

Institute pauses to examine issues

Agenda Days spark debate and widespread participation

By Greg Bernhardt

Widespread discussion and participation marked the experimental Agenda Days program.

Initial reaction of several Agenda Committee members and the departmental discussion group leaders indicated that the program was a success.

Checks with the departments showed that participation was high in the discussions held Wednesday afternoon. The most active was the Department of Physics which drew over 600 people to the preliminary discussion in 26-100 before it broke up into groups.

Input wanted

Dean Wadleigh, in an interview with *The Tech* early Thursday afternoon, said that he considered the program very successful so far. Wadleigh, a member of the Agenda Committee, indicated that the Committee headquarters in the East Lounge of the Student Center would be open through today and would probably remain open next week to gather the input from the discussion group leaders and any members of the community with ideas or suggestions to offer.

After President Johnson's speech before a near-capacity audience in Kresge, most departments met as a whole to outline what they wanted to discuss before dispersing into smaller

groups. With few exceptions, the groups did not attempt to reach scientific conclusions on issues although one of the Physics discussion groups passed a resolution calling for an end to work on the MIRV projects at the special laboratories.

Dinner guests

After the afternoon discussion groups, many faculty members, administrators, and members of the labs and staffs went to the dormitories and fraternities for dinner. Wadleigh called the turnout "spotty" and the Agenda headquarters confirmed that the number of guests varied greatly from group to group.

Department heads were generally very pleased with the program. The Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences said that "almost every faculty member" as well as "a great number of students—both graduate and undergraduate" attended the discussion groups. The department plans to meet in a similar fashion again.

Professor John Ross, Head of the Department of Chemistry, reported that between 150 to 200 attended his department's discussion groups. After the discussions, the groups reassembled to report on what they did. Ross pointed out that a good sign of the interest evoked was that
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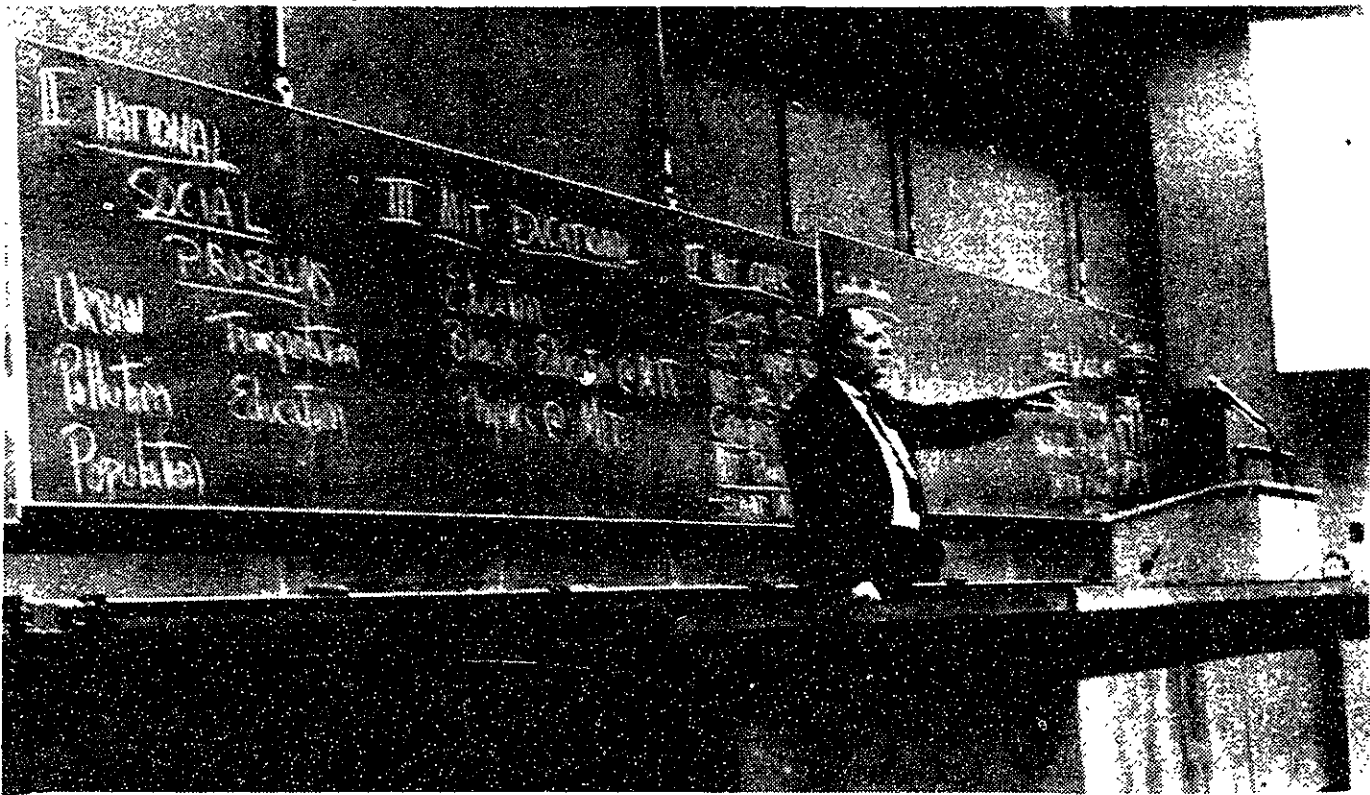


Photo by Craig Davis

Professor Albert Hill, chairman of the Physics Council, describes the format for the Wednesday afternoon Physics discussions.

Science Academy elects six

By Larry Klein

Six MIT faculty members were among the fifty scientists and engineers elected to the National Academy of Science at the society's one hundred and sixth annual meeting last week in Washington. With this election, the Academy, the nation's "premier" scientific organization, raised its membership to eight hundred and forty-six.

The National Academy of Science is a private society of

distinguished scientists and engineers "dedicated to the furtherance of science and its use for the general welfare."

The membership of the Academy is self-electing and may be increased by a maximum of fifty a year. Chosen for the Academy are leading men from all fields of the natural sciences and engineering.

Joining the membership of the NAS are six members of the Institute community:

Samuel C. Collins—Receiving his PhD. in chemistry from the University of North Carolina in 1927, Professor Emeritus Collins has served on the MIT Mechanical Engineering faculty since 1930. He has received the Wetherill medal, the Kammerlingh Onnes gold medal, and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Herman Feshbach—Director

of the Center of Theoretical Physics, Professor Feshbach received his PhD. in physics at MIT and has been a faculty member here since 1941. He has served with the Atomic Energy Commission and belongs to the American Physical Society.

Joseph C. R. Licklider—Head of Project MAC and a former professor of psychology at the Institute, Dr. Licklider was awarded a PhD. in Psychology from the University of Rochester in 1942. Specializing in the fields of psycho-acoustics and man-computer interaction, Dr. Licklider is a fellow of numerous scientific societies and past president of the Acoustical Society of America.

Benjamin Lax—Dr. Lax received his PhD in physics at MIT in 1949 and has since been associated with the Lincoln Labs and the National Magnet Laboratory.
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War haunts ROTC debates

By Alex Makowski

Discussion of ROTC this week centered on one key issue—Should the program be judged on an academic or political basis?

The important point, Professor William Watson charged, is whether we want to maintain ROTC or, by removing it, attempt to erase the militarism that pervades our country. Professor David Frisch countered by

decrying the confusion that such a stand created, asking instead that ROTC be considered on an institutional basis.

Sponsored by Professor Richard Held's CEP subcommittee, Monday night and Wednesday afternoon discussions were planned to gain campus input prior to the faculty meeting next Wednesday.

A rather obvious lack of interest characterized the first

meeting. Most of the more than 300 seats went empty as neither SACC nor the Resistance showed up to debate the desirability of ROTC at MIT. Perhaps in the spirit of Agenda Day, though, 9-150 was filled with both students and faculty for the second forum.

Professor Fred McGarry and Frisch advocated the consideration of ROTC on academic or institutional grounds. The former labeled efforts at abolishing the program futile in the drive for solution of larger more pressing issues. ROTC, he insisted, must be judged on the basis of its own merits, rather than using the military as a scapegoat for the world's problems.

Concurring, Professor Frisch cited a Stanford U. study. Prefaced with a statement eschewing all political issue, the study advocated changes in the institutional characteristics of the program. Frisch agreed with the analysis and proposed a setup resembling the present religious counseling offered by the various faiths.

Professor William Watson opened on a different tack, declaring that "it's difficult to justify maintaining a system which feeds men into the war in Vietnam." ROTC, he argued,
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Photo by Harriet Kang

Professor James Austin and Dave Pearson, YAF member, consider a question from the floor.

Baker alarm system flames in abortive fire drill effort

Tuesday night's scheduled fire drill went unnoticed, as the alarm system justified the lack of confidence everyone had in its efficiency by failing to operate.

Baker residents expected the system to fail. Some residents, recalling a similar drill last year which ended abortively, went through the halls urging students to vacate their rooms. However, no-one took the drill seriously.

An electrician was finally able to ring the system manually, allowing some semblance of a drill to take place. The last time the system worked was during final exam period last term, when a person leaving his room about 1:30 am accidentally touched off the alarm. The system jammed and clamored on for about 15 minutes before an electrician disarmed the main box.

The Baker system is in poor shape—some of the boxes may be accidentally triggered very easily. Accidents of this sort are now prevented by placing a penny under the hammer arm of the alarm. This expedient measure has prevented several false alarms, which would have been set off by hockey pucks flying in uncontrolled games of hall hockey. Some of the boxes do not arm the system, and the clappers of some bells are also missing.

The MIT Safety Office said that the failure of the system lies in a faulty box at the main desk, where the alarm was first switched on. The alarm system in Baker is the oldest system on campus, and is due shortly for partial replacement. The circuitry of the system is checked once a month, but the bells are rung only if requested by the house residents.

**WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION?
BUSINESSMEN DO.**



Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by leading student spokesmen about business and its role in our changing society through

means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program.

Here, Arthur M. Klebanoff, a senior at Yale, who plans graduate studies and a career in government, is exchanging views with Mr. Galvin.

In the course of the Dialogue Program, Arnold Shelby, a Latin American Studies major at Tulane, also will explore issues with Mr. Galvin; as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess,

Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; similarly, Mark Bookspan, Pre-Med, Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

CLEAN HOUSE BUSINESS... EARN CAMPUS RESPECT



Arthur M. Klebanoff, Yale

Dear Mr. Galvin:

Student reaction to business is conditioned by what appears in newspapers and magazines. And what appears concerns investigations more frequently than innovations.

We read of industries with across-the-board product unreliability, and watch the nation's largest corporations attack Ralph Nader for defending the public against such frauds. Many of us have had our own bad experiences with mis-filled orders or short-lived products more expensive to repair than to replace.

We read of industries raping the countryside in the Redwood forests of California, the strip mines of Kentucky, and the oil fields of Oklahoma while preserving their malicious advantage with a peculiar and depressingly traditional brand of legislative log-rolling. We see the regulators co-opted by the regulated, and the future of an industry sacrificed to the short-run advantage of a single firm.

And we read of concerts of industries defining their own public interest, and calling it progress. Some of us have trouble seeing progress in hundred foot long trailer trucks, brand-name drugs, and supersonic airplanes and the congested airports from which they are meant to fly.

