

## Johnson appoints panel to review labs

### Special faculty meeting asks 'involvement' study

By Jay Kunin and Alex Makowski  
The faculty yesterday accepted a motion by Dean Kenneth R. Wadleigh to commission a panel to facilitate community involvement in many of the social and political issues which have recently concerned the Institute.

The agenda of the special meeting had two items of business: a proposal to suspend classes for a discussion of several issues, and the formal announcement to the faculty of the appointment of the Review Panel for Special Laboratories. About an hour before the meeting started, a large contingent of Instrumentation Lab personnel filled the visitors' section of 26-100; President Johnson, taking note of the large attendance of both faculty and non-faculty members, adjourned the meeting to Kresge, where there was still standing room.

Before the debate over a "day of concern," discussion keyed on the issue of war-related research, in particular, MIRV. Dean of the Sloan School William Pounds, Chairman of the Review Commission, presented the panel's first report, which included meetings Saturday and Sunday. In particular, Professor Noam Chomsky (XXIII) and Gerald Dinneen, Assistant Director of Lincoln Lab, were added to the committee.

Johnson prefaced Pounds' remarks with two announcements concerning the current status of special lab research. Until the review panel reports late in May, no new contracts for classified research will be accepted. Additionally, Rene Miller, Head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, had made both the original proposal for and the physical parts of the all-weather helicopter guidance system available for study.

Johnson deferred all further discussion concerning the Panel's make-up and objectives to the panel itself, which is expected to continue its intensive meetings.

Wadleigh then read his proposal, which called for the establishment of a student/faculty/administration committee, charged with finding means for bringing discussions of issues such as

### Advisory system to be examined in meeting today

Sandwiched between special faculty meetings and occasional classes is scheduled a serious review of how an advisory system should be part of the MIT education.

Two-hundred students, faculty, and administration members will gather at the Student Center Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 for an introduction by Dean Wadleigh and Professor Rosenblith, the initiators of the colloquium. Both the resident and academic advisory systems will be considered.

What makes for education outside the classroom and what role advisory, counseling, and tutorial resources should play will be the main questions posed. After discussions of these general philosophies, faculty advisors, house tutors, and other specific groups will meet to examine their own systems—where they break down and how they may be improved.

The planning group plans to publish the results of the conference as soon as possible. If you are interested in attending and have not received an invitation, should contact Alice Seelinger at X6776.

ROTC, Special Labs, housing, and MIT's relation to its social environment, to as much of the Institute community as possible. The committee was given the authority to cancel a day of classes for these discussions.

There was some objection to the motion from the floor, both because of its somewhat obscure wording and also because of its initially-unclear aims. Professor David Frisch (VIII), asked that the committee report in writing to the faculty.

Although several amendments were proposed for Wadleigh's motion, and UAP Mike Albert suggested another proposal, all were dropped as Johnson called for a voice vote. The motion passed easily, and the meeting was adjourned at about 6:30.

### Review panel organizes, investigates lab operations

by Dave deBronk

The Special Laboratories Review Panel met three times last weekend to establish its purposes and modes of action, and to set preliminary plans for the coming week.

The panel divided the issue into three general areas. Of primary concern will be the labs' costs and benefits to MIT in light of its responsibility for teaching, research and public service. The panel's recommendations will also be concerned with the decision-making processes of the labs and of MIT with respect to the initiation and review of large projects. Dean of the Sloan School William Pounds, head of the panel, considers this area most relevant to discussion and possible change.

Third, the panel is to consider the alternatives to MIT controlling the labs. One panel member said Sunday that he felt the implications of the labs extended to "the whole strategic balance of the United States;" President Howard Johnson's letter concerning the panel refers to the Institute's long-standing commitment "to render public service to the government."

#### Speakers Planned

The panel has made tentative plans for the coming week, with the objective of learning as much as possible about the operations and



Photo by George Flynn  
SACC protestors outside President's office Friday.

implications of the labs. Many names were mentioned as possible speakers, among them Provost Jerome Wiesner, Prof. Benjamin Lax, head of the National Magnet Lab, Herbert York, head of the physics department of the University of California at LaJolla and a major figure in the ABM fight, and Senators William Proxmire and J. William Fulbright. Pounds stressed that these names are only tentative; that as of Sunday no one had actually been contacted.

#### Open Status Debated

The plan is to have speakers present facts and ideas at meetings of the panel next week and for the next month. The open or closed status of these meetings stood unresolved after some debate. Marvin Sirbu, a grad student in Course VI, pointed out that an open meeting was by far the best "educational experience" he had encountered, citing the open faculty meetings. The issue broke down into the question of community education versus efficient investigation by the panel. Pounds voiced concern that "the panel have access to the best information possible on which to base its recommendations." The fear was that a "witness" might not be as open in his presentation before a large group as before a small, intimate committee.

Pounds expressed the hope that this action may serve as an example for universities across the country.

### Group to report by May 31; no action on research halt

By Greg Bernhardt

The relationship between MIT and its special laboratories will come under full review by a special panel appointed Friday by President Howard Johnson.

Johnson announced the formation of the 18-man commission at a meeting of the Faculty and Administration Councils. The panel, headed by Professor William H. Pounds, Dean of the School of Management, includes students, faculty, Corporation members, Instrumentation and Lincoln Lab personnel, and alumni.

The meeting, which began shortly before one, was opened to all faculty members. After about a half-hour, students and other members of the community were admitted, filling Room 10-250 to standing room only. Included were SACC members who had sat down en masse outside Johnson's office to await Johnson prior to the opening of the meeting.

#### First move

The naming of the committee was the first move by Johnson on the issue of the special labs since the spontaneous meeting Thursday afternoon where he promised to begin action on a "re-examination of the relationship of the Institute to national defense" by the end of the week. No action on a moratorium on research was taken.

In his remarks to the faculty, Johnson called on the panel to "review the appropriateness for Institute sponsorship of the current programs at the Laboratories, the decision-making process by which new programs are accepted, the relationship of the laboratories to on-campus research and education, and in general, the long-standing policies and procedures with respect to public service obligations."

#### Report by May 31

Johnson also instructed the panel to have an initial report by May 31 and a final report by next October. Panel

members will work on the report full-time.

Faculty reaction to the panel appeared to be favorable except for some specific objections and questions. Provost Jerome Wiesner asked whether the committee would have clearance to examine classified material. Dr. Stark Draper, Director of Instrumentation Labs, replied "There will be no trouble about classification."

In remarks largely directed at the attending students, Professor Theos J. Thompson, Department of Nuclear Engineering, warned that "you are beginning the destruction of MIT as one of the great schools in the nation." Asserting that "truth is amoral" and "a scientist must seek truth," Thompson cautioned against the polarization of the school in one direction.

#### SACC reaction

SACC reaction to the commission was largely one of dissatisfaction at the outset. Jonathan Kabat, a grad student and member of SACC, told the meeting that "SACC cannot sit on the committee as you have presented it." Kabat also asked for a moratorium to coincide with the work of the commission, and suggested that the structure and composition of the panel should be discussed.

Johnson explained that "We will have a very open situation" with regard to the operation and composition of the committee. He declined to call a moratorium, although Dr. James R. Killian, Chairman of the Corporation, said that he would favor a halt in accepting any new classified projects from the Defense Department.

#### SACC meeting

SACC met immediately after the Faculty Council meeting ended. Put up for open discussion were the questions of whether SACC should recognize and participate in the commission and what action should be taken on the call for a moratorium.

## 500 march to Boston Common in protest of defense projects

by Bill Roberts

About 500 students from MIT, BU, Northeastern, and Tufts marched to the Boston Common Saturday to protest the war in Vietnam and the presence of Department of Defense projects on campus.

MIT's contingent of about 125 left 77 Mass Ave at 1:50 pm, and walked across the Harvard Bridge. Turning down Commonwealth, they halted and were joined by a 200-strong group from BU and by an escort provided by the Boston Police.

The crowd began moving again with the arrival of a well-organized group of 175 from Northeastern. The march to the Common was punctuated by shouts of "Peace now!" and "Get out of Vietnam!" but there were no untoward incidents. Onlookers were asked to join and a few did so.

Arriving at the Common, the marchers were directed by police to the southeast corner. After a short introduction, the first speaker, Eric Mann, regional director of SDS, was presented. Mann said that the "important thing for students to do is to get the movement off campus..." stating that if the movement does not get off campus soon, it will die—people will think that student politics are just ineffectual playing around.

Mann's speech was soundly booed by a group of about 15 counter-demonstrators from Northeastern who said they attended because "it never hurts to speak out." No incidents took place though the number of counterdemonstrators increased slowly to about two dozen.

Joel Feigenbaum, a grad student in Course VIII, also spoke, likening MIT to a "big pig with its nose in the government trough." After calling the recently-appointed Special Laboratories Review Panel (the I-Lab panel) "ludicrous," he went on to say "[in the next week or two] we're going to invite people to come to MIT and see those labs where those weapons are made... MIT is a public problem."

After other speakers, including area Black Panther leader Delano B. Ferrar, noted folk-singer Phil Ochs was introduced. Ochs gave a short speech of support for the demonstrators and then sang two songs before turning the platform over to the last speaker, Jenny Hildebrand of the BU SDS.

