
a tremendous explosion of extra buying power. Only the leader could make it happen.
Netmen defeated by Crimson, 6-1

By Jon Steele

In the first hour match of the season, the varsity soccer team lost to Harvard 6-1. Wednesday afternoon, the match was more close than the score indicates, however, as five of the six goals were scored in the first 60 minutes. The performance was especially encouraging in light of the fact that Harvard had defeated MIT 9-0 for four straight years.

Again the engineer's attack was led by sophomores Bob McNally and Manny Weiss. McNally faced Harvard's John Levin (a semi-finalist in last year's New Englands) and probably the top New England collegiate player on the first collegiate stage and had hit a strong hard hit. The match was delayed 8-6 due to darkness. Bob's sophomore Tom Steward '69 likewise surprised Harvard's opponents. They split two long sets and the match was called 8-6 in the time.

Thus despite Wednesday's defeat and their 3-4 record, the tennis team is looking very strong and should fare well during the coming weeks. Their next match will be against Boston College Tuesday afternoon. The Engineers will be the only Harvard team to complete the third match. The Crimson will be back in action Saturday morning.

Future looks bright

Strong opponents top ruggers

By Dan Swift

The spring Rugby season has been underway for a month, and the Engineers have proved themselves a top-notch team. A flock in the scheduling arranged the season such that Tech's first three matches were against three tough opponents, including the number one team in New England, Anheuser-Busch.

Three losses

The ruggers opened against Brown playing on a field of mud and water. Early in the match the Engineers lost the backdrop. The "B" team did not quite so badly though as they lost 3-2. Their opponent was the Boston Rugby Club. In another hard fought game, the A team and the Engineers, the "B" team scored on goals by Wayne Baxter, Bill Philly, Bill Spoonwell, and Jon Garwood.

Against a Harvard Business School team that included the past captain of New England's nautical line, the Engineers were limited to only two goals, but they did muster a semblance of a rally in the third inning. A run had scored on a few walks and singles when Levin stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and two outs. He hit a single, but it went right into the hands of the third baseman. The story was the same, as the engineers hit very hard short, but always right to someone.

Then proved to be the terrifying, as Milton scored the run in the bottom half of the inning. After this, the Engineers could not manage to come up with any offense whatsoever. There was a notable amount of first-day nervousness and no judgments, but these began to disappear as the season progressed.

MIT loses opener

The lacrosse team bowed to Harvard by a margin of 11-7. The low-scoring game was scored by midfielder Bill Duco. This season's team has now pegged itself and will be looking to perform better in a future encounters.

Weightlifting-contest to be held Sunday

A weightlifting and bodybuilding contest will be held this Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in the Armory. The Intramural and Bodybuilding Contest is sponsored by the New England Youth Fitness Bureau and MIT Athletic department. Participants and spectators, who attend will have a chance to see from colleges in the Boston area. The intramural competition will be open to those persons interested in weightlifting and to attend and watch a fine crop of young competitors in their weight class.