This is a college generation deeply concerned with personal honesty. To many college students business appears unreliable and destructively self-interested. Only the most positive actions by the business community can change this reaction, and create any significant degree of interest on the campus.

My question Mr. Galvin is what will business do to police itself?

Sincerely yours,

Arthur M. Klebanoff
Arthur Klebanoff
Government, Yale

Dear Mr. Klebanoff:

A newspaper that ran stories such as "120 Million People Committed No Murders Yesterday" . . . "Thousands of Officials Found Corruption-Free" . . . "Very Few Students Are Sex-Crazed Dope Addicts," would lose readership. Newspapers must, by definition, report the "news"—including factual occurrences, but putting emphasis on extraordinary events. Crimes, wars, and corruption, are unusual happenings, and are thus reported in our news media.

A report that a "New Drivemobile Sedan is Found Unsafe" is of greater importance to the motoring public than, say, "Fifty Makes of Autos Pass Safety Tests." Most newspaper reports of fraudulent practices by business firms are accurate. However, newspapers are sometimes guilty of subjective interpreting and reports of entire industries with "across-the-board product unreliability" can only be described in those terms.

A single corporation (much less an entire industry) would not survive long by producing inferior goods. Competition is self-regulating for one thing, and most corporations are bound to meet certain standards specified by various trade associations and institutes. Government regulations, too, must be met, and, finally, the buying public has the last word.

Business is policing itself, Mr. Klebanoff. Consider some of the positive aspects of modern, responsible corporations while you weigh the shortcomings and malpractices. You have read of industries "raping the countryside," but apparently you haven't read reports of businesses and industries involved in conservation—an involvement in which billions of dollars are being expended, and will continue to cost many billions more.

An important conservation activity by industry is the building of huge lakes by the nation's investor-owned electric power companies. Although these water masses are essential to the companies' operations, they create valuable and much-needed reservoirs of fresh water. Power companies usually open these lakes to the public for recreational purposes. An example of this is Commonwealth Edison's latest watershed which provides the public with over 100-miles of newly reclaimed shoreline.

Lumber companies, far from "raping" our forestlands, are in fact responsible for their growth. A lumber company would

not stay in business if it did not operate on the principle of "sustained yield"—growing at least as many trees as it harvests.

Boise-Cascade Lumber Company is one of many that conducts multi-use forestry programs—the company's timber lands are open to the public for recreational purposes such as camping, fishing, hunting, hiking. Logging roads allow public access into these areas and are also invaluable in forest fire control. It is a fact that game increases in well-managed forests . . . this again is a contribution to conservation.

The National Association of Manufacturers estimates that American corporations are currently spending in excess of \$500 million annually on air pollution control research and methods. Many millions more are being poured into water pollution control by business.

Slum clearance and renovation currently claim the energies and financial resources of a number of corporations; others are working on improved sewage and garbage disposal systems.

Yes, there is some legislative "log-rolling", lobbying, and other questionable practices, just as there are some unscrupulous doctors, students who cheat, corrupt people in government, criminals roaming our streets, traitors and deserters in the Armed Forces. Like you, I believe that unethical practices in business—as well as in other fields—are intolerable.

Efforts by business to "clean house" are increasing, just as business' involvement in society's problems is more evident. Hopefully, students will be more willing in the future to examine both sides of the ledger before passing final judgments. If more of the brighter, talented students, with the high ideals and personal integrity that you mentioned would join business, the self-policing process that you and almost all business leaders seek, would advance more rapidly.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

Cadets rebut ROTC critics

(continued from Page 1)
 was an autonomous organization on campus solely to recruit. While also pointing out that "integrating military instruction" onto a campus "erodes" the traditional independent posture of a university, his main objection was that by assisting the military we support their position.

Alan Silverston, a SACC representative, agreed, tying ROTC in with militaristic phases of our society from the war in Vietnam to Chicago's "shoot from the hip" Mayor Daley. Eliminating the program would be a move toward ameliorating this facet of our society.

George Slusher and Don Hewitt presented the opinions of

the students involved. Slusher, a cadet lieutenant colonel in Air Force ROTC, emphasized the degree of control the faculty has over the course content and the instructors. Refuting any charges that ROTC cadets might form a pressure group on campus, he pointed out the conspicuous absence of ROTC students from campus politics and publications.

Hewitt made light of the "indentured servant" charged used to downgrade service scholarship. Although young men sign their contracts during their senior year in high school, he insisted that cadets could leave the program any time by the spring of their sophomore year. Stressing the objectivity of the military

instructors, despite their uniforms, he described a recent class discussion on the ABM that resulted in a negative view of the weapons system.

The Young Americans for Freedom were also represented, as SACC asked Dave Pearson to air their position at the first forum. Rather than academic issues, Pearson maintained, ROTC must be discussed as the political symbol that it is. He repeated Slusher's previous description of the academic relevance question - "a straw man."

Professor Ithiel Poole, while supporting the ROTC program, charged the real need for reform was in the draft laws. He described them as being at odds with basic American principles.

Departmental meetings held; TV panels debate MIT's role

(continued from page 1)

"most came back."

Ross termed the program "extremely useful" and said that "we've got to do this a number of times." He said that he has begun to receive the input from the individual groups through secretaries selected from each group. He added that he was surprised to find out how little information passes from group to group until such efforts as Wednesday's are made.

Professor Boris Magasanik, Head of the Department of Biology, also stated that "I found it extremely interesting." He indicated that the department turnout was good, and that "politically oriented groups" were particularly well-attended.

particularly well-attended.

As another part of the program for Agenda Days, WGBH-TV broadcast a special program entitled "The Contemporary University in Society as Seen from MIT." In it, panel members including students, faculty, and administrators grappled with the question of the role MIT should play in the development and application of technology, particularly in the realm of the military. A second panel discussed "Internal Structure: Goals and Means" in a lively debate.

The final success of the Agenda Days will depend upon the information and feedback that the Committee receives.

National Science Academy elects six faculty members

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tory. Presently Director of the Magnet Lab, Dr. Lax has served as Associate Editor of Physical Review and is a recipient of the American Physical Society's Buckley prize.

Boris Magasanik—Professor Magasanik, head of MIT's biology department, received his PhD in biochemistry from Columbia in 1948. He served on the Harvard faculty from 1949 to 1959 and is editor of the Biochemistry and Biophysical Research Communication.

Egon Orowan—Receiving his Doctor of Engineering from the Technical University of Berlin in 1929, Professor Orowan came to MIT in 1950 to join the mechanical engineering department. Professor Orowan is a fellow of the Royal Society and a recipient of the Hawksley gold medal from the British Institute of Mechanical Engineering.

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Where now?

Agenda Days have come and gone, and we are in the understandable quandry of asking ourselves: "What now?"

Anyone who had hoped that the program would "turn on" the entire community was of course disappointed. The thousands who attended the various department meetings, however, were afforded a unique and spontaneous educational experience which will have subtle, long-term effects as well as the more obvious immediate consequences. Not everyone was exposed to the discussions, but enough of the community was to provide a "critical mass" of concern for reforms which we hope will snowball into the rest of the Institute.

One impression we received from the discussion we attended and from talking to individuals who had attended other discussions, was that many people discovered that lots of other people have been becoming more and more concerned about many of the same issues which were bothering them. Out of this realization will undoubtedly come some increased measure of political participation on the part of the community.

We were particularly gratified by the faculty turnout for a number of events. It may have been quite surprising for many students to witness the magnitude of faculty concern for some of the issues raised. We hope that the student-faculty dialog begun this week will continue regularly in the future and that we will confront the common concerns we now recognize more as a community than has been the case in the past.

One theme which came through repeatedly, both in meetings and on the television special is that being an effective individual in society today demands more than a narrow professionalism. The same is true for institutions. The promotion of an environment which will make MIT that sort of institution and the individuals which compose it policy-makers rather than detail-developers is the prime item on our agenda.

For the immediate future, it seems to us appropriate that the Arrangements Committee should continue to act until its discharge as a temporary ombudsman for channeling the ideas coming from the concern sparked by recent programs to the appropriate agencies for action.

The Observer By Tony Lima

The recent wave of interest in the Cambridge housing crisis leads to some interesting speculations on its cause. Most people have assumed that the crisis is due to increasing admissions on the part of MIT and Harvard (not to mention BU) coupled with a refusal on the part of those schools to build additional housing to accommodate these students.

The record will, to some degree, corroborate this. The last major on-campus housing effort at MIT was around 1950, when Baker was built and Ashdown purchased and converted. However, it is difficult to believe that undergraduate enrollment has had much effect on the situation, as it remains relatively constant. The graduate school, it is true, has increased enrollment by about 3 to 5 percent per year. However, it is difficult to believe that this has precipitated the current state of affairs.

Another explanation which comes to mind is an idea which has been blamed for so many things that it seems unfair to heap another upon it. Yet, it is undeniable that the Vietnam war, while it has not had much effect of the per class enrollment, has substantially affected the total enrollment at MIT. The ruling that five-year double degree and BS-MS programs are legal means to beat the draft has certainly contributed to this, in a major way. And, how many of those fifth year students will want to live in a dormitory (with required commons, no less), or will be encouraged to take up a place in a fraternity which could be used for a pledge in the fall? Therefore, it seems safe to say that, perhaps, the crisis is being

aggravated by this situation. Consider a few other side-effects which have occurred and directly affect the situation. What about recent Federal Reserve moves to tighten credit? Whenever the Fed has done this in the past, it has literally screwed the housing situation worse than any other market. The reason is that long-term financing is an absolute necessity for construction, but it becomes less available during times like this. Therefore, housing, which is more flexible than other commodities which also need such financing, takes a beating, which, in turn, forces rents and prices up in existing buildings. And there is little doubt that the inflation which caused the need to put on the brakes was at least partly caused by the Vietnam war.

The critical point, however, is the increasing numbers of fifth-year students. The winners of recent elections point up this trend (Albert, Bob McGregor (Finboard), George Flynn (AEB), etc.). In my own department, roughly twenty percent of my class will be sticking around for a second degree. While this is not intended to be any sort of typical number, or anything resembling it, the trend it points to is definitely a real one.

Letters to The Tech

SACC proposal

To the Editor:
(An open letter to the Pounds Commission, on conversion of the special laboratories)

In establishing the Pounds Commission, the administration has indicated its willingness to explore in depth the question of war-related research at MIT and, in particular, at the special laboratories. Clearly one of the conceivable outcomes of the Commission's study could be a recommendation that war-related research at the special laboratories be terminated. It is imperative, then, that the consequences of termination be considered immediately.

SACC is opposed to war-related research. However, we do not believe that the special laboratories should be severed from MIT, nor that the groups engaged in war work be simply disbanded. Rather, we feel strongly that the enormous technological skills and resources of the special laboratories should be converted from destructive objectives to neutral or socially constructive and productive projects, and that job security be guaranteed to those who are now working at the laboratories. We call on the Commission, therefore, to begin at once, with highest priority, a study of the conversion of the special laboratories to socially useful research.

The question of war work at the special laboratories is one that the entire MIT community must face. Most important, we must recognize the human dimension of the conversion problem. War work is done at the special laboratories because people do it. Highly trained scientists and technicians work on weapons for many reasons: because large amounts of money and the best equipment are available for this work; because of the prestige and influence associated with working for the top echelons of government; and because of political myths about the necessity of continually expanding our arsenal of weapons beyond what we need for defense. Despite these factors, we believe that technicians and scientists at the special laboratories, if given an attractive alternative, will choose socially meaningful work over designing and building weapons for the Department of Defense.