Miss Hildebrand urged support for "the anti-war GI's in the Army," especially those at Fort Jackson, and vowed, "We're going to crush American imperialism in Vietnam and wherever else it may raise its ugly head!", after which the rally dispersed.

## Joplin entertains at SW'69



Photo by Gary DeBardi

Janis Joplin and her group provided Saturday afternoon entertainment at Spring Weekend. Also featured on the bill were Tom Rush and, of course, Chuck Berry.

# Mother her on May 11th

Please your mother on her day, look over these Coop suggestions. Better yet, drop into the Coop and choose from a wide, wide selection of gifts. It's a nice way to mother her.

### Fragrances

Faberge is nature-in-the-wild: Aphrodisia, Flambeau, Tigress and Woodhue. Spray Cologne, 2 oz. **\$2.50**  
Mary Chess gives a treat: free Oil Mist with Toilet Water, 8 oz. **\$7.50**

### Her shirts

Feminine romanticism by Alice Stuart **\$11-16**

### Handbags

Imported straw, beautifully designed Spring accessory **\$6-15**

### Record bouquet

**THE JOY OF MUSIC** - Bernstein conducts favorites from symphonies, ballet and shows. Columbia M2x Special: 2 records for **\$6.20**

**THEMES LIKE OLD TIMES** 90 of the most famous original radio themes Viva 36018 **\$3.30**

**GALVESTON** — Glen Campbell sings his current hit tune plus ten more. Capital ST. 210 **\$3.30**

**FUNNY GIRL** — Barbra Streisand, Oscar winner for best actress, on the original track. Columbia BOS 3220 **\$5.20**

### Books to cook by

Ritz Carlton — Lippincott (Ridley) **\$17.95**  
Ladies Home Journal — Prentice Hall **\$11.95**

Time-Life Series: France, Italy, Vienna, America **\$6.95**

Fannie Farmer — Little Brown **\$6.95**  
Art of French Cooking — Knopf (Julia Child, Beck and Bertholle) **\$10.00**

Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book — Meredith **\$5.95**

### Electrical appliances

Hair curlers by Clairol. Hair dryers by G.E. Hair dryers by Sunbeam. Manicure sets by G.E. Also, Waring blenders, irons, fans, toasters, tooth brushes, knives, mixers.

### Radios and televisions

Large selection in quality brands: RCA, Zenith, G.E., Sony. Table, clock and personal radios, **\$9.95** and up. Portable b/w television sets, **\$74.88** and up. Color TV sets start at **\$199.88**.

### New! Buttoneer

The mechanical marvel that attaches buttons. Click and it's on. **\$5.95** a set.

### Salton Hotrays

The modern way to keep and serve food warm. Smartly-styled trays, several sizes. **\$6.95-\$34.95**

### Stainless steel

Finest quality stainless by Fraser. Functional accessories for delightful entertaining. Now at special savings: **\$5 group**, reg. \$8; **\$7 group**, reg. \$9-\$14; **\$10 group**, reg. \$15

### Corning ware

Royal Family Set. Includes 1, 1½, 1¾ quart covered saucepans, 1 handle and 1 cradle, 1 ten-inch covered skillet and cradle. Special until May 11 **\$19.88**, reg. \$24.95. May be used as casseroles, too. Many other popular cooking and serving pieces in famous Corning Ware.

### Decorative linens

Linen place mats with napkins, 8 pc. sets, **\$5.98, \$6.98, \$9.98**. Hemp place mats with napkins, 8 pc. sets, **\$7.98**. Scenic place mat sets by Hedwin. American Cup Sailing, New England Coast Line and American Cities. Beautiful colors, 4 pc. sets, **\$4.50-\$9.95**.

HAPPY SELECTION OF GREETING CARDS, CANDY AND STATIONERY NOTES

HARVARD SQUARE  
Open Thurs. 'til 9.  
HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL



M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER  
Longwood and Brookline Aves., Boston  
MEDICAL CENTER

The Collegiate Department Store

# Announcements.

- \* Summer Session Registration material must be returned to the Registrar's office, Room E19-335, or the Information office, Room 7-111, before 5:00 Wednesday afternoon, May 21.
- \* Alan Blakmer, of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, will be here May 1 to discuss opportunities to enter teaching, 7:30 pm, Room 473, of the Student Center.
- \* Anyone interested in working on the Student Government Secretariat should attend the meeting of the Nominations Committee to be held in Room W20-400 of the Student Center next Tuesday. People are needed to work in all areas.
- \* Final Examinations: All students should obtain an examination schedule at the Information Office, Room 7-111. Examinations not listed, or a conflict in examinations (such as two exams scheduled for the same time) must be reported to the Schedules Office by Friday, May 9.
- \* Interested in guiding visitors for Open House, May 3, noon to 5:00. If so, contact Val Livada X3265, John Drobak X3617, or the head of your living group.
- \* The Scuba Club will have an organizational meeting at the Alumna Pool at 8:00 Tuesday evening.
- \* Senior photographs for Technique 1970 will be taken beginning May 5 in the Technique office. Sign up now in the lobby of Building 10 for an appointment.
- \* May 2 is the deadline for applications for the MIT-Wellesley exchange. Leave completed applications at the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, Room 5-104.
- \* There will be an open meeting of the Committee on Curricula on Thursday, May 1, at 1:00 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.
- \* The Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics will hold an informal, informational meeting with students—especially freshmen—who might be interested in this department as a major. Refreshments will be served. Room 33-206, Wednesday, April 30. 3-5:00 pm.

# Review panel members named

**By Harvey Baker**

The following people have been chosen by President Howard Johnson for the recently-announced special panel to study and evaluate the defense work being done in MIT's special laboratories:

**Chairman:** William Frank Pounds, Professor of Management and Dean of the Sloan School of Management. 41. PhD in Industrial Management, 1964. Named Dean of Sloan School, 1966. Major field—industrial management.

**Robert Bishop**, Professor of Economics and Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science. 53. AB, AM, PhD degrees from Harvard University. Named Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science, 1964. Major fields—economic theory and industrial economics.

**Peter Elias**, Professor of Electrical Engineering. 45. SB, MIT 1944; MA, Harvard 1948; PhD (Applied Science), Harvard 1950. Major field—informational theory: communicating channels and networks.

**Edwin Gilliland**, Warren K. Lewis Professor of Chemical Engineering. 59. BS, University of Illinois 1930; MS, Pennsylvania State University 1931; ScD, MIT 1933. Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, 1960-1969. Major fields: distillation, mass transfer, applied chemistry.

**Peter Grey**, BS, MIT 1961. Member, MIT Alumni Advisory Committee.

**David G. Hoag**, Associate Director of the MIT Instrumentation Laboratory. Director of Apollo Group at I-Lab.

**Jonathon Kabat**, Graduate student, Course VII.

**George Katsifacas**, Class of 1970, Course XV. Chairman of the Interfraternity Conference.

**Irwin Lebow**, 43. SB, MIT 1948; PhD (Physics), MIT 1951. Group leader in surface techniques and equipment group at Lincoln Laboratory.

**Elting Morison**, Professor of History and American Studies, Yale University. Master of Timothy Dwight College. Major field—history.

**Frank Press**, Professor of Geophysics and Head of the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences. 44. BS, CCNY 1944; MA, Columbia University 1946; PhD (Geophysics), Columbia 1949. Member of the National Academy of Science.

**Marvin Sirbu, Jr.**, Graduate Student, Pennsylvania State University 1931; Eugene Skolnikoff, Professor of Political Science. 40. SB, SM, MIT 1950; PhD 1965. Rockefeller Foundation scholar. Rhodes Scholar (Oxford). Former member, White House staff for science and technology.

**Gregory Smith**, SB, MIT 1930. SM, MIT. Alumni Term Member of the MIT Corporation. Past President, MKT Alumni Association. Chairman, Corporation Visiting Committee on Student Affairs.

**Julius A. Stratton**, SB, MIT 1923; ScD (Physics), MIT, 1927. President of MIT, 1959-1966. Life Member, MIT Corporation. Chairman of the Board, Ford Foundation. Member, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, National Academy of Science.

**Wallace Vander Velde**, Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics. ScD, MIT 1956.

**Victor Weisskopf**, Institute Professor, Professor of Physics, and Head of the Department of Physics. 60.

**Richard Wurtman**, Associate Professor of Endocrinology. MD, Harvard. Major field—neuroendocrinology.

Later added to the panel were:

**Noam Chomsky**, Ferrari P. Ward Professor of Modern Languages and Linguistics. Member, New University Conference.

**Jerry Lerman**, Graduate student, Course VI. Member, Science Action Coordinating Committee.

## Issues of the day will be the subject of forum at Baker

Baker House will sponsor a community forum tomorrow at 8pm which will deal with such issues as the SACC demands, ROTC, war-related research, and academic reform.

Marvin Keshner '70, Baker House Vice-President, said that the forum will invite participation from all parts of the MIT community. Anyone who wishes to attend should sign the list in Building 10.

## Lecture postponed; held 'inappropriate'

The Lecture Series Committee has postponed a lecture scheduled for tonight in deference to "the larger issues" confronting the MIT community.

Steve Loeb '70 explained that the lecture by W. R. Brown '56, the noted elevator expert, would be "both irrelevant and distracting" in light of the present situation on campus. Loeb is Chairman of the Lecture Series Committee.

