This image contains a page from a document discussing MIT's Special Laboratories Review Panel. The text is a mixture of paragraphs and excerpts, indicating a detailed report or announcement. The paragraphs discuss the current status of special labs at MIT, the implications of the labs' work, and the role of the faculty in reviewing these projects. There is also a mention of a "witness" being observed in the work of the labs, which is a concern due to possible implications for the educational experience. The text ends with a note on the importance of the review panel and its recommendations.
Mother her on May 11th

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

Fragrances
Faberge is nature-in-the-wild: Aphroditea, Flambeau, Tigrisse and Woodhus. Spray Cologne, 2 oz. $2.50
Mary Chase gives a treat: free Oil Mist with Toilet Water, 8 oz. $7.50

Her shirts
Feminine romanticism by Alice Stuart $11-16

Handbags
Imported straw, beautifully designed Spring accessory $6-15

Record bouquet
THE JOY OF MUSIC Bernstein conducts favorites from symphonies, ballet and shows. Columbia M2X Special: 2 records for $6.20
THEMES LIKE OLD TIMES 30 of the most famous original radio themes Viva 360/1 $3.30
Galveston — Glen Campbell sings his current hit tune plus ten more. Capital ST. 210 $3.30
Funny Girl — Barbra Streisand, Oscar winner for best actress, on the original track. Columbia BOS 3220 $5.20

Books to cook by
Rita Carlton — Lippincott (Ridley) $17.95
Ladies Home Journal — Prentice Hall $11.95
Time-Life Series: France, Italy, Vienna, America $6.95
Fannie Farmer — Little Brown $6.95
Art of French Cooking — Knopf (Julia Child, Beck and Bertholle) $10.00
Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book — Meredith $5.95

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

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

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

Salon Hotrays
The modern way to keep and serve food warm. Smartly-styled trays, severest sizes. $6.95-24.95

Stainless steel
Finest quality stainless by Frazer. Functional accessories for delightful entertaining. Now at special savings: $5 group, reg. $8; $7 group, reg. $10 group, reg. $15

Corning ware
Royal Family Set. Includes 1, 11/2, 2 quart covered saucepans, 1 handle and 1 cradle, 1 ten-inch covered skillet and cradle. Special until May 11 $19.88, reg. $24.95. May be used as casseroles, too. Many other popular cooking and serving pieces in famous Corning Ware.

Decorative linens
Linen place mats with napkins, 6 pc. sets, $5.95, $6.95, $7.95. Hemp place mats with napkins, 8 pc. sets, $7.95, $9.95. Scenic place mat sets by Hedwim. American Cup Sailing, New England Coast Line and American Cities. Beautiful colors, 4 pc. sets, $4.50-$5.95.

HAPPY SELECTION OF GREETING CARDS, CANDY AND STATIONERY NOTES

HARVARD SQUARE
Open Thurs. till 9.
HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

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

The Collegiate Department Store
Room 5-104. Leave completed applications at the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, 33-206, Wednesday, April 30, 3-5:00 pm.

Interested in this department as a major. Refreshments will be served. Room 7-111 of the Student Center next Tuesday. People are needed to help keep order. Look here May I to discuss opportunities to teach. 7:30 pm, Room 473, Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Write in the names of the TAVA people who are sure we put the money in the right pockets.

Senior photographs for Technique 1970 will be taken beginning May 5. More details to follow.

The Scuba Club will have an organizational meeting at the Alumna Pool Building 10. Summer Session Registration material must be returned to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Drop your ballot into any of the boxes you'll find at the Information Office, Room E19-335, or the Information Office, Room 7-111.

To help keep order in the Student Center, the MIT Instrumentation Laboratory, Director of Apollo Group at L-Lab, and the MIT Instrumentation Laboratory, Director of Apollo Group.


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


Edwin Gilland, Warren K. Lewis Professor of Chemical Engineering. 59. BS, University of Illinois 1930; MS, Pennsylvania State University 1931; Course VI.


Peter Cooper, BS, MIT 1961. Member, MIT Alumni Advisory Committee, David G. Hong, Associate Director of the MIT Instrumentation Laboratory. Director of Apollo Group at L-Lab.

Joseph Kahn: Graduate student, Course VII.


Iswai Lehov: 63. SB, MIT 1948; PhD (Physics), MIT 1931. Group leader in surface techniques and equipment group at Lincoln Laboratory.

Biting Morton, Professor of History and American Studies, Yale University. Master of Technology Degree. Major field—history.

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

Harry Eibe, St. Graduate Student, Course VI.

Eugene Stoikaoff, Professor of Political Science. 40. SB, SM, MIT 1950; PhD 1965. Rockefeller Foundation Fellow. Assistant to the President, MIT. Former member, White House staff for science and technology.