We believe that an attractive alternative can be found. Converting the special laboratories to socially useful research is difficult, but it can be done if there is a commitment of time, energy, and money on the part of the entire community. As a start, the following steps should begin immediately:

1) Studies by MIT faculty and students, scientists and technicians in the laboratories of alternative projects to replace war work. SACC is already engaged in a study of how to bring conversion about.

2) Action by the MIT corporation and administration to use their influence and power to fund alternative projects.

Conversion would produce benefits on many levels. For the world, it is a necessary first step in slowing the arms race; for the country, it would begin to check the frightening influence of the military-industrial machine; for MIT, it would make the resources of the special laboratories available to the entire community rather than one segment of it; and for those working in the special laboratories, it would provide the chance to apply their skills and talents to social problems that urgently need solving.

We believe that conversion must be carried out, and the time to do it is now.

SACC

Panel watcher

To the Editor:
I was appalled by the performance Dr. Draper of I-Labs gave at the May 2 open hearing of the Review Panel on Special Laboratories.

To address the Panel with a humorous lengthy history of his life and of the I-Labs filled with irrelevancies showed little comprehension of the deep issues involved.

I hope that the lack of incisive probing by the panel of the presentation of Dr. Draper, and by most of the panel of Dr. Clauser of Lincoln Labs is not characteristic of the closed hearings. Otherwise the Review Panel means nothing.

It is clear in my mind after the presentation of last Friday that it is time for Dr. Draper to be retired and for MIT to exercise more responsible control over both Special Laboratories.

We normally apathetic members of the MIT community owe thanks to SACC for calling the problems of the Special Laboratories to our attention.

Allen J. Cohen G

Art protest

To the Editor:

I am too civilized to express my true feelings. I have given my home address because I am writing as a private citizen - however, I have worked at MIT for almost seven years. My feelings have been roused for the following reason: an art exhibit has been requested to be taken down at the MIT Faculty Club be-

cause a few people, unidentified, objected to the nudity in some of the pictures. And, this is supposed to be a liberal institution? You must understand that the space allotted to these exhibits, by private artists, is so out of the way that most people do not even realize that there is a new exhibit.

The word "radical" was mentioned. Why is it that somebody is thus labeled if he thinks differently? No survey was taken as to how many people objected to this exhibit and how many people had no objection. I would like to know if the Board of the Faculty Club votes on such matters. This rather narrow view condemns forever such artists as Reubens and Leonardo da Vinci to name but a few of the many artists who go back through the centuries. As a sage has said: "It's all in the mind, you know."

Sutata Kesarcodi Whaley

Housing

To the Editor:
Steve Kaiser's article on what a student can do to take action about housing omits the two most effective kinds of action:

- 1) Becoming a builder and building new housing, and
- 2) Buying existing buildings and improving them.

A little of this kind of direct action does a lot more than large amounts of talk and reports.

Operating on a small scale, almost any competent MIT student should be able to make a significant contribution in this area in his spare time.

Many students are hesitant to own property. The few who do, however, will unanimously assure the others that their fears are unjustified.

Jason Fane '64



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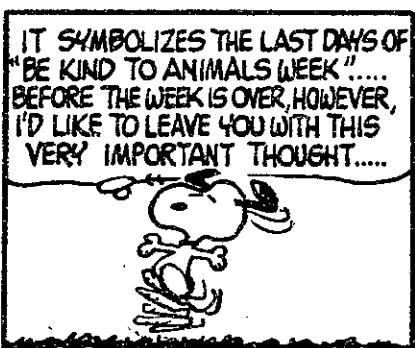
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IFC comments on Harvard, Rostow

Personal Statement

IFC Resolution

The events at Harvard yesterday (April 10, 1969) raise serious questions of social responsibility that concern academic communities throughout the Boston area and across the country. In recognition of our social responsibility as students of MIT, we feel it necessary to address the MIT administration, faculty, and student body.

To maintain an atmosphere of academic freedom, each individual must assume responsibility for intellectual rather than physical confrontation. A basic issue raised at University Hall was how to conduct intellectual confrontation responsibly. We feel that all parties involved were lacking in fulfillment if their moral and professional obligations. By calling in local police the Harvard administration assumed responsibility for any consequences of the clearing operation. By the unnecessary forceful removal of the students they neglected this responsibility. Simi-

larly, any Harvard student who chose to remain in the building assumed the responsibility for all consequences of his decision. We feel that any student denial of this responsibility is intellectual hypocrisy.

Finally, the police officers conducting the clearing operation had both a human and professional responsibility to employ a minimum of force. Certainly they too should be held accountable for shirking these responsibilities.

Both deliberate confrontation and authoritarian response, as they occurred at Harvard, are poor substitutes for responsibility. We like to believe that MIT has been free of violence because of the responsible conduct of all members of the MIT community, as evidenced by the recent Cambridge housing proposal. We have faith that such thorough, conscientious efforts will also be applied to other current issues.

(Signed)

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News Analysis

by Terry Rochford

Two weeks ago, the IFC broke its traditional moratorium on political statements with the release of a Resolution regarding the Rostow incident, immediately followed by a personal statement by the members of the IFC Executive Committee. Two considerations are paramount in reference to both these documents—the content of the statements, and the reasoning behind their release.

The Resolution was drafted as a reaction to a specific incident—the appearance of Walt Rostow and the ensuing confrontation. The personal statement cannot be so easily categorized, however. Although it discusses the Harvard situation with painful thoroughness, its principle theme is not what was happening at Harvard but what was happening at MIT. The signatories state: "We like to believe that MIT has been free of violence because of the responsible conduct of all members of the MIT community," and cite the evidence of the Cambridge housing proposal. The desired purpose of the statement seems to be one of reassurance, of patting MIT on the back and saying, in effect, "It won't happen here." According to one of the signers, all this was planned to be released at a time when the administration was coming under increasing pressure from other sectors of the MIT community and was drafted as a direct response to the personal statement by the Executive Committee of the MIT Student Government which was released the same day.

By trying to counteract the Student Government statement, the IFC Personal Statement accomplishes little except reiterating the status quo. Its main theme is summed up in a

sentence: "Both deliberate confrontation and authoritarian response...are poor substitutes for responsibility." This is quite true. Yet to condemn the symptoms of a problem without discussing their underlying causes is only half an answer. The conditions which led to the takeover of University Hall—the war, expansion into Cambridge, problems in the educational system—as well as those which have led to the recent protests at MIT are at the very crux of the questions our society must answer in determining its future course. These problems deserve and demand our most careful consideration, not a myopic disregard. It is this lack of recognition for the deeper problems involved at Harvard and at MIT which is obviously absent from the Personal Statement.

I do not mean to discredit the MIT administration for the work they have done to promote a "responsible" atmosphere at the Institute. Indeed their recent efforts toward establishing a meaningful dialogue while objectivity is still possible are commendable. But neither their interests in promoting this dialogue nor those of the rest of the Institute's community are aided by those who indulge in self praise for past successes while failing to recognize the forces which could destroy any progress made thus far.

Neither do I wish to necessarily impugn the motives of the IFC Executive Committee. Differing political convictions among the members rendered the drafting of the statement at best hopelessly difficult. The problem is not that they were incorrect in what they said. The problem is that they simply did not say enough to produce a meaningful commentary.

"Resolved:

That the MIT Interfraternity Conference, in the spirit of academic freedom and a philosophy that every man be given the right to free speech, regardless of viewpoint, supports the right of Walt Rostow to speak freely on the MIT campus.

As members of the MIT community, we would respectfully request that no member of this community prevent anyone from speaking as this would deny us the opportunity to hear his point of view.

While we admit the right of dissent, we do not feel that dissent which infringes upon the right of free speech is acceptable as a reasonable course of action."

Extensive Rushing helps PiKA grow

Last week, Pi Kappa Alpha completed the first phase of its program to establish a new chapter of their Fraternity on the MIT campus. A week of concentrated rushing yielded a nucleus of fifteen men. Aided by neighboring chapters at Trinity College, the University of New Hampshire, and alumni from the local area, a rush party and beer blast were held.

The first meeting of the new group was held on Monday, April 21. At that time, the group discussed preliminary goals and purposes of the new Fraternity. Phil Bobko, class of '70, was elected temporary president. Committees were set up in regards to the pressing problems facing the new group: in particular—housing rush, finance and budgeting, constitution, and kitchen.

The Housing Committee faces a major challenge due to the restrictions of housing in the Boston area. The group has tentatively decided to concentrate its search in the Cambridge area. An alumni committee is aiding the search for a house.

The Rush Committee must prepare the new colony to rush on an equal basis with the other MIT Fraternities in September. It is also concerned with expanding the size of the new group within the present MIT community before the end of the second term.

The national office of PKA is trying to arrange colonization procedures within the next month. At the time that the group becomes a colony, goals will be set up to qualify the colony for activation as a chapter of PKA.

President Phil Bobko stated, "Due to the fact that our group is new and without predetermined tradition, we are in a position to form a unique exercise in community living. Among the items to be considered are Fraternity government and responsibilities. This offers the individual an opportunity to participate in the realization of a new fraternal group."



Janis Joplin and her group provided Saturday afternoon entertainment at Spring Weekend.

Spring Weekend loses money

by Tom Pipal

"At best, \$3500 down." That was the comment of one Spring Weekend Committee member late Sunday night while the precise cost of the weekend was being tabulated. With this in mind there can be little doubt that this will be the last Spring Weekend.

News Analysis
 This past year witnessed the death of Winter Weekend. The \$7500 lost last year was simply too great for Financial Board to absorb. This year, IFC DormComm went into Spring Weekend expecting to at least break even; the result: a \$3500 to \$4500 loss.

This loss puts the IFC as a whole approximately \$9000 in the red, the other debts having accumulated over the past several years. With this in mind, it is not probable that the IFC will risk sponsoring another weekend. Also, the enthusiasm of DormConn has diminished greatly in the past few years. Combining these facts leads to the inevitable conclusion that Spring Weekend will go the way of Winter Weekend, and possibly the way that all social weekends seem to be going—

down and out.

What Can Be Done
 In all probability, JP will be the only weekend next year. It would seem that if it is to avoid the fates of Spring and Winter Weekends, some radical changes must occur. The most significant change to date has been the approximately \$30,000 budget that it presented to Financial Board. The reasons it gave were briefly as follows: 1) Inflation in the price of musical groups has caused the quality of weekends to decline. This must be stopped.

2) Almost all figuring of the budget must be done on an approximate sell out basis. The physical limitations of the available facilities make this a necessity.

3) We're the only weekend. If MIT is going to have weekends in the future, JP must be a success this year. The final test will come next November. If people want weekends in the future, JP must and will sell.

Rush Week Changes Form; Class of '73 Names out June 13

The IFC Rush Committee and house rush chairmen met April 20 to discuss the rules for Rush Week and changes in Rush Week. Last Sunday, the rules for Rush Week were finalized in another meeting of the Rush chairmen.

