

Nixon's first 100 days tend to justify 'repression' fears

WASHINGTON (CPS) April 30 — When Richard Nixon was campaigning for the Presidency, and later was elected, a wave of repression was predicted to befall the academic and liberal-left community. In its first hundred days, the new administration has managed, if not to fulfill that prediction, at least to show where its sympathies lie.

While President Nixon has directly involved himself only a few times, his lackeys and underlings persist in carrying out policies that fit his philosophy.

One of the most dangerous manifestations of Nixon's Oppressed Society is the indictments against anti-war demonstrators during the Chicago Democratic Convention. For the first time, federal anti-riot laws were invoked to harass, prosecute and possible imprison eight so-called leaders of the protest.

The Justice Department, which prepared the indictments, has also been keeping a watchful eye on campus uprisings to see if anyone can be pinned for crossing state lines to foment the "riots." Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindeinst has been quoted as saying demonstrators should be rounded up and put in detention camps, reviving black fears of concentration camps made possible under the old McCarran Act.

Attorney General John Mitchell has also spoken out on uppity student rebels, saying he was confident the law could be brought to bear against "leaders" and "agitators" in groups, off-campus and on. A student at George Washington University, just up Pennsylvania Avenue from J. Edgar Hoover's fortress, last week disclosed that he had infiltrated the campus SDS chapter and reported on the revolt there.

Justice officials, too, have intensified prosecution of draft resisters, bring a record number of cases before the courts. Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has promised to continue reclassifying anti-war protesters for induction despite the Supreme Court's plans to hear a challenge of the punitive procedure.

The Defense Department has not been left out of the action. It announced last week that only minor technical changes will be made in the campus Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program, even though on-campus opposition has mounted this year. Defense is also uptight about anti-war dissent within the armed forces, and continues to push prosecution of dissidents in the military's kangaroo courts.

Nixon has carried his law 'n order campaign to the campus, condemning violence and pledging enforcement of the vague, unfair and capricious "anti-riot" amendments to federal financial aid legislation — laws the Johnson administration understandably ignored.

Nixon has said he thinks discipline of student protesters should be left in the hands of campus administrators. He has spoken strongly to encourage college officials to act against disruptive demonstrators, praising (and misinterpreting) the "15-minute rule" of Notre Dame's Father Theodore Hesburgh.

He defended students' right to have "a place" in college affairs, but said "under no circumstances should they be given complete control."

Work begins on 'Lewis study'

By Joe Kashi

Calling for the greatest participation possible, President Howard Johnson opened discussion of the new Lewis commission at a special meeting, attended by about 70 students and faculty members Friday afternoon, to begin preliminary discussion of the promised in-depth study of the MIT education.

The study will be patterned after that of the Lewis commission. The Lewis study, made in the late '40's, brought about the improved Humanities Department and liberalized the educational outlook. The new commission will redefine MIT's direction and goals and suggest the best way to attain these goals.

Report in fall

Johnson asked that the commission begin work over the summer and report back in the early autumn with an outline of the issues to be considered and the approaches to be taken. Constantine Simonides, assistant to Johnson, said that the commission may have as many as twenty different groups. He noted that a number of students and faculty had already offered to serve on the commission.

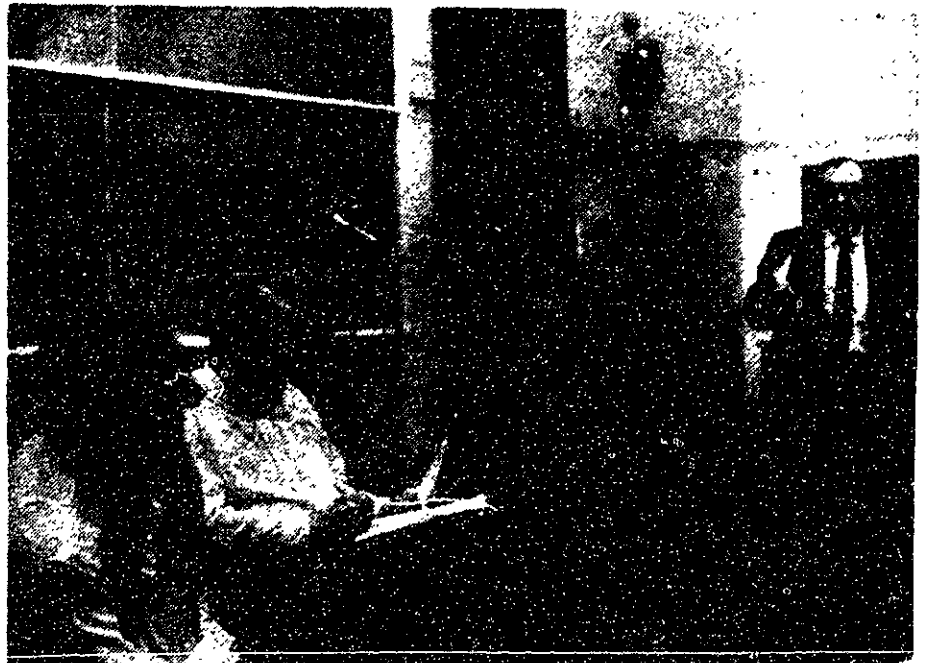


Photo by Joe Kashi

Professor Robert Fano [VI] discusses academic reform with President Howard Johnson and Faculty Chairman Walter Rosenblith during 'Lewis' hearing.

Professor Walter Rosenblith, Chairman of the Faculty, declared "It's clear that a Lewis Commission is long overdue. We have been doing things piecemeal for some time now. We need an overview ..."

Educational participation

Rosenblith further stated that a commission of this nature would be a valuable educational experience for the entire community.

He suggested that this could be accomplished by setting up seminars which would consider the issues in depth and report their findings to the parent commission. Students would receive academic credit for participation.

Professor Louis Smullin, Chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, then questioned MIT's role as an elite school — should it attempt to offer the best general education or continue to excel in a limited number of disciplines. Smullin suggested that the commission attempt to establish a framework by which it could consider these questions and help MIT "remain number one."

Professor James Austen (XIX) claimed the central issue that must be considered by the commission is "What does a university do?" Should the Institute turn in upon itself and become an "ivory tower", or devote itself to teaching vocational skills? (He suggested that the new Lewis com-

mission be far more diverse and comprehensive than the last commission. This may enable the panel to finally resolve the "lack of unity and communication between the Humanities and Social Science departments and the Engineering and Physical Science departments.")

A small controversy broke out when a junior faculty member suggested the commission should attempt to formulate some type of guidelines for differentiating acceptable from non acceptable research. A luke warm discussion broke out as several people voiced the fear that academic freedom would be curtailed by stipulating guidelines. At this point, Johnson stated there are fields, such as genetic research, where guidelines would not be effective. However, these same fields can produce either good or evil results, depending on the uses, not the controls. The issue was left unresolved for the Lewis commission to grapple with it in depth.

Minister tells of Red prisons

By Dave deBronkart

"You have to think it over, even if you are a child of ten, whether you want to join our church."

So spoke Pastor Richard Wurmbbrand, head of Christ to the Communist World, Inc. Sunday in Kresge Auditorium as he described the struggle through which his "underground church" goes in dozens of Communist countries. The above statement refers to several North Korean children who had their eardrums pierced as punishment for "listening to the word of God in Sunday School."

Pastor Wurmbbrand's underground church started in 1945 with the Communist occupation of his homeland Rumania. The movement has since grown to

countless thousands, many of whom, he claims, are Communists doing underground work while maintaining their government posts. An incredible revelation was that Mrs. Kosygin, wife of the Russian premier, worked for the church up until her recent death.

Pastor Wurmbbrand's abiding belief that love is the strongest weapon against hate was put into daily practice for the 14 years he was held captive and tortured in Communist prisons. His writing points out that Saint Paul had once tortured Christians, but was converted to the way of God; in the same spirit, Pastor Wurmbbrand told his torturers of his prayers for them, and actually succeed in converting some to Christianity.

Upon discovery of this fact, they were executed.

The love of which Pastor Wurmbbrand speaks, he says, knows not limit— nothing can stop it: "It is a love unto madness, a love unto folly." Citing a more earthly example, he told of a Rumanian girl who consulted him in anticipation of her marriage. She loved one man who made only \$300 a month, but wished to marry another, whom she also liked but did not love, who made \$600 a month. Pastor Wurmbbrand advised the girl thusly: "Whatever you begin to count, it is no longer love—it is shame." An "uncounting" love, he claims, is the only way to stop Communist oppression of the freedom of worship.

Kaleidoscope entertains West Campus



Photo by Harriet Kang

Kaleidoscope featured folk-dancing entertainment...

Mike Albert and friends joined with more conservative members of the student body Friday as the long-awaited confrontation with the Faculty/Administration took place on the Briggs Field softball diamond.

As part of Kaleidoscope, the student-faculty game was successful in keeping the tens of thousands of spectators in continuous amazement. Despite some last-inning heroics by the Establishment, the students managed to turn an early lead into a 4-2 victory, possibly the first clearcut victory of the Albert administration.