Gregory Smith, SB 1930. SM, MIT. Alumna Term Member of the MIT Corporation. Past President, MIT Alumnae Association. Chairman, Corporation Building Committee. Member of the Student Affairs.

Juliet A. Stratton, SB 1923; President. SB 1923; SM 1931; Member, MIT Corporation. Chairman of the Board, Brown and Root, Inc. Consultant in Electrical and Electronic Engineers, American Society for Engineering Education.

Wallace Vandel Yode, Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics. SB 1924.

Vicva Wielandt, Institute Professor, Professor of Physics, and Head of the Department of Physics, 60.

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

The following people have been added to the board: Nisus Chomsky, Ferretti P. Ward Professor of Modern Languages and Linguistics. Member, New University Conference.

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

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

Baker House will sponsor a community forum tomorrow at 8pm which will deal with such issues as the SACC demands, MIT's relationship with the MIT community. Anyone who wishes to attend should sign the list in building 10.

Lecture postponed; held 'inappropriate'

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

Steve Leeb '70 explained that the lecture by W. R. Brown "was the latest step in a series of actions designed to 'denigrate and distract' in light of the present situation on campus. Leeb is Chairman of the Lecture Series Committee.

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

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

classified

For Sale

Volkswagen model no.142 2 door. Excellent condition. Owner selling because of ill health. Tel. 923-1767 evenings and weekends, $2,250.00 or best offer.

Creative Programmers

We need talented, bright, creative computer programmers with experience in: assembler language programming, research-oriented, intellectually challenging work. Opportunity for professional growth. Excellent salaries, top fringe benefits, convenient Cambridge location. Experience in assembly language programming required. Call 491-1270.
We cannot help being disappointed by the lukewarm support shown by the faculty for Dean Kenneth Wadleigh's proposal to establish a group to facilitate community participation in a reassessment of the role of the Institute as required by many current issues.

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

We insist on the right of all members of the student community to hear the views of whomever they choose to invite. Perhaps it was the result of the way in which the motion was presented, but we could not help being shocked by the narrowness of the vote. We do not argue whether a student bear knew how to protect everyone and bear. He just wondered when they would notice the log that is in your own eye, but do not see the speck that is in your brother's eye. Matthew 6:3,5.

To the Editor:

I think that these questions are of utmost concern to all members of this community and that any declination relating to them should be decided by the faculty and administration, not the members of the Executive Committee. WADLEIGH. As a gesture of gratitude, sometime later they each tried to claim their corner of the night.

They were a happy family who had learned to carry with them the freedom and responsibilities of this intellectual community by constant discussions, and they expected to solve the problem by reevaluation. They realized that the faculty and administration were one as formulated during the Kennedy administration of these schools have been fraught with the total abandonment of ROTC programs at least partly on the grounds that doing so would violate the rights and privileges of those students who perhaps need ROTC salaries or scholarships to afford the skyrocketing costs of an MIT education. This was essentially what theLoading the questionnaire into its own database. The issue seen by those who worked last week on a number of proposals to mobilize community concern was this: will MIT address itself to the non-academic issues and our nation's food?

We feel that to do so would be a legitimate educational endeavor. Yet certain individuals seem to think that a legitimate educational experience is restricted to the classroom and is totally defined by 360 units of restricted and non-restricted credit. Yet if we refer to the dictionary, we note that education is defined as any quality of a person's experience that adds to the individual's life.

This generation of students will continue to seek a meaningful education. The sooner our institutions make a commitment to helping them find that education, the healthier they will be.
Did you know an ad hoc group met last week?

By Steve Carhart

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

A number of events have provided impetus for the current of tension and to figure out what has happened. Among them are:

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

The efforts of MIT's left to focus attention on a variety of political issues are well known. In the past, the left assembled a variety of motions as the group has dealt with a series of issues. Two years ago we had the Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the SDS; those were succeeded by the November 6 Committee and later by the Resistance. Now, most of the members of the Resistance have joined SACC. Science Action Co-ordinating Committee, and in the process theradical has picked up a number of new active members. They have also gained some degree of faculty support, from such organizations as the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) and the New University Coalition (NUC). Source of support

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

Another important concept of the current situation is the need to understand the proposals which were organized by Peter O. Harris '69, former SCEP chairman, for Prof. Jerrold Zacharias, Course VIII. It is composed largely of "activists" associated with the radical left at MIT. This group is building the ways in which the university relates to government and industry. Following the Harvard disturbances, the group sought to create faculty-student seminars which would facilitate action by the entire community to attempt to solve the political dilemma which universities now face.

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

Convoking ideas

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

Uncommon concepts were made to include another group which had just surfaced: the radical right. This small but vocal coalition of David Pearson and Robert Votll, two graduate students from Course VI, had formed an ad hoc group and had sent a letter to the Reporter protesting the so-called "persecuted" political persuasion.