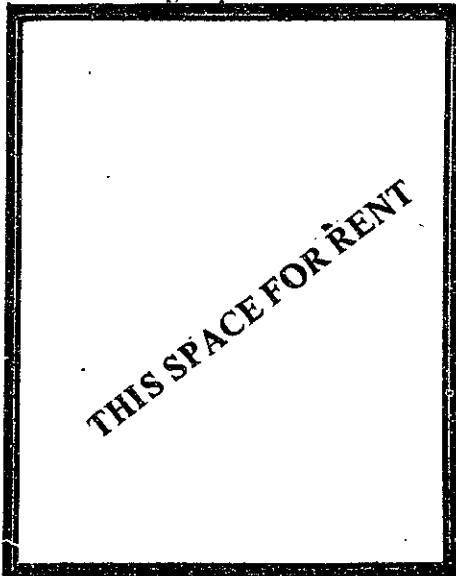
Two proposals to change the pick up procedure at the airport were approved. A Clearing House will be set up at the airport manned by the IFC. All incoming freshmen will report to this Clearing House before they can be contacted by a house. The second proposal allowed a shuttle bus service to be established from the airport to the Clearing House in the Student Center. Provision will be made for horses to meet specific freshmen at the airport Clearing House and take them to the main Clearing House. Since the entire freshman class will be coming to Residence/Orientation Week, this procedure will hopefully alleviate the problems of congestion and confusion that arose last year.

The list of names of admitted freshmen will be released Friday, June 13. There was considerable concern among the Housing Office and the Dormitory Council that a pledging time of noon on Thursday would not allow them enough time to give out room assignments on Friday, allowing freshmen time to move into their

rooms before that evening. Another consideration was that a house would get feedback on the success of its Rush Week sooner if the pledging date were earlier. Consequently, the pledging time has been changed to 7:00 am Thursday morning.

This year, for the first time, Rush Week will not begin on Friday, but instead, on Monday evening and will continue through the week until Saturday midnight. Also, for the first time, there will be a break or moratorium in the middle of Rush Week to allow a breathing space for all parties concerned. The moratorium will be in effect Wednesday morning.

A full text of next year's Rush Rules will be found on page 2 of this issue.



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Introduction to InFoCus '69

In past years, the production of *Infocus* has been, at best, a sporadic process. Two issues a term, perhaps less, were deemed sufficient to cover the wide spectra of events that involve the IFC and its members. Articles were seldom informative, often repetitive and boring. In short, past volumes of *Infocus '69* have been a sorry excuse for a newspaper.

However the days when this form of publication could be tolerated have come to an end. If the fraternity system at MIT is to continue to provide an atmosphere conducive to the growth of the individual, and informed membership is a must. If the events at Harvard and other universities across the nation are to be avoided here at MIT, communication must be keyed upon now.

Also, communication should and will not be limited to strictly factual material. Opinion and comment will take up a considerable portion of *Infocus '69*. Any issue that confronts the MIT

community, internally or externally, political, social, or economic, will be considered fair game for critical evaluation. However, it must be made clear that these evaluations will reflect only the opinion of the board of *Infocus '69* and will not necessarily represent the official views of the IFC.

To achieve these goals, *Infocus '69* will be published twice monthly and be delivered to all fraternities. It will also be stuffed inside every copy of *The Tech* sold. Letters to the editor will be most welcome and, hopefully, will add to the relevance of the paper to the community. Articles on the individual houses will appear in each issue. Also there is a program under consideration to have one member from each house act as a representative to the paper; this will provide a speedy and efficient communications network as well as a feedback system for opinion polls. This plan will be formally presented to the IFC at its May 8 meeting.

Editor TOM FIPAL '71
 Managing Editor MIKE ASHMORE '72
 Managing Editor GARY CANTWELL '72
 News Editor TERRY ROCHFORD '70
 Sports Editor RICH BOETTGER '70
 Photography DENNIS LYNCH '72

IFC Rules for Rushing 1969

- Proposed IFC Rush Rules for 1969**
- SUMMER RUSH**
1. Rushing will be permitted during the summer, but no Fraternity man shall incur any expense in the entertainment of a rushee.
 2. Summer ends when the rushee enters a transportation facility for the trip to Boston, or on Wednesday midnight preceding the official opening of Rush Week, which occurs later.
 3. No printed material may be sent to incoming freshmen prior to the date freshmen names are released by the Dean's Office. Any printed material sent to incoming freshmen must be mailed using third class or bulk rates, unless it is being sent outside the continental United States. This will be in effect from the time the list of freshmen is released by the Dean's Office until five days later. Printed material is anything not written by hand.
 4. A Fraternity shall not extend printed blanket invitations for Monday night.
- PRE-RUSH WEEK RUSHING**
1. No rushee shall enter a Fraternity or the residence of a Fraternity man or be in the company of a Fraternity man between the time defined as the end of summer (above) and the close of the pre-Rush Week meeting; except when a Fraternity man is providing transportation (only upon the rushee's request) from the point of arrival in Boston to the Clearing House.
 2. After the pre-Rush Week meeting, but before the official opening of Rush Week, a rushee may stay in a Fraternity overnight provided his name is submitted to the Clearing House.
 3. The official opening of Rush Week shall be at 7:00 am on the morning following the day of the pre-Rush Week meeting.
- RUSH WEEK RUSHING**
1. All rushees must register with the IFC Clearing House.
 2. No house shall attempt to conceal the presence or location of a rushee. Each Fraternity shall keep a record of the departure and their proper destination upon departure. These records shall be kept on forms provided by the IFC and shall be submitted to the IFC Rushing Chairman within three days after Rush Week ends.
 3. No house shall refuse to call a rushee to the telephone if he is present, nor shall members of another Fraternity be refused the privilege of speaking to a rushee unless the rushee is in a bid session at that time.
 4. Before 9:00 am on each day of Rush Week, except the day of the moratorium, each rushee shall see that there is delivered to the IFC Clearing House or one of its boxes (in each dormitory and fraternity) a schedule of the places and times of his (the rushee's) location from the previous evening to the following morning. Each Fraternity shall be responsible for turning in the schedule cards of rushees who spend the night in that house to the Rushing Chairman at 9:00 am each morning.
 5. Each house will immediately notify the Clearing House of every rushee who pledges, including the time of pledging. This is in effect from the hours of 8:00 am to 12:00 pm. If pledging occurs outside these hours, the Clearing House will be notified at 8:00 am of the following morning. It is the responsibility of each house to notify the Clearing House between 11 and 12 pm of those rushees who will be spending the night in the house. A Fraternity's obligation to call the Clearing House will end Saturday midnight, which will be the official close of Rush Week.
 6. No Fraternity shall entertain a rushee away from the house in any one day of Rush Week, except the day of the moratorium.
 - a. for more than six (6) hours total, nor
 - b. for a period longer than five (5) hours consecutively excluding all dates that originate after 6:30 pm.
 7. If a rushee wishes to cancel or change a date, he must personally inform the IFC Clearing House and all fraternities involved.
 8. All bids extended to rushees during Rush Week shall remain open at least until the end of Rush Week.
 9. On the day of the moratorium each Fraternity will be responsible for making sure that every freshman that spent the night at their house arrives at the place designated by the IFC Rush Committee by the beginning of the moratorium. Each freshman will turn in his schedule card to the Rush Committee upon his arrival. Each Fraternity is responsible that those freshmen spending the previous night turn in his schedule card. At the end of the moratorium, each Fraternity will pick up only those freshmen that spent the previous night at their house. All those freshmen are required to sign back in to that house before seeing other fraternities during the day. Freshmen who did not spend the previous night at any fraternity may visit any fraternity they wish. Each Fraternity must immediately report to the Clearing House all freshmen returning to their house after the moratorium that did not spend the previous night there. During the moratorium no fraternity man shall be in the presence of a rushee.
 10. After the moratorium, no Fraternity may entertain any rushee away from the house for the remainder of that day for more than one (1) hour, excluding all dates originating after 8:00 pm.
 11. No bids shall be extended to a rushee on his first visit to a house; nor shall any bids be extended until after the end of the moratorium. No bid may be accepted before 7:00 am Thursday (in each dormitory and fraternity) a schedule of the interpretation of these rules or of any previous rushing practice should be submitted to the IFC Rushing Chairman for clarification.
 12. Any questions concerning the interpretation of these rules or of any previous rushing practice should be submitted to the IFC Rushing Chairman for clarification.
 13. All dates rushees have made for Monday evening and for Monday over the night will be frozen when they register at the Clearing House.

Confrontation Politics

On Tuesday, April 23, approximately seventy-five students and faculty staged a demonstration to protest war related research at MIT. In the course of this demonstration, the marchers stopped in front of the President's office and asked to see him. President Johnson wasn't in at the time so the group decided to sit down and wait. After some time, word arrived that Johnson and Dr. Killian, Chairman of the Corporation, were in the Bush Room and would hold an open discussion on the research issue.

However, to quote *The Tech*, "The crowd had little intention of leaving the hall to see Johnson. Professor Louis Kampf, Department of Humanities, called it 'degrading' to be assigned to a room at their convenience and charged, 'they can come to our room at our times'."

This "sit-in" was the first (albeit mild) MIT example of the campus phenomenon known as confrontation politics. First used at Columbia over a year ago, this radical tactic has occurred across the nation with disturbances at the University of Chicago, San Francisco State College, Berkeley, and most recently at Harvard. The underlying philosophy of this tactic is that unless the power structure is forced to take action, no change of any substance will occur, and that confrontation is the only way to make the power structure take action and define its position.

Although the people who decide to use confrontation politics usually achieve their goal and make the power structure take action, we feel that it has been proven that, in most cases, the cost is

too high. The cornered animal fights the hardest, and putting the administrations into a defensive posture makes them all the more determined to preserve the status quo. As was pointed out in the book *Up Against the Ivy Wall*, a documentary of the Columbia crisis, the administration will see the confrontation not only as a challenge to the individual school's authority, but also as a threat to the goals that they believe are embodied in the institutions of higher learning across the nation. It was further pointed out that the administrations felt a duty to other colleges not to allow their school to set a precedent which would herald the end of higher education as they know it. In short, confrontation politics polarizes the issues and makes the battle a life and death event. Having observed the happenings at other schools, we see little desirable in creating such a situation. Having raised the determination of the administration, reform will be granted grudgingly, slowly, and usually with little personal commitment. Add to this the personal cost to those who were the objects of a "bust" and the price for this kind of reform becomes too high.

Although we feel that the happenings of last Tuesday were for the most part spontaneous, and sprang from deep seated personal commitment, any re-enactment could have serious consequences. We ask that the leaders of the SACC movement consider exactly what those consequences might be should the situation get out of hand. The age of liberal and conservative factions, radical and moderate factions, right and left factions has come to an end. If meaningful and justified change is to occur, we must all be pragmatists.

InFoCus '69 NEEDS YOU

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HELP YOUR

IFC NEWSPAPER

Feature: House Profiles 1969 Educational Policy House Presidents Committee Formed discuss blackball

LCA

One way to increase communications among fraternities is to allow each house to say a few words about the activities in which they are participating. With this in mind, I have chosen a few areas that I feel will be of interest to other houses. Hopefully this will provide some useful ideas, and we gladly accept suggestions and discussion on any or all of them.

Recently there has been much criticism of fraternities and the fraternity system. In lieu of this we felt that a positive step would be to hold a Lambda Chi Alpha retreat conducted by the house president. It consisted of the major house officers and several other interested brothers. We saw the value in a critical evaluation of our house, where we were weak and where we were strong, internally and externally. One of the major topics discussed was a redefining of our goals with regard to pledge training and how these goals could best be attained. Another was the discussion of the basic definition of fraternity: just what is brotherhood and how it is exhibited by our house?