Since the game was played on their territory, the Establishment took the field first. Coach John



Photo by Dov Isaacs

...and a softball game which included familiar faces.

(Please turn to page 5)

Engineering and Science at IBM

"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."

"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

"Circuit design used to be a narrow job," he says. "Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers."

Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A memory systems man comes to me with memory circuit requirements. Before I can start designing the circuit, I go to see a physicist. He helps me select an appropriate technology for the monolithic circuit.

"As the design develops, I work with a test group and also check back with the systems and semiconductor people to make sure I'm on the right track."

Keeping up

The interdisciplinary environment at IBM helps you keep up to date technologically. As Nick puts it, "You're constantly exposed to what's happening in other fields."

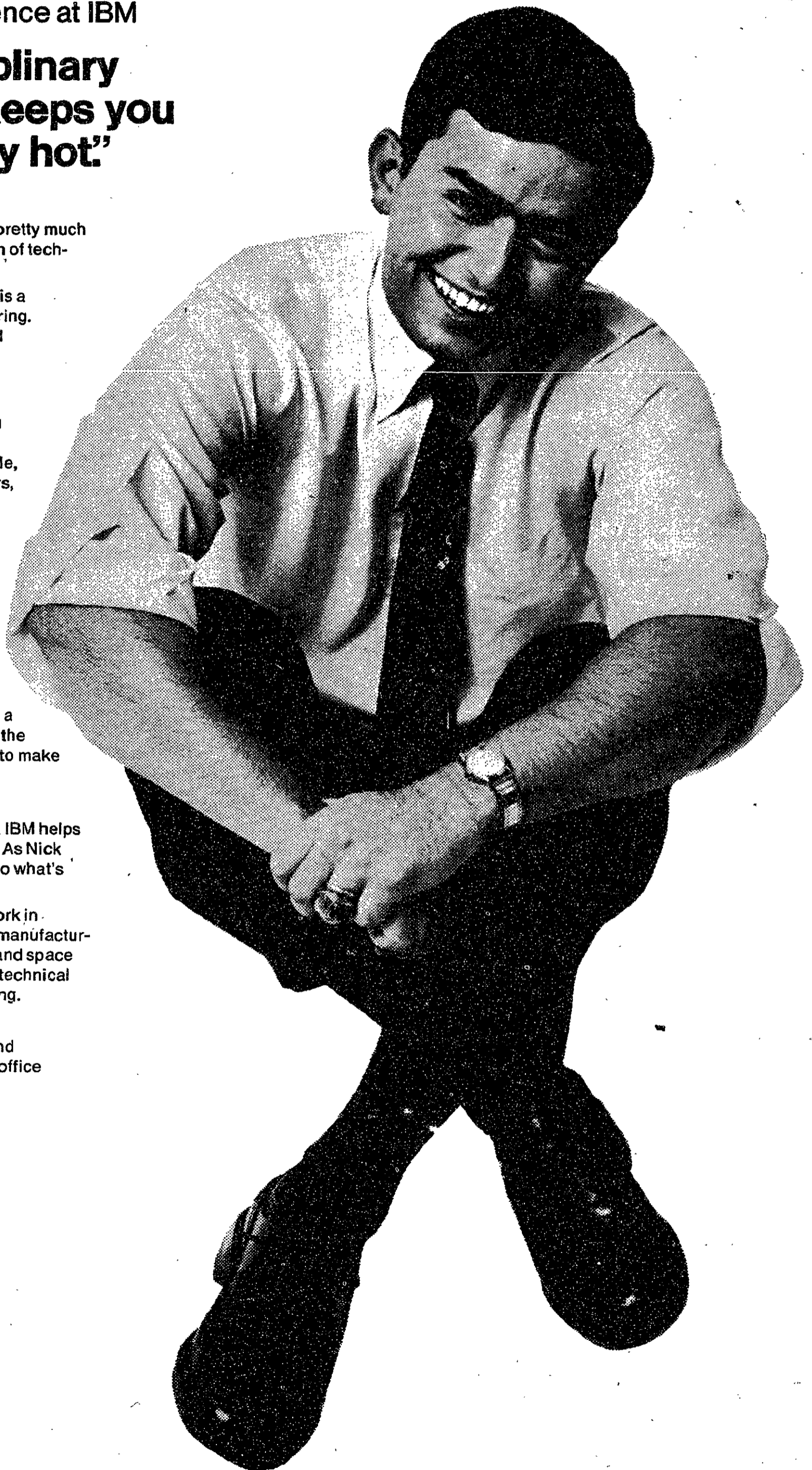
IBM needs technical graduates to work in research, design and development, manufacturing, product test, field engineering, and space and defense projects. We also need technical people in programming and marketing.

Check with your placement office

If you're interested in engineering and science at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM®



Student-led classes reported

By Larry Klein

The Educational Research Colloquium recently considered the Tufts University policy of allowing upperclassmen to establish credited seminars for freshmen.

Professor Jack Tessman, Director of the Tufts Experimental College, described his department's innovations in college education.

The seminar program roughly resembles the MIT freshman seminar plan in its non-graded struc-

ture. A joint student-faculty committee reviews all course proposals; about 70% have been approved. The student directing the seminar receives six of his twelve to fifteen credit normal term load.

Course topics

The seminars are varied, ranging from consideration of relevant social problems to artistic topics. This term's 28 classes include Workshop in Writing, Science and Human Values, The Negro Today,

Towards an Appreciation of the Seashore, and George of the Jungle and Other Contemporary Cartoons. Tessman termed the freshman response "enthusiastic."

Besides these special courses, the Experimental College sponsors regular faculty classes. Subjects which are not relevant to any one department may be taught there.

The College has the added advantage of being authorized to bring in people from outside the Tufts community—educators without the usual credentials. For example, Tessman has sought experts in the field-work aspects of urban problems.

Professor Tessman stressed that providing more flexibility for the Tufts academic structure remains the greatest value of the Experimental College. Already the College has reduced contraception requirements by providing the possibility for inter-departmental majors.



Send your typewriter on a summer budget vacation.

Leave your typewriter at The Coop during the summer vacation season and let us service it for you.

Leave it at the close of school in June and pick it up at the start of summer school.

Or, all summer and pick it up in September.

Or, during your vacation.

There will be no charge for storage when machine is in for repair. You pay only for the work done. And you may pay or charge for the service when you pick it up.

Special Summer Repair & Storage Prices

	REGULAR PRICE	SUMMER SPECIAL	YOU SAVE
MANUAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS			
JOB 3 Chemically Clean, Oil and Adjust, New Ribbon	\$14.00	\$13.00	\$1.00
JOB 4 Chemically Clean, Oil and Adjust, New Platen and Feed Rolls, New Ribbon	\$21.00	\$19.00	\$2.00
ELECTRIC PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS			
JOB 3 Chemically Clean, Oil and Adjust, New Ribbon	\$27.50	\$25.00	\$2.50
JOB 4 Chemically Clean, Oil and Adjust, New Platen and Feed Rolls, New Belts, New Ribbon	\$34.50	\$30.00	\$4.50

What do we actually do when we clean your machine?

On manual typewriters, both portable and office, we start by removing all rubber parts, such as platen, feed rolls, feet head rests, etc. We remove all cover plates so that the typewriter mechanism is completely exposed.

On electric portables, we remove the motor, switch and wiring, belts and power roll in addition to the above.

Then the machine is given an ordinary chemical immersion and an oil bath before being hand cleaned and readjusted. Finally, we reassemble it, going through the normal sequence of adjustments, and lubricate the parts that require heavy lubrication. Now your machine is really clean.

LEAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER AT ANY OF THE 4 COOP STORES.



HARVARD SQUARE
Open Thurs. 'til 9.

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

The Collegiate Department Store

Announcements.

*Interested in high school teaching for academic credit? SEM 211 (2-5-5) gives MIT students the chance to teach science, social studies, English or math at Rindge Technical High School in Cambridge. Any students interested in taking the course next year should come to an orientation/planning meeting this Thursday, May 22, at 8 pm in the Bush Room, 10-105. MIT students who have taught this year at Rindge and some Rindge teachers will be present for discussion and to answer questions. For more information contact Danny Fingerman at X7574 or Martha at X5124 or X5049.

*WTBS will broadcast the Karl Taylor Compton Seminar with Professors Samuelson and Friedman Thursday, May 22 starting at 8 pm at 88.1 MHz FM or 640 KHz AM to MIT dorms.

*Wellesley will be offering a new course entitled "A Liberal Arts Education: The Critique of an Ideal" beginning next term. The course will be an examination of the validity of "liberal education" as traditionally defined, and of the appropriateness of the ideas ingredient in that ideal to the issues presently confronting the Liberal Arts College. Open to 15 qualified juniors and seniors. Students selected with a view to ensuring representation from a variety of disciplines. Contact Mrs. Stadler, Philosophy Department, Wellesley, x415.