Loeb further stated that the lecturer agrees with the decision to postpone the lecture. All parties concerned felt that the lecture would be more appropriate at a later date.

Brown was to speak on elevator technology in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center at 8pm tonight. A new date for the lecture has not yet been set.

## classified

For Sale

Volvo '68 model no.142 2 door. In excellent condition. Owner selling because of ill health. Tel. 923-1767 evenings and weekends. \$2,250.00 or best offer.

Creative Programmers

We need talented, bright, creative computer programmers. Advanced, research-oriented, intellectually challenging work. Opportunity for professional growth. Excellent salaries, top fringe benefits, convenient Cambridge location. Experience in assembly language programming required. Call 491-3670.

Full/part time openings for **SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS** with experience in:

Compiler design, monitor systems process control, MIS, I/O control or data collection systems  
call 492-6870

**CODON CORPORATION**



# We're putting our money where it does you the most good.

TWA is giving its people a million dollar bonus if they can make you happier than any other airline.

And your students are going to help make sure we put the money in the right pockets.

When you fly TWA, you'll get a ballot. Write in the names of the TWA people who gave you super service.

Drop your ballot into any of the bonus boxes you'll find at all of our terminals.

And we'll see that those people get rewarded with some of that money.

Now, for a change, you can have a chance to grade others on their work.

**TWA**

Our people make you happy.  
We make them happy.



# Letters to The Tech

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 20

APRIL 29, 1969

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chairman	Greg Arenson '70
Editor	Steve Carhart '70
Business Manager	Julian James '70
Managing Editor	Reid Ashe '70
Editorial Associates	Carson Agnew '70, Robert Dennis '70
Production Manager	Bruce Weinberg '71
Night Editors	Randy Hawthorne '71, Carliss Baldwin '72
News Editors	Greg Bernhardt '71, Jay Kunin '71
Features Editor	Karen Wattel '70
Sports Editor	Ray Kwasnick '71
Entertainment Editor	Steve Grant '70
Photography Editor	Craig Davis '71
Advertising Editor	Dave DeWitte '69

Editorial Consultants	George Flynn '69, Tony Lima '69
	Tom Thomas '69, Mickey Warren '69
	Steve Kinney '70, George Wood '70
	Ron Cline '70, Jeff Gale '70

Associate Production Managers	Bob Young '71, Vicki Haliburton '72
Associate News Editor	Alex Makowski '72, Joe Kashi '72
Associate Features Editors	Pete Lindner '71, Charlie Mann '72
Associate Sports Editors	George Novosielski '71, Don Arkin '72
Associate Entertainment Editor	Bob Fourer '72
Associate Photography Editor	Gary DeBardi '72
Associate Advertising Editor	Steve Bailey '71
Controller	Stan Gilbert '71
Treasurer	Steve Tharp '71
Accounts Receivable	Doug Coonley '72
Accounts Payable	Pete White '72
Typographer	Mike Bromberg '70

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. *The Tech* is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations, by *The Tech*, Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617, 876-5855, or 864-6900, extension 2731. United States Mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.

## What is education?

We cannot help being disappointed by the lukewarm support shown by the faculty for Dean Kenneth Wadleigh's proposal to establish a group to facilitate community participation in a reassessment of the role of the Institute as required by many current issues.

It has been said in these columns before, but perhaps the point has not hit home yet for some people: Issues at home and abroad, within and outside the university, have converged at this time in such a way as to make it imperative for the long-run well-being of the Institute that members of the community recognize that the protection of their own interests demands that they participate in this reassessment or find the framework within which they are working changed by others. The universities will have to deal with these issues eventually; it will be easier to deal with them now than later. This is not a threat; it is a statement of fact. Problems which are not treated become worse instead of better.

Perhaps it was the result of the way in which the motion was presented, but we could not help being shocked by the narrowness of some faculty members' concept of education. The issue was not the cancellation of classes, although some faculty members may have felt that the motion was contrived by students to avoid classes on a nice day. The issue seen by those who worked last week on a variety of proposals to mobilize community concern was this: will MIT address itself to the non-academic issues it and our nation face?

We feel that to do so would be a legitimate educational endeavor. Yet certain individuals seem to think that a legitimate educational experience is restricted to the classroom and is totally defined by 360 units of restricted and non-restricted credit. Yet if we refer to the dictionary, we note that education is defined as any quality of a person's experience that adds to the individual's knowledge, wisdom, or character development. In these terms the classroom experience (where classroom includes classes and laboratories) is sorely limited in its educational benefits. We feel that questioning the basic assumptions of our institution and redefining them for the benefit of society would be a most educational experience. This was essentially what the *ad hoc* group of last week hoped the community would see fit to do. Members of this community have been so indoctrinated in the notion of a limited education that they can not see any legitimacy in even the most blatant deficiencies in the current system. One is led to seriously question the wisdom of a faculty member who insists on continuing with classes in the face of growing student demands for relevancy in his education. Likewise students indicate abominable narrowness in thinking when they demand tuition refunds because they are subjected to an education that does not fit specifically with the traditional system to which they have been subject all their life.

Finally, those people who believe that a student engages in a contract when he enters MIT that stems from reading the catalogue leave no room for a student's attitudes towards his education being affected by that very education.

This generation of students will continue to seek a meaningful education. The sooner our institutions make a commitment to helping them find that education, the healthier they will be.

## ROTC Alternative

To the Editor:

It seems to me that one vital possibility has been mostly overlooked in the conflict over ROTC programs at MIT and several nearby universities. The moderate students and, more importantly, many of the faculty and administration of these schools have been reluctant to accept the total abolishment of ROTC programs—at least partly on the grounds that doing so would be a serious infringement on the rights and privileges of those students who want to be in ROTC or who perhaps need ROTC salaries or scholarships to afford the skyrocketing cost of an MIT (or other university) education. I also feel that only in the gravest of situations should the morality of some be enforced upon all—and, as much as I oppose the Vietnam war, I do not feel that the current situation is quite that drastic. Fortunately, there is an alternative: sever all connections between ROTC programs and the schools, and let the military services continue them on their own land, in their own buildings, and with their own funds, if they so desire. This would eliminate all "university complicity" without abridging the rights of any member of the college community.

Gerald Blum

## Rostow Petition

To the Editor:

With the support of several members of the MIT community, I am circulating a petition, the text of which reads:

"We, the undersigned, deplore the actions of certain members of the MIT Community in interfering with a speech delivered by Walt Rostow at the invitation of this community.

We insist on the right of all members of the academic community to hear the views of whomever they choose to invite.

We respectfully request that the MIT administration take appropriate actions to protect this right."

Copies of this petition will be distributed around the MIT community. Those wishing a copy of the petition need only leave a message for me at X2961 or X2962 (Ashdown desk) or at Dormline 9895.

George Phillips '69

## Petition Reaction

To the Editor:

I have a couple question-comments to make about the petition presently being circulated in response to the events at Mr. Rostow's lecture.

1. Are classified research and theses consistent with an "... institution dedicated to the free exchange of ideas?"

2. Are the petitions expressing their own inability to cope with the freedoms and responsibilities of this intellectual community by resorting to a call to Mother Institute to solve the problem by removing it?

I think that these questions are of utmost concern to all members of this community and that any decisions relating to them should be decided by all of us, and not just the "administrators of MIT." We all live and work and study here.

Alan Peabody '71

## Assembly Anger

To the Editor:

I would like to express my anger and disgust concerning the events of this past week at Harvard and MIT—especially at MIT. All I see in both incidences is irresponsibility and a total lack of any regard for freedom of the part of the concerned parties.

I am dismayed by the reaction of the Harvard administration to the seizure of University Hall. Unlike the officials of Brandeis, they did not let this protest die a natural death from lack of student support; they only succeeded in galvanizing student sentiment against themselves by their ill-conceived and hasty action. If such a situation should ever materialize on the MIT campus, I sincerely hope the administration will not blow its cool, but let the disturbance die out of its own accord.

I was disgusted by the actions of many individuals at the Rostow meet-

ing this past Thursday. We are told in the Personal Statement of the Executive Committee:

"The American status quo is characterized by an order of violence virtually unparalleled (sic) in modern history. This violence, while often perpetrated by physical means, is also manifested in economic and psychological coercion."

I claim that in their methods of attacking the status quo as represented by Mr. Rostow and his ideas, these individuals have only shown themselves to be exponents of this very same status quo. St. Matthew quotes Christ as saying:

"Why do you see the speck that is in your brother's eye, but do not notice the log that is in your own eye?...You hypocrite—first, take the log out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to take the speck out of your brother's eye." Matthew 6:3,5

Mr. Albert tells us that he is opposed to the authoritarian left, yet he cannot sway his friends to desist from setting themselves up as gods who can decide what the rest of the campus should be allowed to hear. Mr. Franken, through his rather obvious actions aimed at disrupting Mr. Rostow by means of the Resistance film, has shown—as far as I am concerned—a level of irresponsibility undesirable in any member of the Executive Committee. I put him on notice that any other such actions on his part will prompt me, as a General Assembly

representative, to work for his immediate impeachment.

In closing, let me go on record as opposing the ideas of Rostow. I would have welcomed the opportunity to argue with him about the morality and the justifications for his Vietnam policies as formulated during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Unfortunately, I was denied that opportunity.