We are undergoing a revitalization in the public relations department. A few things we found fruitful in this area are joint parties with other houses, cocktail parties for professors, the IFC and TCA blood drives, and inviting our Back Bay neighbors to dinner. In conjunction with pledge training our pledges provided a valuable service to a local hospital in their capacity as janitors. There is also the never-to-be-forgotten annual St. Patrick's Day Party for the Irishmen behind the athletic desk at DuPont. Of course we did not neglect our valuable relations with Back Bay girls. The most recent, and least painful of which, was a softball game with a group of BU and Chandler girls on Brigg's Field.

We believe in a strong alumni relations program. The local alumni get a copy of our social calendar and are urged to participate in all social functions. There was recently fine attendance at a quiet party with a nightclub atmosphere for the alumni. Once a year we send a news letter to the alumni which informs them of our activities and the activities of other alumni.

When Winter Weekend flopped, we took the initiative to provide our own solution for our undergrads and alumni. We organized the Lambda Chi Alpha Ski Day which consisted of piling into a bus and taking off for

Sunapee, New Hampshire, for a day of skiing, followed by an informal supper at the house and wild party to thoroughly exhaust everyone. Something else we like to do is to hold joint parties with other MIT fraternities. This serves a dual purpose of bettering relations and defraying costs. We have had fine turnouts of this kind with SAE, BTP, and TC. Besides parties, we provide tickets to see the Bruins, Sox, and Celtics along with concerts and other social events outside the house.

Another direction for involvement that we feel is important is our intramural sports activities. It is a big boost to house spirit when a team makes a good showing. It is my own personal opinion, and most of the house's opinion, that intramurals serve their purpose better since points have been abolished. It seems to have provided a positive step toward replacing some of the heated rivalries with more good natured rivalries between fraternities. Also in the athletic vein is an annual frosh-soph football game in the fall, and recently a sophomore-junior basketball game.

Thomas R. Smith
MIT x3617

PDT

It should be clear that the observations contained here are personal ones, and should by no means be taken to represent those of the brothers of Phi Delta Theta.

We are, at present, examining the pragmatic value of some of our hallowed traditions. The utility of our national affiliation, required chapter meetings, the blackball system, inflexible budgeting, and Rush Week are being seriously evaluated.

Our national fraternity seems to offer us at the present time a never-ending flow of forms to be filled out and meetings to attend and other requirements for "our benefit." It is becoming more and more difficult to pursue the goals of the fraternity because of the requirements. Co-educational loving is of course impossible within the national structure. We are also forced to hide the most cherished goals of the fraternity that are supposed to build good brotherhood.

Every man is traditionally able to keep from membership anyone who he doesn't like for any reason. This blackball system is operationally an easy way for an individual to thwart the efforts of others. If the group wants its members to share in helping each other grow, why does it allow one member to destroy the initiative of the others?

It seems to me that only one-half of the brothers should need to approve a new pledge. Our house needs new men and it has only begun to understand why it isn't getting them. Rush motivation is severely injured by the perceived difficulty of getting a friend pledged.

Our budget for the next year is just being completed. We have tried to allow for funds to be available when the enthusiasm and the willingness to work are there. We have tried to specify several major projects that we want done in the next year. By fixing housebills now and arranging for nearby apartments for upperclassmen, we have tried to shorten the feedback channel between "doing your own thing" and the Rush effort.

Rush Week is so exhausting and unimpressive for both freshmen and brothers alike that we are trying to design new systems to get men living in the house. We would like the IFC to seriously evaluate its rules restricting interaction between freshmen and the fraternities. It is possible that we will be open informally during Rush Week for freshmen who want to meet us, but the brothers will not all be available to run the freshmen through the rush machine.

It appears to me that forcing a man to come to a meeting almost precludes the possibility of the meeting being a success. We have tried instead to structure voluntary functional workshops on specific topics like rush, pledge, training, budgeting, and education. The quality of discussion and the efficiency of the meetings has increased considerably.

Sigma Chi holds first annual Derby Day for Wellesley

Spectators and participants spilled over Severance Green at Wellesley College at the first Sigma Chi Derby Day on April 20. Teams from each Wellesley dorm competed in a number of "field events" in an attempt to garner a stereo system from Tech HiFi for their dorm's living room.

The Day began with a parade through the Wellesley campus led by a piper bandwagon and joined along the route by cars which had been outfitted by each dorm as part of the competition. Once at the Green the festivities soon validated their billing as a "fun-filled riot" and a "spectator zoo," as teams bamboo-rambled (a relay race with five people carrying a bamboo pole between their legs and then handing off to a second quintet -

The IFC has announced the formation of a new committee to investigate individual living groups. Although still in its formative stages, the committee has outlined various programs on which it plans to work during the remainder of this term.

The first of these is the establishment of classes or seminars meeting one or two evenings a week in the living groups. The possibilities of obtaining credit for these courses are now being explored by the committee, and a list of interested faculty members is being assembled. In order to assure sufficient attendance for these classes the combination of two or more houses or of one house with interested women from Wellesley has been suggested.

The committee is also working to bring faculty members into the fraternity on a non-academic basis and has proposed two specific plans toward this end. Faculty members would be invited to live at a fraternity for two or three days under the first of these proposals. During this time they would be in contact with the members on a totally non-professional basis. This same type of contact is also the goal of the proposed non-resident faculty fellow program in which houses would choose a faculty member to visit them frequently on an informal basis. The committee will help find interested faculty members for both these programs.

Chris Thurner (SAE) is the chairman of the newly-created committee, and any comments or questions should be directed to him.

without using hands) around the field. This was followed by the zip-strip (changing clothes in a sleeping bag), and so the afternoon continued. The competition was capped off by the derby steal which pitted forty derby-topped Sigma Chis against two or three hundred Wellesley girls bent on getting the Sigma Chi's derbies. After all the points had been tallied, Shafer Hall emerged as the victor.

NEXT ISSUE

KAPPA SIGMA
SIGMA CHI

Fiji Island Party

May 10

Fitchburg, Mass.

music by the Wrong Tracks

admission \$2.00 per couple

TICKETS IN BUILDING 10

Fiji Island Party to occur May 10

This year's Fiji Island Party, to be held May 10, will have certain changes in detail—but not in spirit—from those in the past. The most significant change will be an admittance charge of \$2.00 per couple instead of the traditional policy of free admission, although this is not expected to dampen enthusiasm.

The party, which is open bid for the whole campus, will be held at the Saima Club—an unheated dance hall surrounded by woods, a stream, and a lake—in Fitchburg, Massachusetts. As in past years, the dress will be sarongs, leis, and body paint. Another standard attraction is the traditional FIP punch, and guests are strongly urged to bring their own hollow coconuts for its consumption. Music will be provided by the Wrong Tracks, who specialize in soul music. A bus service is also being planned for those who do not wish to drive.

Tickets for both the party and the busses may be purchased in blocks throughout the living groups. Also, tickets and maps for drivers are available at the Fiji booth in the lobby of Building 10.

Spring Intramural Sports Review

As usual, the worst sport for fraternities in general is volleyball. With SAE dropping out of the sport because of the loss of several key players (and IM points), the only fraternity to finish in the top four in the final VB standings in the last six years disappeared from competition. This year, only two teams, PSK and TEP, have survived eliminations to make the top eight. PSK had, besides SAE, been the only fraternity team to finish consistently high for the last five years, while this is TEP's first showing in the top-eight in quite a while.

The squash playoffs aren't very different from previous years, as LCA, ZBT, PLP, and SAE all have made a strong showing. The surprise, however, is PBE who, with two top players from last year's freshman squash team, won the winner's bracket of the elimination system by beating favored LCA—last year's champion. However, LCA repeated last year's stunt of coming out of the loser's bracket to win the championship match by a 2-1 score, as Mike Oliver and Phil Henshaw edged their men in 3-2 matches.

The softball season has started out quietly, with no upsets or surprises. The general quality of play seems down, especially the pitching, as four of last year's top eight pitchers are gone with no outstanding replacements. Champion LCA's Pease has gone out for varsity baseball, TC's Brodish and Burton's Miller have graduated, and DU's Terry has switched to third base. The top contenders seem to be SAM, fourth last year behind pitcher Sitkus, and LCA, fifth last year with Isaacson pitching. The hopes of SAE, third place last year, suffered a severe setback as last year's playoff victim LCA jumped on pitcher Don Paul for twelve runs on the way to victory. A dark horse is Bexley, winner of three games, 52 runs.

A very poor showing of only fourteen teams in Rifle made it relatively easy to qualify for the top ten finals. Senior House took both the preliminaries and the finals easily, but in the fight for second, SN reversed their preliminary position with PBE by edging them out 738 to 718. SN was led by the two high fraternity shooters, Dave Asbell with a 194 and Tom Matlick with a 193. Other high finishing fraternities were DKE, LCA, and SPE.

Water polo is running along smoothly, albeit slowly, with not nearly so many forfeits as characterized last year's season. With fewer teams and a more leisurely pace, the teams are able to show up for four to six games in two and one-half months. The standings show little change from last year, as Burton leads LCA in the A league, with DU in third place due to two 1-point losses to LCA. The first division of the B league finds SC slightly ahead of the combined TC-PDT team. (The TC-PDT water polo merger marks the first time that two houses have combined teams in a sport, and is an experiment tried while IM points have been removed.) Leading the other B division is ATO, as all teams look forward to the ten-teams playoff due to start next week.

IM fines changed, enforced

In an action which will squeeze the athletic budget of almost every living group on campus, the IM Executive Committee has developed a system to regularly enforce the fine system for forfeiting IM contests.

For years the IM rules have plainly stated that a living group forfeiting any IM contest is to be fined \$10 (and, until recently, a few IM points) and not be allowed to engage in any IM activity until the fine is paid. For years, likewise, their rule has been largely ignored; less than 5% of the money able to be collected was actually taken in. Thus, the system was re-evaluated with an eye toward making it work. The main points considered were first, that a fine system is necessary to prevent large numbers of forfeitures (see *InFocus*, May '68, editorial), second, all sports being fined equally is not reasonable, and last, how to induce managers to invoke the fine.

Putting these factors into the minds of those people whose job it is to worry about such things yielded these results. A \$10 fine for not showing up for a golf match was considered ridiculous, as nobody in the world is inconvenienced or put out by that inaction. Likewise, wrestling, swimming, track, cross-country, and rifle won't be fined. The remaining sports were divided into two groups: Team Sports requiring officials on one hand, and badminton, ping-pong, squash, and tennis on the other. These latter sports merit only a \$5 fine because fewer people are inconvenienced by a forfeit and, these being individual sports, the members of the team showing up can at least practice among themselves. The team sports still require the full \$10 fine because, in every case, at least eight people have

to go over to the Institute and suit up and then have nothing at all to do in the event of a forfeit.

The problem of enforcing the system was not so easy to resolve. In the past, the money was rarely collected simply because of the reticence on the manager's part to call up a friend of his and say, "You're screwed! If you don't send me twenty bucks by next Tuesday, you're kicked out of the football playoffs!" Not only is this because a manager is basically a nice guy, but if you get everyone mad at you, you're going to get fined yourself. So, what has to be done is to take the personal responsibility off the manager's shoulders and give it to the impersonal IM Executive Committee. Then, monthly, forms will be sent out to all offenders, and they will not be allowed to enter any ensuing sports until the fine is paid.