*Among the new fellowship and student support opportunities are the following:

U.S. House of Representatives interns: Each House member is authorized to select a student to serve as summer intern for 2½ months, between June and August 31, in Washington, at \$300/month. Open to graduates and undergraduates. Program Write your Congressman for further information.

U.S. Executive interns: Federal agency heads are authorized to select 75 students for special summer jobs and to attend special seminars on government operations. Open to graduates and undergraduates. Program announced May 2, 1969. Write heads of Executive Agencies.

Urban Mass Transportation Fellowships: Secretary of Transportation authorized to award 100 fellowships per year for one year of graduate study in mass transportation for persons employed in managerial, technical, or professional positions in the mass transportation field. Recipients selected by public (local) agencies. Contact public agency or Secretary of Transportation for further details.

Danforth Postgraduate Fellowships for Black Studies: For postgraduate study at the University of Chicago or Yale in black studies for black and white Ph.D.'s. Apply to Laura Bornhold, Vice-President, The Danforth Foundation, 222 South Central Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63105.

*Meeting Wednesday 8 pm, Kresge Little Theater for those interested in teaching in an innovative sub-high school this September. Sponsored by MIT Educational Studies Program, x4882.

Full/part time openings for
SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS
with experience in:
Compiler design, monitor systems
process control, MIS, I/O control
or data collection systems
call 492-6870

CODON CORPORATION

OCEANOGRAPHIC SEMINARS SEA/FIELD TRIPS

sponsored by
DINERS-FUGAZY TRAVEL



OCEAN DYNAMICS CORPORATION
Point and Erie Streets, Camden, New Jersey 08102
Phone N. J. (609) 964-2092

Here is your opportunity to acquaint yourself with pioneer oceanographers and geophysicists who are taking the lead in probing the marine and mineral resources of the world's hydrosphere.

You will work with them, they will instruct you in the use of meteorological, oceanographic and seismic instrumentation. In addition, an all day course will be conducted by professional scuba photographers on uses of underwater photographic equipment and techniques.

You'll enjoy this seminar in the Caribbean, on board the Ketch BLACK SWAN, evenings enjoying the excitement of the island. The never ending romance of the tropics could be a most gratifying experience for the academic minded looking for something new in the educational world.

ITINERARY (A and B Groups)

- 1st DAY Fly Into San Juan, Puerto Rico and connect to British Virgin Isles
- 2nd DAY Group Orientations
Shipboard Activity
Seamanship and Navigation
- 3rd DAY A — Scuba Reef Collections
B — Shipboard Oceanographic Instruments
- 4th DAY A — Scuba Underwater Photography
B — Ocean Surveys and Analysis
- 5th DAY A — Shipboard Oceanographic Instruments
B — Scuba Reef Collections
- 6th DAY A — Ocean Survey Analysis
B — Scuba Underwater Photography
- 7th DAY Checkout and Return — Via San Juan, P. R.

SUMMER 1969 • SERIES OF 7 DAYS Seminars

BEGINNING JULY 13th to AUGUST 24th

A unique program located in British Virgin Isles some 100 miles east of Puerto Rico.

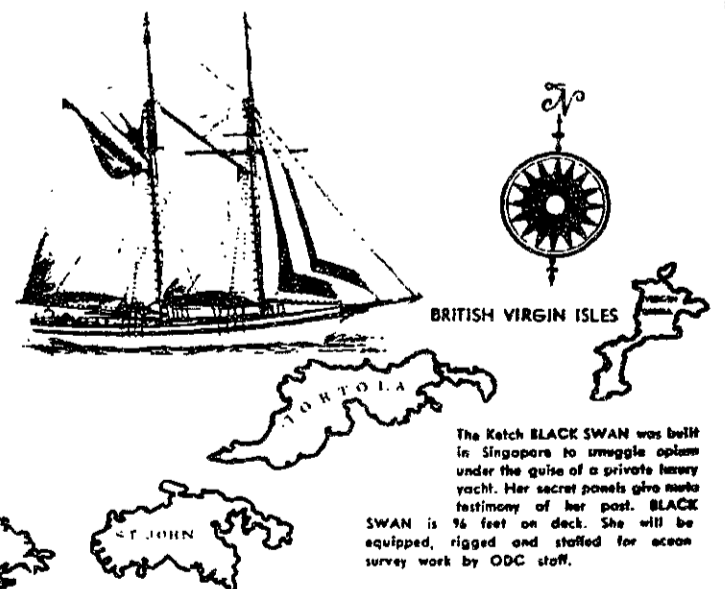
Special seven day session limited to 60 participants — cost of program \$495.00.

Program includes . . .

- JET TRANSPORTATION from New York or East coast cities to British Virgin Isles.
- HOTEL — MEALS (3) Per Day
- SHIP, GEAR and SCUBA EQUIPMENT
- SEMINAR, FIELD TRIPS, all supplied

— STAFF —

1. OCEANOGRAPHERS
2. GEOPHYSICIST
3. PHYSICIST
4. SCUBA INSTRUCTOR
5. UNDERWATER PHOTO INSTRUCTOR



The Ketch BLACK SWAN was built in Singapore to smuggle opium under the guise of a private luxury yacht. Her secret panels give mute testimony of her past. BLACK SWAN is 14 feet on deck. She will be equipped, rigged and staffed for ocean survey work by ODC staff.

OCEANOGRAPHIC SEA/FIELD SEMINAR

REGISTRATION FORM

Mail Check to
DINERS-FUGAZY TRAVEL
230 SOUTH 15th STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA. 19103
KI 6-6710



ODC-D/FUGAZY SCHEDULE

SUNDAY DEPARTURES — 7 DAY PROGRAM

- JULY 13th to JULY 20th
- JULY 20th to JULY 27th
- JULY 27th to AUGUST 3rd
- AUGUST 3rd to AUGUST 10th
- AUGUST 10th to AUGUST 17th
- AUGUST 17th to AUGUST 24th

\$495.00 — SELECT YOUR PREFERRED SEMINAR DATE

Name _____

Home Address _____

City and State _____

Company _____

Address _____

Age _____

Telephone _____ Telephone _____

Home _____ Company _____

\$125 deposit required to hold selected date.

On structural reform

If the commission on the Nature and Purpose of the MIT education is to take anything more than a superficial look at the Institute in the field of structural reform, it must examine the philosophical underpinnings of the current structure of the Institute. Although there have been a number of changes made in several areas this year, few have been of the very basic nature which we feel must be contemplated by this commission.

Specifically, basic structures of the Institute which we feel have not been seriously questioned this year are:

1. The Corporation. The Corporation is the legal entity which defines MIT for purposes of contracts, suits, etc. It is also, in theory, the highest decision-making body, though it exerts little apparent day-to-day influence save through Chairman James Killian and the Executive Committee. A necessary condition for appointment to the Corporation seems to be a high position in industry. Is this right? Does it matter? Should this be changed?

2. The Academic, Faculty, and Administrative Councils. These bodies comprise the highest faculty and administrative officials in various combinations. They meet behind closed doors without student representatives present to discuss important policies. Are they decision-making bodies, sounding boards for new policies, information-dissemination devices, or all of these, or what? What should their role be? We have felt for some time that many Institute policies ought to be determined by some "Institute Senate" which would be more broadly representative of the community than any existing body.

3. The departments. Here, the record has been spotty. Some departments have been innovative and responsive to the needs of students and junior staff, while others have not. It is here that decisions are made on faculty tenure, course requirements (except Institute requirements), and advisory system policy. How is the department decision-making structure set up? How should it be? Can or should the Institute exert pressure on departments which

are less responsive to needed change than they ought to be?

This is not intended to be a comprehensive list of topics which the commission should consider, but we feel that no re-examination of the MIT policy structure will be meaningful unless it is done in this depth.

Backlash—II

Backlash is brewing in Washington.

In response to student unrest and other political pressures, Congress is considering a bill which would withdraw all federal funds from any institution which did not follow certain standards in preventing and dealing with demonstrators. The provisions of the bill are such that it is virtually impossible for any administration to prevent students from initiating some of the actions which require the cutoff of funds.

If this bill becomes law, it will be a powerful blackmail weapon in the hands of any extremist group, right or left. They can demand certain concessions under threat of actions which would require the loss to the institution of all federal funds. Yet it is typical of the hysterical reaction in some quarters which may cause the nations legislatures to go after a fly with sledgehammers.

Less directly related to student actions is the attempt by Senators Thurmond, Dirksen, and Eastland to set up a new agency called the Security Administration for Executive Departments. The bill even permits the chairman of the Subversive Activities Control Board to hold the top position of the new body, a provision which some have suggested was specifically designed for Otto Otepka, who was demoted from the top personnel security post in the State Department by Dean Rusk. Whether or not this move has been helped along by fears of "communists" on campus, it seems to be part of a new effort to find evil under every nearby bed.

