

New chair announced; Gardner to take post

By Karen Vattel
John V. Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare will join the MIT faculty next year as Visiting Germeshausen Professor.

This newly-endowed interdisciplinary chair was established to promote the use of science and technology with the social sciences, humanities, and the fine arts.

The \$600,000 grant to establish the chair was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Germeshausen. Mr. Germeshausen is Chairman of the Board of EG&G, Inc. and a member of the Class of 1931.

Mr. Gardner will continue as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Urban Coalition. President Johnson, commenting upon the appointment hoped that "this new association will provide added support for Mr. Gardner in his full-time service in The Urban Coalition." "We are sure that he will help MIT in the mobilization of our effort toward making a wiser and richer contribution to the future of our cities."

RESOURCES HERE
Gardner explained, "I was attracted by MIT's resources, commitment and very broad reach in the urban field. It is not only devoting the new technology to the physical renaissance of our cities, but its major focus is on such moral and human questions as goals, priorities, and the motivation and development of leadership."

called for the establishment of an MIT Community Service Fund to support social service work by members of the community.

Buttner, Hagen comment

Pass-fail offers frosh many new opportunities

By Barry Weiss
"Academic risk" should become a way of life for the class of 1972 if pass-fail works properly, according to Mr. Peter Buttner, executive officer of the Freshman Advisory Council. In an interview with The Tech, Buttner explained that students often do not take a course in which they are unsure of their abilities if they feel that they might receive a low grade. In the case of freshman, it is particularly important that they examine the many academic alternatives open to them, without anxiety about a low grade. Accordingly, it is hoped that freshman pass-fail will enable students to gain a better idea of their interests and abilities.

One major problem which must be faced next year is that of increasing the communication between faculty and students, according to Buttner. Under the current plan, both the student and his instructor will prepare a written evaluation of the student's progress in each subject, which the student will then examine with the help of his counselor. This procedure will be followed at midterm and again at the end of the term.

Both Buttner and Professor Everett Hagen, head of the Committee on Educational Policy task force which studied the problem, agreed that due to the pass-fail system, the faculty will become more interested in evaluating the student subjectively and qualitatively. In order to facilitate more careful evaluation of student performance, the size of class sections will be reduced to twenty. The Department of Humanities hopes to reach this goal by next fall, provided that it can hire qualified instructors in sufficient numbers.

Class of '72 to begin pass-fail

By Steve Carhart
The class of 1972 will begin pass-fail for the freshman year with the class of 1972. This was determined last night following the April faculty meeting at which the faculty approved the Committee on Academic Policy's proposal for major revisions of the freshman year. The vote was 105 in favor and 33 against, giving a majority well in excess of the three-fifths vote required to adopt proposals of this sort. A motion to form a committee to implement the proposal was passed unanimously.

In an interview with The Tech, Chairman of the Faculty Walter Rosenblith stressed that the new procedures for evaluating freshman performance will be instituted on a trial basis for the coming four years, after which the results will be evaluated. The decision whether or not to adopt pass-fail on a permanent basis will be made then.

SOME DISCUSSION
Professors Alan J. Baysansand Dr. Benson Snyder were among those speaking in favor of the proposal. Prof. Richard Douglas, head of Course XXI, spoke against it because the Humanities department already gives subjective grades. One professor from the Department of Mathematics objected to the paperwork involved.

Another problem also under consideration is that of the Institute's counseling system, a problem explored in recent issues of The Tech.

Service fund established

By Randy Hawthorne
In another action yesterday the faculty called for the establishment of an MIT Community Service Fund to support social service work by all members of the Institute community. The fund will have 12 trustees named by the President of MIT, some of whom will be students. They are empowered to solicit contributions from the faculty each year. The proposal stems from action reported earlier in The Tech in which the faculty balked at a faculty tax. (The NAACP has offered the fund its first donation.)