Though the purpose of the fine is not to make the Athletic Association flush, the extra money obtainable this way could help initiate a new referee's pay scale. Refereeing is, without a doubt, the biggest problem in IM sports, and the main reason it is a problem is the antiquated pay scale. With the money they are now getting, their main motivation is the love of the sport; after two years of acting as a scapegoat for the losing teams, they find the initial fascination gone. Just as they are becoming at all competent, they get tired of the whole scene and quit. So, depending upon the approval of the Athletic Administration, competent officials would get enough of a raise to actually be motivated by the money. If this goes through, and it's probably the only real chance to improve the system, you may find yourself actually having to go out of your way to argue with the ref next year.

(Badger's Bridge Column, cont)

opening diamond lead with the A and ruffing a diamond into his hand, he noticed mainly that if either finesse lost, he would have to have a 3-3 split in one of the majors, guess which one, and co-ordinate setting up the twelfth trick with the extraction of trumps.

To South's dismay, however, the play of his 4 to the K of clubs dropped only one of the enemy trumps, and he could see that it would take an exact set of circumstances indeed to prevent the opposition scoring a natural trump plus a major suit ruff or a diamond trick to set the contract at least one. So, playing to win both finesses and then be able to strip the east hand to everything but trumps, South came back to the closed hand with a diamond ruff which used the last of his low trumps. He then split the heart suit with three leads, winning the finesse, and took two rounds of spades back to his own hand, winning the second finesse. That set up this situation:

NORTH		
H-4		
WEST	C-Q, 10, 6	EAST
C-J, 9, 8, 5		S-K, 8
SOUTH		
S-A, 10, 6		
C-A		

South, more than mildly appreciative of the suit splits and honor placement, now had only to lead one of his good spades to highly embarrass East. No matter which of his trumps he ruffed with, the board overruffed, and when the 13th heart was led back to the ace of trumps, he was forced to uselessly underuff. Another spade through east established one of dummy's trumps as the twelfth trick, and North-South learned a lesson which to this day has them going down two at slam when they should only be contracted for game.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Badger's Bridge Column

by Rich Boettger

Every year or so, around spring-time, someone of the *Tech* sports staff gets the urge to purge the world of sin and decides a good start would be to expose the corruptness of the IM Council. "Thirty-three percent of the members wear contact lenses," he complains, "and fat people aren't elected managers." And everyone with nothing else to read or think about nods gravely and mutters, "Yes, yes—why must we have all these self-seeking dishonest politicians standing in the way of a few guys trying to play ball?"

So now the expose is that a few power-hungry houses have taken over the IM Council, to wield their power to devious ends, subduing and disregarding the will of the majority in the process. Meanwhile, the rest of the houses outside the Triad strive vainly to break into this self-perpetrating monopoly and halt the further subjugation of their interests.

This isn't the way it is.

First of all, no group right now would want control of the IM Council, because there are no vested interests to control; there aren't any IM points to quibble over. Second, no group would want to stuff the IM Council for the prestige of having a lot of members, because there is no prestige to being a manager of an intramural sport. All a manager gets out of being a manager is to get to meet a lot of people who play, let's say, volleyball, and especially people who like to argue about playing volleyball. He learns how to talk on the phone six hours a week, and he gets to elect other managers (choose one of the following one) and have cider and donuts once a month at a two-hour meeting. He doesn't get his name in print anywhere but in the letters he prints it on; nobody outside his sport or the Council has the vaguest idea that he's doing anything, and there isn't even anyone he can hand a scholarship-evaluation form to. Finally, if any other group, just for the hell of it, wanted to take over the Council for reasons unknown, they could do it inside of a term by simply running members for all the uncontested posts. Of the last fifteen managers elected, only two were from the same living group of the previous manager. Anyone from anywhere who wants to be an assistant manager would be wildly welcomed by any IM sport manager; lately, they've been largely doing without.

The way it actually is right now is that if these three "jock houses" were to stop "controlling" intramurals, that is, they would not supply over half the managers as they do now but would only have their "fair share," the program as presently run would dissolve. There would then not be enough students to do the work, and the job would fall to the athletic administration. We actually are moving a little in that direction already, as the administration's new Director of IM's, Dave Michael, has been told not to maintain the laissez-faire policy that Professor Merriman had. An extension of this attitude could lead us to Harvard's severely structured, administration-based, system, which is presently decaying. A system like this for us would probably also decay with time because of the unreceptive inertia which necessarily accompanies a set organization.

Right now we've got a system which runs the most extensive and well-participated-in IM program in at least New England, and does so because of the constant turnover of new, interested people who constantly keep modifying it to keep it contemporary. If someone wants to do it a different way, they're welcome to try—but don't just sit on the outside and complain until you have an alternative anywhere near as workable.

An optimistic outlook on life is probably the best way to keep yourself cheerful, as long as you don't regularly everextend this philosophy at the bridge table. Hoping for partner to present you with the two key cards to make a save worthwhile can reward you with a high board when you're right, but if this thrill is mitigated by too many tragic misconceptions, your novice status will eventually wear out its welcome.

The philosophy that the gods won't help you unless you call upon them is never more frequently applied than in rubber bridge, and is the main explanation for the bidding and play in the following deal.

NORTH			
S-J, 9			
H-A, Q, 9, 4			
D-A, 9, 8			
C-K, Q, 10, 6			
WEST		EAST	
S-5, 4		S-K, 8, 7, 2	
H-K, 7, 6		H-5, 3, 2	
D-10, 7, 5		D-K, Q, J, 6, 4, 2	
C-J, 9, 8, 5, 2		C-VOID	
SOUTH			
S-A, Q, 10, 6, 3			
H-J, 10, 8			
D-3			
C-A, 7, 4, 3			
SOUTH (D)			
1S	PASS	1H	PASS
2S	PASS	2NT	PASS
3C	PASS	3D	PASS
3H	PASS	4NT	PASS
5H	PASS	6C	PASS OUT

North started out sedately by deferring his 2NT response to the second round to show more than 13-15 points. In this situation over South's weak two spade bid, North assumes control of bidding and forces South to continue bidding until North closes it. South could rebid neither no trump, because of his singleton diamond, nor spades, so he had to choose between hearts or clubs. He stifled his first impulse to raise hearts, partly because he thought his A-Q-10 of spades was reason enough to play the hand from his side, but also because the only way they could have a heart contract (and bid the way he had) would be for North to have exactly five hearts to the A-Q, in which case he would have a chance to support the suit the next time around. Thus, even with his somewhat shaky club suit, he rationalized a bid of three. This set North off into a reverie over the many possible concealed values in his partner's hand, and, looking at apparently the remaining club honors in his hand, started on the road to slam with a cue-bid of three diamonds. Forced, South was not too unhappy to belatedly raise North's hearts. North, then seeing the K of hearts shining across the table at him, decided just to make sure of an ace over there by stopping at Blackwood on the way to six clubs. (North felt a momentary twinge of excitement at the news of all the aces, but stifled his curiosity about seven with the thought that partner was too inexperienced yet to handle smoothly those grand slams.)

South, after enduring North's smug look of self-satisfaction at his undoubtedly perceptive bidding, grimly set about the task of making a good show of the slam. Taking the

(Please turn to page 4, col. 3)

IM Track MEET

Friday	
4:15	100 yd. dash
4:25	100 yd. dash
	quarter finals
4:35	440 yd. dash
4:50	220 yd. dash
5:00	220 yd. dash
	semi-finals
5:10	180 yd. low
	hurdles
5:20	100 yd. dash
	semi-finals

All competitors must be on time for their heats or they will be scratched.

Sunday
All field events and finals in the running events.

In case of rain on Friday at 4:00, trials will be moved to Sunday and finals to the following Sunday May 18.

The MIT Symphony Orchestra
David Epstein, Conductor
John Buttrick, Robert Freeman, Pianists

Saturday, May 10 8:30 PM Kresge Auditorium of MIT

Works to be performed
Tragic Overture—Brahms
Firebird Suite—Stravinsky
Concerto No. 10 in E flat, for two Pianos—Mozart

Tickets \$1.00 at the door, or free to the MIT community in Building 10

Mike O'Connor, sanctuary figure, returns to talk

By Karen Wattel

Six months ago A.W.O.L. Mike O'Connor was picked up by the C.I.D. at the MIT Student Center. Monday night he returned to campus "to talk to people."

"It feels strange to be out," Mike said Tuesday during an interview with *The Tech*. "The sun hurts my eyes." He had been in Fort Devens 177 days and been outside only 13 times.

"I was scared when I first

went in," Mike remembered. "But I was mad at the same time, so going in didn't really bother me for the first few days. I had to think about it. I made a game of it—who could break whom first."

"I almost broke a couple of times, like the end of January, waiting for the court martial and later after they said there was no chance of discharge." That was based, according to Mike, on the report of the army psychiatrist

which said that he should be returned to active duty and could still be made into a good soldier.

Mike felt that in the same ways they wanted to break him, he could break some of them just by talking to them. He reports that he was successful in cases of individual army guards who then transferred from the base.

From MIT after Sanctuary, Mike was taken to the Fargo

building in Back Bay where he was finger-printed and photographed. He was then taken in a paddy wagon to Fort Devens. usually people arriving on Sunday are taken to the M.P. headquarters and moved on Monday, Mike explained, but in his case they took him immediately to the stockade. "They were scared that the Boston group would come break in or something. They would have put me directly in solitary, but all the cells were full." However, they did put him in at 5:30 in the morning "for laughing at the guard the night before."

Nine more times during his stay at Fort Devens, Mike was put in solitary "for raising hell with the guards." Asked if he felt he had done this, Mike said "yes." He was never, however, kept in overnight. Orders in the

beginning from the post commander not to put him in solitary resulted in his being put in a multi-person cell all by himself.

Mike called Fort Devens a very political post. In general, he said, it is run by civilians. His release came about because of pressure from people like the psychiatrists at MIT and Mass. General, Senator Muskie for whom Mike campaigned in Maine, and Mike's civilian lawyer.

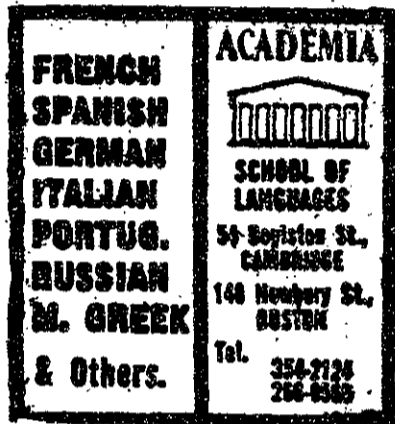
Captain Tom Dugan volunteered to handle O'Connor's case and had to get special permission to do so. It was the last case he was allowed to handle, however, as he was then transferred to Vietnam.

The army's psychiatric interview on which they originally based their decision that he

(Please turn to Page 7)

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Don't leave things for "Mañana"
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Regular Courses April 17

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THE URBAN CALENDAR

MIT URBAN CONFERENCE

May 9-10, 1969; Room 9-150

AGENDA

Friday morning:

Opening of Conference—Professor Robert C. Wood

Introduction—Professor Charles L. Miller

Presentations and discussions concerning the initial experiences of the Urban Systems Laboratory in conducting multidisciplinary research projects in the city.