Andrew Gilchrist III '71  
Extremism

To the Editor:

While I agree with certain of Mike Albert's statements ("Mike Albert: The New Left Politics and Our Student Government," *The Tech*, April 15, 1969), I could not help but be concerned by his final statement. I quote:

"Violence is not a good thing, but there are times when conditions dictate that there is no non-violent course. Someday, after the Revolution, there won't be any need for militancy and violence. But for now when we are defending against an oppressive social order, when we are fighting for our liberation and for the liberation of our brothers, we will have to be militant, and at times, even violent."

In particular, I was struck by the similarity between this statement and the statement made by Senator Goldwater during the 1964 presidential campaign:

"Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice."

Eben. T. Walker '69

## Footnotes\*

by Karen Wattel

60. At one of the recent on-going discussions, Steve Ehrman stood up to speak, saying, "Just a small procedural matter..."—UAP Mike Albert came out quickly with, "It figures..."

61. President Johnson at a faculty meeting last week, in reply to one of the many "points of information" (which was the easiest way to get to speak at the lively meeting) quipped, "Information? Now, where would that come from?"

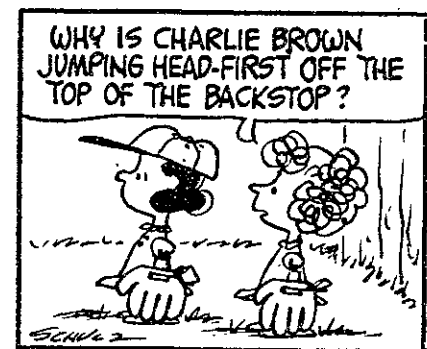
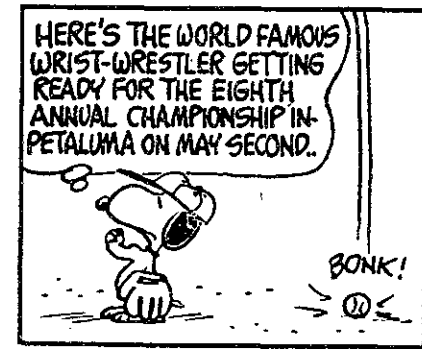
62. A group of seven lucky students were taken to dinner last week by Dean Wadleigh. As a gesture of gratitude, they decided to present him with

a birthday cake after the meal. The waitress, finally getting his last name straight, tried to discover his first name. "Dean," the kids whispered—"Oh," she replied, enlightened, "D-E-A-N-E, Deane." The students gave up, as the waitress capered off and addressed the startled Wadleigh as "Deane, baby" for the rest of the evening. P.S.: She couldn't even produce a cake at the end of dinner.

63. We also have learned that the I-Lab helicopter project is about to be de-classified, "except for the paper work."

64. Once upon a time there were three bears, the administration bear, the faculty bear, and the student bear. They were a happy family who had been only recently spending their time together discussing matters that concerned them all. One sunny day, after they had been out for a while discussing, they came back to gather. The student bear came in first, only to find that someone was already sitting in its seat. But it quickly realized that the faculty and administration seats were still empty and sat in their spaces. Luckily, the administration bear knew how to protect every one's interests and proposed that they all move elsewhere.

Later they each tried to claim their own bed in the discussion. Goldilocks claimed that it had made its own bed and intended to lie in it. The student bear expected to do the same, but the parent-bears proved too powerful. They tried to explain to the student bear that it could still have its bed, but that since they were so much more adept at making it, they had taken the liberty of doing so. The student bear sat on the edge of the bed, wondering whether or not to climb into it. The night of sleep was in good for him. He wanted it as much as the faculty-bear and administration-bear. He just wondered when they would let him try the making himself, even if he were to fall out during the course of the night.



# Did you know an ad hoc group met last week?

By Steve Carhart

Events of the last week left the campus gasping for breath and trying to figure out what has happened.

A number of events have provided impetus for the current of tension and concern. (Among them are:

- 1.) the recent upheavals at Harvard;
- 2.) SACC's increasing militance
- 3) efforts by a seminar given by Professor Jerrold Zacharias to mobilize Institute-wide concern for issues at the interface between politics and education;
- 4) and the efforts of an *ad hoc* group to organize a "day of concern" which would involve the entire Institute in these issues.)

The efforts of MIT's left to focus attention on a variety of political issues are well known. In the past, the left as assumed a variety of names as the group has dealt with a series of issues. Two years ago we had the Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the SDS; these were succeeded by the November 6 Committee and later by the Resistance. Now, most of the members of the Resistance have joined SACC (Science Action Co-ordinating

Committee), and in the process the radical left has picked up a number of new active members. They have also gained some degree of faculty support, from such organizations as the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) and the New University Coalition (NUC).

### Source of support

The widespread support which they have gained is due to the unique place which MIT has occupied in the military-industrial-university complex and to its approach of educating people to an awareness of the issues. While many people at the Institute do not agree with all of SACC's conclusions, the current policies of the government have convinced them that a review of MIT's position in this context is long overdue.

Another important concept of the current situation is the student seminar which was organized by Peter Q. Harris '69, former SACP chairman, for Prof. Jerrold Zacharias, Course VIII. It is composed largely of "activists" associated with the radical left at MIT. This group has been studying the ways in which the university relates to government and industry. Following the

Harvard disturbances, the group sought administration support for a plan to create faculty-student seminars which would facilitate action by the entire community to attempt to answer the political dilemma which universities now face.

Professor John Saloma's 17.21 section has also considered the responsibilities of the university in society and contributed new insight on the functions of the "liberal" university. A section of the class wrote a proposal derived from the class's consensus.

### Converging ideas

The *ad hoc* gathering (see *The Tech*, April 25, 1969) grew from the SACC meeting in 10-250 Tuesday. Discussion among students, faculty, and administrators continued into the night, and spilled over into Dean Kenneth Wadleigh's office the next morning. There they were joined by the Zacharias seminar and Professor Saloma's 17.21 class, as well as other interested parties. The heretofore unrelated streams converged to form a new *ad hoc* group.

Unsuccessful attempts were made to include another group which had recently surfaced: the radical right. This small but vocal group consists of David Pearson and Robert Voit, two graduate students in Course VI. Pearson handed out handbills at the Hubert Humphrey panel protesting the questioner's prejudiced political persuasion.

While efforts to contact Pearson and Voit came to no avail, the group in Wadleigh's office discussed plans to suspend classes for a day in order to impress on the community the urgency of the problems it faces. On the "day

of concern" the *ad hoc* group would sponsor programs in which those most involved in "the issues" might present their positions to the community.

The group agreed that it was too large to effectively plan such a "day of concern," and that it would reconvene at 1 pm that day to select a subcommittee of ten to prepare a plan. Wadleigh suggested that he would choose the ten, but Al Kauffman '69 suggested that that was unfair for Wadleigh to do the selection and that instead he should choose the ten.

### Afternoon session

The group, augmented by UAP Mike Albert '69 and members of SACC, reconvened at 1 pm. Instead of selecting ten from its number, the enlarged group moved en masse to the old Incomm meeting room in the Student Center (W20-400). At that time this reporter assumed the chairmanship of the meeting.

The meeting, which lasted approximately five hours from 1:30 pm to 6:30 pm, was long and frustrating. SACC members present sought to orient "day" around their main issue of war-related research, while others thought that the issues of the "day" were broader - including ROTC, black recruiting, educational reform, the new Lewis Commission, and community relations.

The group also could not agree on the proposed format. Some argued that it should encompass one day, some thought two. There was also disagreement about the wrap-up - some wanted a mass meeting, some thought living group action best.

Eventually a package was agreed on. There would be living group activ-

ities on Wednesday night, seminars on Thursday, and a "town meeting" Thursday night. It was also agreed that Wednesday at 4 pm, there should be a convocation to start the "day". Finally it was agreed that the details would be decided on the following morning at 9 am.

### Morning meeting

This meeting started out by questioning the agreed schedule. There was some question as to the date of the Wednesday and Thursday. Was it really to be as soon as April 30? Could enough people be contacted by then? As a result a new consensus was reached over strenuous objection by Mike Albert that the convocation should be Thursday and the "day of concern" on the following Tuesday after the small groups had a chance to get to know each other. This polarized the meeting and a recess was called.

During that time, Chairman of the Faculty Walter Rosenblith walked in and said that there would be a special faculty meeting on Monday to consider calling off classes. He asked for a specific proposal to be written. It was generally agreed that no solution had been reached, yet the meeting was adjourned until 4 pm when there would be written proposals. Mike Albert commented, "It will only take ten minutes to ratify a proposal," as the group broke up.

### Late afternoon

Two proposals were presented to the 4 pm gathering; one was prepared by Albert, Miss Sharpe and Kauffman, and the other by this reporter. A third proposal was submitted the following day by a subcommittee of Saloma's 17.21 section. Briefly, the proposals were:

Joint: Panel Wednesday afternoon including Albert, Howard Johnson, Ira Rubenzahl (SACC) and Vice President for Special Labs Jack Ruina. Statements by each, questions from floor, and rebuttal. Thursday: Workshops and discussion of issues raised Wednesday. Thursday night: "town meeting" in which everyone could express opinions and report the sense of their discussion groups and on various issues.