The MIT Social Service Committee will sponsor a series of speakers this week from Roxbury and Cambridge in an effort to expose MIT to the problems and

attitudes of the black community. This action was provoked by the realization that although there has long been concern in the MIT community for the plight of the Negro, discussion of the problem has not included the people who are most directly involved—community leaders from black ghettos. Said Douglas Richardson '69, of the SSC, "We sincerely feel that concerned white people must make a serious attempt to understand the attitudes of Negro communities. This understanding can only come through communication with the community itself. The program has been undertaken to initiate this communication."

Meetings will be held in several of the living groups on campus. First meetings are scheduled for tonight at Chi Phi and East Campus, Wednesday at Sigma Phi Epsilon and McCormick, and Thursday at Baker and Phi Delta Theta. All seminars will begin at 8pm. Speakers may include Bryant Rollins of the New Urban League, Gwenna Cummings of Operation Exodus, and Roosevelt Weaver of Hilltop Headstart.

A panel discussion on urban racial problems will be held in the Student Center Saturday of Parents' Weekend. Members of

the panel will include representatives of organizations from Roxbury and Area Four in Cambridge, as well as concerned MIT students and faculty members. It is hoped that such a program will reflect the concerns of a large number of students at MIT.

this; chairman



Photos by George Flynn
Maria Kivisild '69 were antagonizing Sunday.

between herself and Mark before any future speakers be picked. She did not feel that four days was much notice. This caused some friction between the two parties which was quickly augmented by the fact that "Operation Target's" big push would be in direct conflict to the scheduled time of the lecture.

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audience

said.
The champ
In the area mainly on religious tours, Muhammad remarked that he wanted to give all his fans the chance "to see a world champion in person, live and in living color."

Muhammad summarized the separatist program, saying, "The 'so-called Negro' needs a program for self development, not a program for open housing, not a program for shooting and looting, but the black men of America need a program for self development. The honorable Elijah Muhammad teaches us that we just cannot depend on the white to forever do for us that which we can do and should be doing for ourselves."

He regretted that the "so-called American Negro" has been culture-conditioned to believe everything black was bad and everything good was white. "He look at Tarzan the king of Africa, he see a white man."

Favors separation.
Committed to the idea that there must be a separate state exclusively black, he quipped

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750 students work for Operation Target



Photo by Bill Swedish

Over 750 students became involved in short-term community projects during Operation Target last week. Pleased with the results, the SSC hopes to continue some of the projects on a permanent basis, and to hold Operation Target again next year.

Heavies win in sprint

Three Ivy schools to Tech crew

By Harry

It was a good weekend for Tech teams—Columbia, Dartmouth, and Yale. The varsity heavyweights found a stronger-than-expected Columbia at the Harlem.

Columbia stole five seats from Tech and held doggedly on for the first contest. Overstroking Tech by two race, the Lions held off several engines. Finally, with a thousand meters to go, Tech upped the beat slightly to a 3:18 and had noticeably begun to move up, a few more strokes. They rolled on with a full length lead over the Lions.

Lights w

The lightweight varsity started in fashion by clobbering Yale and Dartmouth.

In the varsity race, the engine of 43, grabbing the lead very early and Dartmouth's Injuns found their as Tech then dropped the rate to a 3:45. '69 held this beat through the increased the margin between them.

With about 30 strokes left in brought the stroke up to a 4:30, half lengths ahead of Yale and five.

Two JV

The junior varsity boats also JV heavies travelled to Hartford. Although they encountered a bit gained for, they nevertheless won their varsity counterparts in spirit mouth and Yale. They held the o team for the rest of the race to win.

Fresh sports

Oarsmen

By Dan Swift

The freshman crew team had a fine weekend. The lightweighters were at Hanover, racing against Dartmouth and Yale. The first boat had an easy time of it, finishing ahead of the Bulldogs by eight feet and leaving Dartmouth three lengths behind. The number two boat was forced to race against the number two heavyweights, and surprised everyone by placing second. Julian Adams has brought the team along well in his first year as coach.