Topics include Boston Model Cities cooperation, and Boston New Community, N.Y. City systems Analysis, NCHRP Environment, and CARS Public Transportation Projects.

Participants include Professors R. Hirschfeld, Ithiel Pool, R. de Neufville, M.L. Manheim, Daniel Roos, and others.

Luncheon break:

Friday afternoon:

Panel discussion on future urban research at MIT: goals, needs and opportunities. Moderated by Professor Bernard J. Frieden. Participants include Kenneth Geiser, William Mathews, Professor William Porter, William Rich, Professor Lester Thurow, and Francis Ventry.

Friday evening:

Dinner for all registrants, the campus room, Ashdown House (corner Mass Ave and Memorial Drive.)

Speakers include Professors Robert C. Wood, S.M. Miller, Lloyd Rodwin.

Saturday morning:

Panel and discussion: Outside reactions to MIT activities and plans. Selected visitors from government and private sectors invited to respond.

Sponsored by the Urban Systems Laboratory

Announcements.

* "The Dean of Student Affairs in the case of an undergraduate student or the Dean of the Graduate School in the case of a graduate student, may excuse a student from a scheduled final examination, for reasons of illness or significant personal problems by issuing the grade of OX. An instructor in charge of a subject may excuse a student from a final examination which has been postponed for reasons other than excuse by the Dean, such as conflicts between examinations or with religious holidays, if a mutually satisfactory agreement is ratified in advance of this examination by the Head of the Department in which the subject is offered, and if the instructor is prepared to submit a grade based on other evidence.

For each subject in which a final examination is given during the prescribed period, no written examinations or quizzes shall be given during the three days, Sundays excepted, preceding the reading period. For each subject in which no final examination is given during the prescribed examination period, no more than one written exercise of not more than one hour (one class period in the case of laboratory or design subjects) shall be given during the three days, Sundays excepted, preceding the reading period."

NOTE STUDENTS HAVING CONFLICT IN EXAMINATIONS: If a student inquires about a conflict in his examinations or an examination not scheduled, please instruct him to follow the directions on the Examination Schedule before the stated time limit.

All students and Staff having questions concerning the scheduling of final examinations should be referred to the Schedules Office, Room E19-338, as all final examination scheduling must be taken care of in that office on a uniform policy for all students.

*The Modern Man Society will sponsor an introductory seminar on Transcendental Meditation given by students of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 8 pm, Wednesday, May 14 in Room 407 of the Student Center. Free.

*MIT Class of 1969 in operating a hot information clearing house for the parents of the graduating class during June Commencement. For further information, call Shelley Fleet X7766.

*Those students who intend to apply to medical school for admission in September 1970 are reminded they should make an appointment to talk with Dean Wick in Room 5-106 before the end of the spring term.

*The Nominations Committee of the new Student Government is currently engaged in filling appointments to administration and faculty committees. There are currently positions open on the following committees: Academic Performance, Student Environment, Athletic Board, Community Service Committee, Community Service Fund, Evaluation of Freshman Performance, Placement Services, Registrar's Office, Activities Development Board, Task Force on Equal Employment Opportunities, and Privacy of Information. Anyone who would be interested in serving on any of these groups for the next year should contact Wells Eddleman, X3161, as soon as possible.

*A reference collection on MIT and its activities has been created in the Student Center Library. The current President's and Treasurer's Reports, Policies and Procedures, compilations of research projects and publications, and information on the Corporation are among the publications pertinent to the debate on the future of MIT.

*Nominations Committee will hold a meeting Sunday at 2 pm in Room W20-400 of the Student Center.

*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 pm, Wednesday, May 21.

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Stouffer's airs commons ideas

By Harvey Baker

Stouffer's Company of Cleveland, suppliers of MIT's commons dining halls and other cafeterias at the Institute, held a dinner Monday evening to discuss their food and services.

In attendance were Mr. Larry Bishoff, Mr. Robert J. Radocchia of Walker Memorial, Miss Raven from Stouffer's, and other representatives of the firm visiting from Cleveland. In addition most of the Commons chairmen from the compulsory houses were present along with some-house presidents.

In essence what Stouffer's wanted to do was to present their latest ideas on innovation that they were preparing to make in their food services. A prepared statement was read in which the Stouffer's representative announced plans for introducing new food to the Institute

community, including pizza and soul food. In addition an attempt will be made of offer a third option as a main course for either lunch or dinner as many days during the week as possible.

Perhaps the prime topic of discussion at the dinner meeting (Stouffer's catered it) was the attitude of the people on commons to Stouffer's, the dining hall employees, and to the food itself. It was suggested that tasting boards be set up that would meet regularly to sample the food being presented during a particular week, particularly those items which had not previously been served. The various commons chairmen complained that it was very difficult to get students to take part in such activities and, with the exception of when they disliked the food, it was very difficult to get them to say anything.

The financial questions of the improvements were also discussed, but any thought of an increase was met by Bishoff's guarantee that the Institute would not increase commons prices any more than the \$35 per year increase being added during each of the next two years to meet the rising cost of labor and food production.

On a final note, the dinner served consisted of a vegetable salad with dressing, assorted rolls, shrimp cocktail, a large helping of a thick steak, baked potato with asparagus, and dessert. And oh yes, rose wine as an appetizer.

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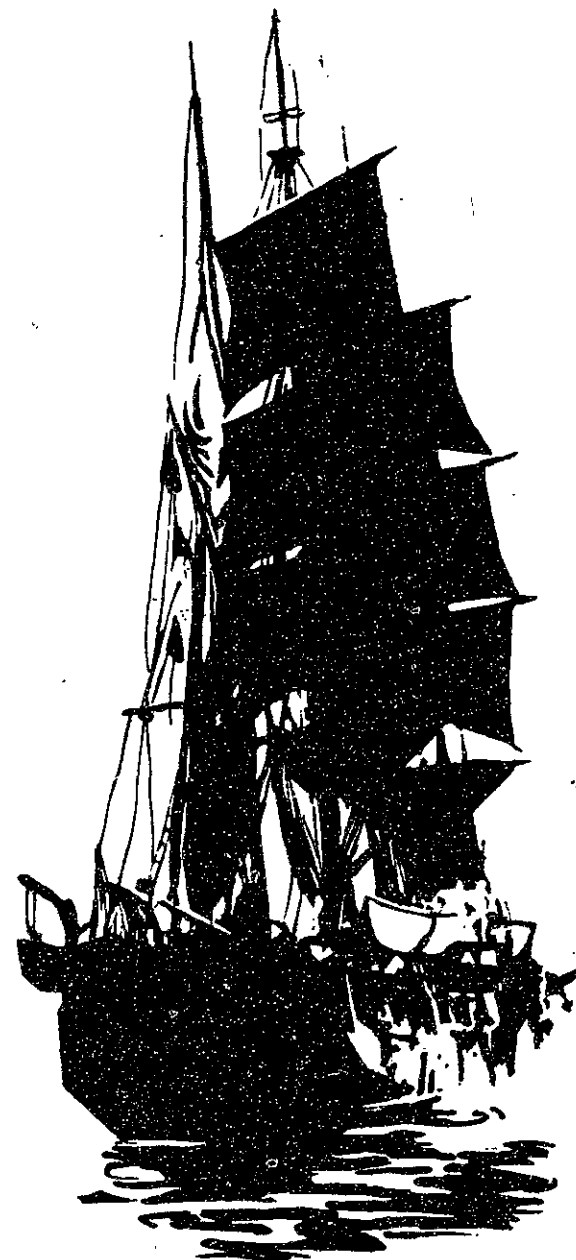
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LYLAH CLARE"
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Pocket Billiards

"Great for a Date"

O'Connor discusses book, court-martial irregularities

(continued from Page 5)

could be rehabilitated was 20 minutes long with the door open and armed guards standing by. O'Connor also notes that Dr. Brenner's testimony was ignored at the court martial and that he was denied permission for a verbatim record of the proceeding necessary for appeal.

During his stay at Fort Devens, O'Connor started writing a book, of which he has 150 pages done, and wrote some poetry, too. The book, which is "sort of a documentary," he hopes to work on this summer. He would like to write something about the psychological effects of confinement. At Fort Devens he wasn't allowed to write too much about the stockade itself.

Commenting on what's happening now, O'Connor commented "rallies really reach only

a limited environment." He would like to see "the people in the streets of South Boston being reached too." He feels, "You can't go out and talk to them; however, the people in the stockades can."

"It's hard to pinpoint what to talk to them about," O'Connor admitted. "The armies are part of it, but also the whole structure. I'm not against the army itself, but the society it comes from."

O'Connor will be around a while to talk to people. Then he plans to spend a few weeks in New York with his parents. He is uncertain now about further plans, but is exploring the possibility of taking a course at MIT in the fall as a special student, possibly in political science. Meanwhile, he reminds people that the offer he made during sanctuary about talking to students in ROTC still stands.

CLASSIFIEDS

NYC Apartment This Summer
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Track team bows to UNH despite 2 firsts by Wilson

The track team was trampled 89-53 by the University of New Hampshire on Wednesday. The defeat came largely at the hands of Jeff Bannister of UNH who produced 29 points. Highlighting the engineers' efforts was a double win effort by Ben Wilson '70 in the mile (4:20.1) and the two mile (9.11.9).

Javelin-D-210'6" 1. Phillips-UNH; 2. Bannister-UNH; 3. Wargo-M.

Pole Vault- H-13' 1. Nichols-UNH; 2. Tibbett-UNH; 3. Glowienka-M.

High Jump- H-6'0" 1. Bannister-UNH. 2. Wings-M; 3. King-UNH.

Shot Put- D-47'11 1/4" 1. Phillips-UNH; 2. Bannister-UNH; 3. Lautenschlager-M.

Triple Jump- D-42'7" 1. McLeod-M; 2. Bannister -UNH; 3. Novosielski-M.

Long Jump-D-20'8" 1. King-UNH; 2. McLeod-M; 3. Novosielski-M.

Discus- D-142'3" 1. Bannister-UNH; 2. Millins-UNH; 3. Learmouth-UNH.

Hammer Throw D-180'5" 1. Phillips-UNH; 2. Lautenschlager-M; 3. Sicilian-M.

120 Yard High Hurdles- T-15.5 sec. 1. Bannister-UNH; 2. Hall-M;

440 Yard Intermediate Hurdles- T-56.2 sec. 1. Bannister-UNH; 2. Reed-M.

100 Yard Dash- T-10.4 sec. 1. Smith-UNH; 2. McLeod-M; 3. Hemmelstein-M.

220 Yard Dash- T-23.1 sec. 1. Smith-UNH; 2. McLeod-M; 3. Kelly-M.

440 Yard Dash- T-50.8 sec. 1. Kelly-M; 2. Young-UNH; 3. Wear-UNH.

880 Yard Run- T-2:00.3 1. Vanier-UNH; 2. Sullivan-M; 3. Richardson-UNH.

Mile Run-T-4:20.1 1. Wilson-M; 2. Vanier-UNH; 3. Jarret-UNH.

Two Mile Run- T-9:11.9 1. Wilson-M; 2. Martin-UNH; 3. Petro-M.

Tech's lacrosse team thoroughly trounced the Holy Cross twelve, 14-1. In the process, both Jack Anderson '69 and Walt Maling '69 broke the old record for goals in a season.