Carhart: On evening before or

(Please turn to page 7)

## Auto Europe

STUDENT/FACULTY GRANT Program  
Special rates in European overseas travel for purchase, lease, & rental of cars. For details and brochure write: University Grant Dept., Auto Europe, 1270 Second Avenue, New York, New York 10021.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**WANTED: Photographer/Sailor.**

In 1967 Don McNamara's *White Sails, Black Clouds* was published with critical accolades: "... one of the finest sailing books ever published." This summer McNamara will campaign his 53 foot *Tara* over the full northern racing circuit including Halifax and Annapolis-Newport, racing almost every weekend. His publisher, Burdette & Co., Inc., is seeking a tough, thick-skinned photographer with broad available-light b&w experience to provide pictures for what it expects to be the best sailing book of its kind this generation. Meals and laundry provided, but no pay. Small advance against royalties to cover photo expenses. Publication plans, hard cover, late '69 or 1970. Send resume and references of experience to:  
Ted Thomte, Burdette & Co., Inc., 437 D Street, Boston, Mass. 02210.

**SAVINGS BANK**

# SBL

**LIFE INSURANCE**

NOW OFFERS TWO SPECIAL KINDS OF

## Low Cost

## Term Insurance

in addition to standard permanent types

## at still Lower Cost!

CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK  
Right in Central Square  
689 Massachusetts Ave.  
Cambridge, Mass. 02139  
Telephone: 864-5270

Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
Faculty, Staff, and Students

## MAY PURCHASE TIRES

At Wholesale Prices

OVER 50,000 TIRES IN STOCK INCLUDING FOREIGN AND COMPACT SIZES

M.I.T. IDENTIFICATION CARD REQUIRED

**BATTERIES**

FREE INSTALLATION

6 VOLT \$6.62 EXCH.

12 VOLT \$9.73 EXCH.

FULL Guarantee provides for battery replacement FREE within 90 days

FULL 4 PLY NYLON TUBELESS

650 x 13	\$7.94	\$1.79
735/700 x 14	\$9.85	\$2.07
775/750 x 14	\$9.96	\$2.20
825/800 x 14	\$10.76	\$2.36
855/850 x 14	\$14.96	\$2.57
775/670 x 15	\$9.86	\$2.21
815/710 x 15	\$12.52	\$2.46
845/760 x 15	\$14.96	\$2.63
900/800/820 x 15	\$18.64	\$2.83

No Trade-In Required

NATION-WIDE GUARANTEE  
NO LIMIT ON MILES • NO LIMIT ON MONTHS  
(Adjustment Provided on Tread Depth, Based on Manufacturer's Adjustment Plan)

AT SAME PRICES WE SELL OUR DEALERS

*Terms Available*

**FREE TIRE MOUNTING**

New England warehouse for

**DELTA**

THE 50,000 MILE TIRE

NATIONWIDE LIFETIME GUARANTEE

STATE INSPECTION PERIOD

APRIL 1st TO MAY 15th

### CAMBRIDGE TIRE COMPANY

Nationalwide Wholesale Warehouse Distributors

290 ALBANY STREET • CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 02139

Off Mass. Ave. Near M. I. T.

• • • TELEPHONE 864-7575 • • •

HOURS — 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
Saturday: 7:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

OVER A HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE

MEMBER: GREATER BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

NEW ENLARGED SERVICE FACILITIES

FREE WINTER TIRES CHANGED TO SUMMER TIRES

rock...

New Julie Driscoll album is really a bunch of oldies

Whoever is responsible for *Jools and Brian* should hang his head in shame. This album is as disappointing as possible, but the fault doesn't rest with Jools and Auger themselves—we know from *Open*, their first album, how good they really are.

Apparently, somebody at Capitol Records thought it would be a good idea to slap together some ancient tapes done years ago by Julie Driscoll, Brian Auger and the Trinity into an album, since they are a good band and reasonably successful. Do not, however, mistake this piece of trash for an honest picture of Jools and the Trinity today. The tracks must have been recorded long before the sessions for *Open*, which was on Atco.

The opening song, "I Know You Love Me Not," sounds for all the world like an over-produced Barbra Streisand. There are no rough edges on Jools at all, and her voice without rough edges is like tequila without the salt and slice of lemon. Nowhere in this song, "I Didn't Want to Have to Do It," or any of the others, does Jools cut loose like she did on "Tramp" or "Season of the Witch." She is an utter drag.

Auger is a big zero too. "Green Onions" is treated with an assault bordering on butchery, with none of the light sparseness of the original Booker T. and the MG's version. "Fool Killer" has an awful vocal by Auger, nowhere near "Black Cat" (from *Open*). It's of passing interest to note how bad a great group might have sounded long ago, but that's all.

Lousy as this record is, there is a grand total of two (2) songs worth hearing more than once. "Don't Do It No More," which may have been the group's first recording, shows a little bit of the tough wailing kind of singing that is Jool's trademark today. "Oh Baby Won't You Come Back Home to Croydon Where Everybody Beedle an' Bo's," is a beer-hall rocker—not what's

expected, but enjoyable just the same.

It's sad that Capitol tried to deceive the record-buying public with this collection of antiquated tapes. *Open*, for which the basic tracks were cut in a grand total of five hours, was maybe the meanest album we had all year. Now *Jools and Auger* is an attempt to cash in on the small but dedicated following the Trinity has deservedly acquired. It is enough of a fraud to persuade people to avoid the next Trinity album, which by all rights should be fantastic.

(Brian Auger, David Ambrose, and Clive Thacker have recently cut an album without Julie Driscoll. It's called *Definitely What!*, on Atco, and it shows the Trinity without Jools there to cover up their inadequacies. Well, a lot of inadequacies do shine through, a lot more than did on the first (instrumental) side of *Open*. The title song alone prevents this album from deserving the title *Brian Auger and the Trinity Play the Young Sound of Today*. *Definitely What!* is a nice *tour de force* for each man to get it on. It has a lot of the flavor of "Goodbye Jungle Telegraph," and it isn't really as good, but that is surely a very faint damn. The one annoying thing is Clive Thacker's tendency to hit his sticks together accidentally during what is otherwise an exceptionally fine drum solo—he does it at least five times.)

movie...

Poor Godard is still far from bad

By Robert Fourer

Director Jean-Luc Godard has commented on *Pierrot le Fou*: "Two days before I began I had nothing, absolutely nothing. Oh well, I did have the book. And a certain number of locations." The book wasn't much, either—a cheap novel (*Obsession*, by Lionel White) about a married, out of work executive who falls for a seventeen-year-old baby-sitter, and wakes up to find a corpse in her flat the next morning. Fearing arrest, he flees with her across the country, his ramblings and delusion forming most of the story. It eventually ends as a cliché tragedy.

This should be enough to disinterest anyone, unless he knows something of Godard—one of the most respected and most innovative of modern filmmakers. As always, the novel is just a loose framework for his improvisations, and it contributes no more to the movie's substance than it does to American literature. Godard has moved the scene to his own country (France), peopled it with his own cast (Anna Karina and Jean-Paul Belmondo, who are superb in their own right), and added his own ideas. Thus, in a party at the beginning, he mocks modern society by having everyone speak in advertising slogans; and there are wry comments throughout on political matters, often in particular the Vietnam

war (the film was made in 1965, though it's only recently reached this country).

Interest lags

But his intent, apparently, was neither to tell a story nor to comment on society. He states "life is the subject, with 'Scope and colour as its attributes. . . Life on its own as I would like to capture it, using pan shots on nature, *plans fixes* on death, brief shots, long takes, soft and loud sounds, the movements of Anna or Jean-Paul." The "certain number of locations" he started out with served as a framework just as important as the book, especially in the second half; and, with the help of Raoul Coutard's photography, this aim is at times strikingly realized. However, it's not enough to carry the whole movie, and neither is there enough of a plot to keep much interest in character development. As a result, toward the end it becomes increasingly hard to keep interest. Admittedly, none of Godard's films is notably breathtaking, but this one appears in general unusually dull; even thinking back on it afterwards produces less of a sum effect.

Still, even unexceptional Godard is quite interesting. His films carry his own unmistakable style, unlike many today that seem to adopt a certain style because it's the only one in existence; so if you've seen several, you can compare them and watch the progress in his ideas—like one would do with a good novelist. (The psychology of cars, for instance, plays a minor role much like the major one it has later in *Weekend*.) In this context, *Pierrot le Fou* is even more fascinating. On the other hand, if you've seen nothing by Godard before, while you may still enjoy it, you might prefer to see a couple of his more successful films first. Though they seldom get much commercial distribution, they often turn up at colleges in the area; even LSC showed *Le Mepris* last term.

*Pierrot le Fou* is playing at the Orson Welles Cinema, which, at 1001 Mass. Ave., is only a 20-minute walk from MIT. The atmosphere's fresher than the average Boston movie house, the prices are lower, and, so far at least, the movies are better.