Heresy

In defense of Fortas

by Harvey Baker

Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas has resigned, so presumably all the noise will die down, at least until President Nixon appoints a successor. The newspapers, spearheaded by Life Magazine, screamed scandal *ad infinitum*, and Justice Fortas' name, though often heard on radio and television broadcasts was almost never mentioned in a favorable light. In the wake of all this, America has lost one of its most brilliant judges and one of its foremost experts on the law.

Apparently this is to be considered a victory for those conservatives and muckrakers who drove him from office, but in point of fact, their gain is, in all probability, America's loss. Let us examine the actual facts, disregarding circumstantial evidence, of the Fortas case.

Prior to his Supreme Court appointment, Fortas, a founding partner in the law firm of Arnold, Fortas, and Porter, used to handle certain cases for Mr. Louis Wolfson, an industrialist who also played the stock market and who on occasion called on Fortas' services to defend him. After his appointment, seeking to avoid a possible conflict of interest, Fortas terminated all connections he had with the firm.

Three months after, he was the recipient of a check for \$20,000 for services to be rendered, from the Wolfson Family Foundation, a tax-free charitable organization set up by Louis Wolfson for the purpose of providing donations, scholarships, civil rights funding, and other gifts for the needy. The fee given to Fortas was for his work to be rendered to the Foundation as a consultant, to aid in determining recipients for the funds, a field with which Fortas was undeniably well-acquainted and in which he was competent.

Eleven months later, on December 22, 1966, Fortas returned the money to the Wolfson Foun-

ation, with the explanation that his time was so consumed by his work on the Court that he could not spare the time for the Foundation.

All this is straightforward enough, and these facts are not in dispute. The controversy as brought up by Fortas' critics stems from the nature of his relationship with Wolfson during the eleven month period while Wolfson's \$20,000 was in his possession. It is suggested by intimation that, in fact, this money was given Fortas as a payoff to get Wolfson off the hook on a charge of stock manipulation, and, when Fortas could not deliver, he returned the money as a matter of course. That Fortas did not know, after the receipt of the money, that Wolfson would use him for name-dropping purposes, also in an effort to evade conviction, has also been suggested, but in fact the defence points to the conclusion that no statement can be made with finality in support of either one of these charges. In point of fact, if one examines the evidence, and assumes that Fortas is not lying, then the payoff theory must either be dropped or have further evidence produced to amplify it.

Louis Wolfson is undeniably a stock manipulator. In addition, it is quite probable that he may have tried to use Fortas to get him off the hook on charges of conspiring not to publicly register projected stock sales and of buying stock in violation of securities laws. He was convicted of these by a grand jury and Fortas being a justice could not help him. Fortas remained in touch with Wolfson through this period, however, and even made a visit to Wolfson's home in June 1966, though Fortas maintains this was to discuss Foundation business.

The charges made against Fortas, however, concern not just

(please turn to page 5)

Letters to The Tech

Angry Alumnus
(Ed. Note: The following is the response of one alumnus to the annual solicitation of the MIT Alumni Fund. The letter was released to The Tech by the author.)

To the Editor:
For the past fifteen years, I have withheld all support of MIT—financially and otherwise—as my small way of expressing strong objection to the tragic decline of the Institute from its once lofty position at the very top among our great institutions of science and learning, as you and I knew it in the "thirties," to its current sad and disgraceful position as just another munitions factory, pure and simple.

"America's thirteenth largest defense contractor." How sick! How irrelevant! How irresponsible!

The truth is—MIT has not even been a good defense contractor. There are literally thousands of better ones.

The truth is—MIT's treasury is depleted not because of costs of education, but due to losses in performing defense work. There is no profit in War.

The truth is—MIT is lawfully chartered solely for purposes of science and learning. Its job is to educate our young men—a priceless trust—more important than all the wars in recorded history.

There are thousands of Alumni who share my viewpoint. We well know the identity of those who disagree.

When and if the Institute regains its former sense of social responsibility I shall be first in line with my check book and my personal support, I promise you.

August B. Hunnicke II '39
President: Precision Timer Co., Inc.
Institute report

To the Editor:
It has come to my attention that *Institute Reports*, which is published by the Public Relations Office, has an advisory board consisting of Dr. Wiesner, Professor Rosenblith, and Mr. Simonides. It is my conception that

this newsletter was found to provide a sounding board for educational innovation at the Institute. I think that such an official sounding board, coupled with the newsletter coming from the Public Relations Office, results in whatever is said in the publication to be "official MIT," resulting in an unnecessary rewriting of *The Tech* articles. *Institute Reports* must have a great deal of spontaneity and the ability to publish controversial ideas. Toward this goal, I propose that a student-faculty advisory board be set up, and the publication be removed from the Public Relations Office, but that a professional journalist remain as Editor.

Stephen Schwartz
Director

Used books

To the Editor:
As everyone at MIT knows, the Coop has a near monopoly on textbooks sold to people from the MIT community. And except for sometimes frequent publishing and mailing delays, it generally does an excellent job in this respect. But we wonder why no one, until now, has questioned their sales practices. We feel that a used-book department would be beneficial to both the buyer and the seller, and its existence is practically a necessity to the student.

How many times does a new book, purchased for a science distribution course or a humanities course, sit in a bookshelf never to be used again once

the course is finished? From personal experience, we can say it happens many times to many people. If there were a used book department at the Coop, these books would again be a valuable resource to the student. A department such as this would represent a savings to the student—not only in the selling of old books, but also in the buying of good, used books at a sizable discount in the price of new books. In a student environment, where money is hard to come by, a savings of \$50-\$100 a year would indeed be welcome.

Although the advantages of such a system to the student are obvious, the advantages to the Coop are not so. The managerial and financial considerations are too complicated to discuss here. The University of Wisconsin book store, for one, has tried the suggested system and it has proved extremely successful. A series of articles was run last year in the *Daily Cardinal*, UW's counterpart of *The Tech*. These articles explained and discussed the system there and are easily available to anyone interested.

We feel that a used book store in the Coop is a definite necessity and its advent is long overdue. We also feel that we can speak for most of the MIT community in saying that definite action on this matter by the Coop would be appreciated.

Denny Albright '69
Peter Bowers '69
Bruce Lautenschlager '70



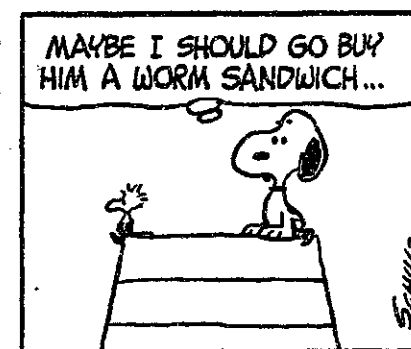
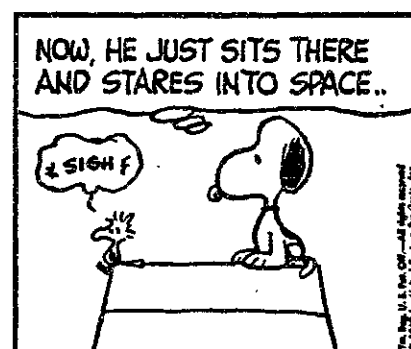
VOL. LXXXIX, NO. 26

MAY 20, 1969

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. *The Tech* is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations, by The Tech Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617, 876-5855 or UN4-6900, extension 2731. United States mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.



The verdict on Abe Fortas: Establishment drops ball game

(continued from p. 4)

his accepting the money, but his actions during this period of time. While Fortas broke no law, took no illegal action, and told no one else [including Wolfson] to do so, he did in fact stay in contact with Wolfson, thus leaving himself open for the charge he received, that of guilt by association.

While this is by no means an illegal act, various critics maintained that it was unethical for a Supreme Court Justice to be seen with a man of such ill repute as Wolfson. In fact, they even went on to intimate illicit connections between the two. It was maintained that Fortas considered trying to fix the case for Wolfson by intervening with the President, and that he was virtually commissioned by Wolfson to get him off the hook; when he did not succeed, so the story goes, Fortas felt obliged to return the money. No evidence was produced to prove this, and only one man's testimony was given that elaborated at all on this basic conspiracy theme.

Fortas' guilt in this matter is more or less inconsequential; he is probably innocent of anything but guilt by association, and even if conspiracy charges were somewhat well-founded, they would indicate that Fortas has really done little more than most men at or near the top do. However, because certain members of the press chose to embroil him in controversy, he carefully decided to resign. The same sort of nit-

picking evidence he was victim of could indeed be brought to bear against most other politicians, including other members of the Court; Fortas for some reason was singled out.

There is no doubt that he was pushed from office, and pushed, no doubt, by those same conservatives and muckrakers who blocked his nomination to be Chief Justice last year. Impelled by a desire not to involve the Court in dispute last year, he asked President Johnson to withdraw his nomination; this year, in the same spirit, he resigned.