Meanwhile, the heavyweights

Netmen win easily, rout Bowdoin, 9-0, face UMass next

By Jon Steele

Saturday afternoon the varsity tennis team blasted through Bowdoin 9-0, dropping only eleven games in the nine matches. This was the first match of the season for the Bowdoin team. The cold weather in Maine had allowed them minimal practice thus far this spring, and they seemed ill prepared for their warm reception on the MIT courts.

Saturday's victory evens the team's season record at 4-4. The netmen will face UMass, Colby, and Wesleyan on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday of this week, all at home. For the last three years the matches against UMass have been extremely close, the engineers winning them all 5-4.

How They Did

- Lacrosse: MIT (V) 11 - Tufts 5
- Baseball: WPI 2 - MIT (V) 1; WPI 5 - MIT (V) 4
- Crew: MIT (V-HVY) - beat Columbia; MIT (V-LGT) - beat Yale, Dartmouth
- Tennis: MIT (V) 9 - Bowdoin 0
- Golf: MIT (V) 5 - Amherst 2; Yale 5 - MIT (V) 2
- Sailing: MIT (V) - third in Owen Trophy

those claimed by... 15-foot putt, the longest of all day, to win his round with Tom Thomas '69. The fact that Harvard beat Amherst 6-1, only one win more than MIT, should also raise hopes.

However, in a team that has seen last year's top two men, Gerry Banner '68 and Thomas, changed to positions four and five respectively, the balance is still uncertain. High team score this meet of '79 was shot by John Light '70—number seven.

WPI sweeps double-header, One-run margins prove fatal

By Joe England

Saturday was a dismal day for the Tech nine as they dropped both ends of a double-header to invading WPI. Both games led to one run defeats as the engineers came out on the lower end of 2-1 and 5-4 scores.

The first game developed into a pitcher's duel between Katzaros of WPI and MIT's John Compton '70. WPI took a one run lead in the top of the fifth, but the engineers tied it up in the bottom of the inning when Ron Kole '70 and Lee Briston '69 walked and Jeff Weissman '69 blooped a single just beyond the reach of the second baseman. Weissman's hit, however, was the first and last for the squad this game and an unearned run in the top of the seventh gave WPI the game.



Photo by George Flynn

Catcher Rich-Freyberg '70 gathers in a long toss to home plate, but is too late to stop the winning RPI score in the first game of the double-header.

Dick Smith '69 skippering in A division with Dave McComb '70 as his crew, and Bob Berliner '70 skippering in B with Bill Michels '70 crewing. In the first seven races Tech sailed better

touch and ended the day six points down to Coast Guard.

On Sunday, things became worse as MIT got poor starts, fouled out twice and rarely managed to finish in the top half of the fleet. Then Berliner got hot again with two firsts, a third and a fourth, and led MIT to its comeback clinching of third place.

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Members of the faculty promotion committee include: Robert M. DeGroot, Mechanical Engineering; William F. Schreiber, Electrical Engineering; Allan D. Pierce, Mechanical Engineering; James E. P. Tober, Aero and Astro; John S. Salama III, Political Science; Herbert D. Salzman, Psychology; Peter H. Schmitter, Biology; Robert E. Simpson, Aero and Astro; Nathan Stein, Humanities; Jay R. Watson, Civil Engineering; Thomas E. Weiss, Electrical Engineering; Leon S. White, Management; George H. Whitesides, Chemistry; Robert B. Williamson, Civil Engineering; Richard K. Yamamoto, Physics.

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Handwritten text: FACULTY PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

Faculty promotions, which will be effective July 1, 1968, were announced yesterday. All promotions originate in the various departments and are approved by the appropriate schools. Proposed promotions are then sent to the Budget Committee of the Academic Council for its approval, and then to the Executive Committee of the Corporation for final confirmation.

This special issue of The Tech was published by members of the Board: Tom Thomas, Karen Wattel, Greg Aronson, Steve Carhart, Carson Agnew, and Randy Hawthorne. The regular Friday issue is not being published as Friday is Patriots' Day.