PARthenon RESTAURANT

AUTHENTIC GREEK CUISINE  
EXCELLENT EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN WINES  
ALL KINDS OF LIQUOR  
UNIQUE HELLENIC ATMOSPHERE FEATURING  
THE ANCIENT GREEK PARTHENON



OPEN EVERY DAY  
11 a.m. to p.m.  
Extremely Moderate Prices  
For Reservations Call 491-9592  
924 Mass. Ave.  
(BETWEEN HARVARD AND  
CENTRAL SQUARES)

M. I. T. DRAMASHOP

"WE BOMBED IN NEW HAVEN"

by Joseph Heller  
Directed by MICHAEL MURRAY  
May 1, 2, 3; 9 & 10 at 8:30 PM  
Little Theatre, Kresge Auditorium  
All tickets \$2.00  
Reservations: UN 4-6900 Ext. 4720

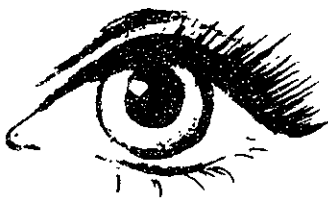
HARVARD SO. UN 4-4500

Last Times Today!  
Alan Arkin in  
"THE HEART IS  
A LONELY HUNTER"  
1:51, 5:43, 9:35  
plus Joanne Woodward  
in Paul Newman's  
"RACHEL, RACHEL"  
3:56 and 7:48

RADSO. TR 6-4525

Last times today!  
Kurosawa's "IKURU"  
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

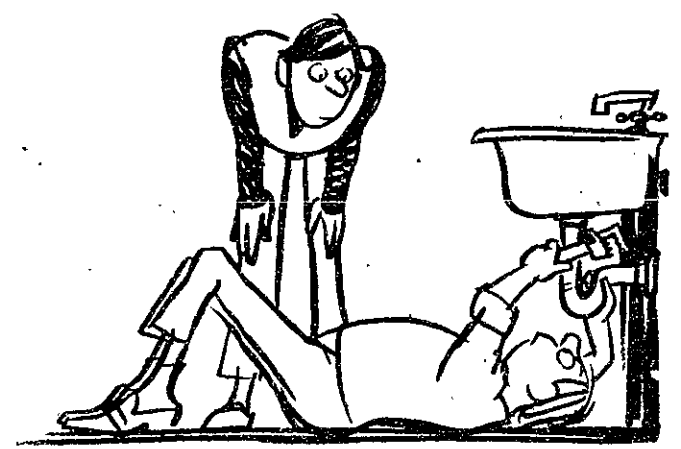
Starting Wednesday:  
Kurosawa's "SANJURO"



BEHOLD THE BEAUTY SECRETS OF ELIZABETH ARDEN

Get your reserved free ticket today for the Elizabeth Arden Red Door Beauty Class Tuesday evening, May 6 at 6:30, Mezzanine Lounge, 3rd Floor, M.I.T. Student Center.

Act now, tickets limited. Get yours at either the Cosmetic Counter of the Tech Coop in the Student Center or at the Harvard Coop in Harvard Square.



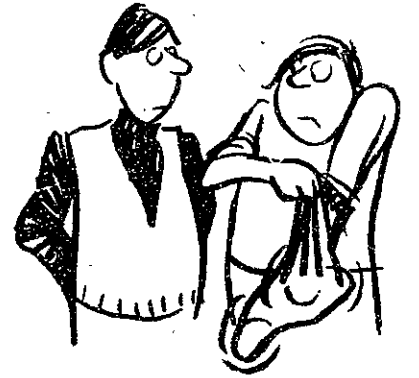
1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put the flower pot.



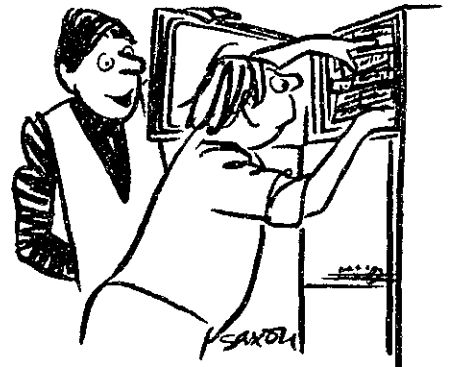
3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.

Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.



The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States  
1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1968

# Controversy centers on date of proposed 'day of concern'

(Continued from page 5) In the meeting of the *ad hoc* group morning of day in which there would be no classes: panel including members of the community who have been deeply involved with any of the major issues. Each would give a short speech introducing his point of view and answer questions. During the day in which classes are cancelled, two types of groups would be formed: medium sized (up to 200) which would deal with specific issues and be led by "resource" persons (i.e., experts of varying points of view) and small discussion groups consisting of members of the community interested in resolving the issues. Members of the small groups might attend the larger fact-finding and question sessions with "resource" people, and return to professors' offices, lounges, etc. For discussions. That evening, the small groups would adjourn to members' homes to continue discussions in a more informal atmosphere. The groups might continue on a regular basis after the "day of concern".

**17.21 proposal**  
The 17.21 proposal was written by Ed Grossman '71 after class discussion. The class was in sympathy with SACC's concern but felt that other issues should be included in any "day" which was organized. They felt that three general areas should be considered: 1) The role of MIT in society (including military research; 2) the decision-making process at MIT; 3) and educational reform. The proposal contained recommendations for specific organizations to redefine MIT.

THEATRE CLEVELAND CIRCLE  
FREE PARKING - 566-4040  
ROCKING CHAIR SEATS

**Circle**  
"AN ELECTRIFYING PICTURE"  
N. Y. POST

JANIS JOPLIN WITH BIG BROTHER AND THE HOLD ON COMPANY SCOTT MCKENZIE MAMAS AND PAPA PASCANNE DEATH HUGH MASEKELAJEFFERSO NAIR PLANE WITH GRACES LICKERIC BURDONAN D THE ANIMAL STHE WHO COUNTRY JOE AND THE FISHOTS REDDING JIM HENDRIX RAVISHANKAR

**MONTEREY POP**  
BY D.A. PENNEBAKER  
FILMED AT THE MONTEREY INTERNATIONAL POP FESTIVAL

AT THE INTERSECTION OF BEACON ST. AND CHESTNUT HILL AVE. ONLY 1 MIN. FROM EITHER RT. 9 OR COMMONWEALTH AVE. VIA CHESTNUT HILL AVE. ALSO EASILY ACCESSIBLE VIA M.B.T.A.

Ron Delsener Presents  
**RCA VICTOR RECORDING ARTIST**

**Feliciano**

SUN. MAY 4 at 6:30 & 9:00 pm  
**MUSIC HALL**

Tickets: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, Mail order to Music Hall, 268 Tremont St., Boston, Mass; enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Tix available at Music Hall; Harvard Co-op; MIT Ticket Office & Out-Of-Town ticket agency (Cambridge).  
Phone: (617) 423-3308

# Text of Johnson's statement

To Members of the MIT Community:

I address this letter to all the members of our community on the subject of MIT's two large special laboratories, Lincoln Laboratory and Instrumentation Laboratory. The two laboratories have a distinguished history which is important to know in understanding them today.

Starting with World War II, the Federal Government realized the critical importance of science and technol-

ogy to the national defense effort. In those years the government turned to MIT and other leading scientific and technological institutions to conduct research bearing upon national security. At MIT this led to creation of the Radiation Laboratory, which was closed after the war, the Instrumentation Laboratory, and later the Lincoln Laboratory.

It has long been the stated policy of the Institute "to render public service especially to any branch of the local, state, or Federal Government" and these laboratories were established in accord with that policy.

The Instrumentation Laboratory, since its inception by a faculty group led by Professor Draper in the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, has been at the forefront of guidance, navigation, and control technology. Its current effort is about equally divided between NASA including the Apollo program and Department of Defense programs.

Lincoln Laboratory was created eighteen years ago in response to urgent appeals to the MIT Corporation, faculty, and administration by the Department of Defense to do research and development directed at continental air defense in the nuclear age. The laboratory was formed only after a national study group concluded this was an urgent program for which the Institute was uniquely qualified to accept responsibility. The laboratory is almost totally supported by the D.O.D. with major programs in space communications, re-entry measurements, radar technology, solid state research, and other areas in applied electronics.

The laboratories located adjacent to the campus and in the Bedford-Lexington area now have a total of over 3700 employees with an annual budget of over 100 million dollars. Their operation is conducted without fee in accordance with a no loss-no gain contract. Faculty members and students participate in the laboratories' programs, but most of the staff consists of full-time professionals who do not have teaching responsibilities on campus. The Laboratories' Directors report to the President through the Vice President for Special Laboratories. The Laboratories are organized to handle classified work though a large fraction of their work is unclassified. In addition to direct national service, these laboratories have enriched our academic programs by bringing to the campus professional expertise and technical resources that might not otherwise be available. Examples of this are the radio and radar astronomy programs at Millstone Hill, the Seismic Data Center established jointly by the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences and Lincoln Laboratory and the medical and oceanographic

instrumentation programs jointly sponsored by the Instrumentation Laboratory and academic departments.

In the last few years universities have been in a period of great intellectual ferment and deep concern about the essential nature of a university and its relations to the society and to government. University relationships with certain national programs and with the Department of Defense have been singled out for criticism. Many searching questions are being asked which deserve comprehensive attention, complex as these problems are.

At MIT, this concern has been directed specifically at the operations and programs of the Instrumentation and Lincoln Laboratories. Whereas strong criticism has come from but a small, vocal concerned group, a large part of the MIT community would like to see the roles, procedures, and programs of the laboratories objectively reexamined.