The implications of the Fortas resignation may be huge; not only has the Court lost, regrettably, a legal expert, but all its members are now faced with being similarly attacked. Those with a high sense of honor may indeed resign, as pressure is being brought even now on Chief Justice William O. Douglas to do just that, for a similar though more flagrant offense. Others may follow.

Our only sentiment now is one of regret for the whole incident. Two points are clear as conclusions. First, in the future, any Justice should indeed be careful with whom he associates and in what enterprises he involves himself. Secondly, and finally, sensation-seeking journalists should be a bit more tolerant of deviations from perfection in behavior. Such a man as Fortas may have been guilty, but such a man is hard to find.

(continued from page 1)

Barry (basketball) and Ken Brock made up the battery; the infield was covered by Professors Ross Smith, Al Hill, Fred Frey, and Peter Richardson. Joe Binsack, Professors Al Lazarus and John Graves, and Jay Hammerness covered all fields. As the game progressed, the Establishment team decided to make additions rather than substitutions, and the outfield acquired Jim Allison, deans Holden and Albert, and the president of a noted eastern institute of technology.

Pete Sanders '72 led off the game with a single, followed by a double by Owen Franken '69. Val Livada '70 popped up, and Pete Peckarsky's routine fly to short left became a sacrifice when the throw was bumbled. Then Steve Carhart's vicious baserunning and Mike Albert's suave mien both produced somewhat tainted triples. The rally ended at 3 runs when Travis Johnson '71 struck out. The called third strike was vigorously disputed, but the umpire, who is on probation, wouldn't budge. The faculty went down in three in the first, as did the students in the second.

The Establishment, as might be expected, started working with the arrival of Johnson. He came to bat with one out and Frey on first and promptly broke up the no-hitter with a line drive to left. When the left fielder momentarily bobbed the ball, HoJo took off for second and slid in with spikes high, knocking the ball from shortstop Livada. But the rally ended there.

Franken led off the third with what looked like a home run until he decided to occupy third. When the Administration failed to call in outside authorities Franken went home voluntarily. Peckarsky's second sacrifice.

The faculty went down again

in order, and an error and a walk put two students on. But a good catch by Frey and a fantastic over-the-shoulder catch by (!) Hammerness prevented a score.

The Establishment came to bat determined to score. Hammerness again amazed the crowd with a solid single. Allison then hit a tremendous homer to left. The next batter hit a high pop near

cleancut, All-American game.

Also part of the festivities, the MIT rugby club staged an exhibition game on Kresge Court. Although the tiny field cramped the play, the hundreds of watching fans were kept amused as they learned the intricacies of rugby.

The Snakes, made up of Bruce Penman, George Pantoulas, Patrick Bailey, Charlie Finn, Bob



Photo by Dov Isaacs

One of the larger entries in *The Tech's* kite-flying contest, this creation actually flew.

Carhart attempted to reason with the wind, but the ball continued to drift away to his left; seeing this, Franken decided to confront the ball. For once the two methods got the two players to the same place at the same time. Carhart, Franken, and the ball ended up on the ground. Despite such tactical errors, the students were able to hold the faculty scoreless for the rest of the game. The Establishment responded in kind, and the game ended 4-2.

Albert was noted to have fumbled the ball a few times at third base (the far left side of the field), he did surprisingly well at such a

Charles, Chuck Brazie, and Bill Thilly won 6-3. Both Snake tries were scored by Bruce Penman on individual breakaways. The Elephants scored on a beautiful drop kick by Peter Webster. The other Elephants were Derek Moss, Frank Pompeii, Juris Apse, Ed Walker, Steve McQueen, and Bob Gelfand.

Other action Friday included a pie-eating contest, and the All-Tech Sing, won by a group from Connor.

The *The Tech* kite-flying contest also highlighted the Kaleidoscope activities. The results of the contest are said to be available from Reid Ashe '70.

SAVINGS BANK

SBLI

LIFE INSURANCE

NOW OFFERS TWO SPECIAL KINDS OF

Low Cost

Term Insurance

in addition to standard permanent types

at still Lower Cost!

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

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Faculty, Staff, and Students

MAY PURCHASE TIRES

At Wholesale Prices

OVER 50 DIFFERENT TIRES IN STOCK INCLUDING FOREIGN AND COMPACT SIZES

M.I.T. IDENTIFICATION CARD REQUIRED

NEW Perfect Quality

GOODYEAR or **Firestone** or **B.F. Goodrich** or **UNIROYAL**

FULL 4 PLY NYLON TUBELESS

650 x 13	\$7.94	\$1.79
735/700 x 14	\$9.85	\$2.07
775/750 x 14	\$9.96	\$2.20
825/800 x 14	\$10.76	\$2.36
855/850 x 14	\$14.96	\$2.57
775/670 x 15	\$9.86	\$2.21
815/710 x 15	\$12.52	\$2.46
845/760 x 15	\$14.96	\$2.63
900/800/820 x 15	\$18.04	\$2.83

No Trade In Required

NATION-WIDE GUARANTEE
 NO LIMIT ON MILES • NO LIMIT ON MONTHS

(Adjustment Provided on Tread Depth, Based on Manufacturer's Adjustment Price)

AT SAME PRICES WE SELL OUR DEALERS

Terms Available

FREE TIRE MOUNTING

New England warehouse for

DELTA

THE 50,000 MILE TIRE

NATIONWIDE LIFETIME GUARANTEE

STATE INSPECTION PERIOD APRIL 1st TO MAY 15th

CAMBRIDGE TIRE COMPANY CORP. EST. 1949

Nationwide Wholesale Warehouse Distributors

290 ALBANY STREET • CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 02139

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

• • • TELEPHONE 864-7575 • • •

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

OVER A HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE

MEMBER: GREATER BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

NEW ENLARGED SERVICE FACILITIES

FREE WINTER TIRES CHANGED TO SUMMER TIRES

music...

Percussion shines in Band concert

By Robert McCall

The MIT Concert Band's percussion section was the headliner in Saturday's concert at Kresge. In three numbers, the section showed its skills using a wide assortment of instruments and some unique techniques. The first of these was *Music for Percussion and Brass*, written by MIT senior Steven Weinberg. The music calls for the use of celesta, tambourines, bongos, toms, and most other grade school-type noise makers along with the usual band drums. The three pedal-timpani required four persons to play the varying pitches. In the brass there were passages of trumpet "flights" across the band and a well-related counter theme in the lower instruments. This was the premiere performance for Mr. Weinberg's piece.

However, the most unusual number on the program was *Gainsborough*, by Thomas Gauger, which was placed on the program at the last moment. *Gainsborough* is a lyric piece written for percussion alone. The melody was played on two marimbas, a vibraphone and a glockenspiel. The three movements,

which excellently contrast each other, vary from a lively 9/8 initially, into a slow-moving melodic section, into a third movement which changes from 2/4 to a 4/4 march and then back into a fast 2/4. The number is a fine example of the possibilities of a section that has been somehow left on the sidelines in concert music.

A short, moving piece by John Bovicchi entitled *Music for Mallets and Percussion* rounded out the percussion's part of the program. The premiere of this number was played by the MIT Concert Band on their tour earlier this year.

Contemporary selections

The entire band played an assortment of new and old contemporary music. The opening number was *Concert Piece for Bands*, by Allen Blank, quickly dissonant, and typical of early sixties music. Another short number, *Variations and Fugue* by Vittorio Giannini, was an interesting contrast between blues and jazz forms and the military fugue. It was cohesive with a wide range of tempos and moods.

The *Symphony in B Flat for Concert Band* by Paul Hindemith

was a highlight of the concert. Written in 1951, the symphony is a standard of modern music. The first movement is dominated by two themes, which are presented separately and then together, each complementing the other. The second movement is light and windy, somewhat like the Mercury movement in the *Planets*, constantly moving. The third and final movement is a Fugue, with the moving qualities of the second movement and the themes of the first. The band was able to bring out the difficult and entrancing phrases in the Symphony.

The concert's final number was a rhapsody by Morton Gould, entitled *Jericho*, in which he describes the overtaking of the city and the moods which prevailed before, while and after the walls fell. The "Hallelujah" section was exceptional, recalling the earlier themes but overpowered by the feeling of success.

The MIT Band is a fine example of a good contemporary concert band. Their director, John Corley, is able to convey the moods and ideas of Twentieth Century composers. Most of the numbers on their programs are premieres: world, national, or local; and works of many local composers are presented which perhaps may never be played again. Saturday evening, two of the composers on the program were in the audience — a rarity for any concert. It is indeed a pity that more of the MIT community does not partake in these "Evenings of Contemporary Music."

several insights that only a non-combatant can discern, we will be hard-pressed to forgive a couple of points. Singlehandedly Mr. Todd undermined the student leadership by quoting Mike Albert as saying there is absolutely no chance of violence in the immediate future and by quoting the "heavy-voiced" Editor of *The Tech* Steve Carhart as saying he'd go back and tool if the administration told him to.