Tech started fast as the John Vliet '70-Dave Peterson '71 combination clicked for two quick goals. The team continued to click after that as many attackers scoring for Tech. Vliet got a goal to go along with his two assists. Ken Schwartz '69 also chipped in two goals.

As usual, the big scorers were Anderson and Maling. Maling had four goals to give him a total of 37 for the season. Anderson's three goals give him 36 for the season. These totals break Joe Skendarin's record of 35 set in

Stickmen crush Holy Cross

1961. Furthermore, the stickmen have three games left this season. Anderson also managed in three assists to increase his record total points per season.

The big difference in the game was Tech's greater skill in the fundamentals. Tech's passing and ball-handling completely outclassed Holy Cross, preventing them from ever making the game close. Holy Cross was further weakened by 12 penalties called against them. Tech scored many of their goals in these advantage situations.

In the second half when it was obvious that Tech had won, the defense let up somewhat and goalie Marc Weinberg '70 got an opportunity to demonstrate his skill. He responded well by making eight nice saves to round out a satisfying win. The season's record is now 10-3.

Tech's biggest game of the season will be Tuesday against UMass. It is a non-conference game, but it has added importance due to the fact that UMass is rated fifth nationally.

Racquetmen prepare for NE's by edging Brandeis, Brown

The tennis team continued its triumphal march with two more victories this week to increase its season mark to 12-3. The netmen conquered Brandeis 7-2 on Monday and edged Brown 5-4 in a squeaker. This weekend the engineers play host to the New Englands, and judging from this season's record they have a good shot at taking the crown.

At home against Brown the top two Tech seeds had off days. Spike Gonzales defeated Bob McKinley '69 8-6, 7-5 at number

one, and Don Smith topped Skip Brookfield '69 6-2, 6-3 at number two. Gonzales' cut shots ruffled McKinley's usually smooth style, and Brookfield faltered when he couldn't control his passing shot.

Bob Metcalfe '69 lost the first set 6-2 to Curt Bennett of Brown, but the engineer steadied in the last two and won handily 6-2, 6-4. At four Manny Weiss '70 lost to Brown's Pete Guterman 6-3, 7-5.

However, the engineers evened the singles section at 3-3 when Tom Stewart '69 and Steve Gottlieb '71 won 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5 at the five and six slots respectively. Stewart stroked well and kept his foes at the baseline while Gottlieb's consistency was enough to win.

The Techmen needed two wins from their doubles entries and that's what they got. Scudder Smith '69 and Gottlieb finished first with a 6-3, 6-0 win. McKinley and Weiss then came through with the clincher to seal the victory. They took the first set 7-5, lost the second 4-6, but came back to take the third 6-3. Metcalfe and Stewart played long into the night before losing 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 to Smith and Bennett.

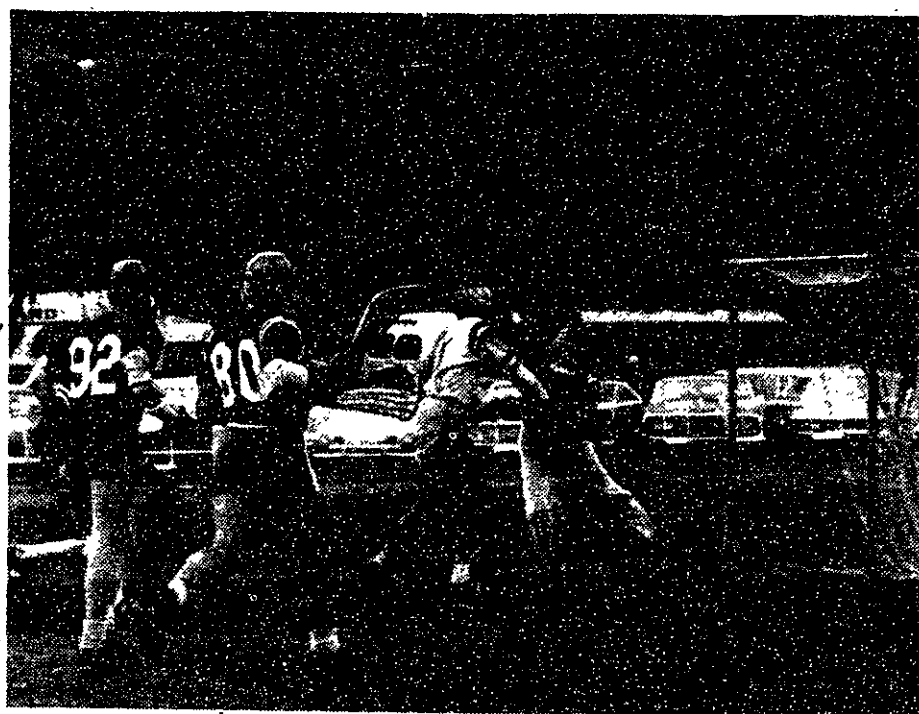


Photo by Craig Davis

Charge! Tech attackman moves in on the Holy Cross goalie on a successful scoring attempt in last Wednesday's contest.

Ruggers capture fifth place in Seven-a-side Tournament

The rugby club entered two teams in the Seven's Tournament held Saturday at Harvard. Of the sixteen teams entered, the first Tech team (dubbed Elephants) placed fifth with the other team (Snakes) placed twelfth. The winner of the tournament was the University of British Columbia.

The Elephants' first game was against the experienced Boston Rugby Club led by Dan Sikes. The game was scoreless for nine minutes of the first half as the Elephants defense played well. But the forwards were losing most of the scrums, keeping Tech on the defensive. As play went on, the inexperienced Tech backs, overeager for the ball, tended to bunch in around the scrums and rucks. This left a defensive weakness on the wings which Boston soon took advantage of when their wing got loose near the side line and ran 70 yards for a try. In the second half, Boston scored twice more on similar plays for a final score of 13-0. Boston went on to place fourth.

In the second game, the ruggers faced a bigger team, BC, but a lot of hard tackling and a brilliant run by Juris Apse resulted in a 5-0 win. Juris made his run after seven minutes of fierce, scoreless battle. He grabbed the ball in a loose ruck, took two steps, shock off a swarm of tacklers and then sprinted the defense 50 yards for a try. After he converted, Tech had a 5-0 lead to protect.

The second half was a hard-hitting defensive battle as BC fought to stay in the tournament, but Tech held on relentlessly. The key defensive play was made by wing Don Arkin with a minute and a half to play. He made a score-saving tackle on

the big BC center.

Tech's third game was against the Harvard Business School. Tech's offense worked better this game with several fine runs for the backs. Tech jumped into a 3-0 lead when Apse kicked a penalty goal. However, the more experienced opponents kept fighting back and tied the score on a trip near the end of the first half. Harvard scored several more times in the second half while holding Tech scoreless to send the Elephants to the beer. Harvard finished second.

PDT muddles softball picture

By Ray Kwasnick

As the IM intramural softball playoffs loom on the horizon, confusion reigns on one of the A leagues while the other has a clear cut champion. Phi Delta Theta threw one race into a real scramble with an upset victory over LCA last weekend. At this

point SAE, LCA, and PDT all have a shot at placing in the playoffs for the first four places. In the other league SAM edged previously undefeated Bexley A to go into the playoffs as the only unbeaten A league team. Bexley also gains a spot among the top seeds.

In the Phi Delt-Lambda Chi game last Sunday PDT won 3-1 in a tight pitcher's duel on a three run first inning. Bob Ryzzak '71 drove in two of the runs with a long home run, and the other run was unearned. LCA's lone tally was also unearned. PDT's Lloyd Wilson tossed a two-hitter for the win.

The Sammies won twice last week. Paul Sitkus '70 pitched a brilliant no-hit 11-1 win over Burton A. The lone Burton score, which was unearned, was only the second run off Sitkus this season. With a top playoff slot clinched, Sitkus sat out Wednesday's game with Bexley. Stu Nemser took over, and in a tough contest, SAM topped Bexley 9-8 in nine innings. Ira Sacks '70 drove in the winning run with a one out single.

In the intramural squash playoffs LCA squeaked by PBE for the championship. Mike Oliver and Phil Henshaw of Lambda Chi scored 3-2 triumphs over Bill Jaklitsch '71 and Gene Thorner '71 while PBE's Aldo Reti stopped John Bunce '71 3-2.

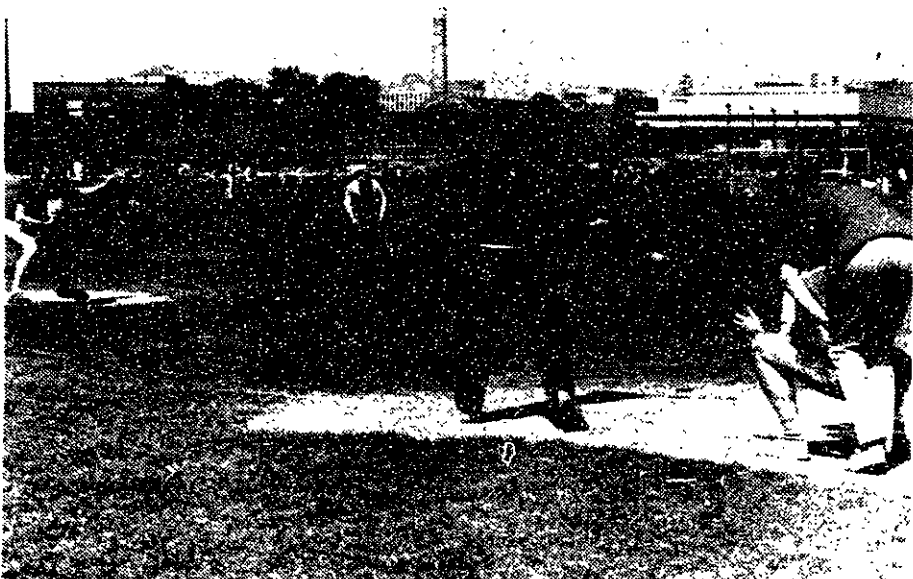


Photo by Gary De Bardi

LCA batter swings at a Lloyd Wilson pitch in an intramural softball contest last weekend.

Golfers defeat WPI, UMass to better season mark to 5-6

By John Light

The golf team brought its season record to 5 wins and 6 losses with victories over University of Massachusetts and W.P.I. The match was played at the Concord Country Club.

In an effort to prepare for this weekend's New England Tournament at Williams, the match was played under medal conditions rather than the usual match play format. Under medal play, low total strokes for a team wins the match. MIT prevailed with a seven man total of 562 as compared to 569 for U Mass and 617 for W.P.I.

Tech's usual leaders, Greg Kast '69 and Mike McMahan '69 were off their games. Both finished at 84. However, Carl Everett '69 took up the slack as he fired a 73, low score for the match and his low for the season.

Lending stong support to Everett's leadership were Don Anderson '70 and Ken Smolek '70 who turned in scores of 76 and 78 respectively. Fourth for Tech was John Light '70 who scored 81. Captain Tom Thomas '69 shot an 86.

On Deck

- Today
Lacrosse(V)-UNH, home, 4 pm
- Tomorrow
Crew-EARC Sprint Regatta at Lake Quinsigamond
- Baseball(V)-Bates, home, 2 pm
- Today, Tomorrow, Sunday
Tennis(V)-New Englands at MIT
- Golf(V)-New Englands at Williams

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Friday, May 9, 1969

Bindery
Room 14E-210