Last October I appointed an *ad hoc* committee chaired by Professor Gordon S. Brown to review all of MIT's outside memberships, sponsorships, and commitments. The committee has come to a point in its work that it recognizes the special nature and greater urgency that now exists for a review of our Special Laboratories and has recommended to me that a second group be formed to address themselves specifically to the two Special Laboratories.

I propose that such a review panel now be formed to conduct a full assessment of the Laboratories' relationship to MIT. The function of the panel will be to evaluate the implications that the Laboratories have for the Institute in its prime responsibility for education and research and in its responsibility for service to the nation. I would ask the panel to review the appropriateness for Institute sponsorship of the current programs at the Laboratories, the decision-making process by which new programs are accepted, the relationship of the Laboratories to on-campus research and education, and in general, the long-standing policies and procedures with respect to public service obligations.

It is of prime importance that the panel take into consideration the Institute's commitment and responsibilities to the government and to the Laboratories' personnel. The panel must recognize that the two laboratories have such highly developed technical capability that they have become important national resources, which could not be reproduced without tremendous effort and a long period of time. I would expect the panel will have the opportunity to hear fully from members from all elements of the Institute: the faculty, student body, Laboratory personnel, the Corporation, and the alumni, that it would have available appropriate staff including legal counsel to support its work, and that it draw on consultants as needed to illumine its study.

I would like the panel to make proposals for the future of the Laboratories on the basis of their findings.

It is important that the panel conduct its review with all urgency, and to this end I have asked each panel member to give this work his top priority. I ask the panel to give me its first report no later than May 31, with a final report by October 1.

Howard W. Johnson

is reasonable to assume that the activities of the group were discussed in depth by the Faculty Council.

### Endicott meeting

Another faculty-administration meeting was held at Endicott House Saturday morning. Those who were in attendance maintained that the meeting had been planned for some time and was not scheduled in response to recent events, although the discussion centered around problems of war-related research and the need to determine an agenda for the special faculty meeting Monday. The sense of the meeting, (which this reporter garnered from telephone conversations with Wadleigh and Rosenblith), was that the faculty-administration did not support the quick action proposed by the *ad hoc* group. According to Wadleigh, persons present felt a quickly organized effort would be "at best superficial, and at worst a big political rally." Some people, according to Rosenblith, were against taking any action at all.

The consensus of the Endicott House group was that a motion should be offered to the faculty which would establish a group of students, faculty, administration and staff to determine how community participation in the resolution of the issues might be facilitated. The group would be empowered to command physical resources and suspend the equivalent of one day of classes to make possible the widest possible participation. This reporter received the impression that the group would organize a program not unlike the plans presented by the *ad hoc* group, for some future date.

At press time it was not known what the exact nature of the faculty resolutions would be or if *ad hoc* group proposals would reach the floor of the faculty meeting.

UAP Mike Albert '69 said, "They'd better give me speaking privileges, because I'm going to speak anyway."

Other members of the *ad hoc* group were distressed by the faculty-administration action since Rosenblith had given them the impression Thursday morning that they had a kind of mandate from the faculty to draw up a proposal so that the faculty would have an idea of what would occur if they did cancel classes.

## FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Don't leave things for "Mañana"  
start working now to enjoy  
your next trip or vacation

**ACADEMIA**  
SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES  
54 Boylston St., CAMBRIDGE  
148 Newbury St., BOSTON  
Tel. 354-2124  
256-8348

FRENCH  
SPANISH  
GERMAN  
ITALIAN  
PORTUG.  
RUSSIAN  
G. GREEK  
& Others.

Regular Courses April 17  
Private Instruction All year-round

Radcliffe Grant-in-Aid  
Presents  
**Damn Yankees**  
Agassay Theatre  
Radcliffe Yard  
Cambridge  
May 2-8, 10  
8:30 pm  
For reservations call 354-9175.  
Monday-Friday, Noon-6:00 pm

The MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society presents  
**The Yeomen of the Guard**  
May 1, 2, 3  
Kresge Auditorium  
8:30 pm  
Tickets \$2.00, \$2.50  
reservations and tickets available lobby of building 10  
or call MIT X 4720

# Batsmen lose to Bowdoin 6-1, on six unearned runs Racquetmen best Williams 6-3

By Jay Zager

The varsity baseball team may not be winning, but at least they're discovering new ways to lose. After playing a great game of baseball against Harvard on Tuesday, the Tech batsmen resorted to sloppy baseball. They committed seven errors while handing Bowdoin College six unearned runs in a game played in Brunswick, Maine last Saturday. The final score was 6-1, as the Polar Bears decided that they could give away a run.

The engineers parlayed two errors with a couple of sloppy plays to hand Bowdoin three runs in the first inning. After retiring the first hitter, Tech pitcher Pat Montgomery got the next batter to hit to third, where Dave Dewitte, playing his first game as a third baseman in four years of college ball, let the ball go by him for an error. The next Bowdoin hitter rapped a soft line drive to right center and turned it into a double as no fielder covered second base. Trying to pitch out of this jam, Montgomery handcuffed the Bowdoin cleanup hitter; but after fielding the comebacker, the pitcher threw the ball into right field. Two runs scored. A single followed giving the hosts their third unearned run.

The second inning was not much better. Mike Niekrash, a sophomore righthander who was making his first start for Bowdoin, led off with a single. When a double play grounder was

kicked, Bowdoin had runners on first and third with no out. Montgomery got the next hitter on a pop up; but when he tried to pick a runner off first, he threw the ball into right field. Another run scored. Two innings later another error gave the Polar Bears their sixth unearned run of the game.

Bowdoin reversed the trend in the sixth inning as they handed the engineers a run. Pat Montgomery led off with a walk, and Lee Bristol followed with a hit. When Bob Dresser hit into a double play, it looked like another rally had bit the dust. Jeff Weissman was the next hitter, and when his first groundball was booted, the engineers had their first run.

In the eighth, Tech managed to load the bases for cleanup hitter Bob Gerber. However, his single up the middle was converted into a force out at second base. The Bowdoin shortstop made an unbelievable backhanded stab at the ball, and flipped it to the second oncoming Tech runner. Again in the ninth Tech loaded the bases, but this time Lee Bristol popped to the second baseman to end the game.

The loss was the sixth in a row for the Tech nine. It lowered the season record to 2 and 10. With two tough games coming up against Greater Boston League opponents, Boston and Northeastern Universities, prospects for ending the losing streak look grim.

By Ray Kwasnick

The tennis team faced stiff competition last Saturday from Williams, but the result was the same as it has been recently. The Tech netmen scored a tight 6-3 victory to increase their record to a strong 9-2. The racquetmen prep for the upcoming New England (which will be held at MIT) by traveling to Dartmouth tomorrow.

Despite a lung ailment, Skip Brookfield resumed his number one spot on the team. Brookfield hadn't played for a week and his weakness showed. Ed Cunningham of Williams took Brookfield 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. The engineer flashed his brilliant form in the second set, but he wasn't steady enough to take the long points.

Bob McKinley '69 had little trouble disposing of Williams' Dave Johnson 6-2, 6-2 in the number two spot. Bob Metcalfe defeated Pike Talbert in straight sets 7-5, 6-0. Metcalfe has won 10 of his last 12 intercollegiate matches. He was up 4-1 in the first set when he seemed to lose his concentration. However, he quickly got back in the groove and proceeded to blank Talbert in the second set.

Manny Weiss '70 took a cliffhanger from Scott Crawford. Weiss suffered a record to 2 and 10. With two tough games coming up against Greater Boston League opponents, Boston and Northeastern Universities, prospects for ending the losing streak look grim. However, his game fell apart and Crawford rallied to knot the set at 5-5. Weiss then broke Crawford's service and took the set and match 7-5.

Tom Stewart '69 concentrated on an excellent forehand to rout Williams' Dave Blackford 6-4, 6-0. Joe Baron '70 lost a tough match to Pete Kenney 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

The Techmen held a 4-2 advantage after the singles matches and needed only one victory from the doubles pairs to seal the win. Metcalfe and Stewart quickly provided the engineers with the clincher. They stopped Crawford and Cunningham 6-4, 6-4. There were only two service breaks (both on Cunningham) during the match, but they were enough to give the Tech racquetmen the win.

Metcalfe and Stewart followed with Manny Weiss '70 lashing a hard close 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 win while Brookfield and Scudder Smith were dropped Williams. In the foreground is Bob McKinley '69.



Photo by Craig Davis

## Tech lights outrow Cornell to bring Geiger Cup home

By Bill Mammen

The lightweight crew traveled to Cornell last Saturday for the fourteenth annual Geiger Cup race. The race, held between Cornell, Dartmouth, and MIT, was started in 1956 and is named after Ivan T. Geiger, the first athletic director of MIT. Cornell was the defending champion; however, the Redmen weren't able to defend their title as Tech made a clean sweep. The engineers won the race at all four levels.

The crisp, poised varsity lights convincingly outraced the Big Red on Lake Cayuga. The experience of the engineers told the tale as they rowed a conservative race for the first 1900 meters. Then, slightly pressed, they responded nicely with a blistering sprint that took the shirts right off Cornell's backs.