Finally he did a gross injustice to Prof. Zacharias by quoting him as saying, "It is better to be on the inside heaving out, than on the outside heaving in," when in fact the actual quote is, "It is better to be one the inside pissing out, than on the outside pissing in."

Institute makes the big Times

By Peter Queue

After over 100 years in the education business, MIT finally made the big time this weekend as a feature on the Institute appeared in Sunday's *New York Times* magazine.

Richard Todd, the author of the article, obviously took great pains to ferret out all pertinent information before going to press. He even went so far as to discover the closely guarded secret that, "formal for Lettvin 'is a clean T-shirt'."

UAP Mike Albert was stylized as a wire-haired youth who believes MIT is "elitist" and "sex repressive."

Although in general the article was well-written and well-documented and provided

Players' 'Taste of Honey' proves to be distasteful

By Edward Markowitz

A TASTE OF?

The M.I.T. Community Players have chosen Shelagh Delaney's *A Taste of Honey* for their spring production—too bad.

Shelagh Delaney was 18 years old when she wrote the play—very obviously 18 years old. The subject matter is grim—a Lancashire working class girl, pregnant by her Negro sailor lover who may or may not return on his next leave, and deserted by her mother, who has gone off to marry her current boyfriend. Still, the mother, as hard as she is, reappears sporadically in the girl's life against the wishes of her vulgar new husband, and at the end we feel she may finally be willing to stand by Jo. Throughout a large part of the play Jo has had the support of Geoff, a homosexual who is content to be needed as he helps prepare Jo for the baby.

When you start with a poor play it's an uphill struggle to get a nywhere—this production doesn't even make an effort to avoid 2½ hours of tedium. Plagued by missed cues, forgotten lines, and attempts at upstaging one another a bad play is made worse. It is not fair to blame the missed cues entirely on the actors, some of the fault lies with the scheduling of Kresge events. Any mood the play tried to set was deftly destroyed by the galloping hooves of the *Zone Theater* overhead. It must be rather hard to catch a cue when your own voice is drowned out by the play going on in the theater overhead. Still,

even placing most of the blame on working conditions the play falls far short of anything that can be called enjoyable.

Jazz Highlights

While I found the play itself disagreeable, I would still suggest that any jazz fans go see this play. A jazz septet, led by Ted Lagodmos, interweaves some really fine jazz with the text of the play. Mr. Lagodmos, who does a beautiful job on the vibraharp, wrote an original score that is thoroughly enjoyable. Gene Aston, the group's flute player, wrote *Geoffrey's Theme*, which was unfortunately choreographed by Rhonda Andelman.

To say that there were some inconsistencies in this production would be making a gross understatement. Two choreographed scene changes come out of nowhere, head nowhere and look downright ridiculous. Working within the confines of a small stage the choreography serves only to stretch out a dull evening.

All that can be said for the actors is — nothing. The least offensive actor was Will Tex, the sailor lover. Mr. Tex, as a matter of fact, was quite good. He played his part with great tenderness and sincerity. It is too bad that the others couldn't give him the proper support.

The evening is best summed up by a line used by Helen in describing "current theater." *Mauling and muttering ... half the time you can't hear them and the other half isn't worth listening to.*

classifieds

Transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Introductory lecture Wed. May 21, 8pm. Burr B Lecture Hall, Harvard. Admission free. Phone 876-4581 for information.

For charter, May 24-June 20 (4 weeks) at very low rate: Princess Moon, 34 foot sloop. Sleeps 5 in two cabins. Fully equipped, inc. electronic gear. Experienced sailors only. Brighton, 782-9012.

MIT PLAYERS
A TASTE OF HONEY

May 23, 24, 25
8:30 except May 25, 7:00
Kresge Little Theater
\$2.00
Reservations X4720

DeAntonio's

In the Year of the Pig

"the best English language film on Viet Nam to date"
Guardian May 10, 1969

Kresge Wed. May 21
12:00 noon
General admission 50 cents
Sponsored by
MIT Support Group

Technique is here
Bldg. 10

on sale NOW

\$5 with option

without option:

limited number available for \$10

all books (faculty, students,
fraternities, administration)must be picked up
None will be delivered!

Students staff special school

By Alex Makowski

Pending approval in June by the Cambridge School Committee, an innovative high school staffed by MIT undergraduates will begin teaching 30 juniors next fall. Sponsored by the Cambridge Model Cities administration, the school would take a cross-section of students and emphasize the value of project and reading work over a highly structured curriculum. Effort is now concentrated on preparatory work. A main problem is funds — requests through the Model Cities program take too long to process, so the Education Studies Program has applied to the State Department of Education and local corporations.

Students needed

A second fundamental need is staff. ESP seeks MIT students willing to make a year-long commitment to the program. Close cooperation with the regular Cambridge faculty is anticipated. A meeting tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Kresge Little Theater will describe the project in more detail for those interested in working next September. A similar program developed by the Harvard Graduate School of Education has already been approved and funded for next fall. MIT declined to sponsor the ESP proposal, fearing that the undergraduate effort would lack continuity. The planned two-year trial program, though, will ensure the continued presence of most of the staff.

Planning the "curriculum" will begin this summer. The largely volunteer effort will stress flexibility, keynoting student self-pacing and independent work. As the term begins, the high school students themselves will help modify the studies program. The idea of student involvement is an important concept. Although some decisions will be enforced through the regular hierarchy, most problems will be resolved with the cooperation of

both students and staff. Should the project be approved, ESP will submit a proposal to the MIT Provost asking for academic credit for the MIT undergrads involved. Sponsored by Professor Kerry Bowers (V), the 18 credit-hour seminar would involve in-class teaching, curriculum development, preparation, and a seminar. The work load will be eased by pairing undergraduates; two students will share each class.

Battle for top softball spots set as SAM, SAE triumph

By Ron Hollander

Intramural softball entered its week of reckoning Sunday with the first round of the 'A' playoffs. SAM and SAE emerged victorious in the day's activity, advancing closer to the finals of the double elimination tourney. SAM's pitcher Paul Sitkus '70 and PDT's Lloyd Wilson '69 came out firing. The Sammies pecked away for an unearned run in the second and two legitimate runs in the third. Their fourth run came after Al Czernicki '71 boomed a triple over the left-fielder's head. It proved to be more than enough as Sitkus took complete control of the 4-1 victory. By the end of the afternoon, he had fifteen strikeouts including four in the second inning. The lone PDT run came in the fifth on a bunt single,

a ground ball double, and a wild pitch, but Sitkus proceeded to strike out the next three batters. The SAE-Bexley contest followed a different script. SAE pounded out 15 hits to topple Bexley in a 12-7 slugfest. Bexley bunched five runs in the second after a singleton in the first, but SAE consistently bombed back. SAE's Colbert Reisz '69 went 4-for-4, with three stolen bases to up his batting average to .520. All told, the team brings a .374 BA into Tuesday's game against SAM and Paul Sitkus. SAE team captain John Gerth says that five runs should be enough to beat him.

'B' Play-offs
LCA 15—Sigma Chi 2
LCA 4—Baker 'Z' 3
Burton 'A' 9—ATO 4
DU 10—Theta Chi 0

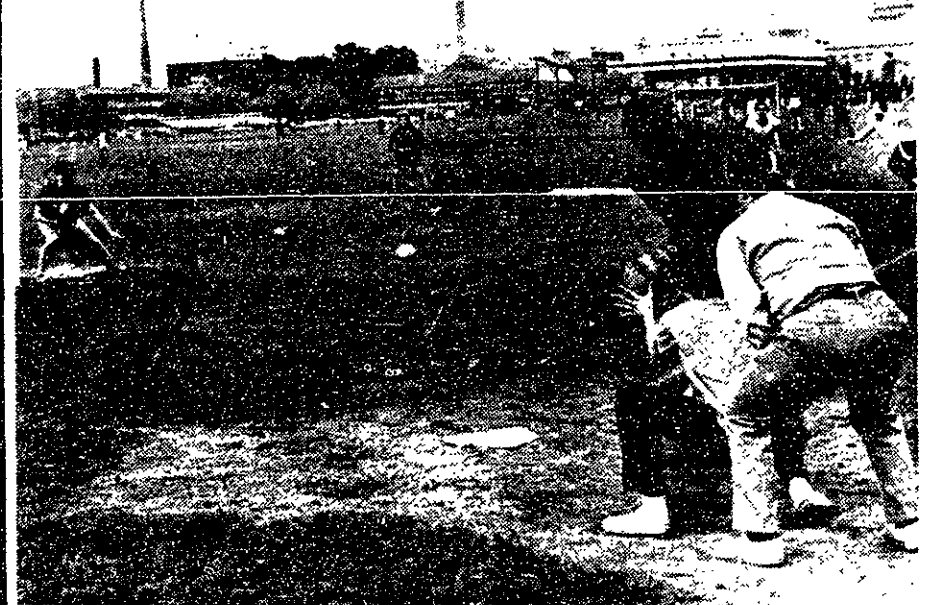


Photo by Craig Davis

LCA hitter lines a shot towards Lloyd Wilson '69 of PDT. PDT beat LCA 9-2 on Wednesday, but the Phi Delts were dropped by SAM 4-1

The thesis threshold

(Ed. note—This was written by an anonymous senior in the midst of his thesis.)

Symptoms

- The student becomes bleary-eyed
- Sentences get shorter
- Spelling and typing errors rise sickeningly
- Neck becomes stiff
- Fingers become numb from typing
- Cares slip away
- Oral presentations are forgotten
- Breathing becomes an effort
- Sleep becomes painful
- Consciousness becomes unbearable
- Ass gets sore
- Room degenerates into a complete hovel
- Coma approaches

Treatment

- If unconscious: Do not revive, allow death to come as a welcome relief from the unbearable torture.
- If conscious: Whisper softly the secret awesome words*. An immediate reaction of intense, yet purposeless action will take place, this sometimes degenerates into the typing of random phrases on "Good quality opaque (not vellum) paper." This is called thesis writing?

*most awesome and hated words "may twenty-third"

ELSIE'S

Noted for the best Sandwiches to eat in or take out.

FAMOUS ROAST BEEF SPECIAL SANDWICH — KNACKWURST — BRATWURST & SAUERKRAUT OR POTATO SALAD

'und die feinen Wurstwaren'

71 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge

491-2842

PHIL & CLAUDETTE MARKELL

PARTHENON RESTAURANT

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

OPEN EVERY DAY
11 a.m. to p.m.

Extremely Moderate Prices
For Reservations Call 491-9492
924 Mass. Ave.
BETWEEN HARVARD AND
CENTRAL SQUARES



Allegheny Airlines helps you beat the waiting game...

And saves you up to 33 1/3 %.

Allegheny's Young Adult Card lets you fly whenever you want to (even holidays) and still get advance reservations.

If you're between 12 and 22, what are you waiting for? Stop by any Allegheny ticket counter and purchase your Young Adult Card. Only \$10 for all of 1969.

Allegheny Air System
We have a lot more going for you



Linksters split with Trinity, Williams; finish over .500

By John Light

The varsity golf team finished the season at the Taconic C.C. in Williamstown by splitting matches with Williams and Trinity. Tech topped Trinity by a 6-1 count while dropping the Williams match by the same margin.

Leading the golfers was Tom Thomas '69 who was the only engineer to beat a Williams opponent. His score for the day was 75.

Playing in the first five positions for MIT were Mike McMahan '69, Don Anderson '70,

Ken Smolek '70, Greg Kast '69, and Carl Everett '69. All five shot scores between 78 and 81, and all finished with identical match records as each lost to Williams and defeated Trinity. McMahan and Anderson had to go extra holes before they lost out, while Kast pulled out a nineteenth hole victory against Trinity.

Seeing his first action of the year was Henry Penice '71, who played in the seventh position. Henry was understandably tight and had trouble maneuvering the ball into the hole.

The split gave the golfers a winning year as they recorded an 8-7 spring and 12-9 overall won-lost slate. After the match Don Anderson and Ken Smolek were elected co-captains for next year's team.

The match marked the end of John Merriman's tenure as golf coach. The team thanks coach Merriman for his efforts and wishes him luck in the years to come.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

- Learn while you earn
- George Lerman Day Camp
- Needs male counselors
- male waterfront specialists
- male crafts specialists
- male nature specialists

Lerman Day Camp is sponsored by Associated Jewish Community Center, a social work agency. A camp job with us will be particularly useful to students in social work, education, psychology.

Call: Robert Miller
Director of Camping
542-1870 weekdays

HARVARD SQ. UN 4-4580

Rita Tushingham and Michael York in "THE GURU"
2:00, 5:50, 9:50
plus Michael Caine in "DEADFALL"
3:50 and 7:40
Starting Wednesday:
"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"

BRATTLE SQ. TR 6-4226

Last day!
"JULIET OF THE SPIRITS"
4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Starting Wednesday:
Fellini's "8 1/2"
at 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Batsmen split 4-2 decisions at Lowell Tech and Trinity

By Jay Zager

The only good thing about a bad season is that eventually it must come to an end. The varsity baseball team took a major step in completing that season last weekend with a final road trip. A two hour drive to Hartford, Conn. was followed by a 4-2 loss to Trinity College, giving the engineers a split in weekend games. On Friday, the team had turned back Lowell Tech for the second time this season. Rebounding from a loss at Brandeis, the batsmen found a win in the arm of sophomore Pat Montgomery, who won his first varsity game.

Jeff Weissman, recently named to the Greater Boston League All Star Team for the second time in three years, got the Techmen off to a start in the first inning with a long sacrifice fly to center. It scored Lee Bristol, who had singled and advanced to third on an error and a sacrifice bunt. Two innings later, Weissman hit another sacrifice fly to score Bristol. This time Moose Freyberg followed with a run producing single to give MIT a 3-0 lead.

After Lowell Tech cut the margin to 3-1, Tech clean-up hitter Bob Gerber provided some insurance with a two out single to left field. Dresser scored his second run of the game on the play. Montgomery tired in the eighth as

Lowell scored their second run. At this point Coach O'Brian called on Dave Dewitte. Dewitte's first pitch was a ball, but Lowell Tech tried a double steal. Bristol's relay to the plate nailed the runner and ended the inning. Dewitte struck out two batters in the ninth to complete the save.

The Trinity game was the type of game a team will play when it's having a bad season. The engineers out-hit the home team seven to six, but stranded thirteen and wound up on the short end of a 4-2 ball game.

Trailing 3-0 as a result of a series of bloop hits and broken bat singles, MIT rallied in its half of the fifth. John Compton forced Dave Dewitte at second after Dewitte had led off the inning with a walk. Tom Pipal came through with a hit to put runners on second and third. Captain Lee Bristol followed with a two run single through the drawn-in infield. Bob Dresser reached on a walk. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch, as Jeff Weissman took his turn at the plate. Weissman hit a screaming line drive to left center and both Bristol and Dresser took off. However, Trinity centerfielder Norm Aprill made a twisting diving catch to rob Jeff and turn a sure hit into an inning ending double play.

The engineers' attack died with that catch. The Techmen produced only two singles for the rest of the game and thus returned to Cambridge with their fourteenth loss of the long season.

Racquetmen end fine season with 5-4 victory over Yale

The varsity tennis team wound up an impressive 13-4 season with a close 5-4 victory over Yale. Yale had placed third in the New Englands. Since losing to Harvard the engineers posted a 9-2 mark in dual meets and a fifth place finish in the New Englands. With three seniors leaving [Skip Brookfield, Bob Metcalfe, and Tom Stewart] leaving, next year's edition could be weaker, but the slack should be taken up by next year's sophomores.

The Yale match was another seat-squirmmer. Playing before a huge MIT crowd, the two teams

split the singles at three apiece. Skip Brookfield and Scudder Smith '69 lost to Lath Gates and John Meuller at the number three doubles. So the engineers needed a sweep of the one and two doubles for the win. Both matches were tied going into the deciding third sets. Stewart and Metcalfe finished first with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 win. This put the pressure on Bob McKinley '70 and Manny Weiss '70. They were down 3-5 in the third set but they broke their foes to tie it at 5-5. The set went to 7-7 before the Tech duo broke the Yalies' serve again and went on to claim the win for MIT.

In the singles McKinley blanked Pete Heydman 6-0, 6-0 at one. Brookfield continued his slump as he was dumped 6-2, 6-4. Metcalfe came off a poor showing against Amherst to take a 6-3, 7-5 win over Barry Svigalf. Weiss lost 6-2, 6-0. Tom Stewart ended a fine season with a 6-1, 6-3 triumph while Steve Gottlieb '71 fell 6-2, 6-2.

Revenge might have been the motive behind the lacrosse team's 26-6 murder of Norwich. Just four days before UMass had spoiled the stickmen's otherwise perfect season by taking away the New England crown with a 12-9 victory. So innocent Norwich was in the unfortunate position of bearing the brunt of the engineers' repressed frustrations.

Every record in the MIT record book fell before the unstoppable stickmen. Walt Maling '69 and Jack Anderson '69 had long ago shattered the varsity mark for most goals and points in one season. Anderson scored seven times in the Norwich donnybrook to finish the season with an incredible 50 goals while Maling registered five against Norwich to close with 47.

Schwartz scores Ken Schwartz '69 also countered seven times in the final contest, so both he and Anderson smash the old single game record for goals. (6). Maling assisted on six scoring drives to give him 11 points against Norwich and mock the old mark of eight in a game.

Maling rewrote Steve Shroeder's record for points in a three year varsity career (99) by hitting triple figures. Team records also couldn't stand before the 1969 version of the lacrosse team. The engineers needed the seemingly unapproachable total of twenty goals against Norwich to break the previous best team average of 10.8 points per game, but they did it

with goals to spare. Finally, the team posted twelve wins and only four losses to topple the 1960 team's mark of eleven victories in a season.