On the dock after the race, the exhausted two man, normally rather reticent, mumbled, "It's inefficient (gasp) to win (gasp) by more than that!" The winning margin was three-tenths of a second over Cornell, while Columbia was third.

In the other skirmishes of the day, the JV beat Cornell soundly. The engineers got off to a shaky start when, after 40 strokes, the boat caught a bad crab and fell way back. Fortunately, the boat held together and poured on a late surge of energy to win the race by a full length over Cornell and six lengths over Columbia.

The first frosh, keeping in the spirit of the day, confidently ran away with their race. They finished a full three lengths ahead of Cornell, and five lengths ahead of Columbia. The winning second frosh boat is still undefeated as they beat their Cornell adversaries by better than two lengths.

## Linksters even record with victories over BU, Babson

By John Light

The golf team evened its record at 3-3 last Thursday with a double sweep over Boston University and Babson Institute. On a cold and rainy day which should have sent scores soaring, the Tech golfers came through with their best overall performance of the season.

Mike McMahan '69 and Greg Kast '69 continued their outstanding play. McMahan and Kast, who had grabbed second and third in the recent Greater Boston Championship, shot 73 and 75 respectively. For the first time, however, they received substantial backing from the rest of the Tech swingers. John Light '70 carded a 75, while Don Anderson '70 shot 74. Anderson's fast start was good enough to defeat both of his opponents 8-6. McMahan, Light, and Kast also scored double victories from their fine rounds.

Ken Smolek '69 broke 80, but his 79 was only good enough to beat his foe from Boston University. Bob Armstrong '71 skied to a 45 on the front nine, but he rebounded with a 37 coming in to give him a 4-2 decision over his Babson playing partner. Tom Thomas '69 ran into trouble on the

closing holes, and had to settle for a tie with his BU opponent and a loss to Babson. The engineers triumphed anyway—5-2 over Babson and 5 1/2-1/2 over BU.

The Tech golfers now look forward to today's encounter with Harvard. Harvard is unquestionably the strongest squad on their schedule (they have already beaten the engineers once in the Great Boston tourney), but if the team continues its scoring pace of Thursday, chances for a victory look good.

The Tech sports staff extends its deepest regrets to the family of Alan White. The late Mr. White served as the business manager and assistant director of the athletic department. He was also the freshman wrestling coach. He leaves his wife Lucile, his son Darrell, 5, and his daughter Caprice, 3.

## Bowdoin vanquishes tracksters

By Pete Peckarsky

Bowdoin topped the track team by a score of 83-66 on Saturday. There were a few rays of hope shining through the clouds of disaster. The frosh tracksters, again led by Albert Lau '72 who won the broad jump, high jump, triple jump, 120 high hurdles, and 440 intermediate hurdles, demolished the Bowdoin frosh 115-34.

Kirk Wings '70 set a new MIT record in the high jump by leaping 6' 4 1/2".

Ben Wilson '70 burned out the competition in the mile and 2 mile with times of 4:26.7 and 9:39. Jim Yankaskas '69 and Eric Darling '70 turned in their best efforts of the young season by stopping the clock at 4:30. They were just nipped at the wire by a Bowdoin runner who turned on a strong kick to make up 8 yards in the last 80 yards. In the two mile, Larry Petro '70 stayed just off of Wilson's shoulder for seven laps, but wasn't quite able to match the Golden Jet's finishing kick.

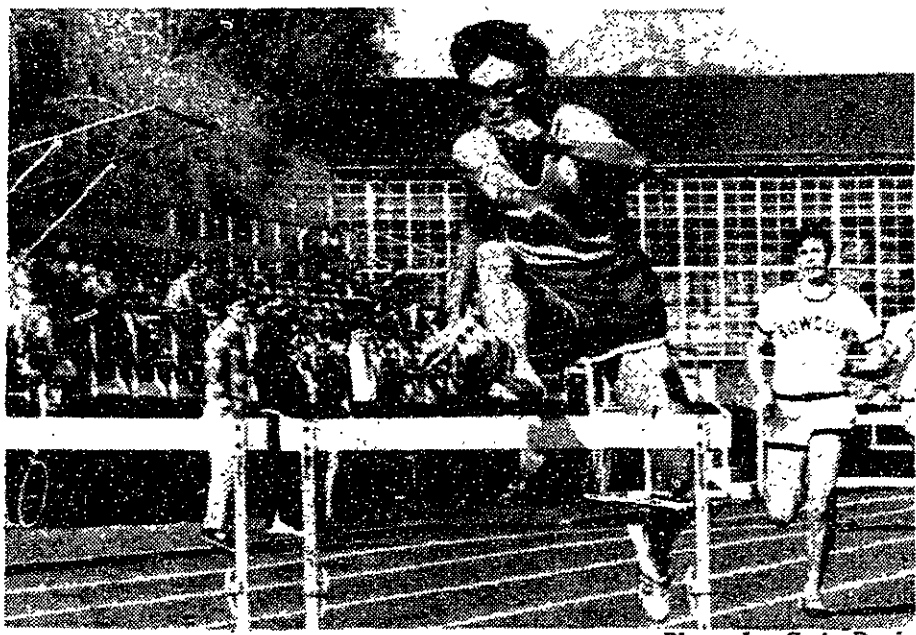


Photo by Craig Davis

HOME FREE! Al Lau '72 clears final hurdle on way to one of his five firsts in meet with Bowdoin.

## Tech ruggers beat Tufts 6-3; Tufts wins second game 8-0

By Don Arkin

The MIT rugby club snapped a two game losing streak with a hard-fought 6-3 victory over Tufts. However, Tufts B kept Tech B winless with an 8-0 victory in the second game.

The first game started out poorly for Tech as Tufts took the kickoff and moved downfield quickly. Tech was on the verge of getting the ball out of danger when the referee called the engineers for off-sides and awarded Tufts a penalty kick from 15 yards. The kick was successful, and Tech was down 3-0.

The score stayed that way for most of the half as both defenses were still near their goal lines. Several of the Tufts backs had near breakaways before the tech backs were able to pull them down. The MIT offense was also able to generate some pressure. With about five minutes left, it finally paid off.

The ruggers had been battling in front of Tufts' goal line for several minutes when a partially blocked kick dropped in front of Pete Webster. He quickly scooped it up and stepped across the line for a try which tied the score. Charlie Finn's conversion try was unsuccessful and the half ended at three all.

Tech got their game winner 10 minutes into the second half. The engineers had been awarded a penalty kick from 25 yards and a bad angle. Tech-rugger bulls his way over goal line for a try in Tufts game. The Juris Apse's kick was beautiful, but it engineers won 6-3.

hit the right upright and bounced back toward the middle of the field. In the ensuing ruck, Tufts was caught offside. This time Charlie Finn booted it through from 15 yards to end the scoring.

The B game again revealed the inability of Tech to finish off a scoring drive. The forwards, led by hooker Mike Magill, again won most of the scrums. The backs bolstered the additions Derry Oke and Jack Mroczkowski, had some fine runs, but the engineers just couldn't score.



Photo by Craig Davis

- Broad Jump-D-20'8"; 1. Goodof-B; 2. G. Novielski-M; 3. B. Beamon-UTEP.
- Triple Jump-D-43'9"; 1. H. Daub-M; 2. G. Novielski-M; 3. Bowdoin.
- High Jump-H-6'4 1/2" (New MIT Varsity Record); 1. K. Wings-M; 2. Asatrian-B; 3. Roberts-B.
- Pole Vault-H-11'6"; 1. Bowdoin; 2. Bowdoin; 3. J. Glowienka-M.
- Discus-D-129'4 1/2"; 1. Bowdoin; 2. W. Stewart-M; 3. B. Lautenschlager-M.
- Shot Put-D-43' 1"; 1. B. Lautenschlager-M; 2. W. Stewart-M; 3. Bowdoin.
- Hammer-D-170'; 1. Bowdoin; 2. J. Sicilian-M; 3. B. Lautenschlager-M.
- Javelin-D-152'; 1. Bowdoin; 2. Bowdoin; 3. J. Wargo-M.
- 100 yard dash-T-10.1 sec.; 1. Bowdoin; 2. Bowdoin; 3. Bowdoin.
- 220 yard dash-T-22.2 sec.; 1. Bowdoin; 2. Bowdoin; 3. J. Hemmelstein-M.
- 440 IH-T-58.3 sec.; 1. Goodof-B; 2. C. Reed-M; 3. A. Krynytzky-M.
- 120 HH-T-15.6 sec.; 1. Bowdoin; 2. H. Hall-M. 3. Bowdoin.
- 440 yard dash-T-51.0 sec.; 1. Hardy-B; 2. Bowdoin; 3. B. Daniels-M.
- 880 yard run-T-1:57.0; 1. Bowdoin; 2. P. Sullivan-M; 3. B. Wilson-M.
- 1 mile-T-4:26.7; 1. B. Wilson-M; 2. M. Cuneo-B; 3. J. Yankaskas-M.
- 2 mile-T-9:39.0; 1. B. Wilson-M; 2. L. Petro-M; 3. B. Cuneo-B.
- Mile relay-T-3:36; 1. MIT; Bowdoin (Disqualified).

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations, by The Tech, Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02139. Telephone: Arca Code 617, 864-6900, extension 2731; 876-5855. United States Mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.

Tuesday, April 29, 1969

Bindery  
Room 14E-210