Four make semi-finals MIT managed to field four of its team members in the semi-final round held on Saturday. Steve Milligan and Dave McComb '70, and Pete Nesbada and Dana Pettengill '71, made the trip.

The winds on Saturday during the last races reached 20 knots and more. They effectively prevented most lightweight skippers from advancing to the finals. Unfortunately, Pettengill was among them. He had great difficulty holding down his boat, and finished in sixth place, top among those eliminated. McComb gained the finals with fourth. In the other of the two divisions, both Milligan and Nesbada qualified; Milligan with a second place finish, and Nesbada with a fourth.

Heavy winds force withdrawal Sunday brought fluky winds and bad fortune to the three Tech finalists. All three sailed to very erratic finishes in the first races. Milligan, in particular, had difficulty at the weather mark, where several times he lost position due to bad luck. Nesbada's specialty was the downwind part of the course where he, too, lost several places during the day. McComb's

problems often seemed to be the sum of everyone else's. As the wind stiffened, any comeback on the part of Milligan and Nesbada was cancelled by forced withdrawal from one race each. The heavier wind proved more to McComb's liking, but a 2-2 at day's end was offset by a protest meeting which lost him four points worth of enlightenment.

Nesbada, McComb sixth When the final scores were tabulated, Nesbada and McComb had tied for sixth place with 60 points each through ten races. Milligan, at 64, took eighth place. The star of the show, however, was the only other Bostonian entered in the event. Robbie Doyle of Harvard won a resounding victory with only 22 points. This win will send him to the North American finals along with the MIT team, which qualified two weeks ago for the North American Dinghy Championship.

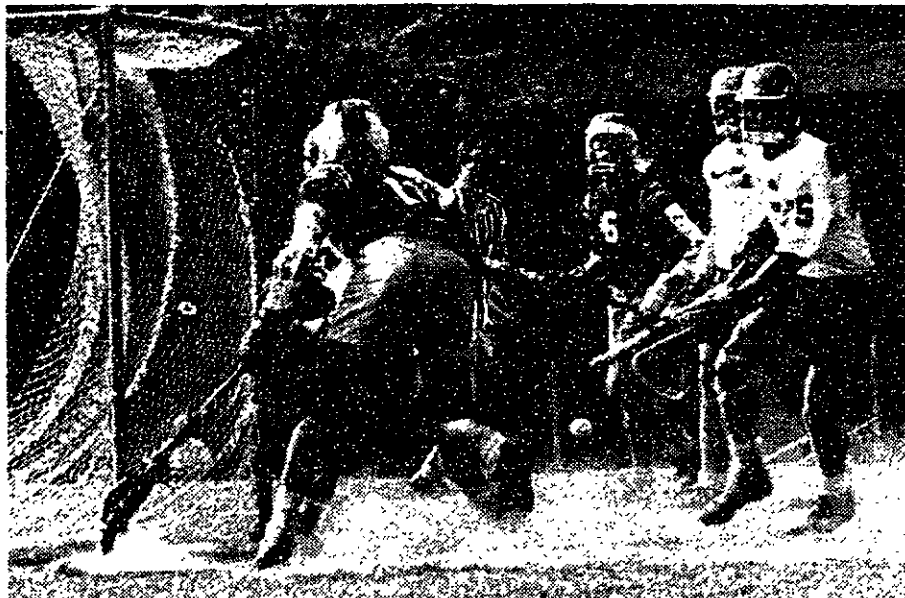


Photo by Craig Davis
Jack Anderson '69 and Ken Schwartz '69 swarm around the Norwich crease in an attempt to add to the rout.

On Deck

Today
Baseball(V)—Bentley, home, 4 pm
Baseball(F)—New Prep, home, 4 pm
Saturday
Track (V&F)—IC4A's at Rutgers

Three sailors finish among top ten of singlehanded finals

By Dave McComb
The final event of the season, as usual, was the climax of the singlehanded elimination series conducted each year during April. This year there were ten elimination heats with nearly 100 skippers entered. Of all these, the top 20 qualified for the finals, which were held in cat-rigged 420 class boats at Yale this past weekend.

MIT managed to field four of its team members in the semi-final round held on Saturday. Steve Milligan and Dave McComb '70, and Pete Nesbada and Dana Pettengill '71, made the trip.

The winds on Saturday during the last races reached 20 knots and more. They effectively prevented most lightweight skippers from advancing to the finals. Unfortunately, Pettengill was among them. He had great difficulty holding down his boat, and finished in sixth place, top among those eliminated. McComb gained the finals with fourth. In the other of the two divisions, both Milligan and Nesbada qualified; Milligan with a second place finish, and Nesbada with a fourth.

Heavy winds force withdrawal Sunday brought fluky winds and bad fortune to the three Tech finalists. All three sailed to very erratic finishes in the first races. Milligan, in particular, had difficulty at the weather mark, where several times he lost position due to bad luck. Nesbada's specialty was the downwind part of the course where he, too, lost several places during the day. McComb's

problems often seemed to be the sum of everyone else's. As the wind stiffened, any comeback on the part of Milligan and Nesbada was cancelled by forced withdrawal from one race each. The heavier wind proved more to McComb's liking, but a 2-2 at day's end was offset by a protest meeting which lost him four points worth of enlightenment.

Nesbada, McComb sixth When the final scores were tabulated, Nesbada and McComb had tied for sixth place with 60 points each through ten races. Milligan, at 64, took eighth place. The star of the show, however, was the only other Bostonian entered in the event. Robbie Doyle of Harvard won a resounding victory with only 22 points. This win will send him to the North American finals along with the MIT team, which qualified two weeks ago for the North American Dinghy Championship.

Nesbada, McComb sixth When the final scores were tabulated, Nesbada and McComb had tied for sixth place with 60 points each through ten races. Milligan, at 64, took eighth place. The star of the show, however, was the only other Bostonian entered in the event. Robbie Doyle of Harvard won a resounding victory with only 22 points. This win will send him to the North American finals along with the MIT team, which qualified two weeks ago for the North American Dinghy Championship.

Nesbada, McComb sixth When the final scores were tabulated, Nesbada and McComb had tied for sixth place with 60 points each through ten races. Milligan, at 64, took eighth place. The star of the show, however, was the only other Bostonian entered in the event. Robbie Doyle of Harvard won a resounding victory with only 22 points. This win will send him to the North American finals along with the MIT team, which qualified two weeks ago for the North American Dinghy Championship.



Photo by Gary DeBardi
A Tech runner tries to cross first ahead of the throw.

HOW THEY DID

Baseball
MIT (V) 4—Lowell Tech 2
Trinity 4—MIT (V) 2
Tennis
MIT (V) 5—Yale 4
Lacrosse
MIT(V) 26—Norwich 6

Ruggers beat Beacon Hill, beaten by Boston Pilgrims

By Don Arkin

The rugby club A team split two games over the last two weeks to set their season's record at 3-3-1. Meanwhile the B team continued without a victory by losing twice.

The A team convincingly beat Beacon Hill rugby club by a 12-6 score in a well played game. The defensive play was excellent and there were many fine runs. The score was tied at 3-3 through most of the first half with both teams scoring on field goals after penalties. Juris Apse kicked Tech's goal. Then Tech wing Bob Charles made a break down the sideline for 25 yards. About to be tackled, he passed beautifully to Charles Tichauer who carried the ball ten yards before passing to Peter Webster who carried the ball in for a try in a beautiful example of teamwork and running.

In the second half Tech continued to build up its lead. Juris Apse kick another field goal to

make the score 9-3. Later on, Tech won a scrum forty yards from Beacon Hill's try line, and scrum half Frank Pompeii passed back to Aldo Cella. Instead of passing the ball down the line, Aldo cross kicked past the opposing wing. Tech wing Don Arkin sprinted down field, gathered the ball in on one bounce and sprinted over the line for a try. Beacon Hill finally scored a try with 30 seconds left to make the final score 12-6.

The A team's other game was held in Dilboy stadium against the Boston Pilgrims. Tech just wasn't sharp and the strong Pilgrim squad took advantage of every break. Paced by the fine running of Tommy Hennessy, ex-defensive halfback for the Boston Patriots, Boston scored three tries with one conversion, and 2 field goals to total 17 points. Tech scored on a penalty kick by Juris Apse for their three points.



Photo by Craig Davis
Manny Weiss '70 makes a spectacular backhand return in critical match against Yale. Bob McKinley '70 watches intently from the left side of the court.

Ben Wilson '70 led the track team to a fifth place in the Easterns. Track records in the mile and two mile fell before the Golden Jet's onslaught as he recorded times of 4:17 and 9:13 in the mile and two mile, respectively. Larry Kelly '70 also figured in the scoring for Tech as he nailed a place in the 440 yard dash. The New Englands are next at BC this weekend.

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations, by The Tech, Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617, 876-5855, or UN4-6900, extension 2731. United States mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.

Tuesday, May 20, 1969

Dandery
Room 14E-210