The efforts to contact Pearson and Votll came to naught, the group in Widigthy's office discussed plans to assemble classes the following day in order to impress the community the urgency of the problems it faces. On the "day of concern" the ad hoc group would propose programs in which the issues involved in "the issues" might precipitate their position to the community.

The group agreed that it would be too large to effectively plan such a "day of concern," and that it would recalculate at 1 pm that day to select a subcommittee to prepare a plan. Widigthy suggested that they should choose the ten, but Al Kazmani '69 suggested that that was futile for Widigthy to do the selection and that it then should choose the ten. A second meeting was then held.

Afternoon session

The group, augmented by UAP from whose meeting Mr. Kazmani '69, SACC, recommended at 1 pm. Instead of selecting ten from its member, the enlarged group moved on to the old Incomroom meeting rooms in the Student Center (W20400). At that time this supervisor assumed the chairmanship of the meeting.

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

The group also could not agree on the proposal format. Some thought that it should encompass one day, some that it should encompass several. There was also disagreement about the wrap-up -- some wanted a "town meeting," some thought that it should be written.

Eventually a package was agreed upon. There would be living group activity to be held on Wednesday night, seminars on Thursday, and a meeting on Friday. As a result a new consensus was reached, and said that there should be a special faculty meeting on Monday to consider calling off classes. He asked for a specific proposal to be written. It was generally agreed that no solution had been reached, yet the meeting was adjourned until 4 pm when there would be reached, yet the meeting was adjourned until 4 pm when there would be reached, yet the meeting was adjourned until 4 pm when there would be reached, yet the meeting was adjourned until 4 pm.

Late afternoon

Two proposals were presented to the group, the first drawn up by Mike Albert '69, and the other by the reporter. A third proposal was submitted the following day by a subcommittee of Salama's 17.21 section. Briefly, the proposals were:

Joint: Panel Wednesday afternoon including Albert, Michael Johnson, Irza Rabeinb (SACC) and Vice President for Special Area Affairs. Statements by each, questions from floor, break, reassembly. Workshop: Thursday. Discussions of interested groups Wednesday, Thursday night: "town meeting" in which everyone could express opinions and report the sense of their discussion groups and on various issues.

Carhart: On evening before or (Please turn to page 7)
**New Julie Driscoll album is really a bunch of oldies**

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

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

The opening song, "I Know You Love Me Not," sounds for all the world like an over-produced Barbra Streisand. There are no rough edges on Jools at all, and her voice without rough edges is like treacle without the salt and slice of lemon. Nowhere in this song, "I Know You Love Me Not," is a beer-hall rocker—not what's expected, but enjoyable just the same. It's not that Capitol tried to do the record-buying public with this collection of antiquated tapes. Open, for which the basic tracks were cut in a grand total of five hours, was maybe the meanest album we had all year. New Jools and Auger in an attempt to cash in on the small but dedicated following the Trinity has deservedly acquired. It is enough of a fraud to persuade people to avoid the next Trinity album, which try all rights should be fantastic.

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

---

**PARTHENON RESTAURANT**

**AUTHENTIC GREEK CUISINE**

EXCELLENT EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN WINES

ALL KINDS OF LIQUOR

UNIQUE HELLENIC ATMOSPHERE FEATURING THE ANCIENT GREEK PANTHETON

OPEN EVERY DAY

**DAYTIME SPECIALS**

2.95 GREEK COMBO MEAL

2.95 INDOOR GREEK MEAL

924 MASS. AVE.

(BETWEEN HARVARD AND CENTRAL SQUARES)

---

**THE EQUITABLE**

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

---

**BEHOLD THE BEAUTY SECRETS OF ELIZABETH ARDEN**

**THE COOP**

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

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

---

**THE TECH**

---

**LOOK...**

movie

Poor Godard is still far from bad

By Robert Fosse

Director Jean-Luc Godard has commented on Pierrot le Fou. "Two days before I began I had nothing, absolutely nothing. On well, I did have the book. And a certain number of locations." The book wasn't much, either—a cheap novel (Grisoumi, by Lionol Wiltner) about a married couple, who also falls for a seventeen-year-old baby-sitter, and wakes up to find a corpse in her bed the next morning. For a start, an arrest, he flies with her across the country, his rambling and monotonous — most of the story. It eventually ends as a cliché tragedy. This should be enough to dissatisfy anyone, unless he knows something of Godard—one of the most respected and most innovative of modern filmmakers. As always, the novel is just a loose framework for his improvisations, and it contributes no more to the movie's substance than it does to American literature. Godard has moved the setting to his own country (France), propitiated it with his own cast (Anna Karina and Jean-Paul Belmondo, who superb in their own right), and added his own ideas. Thus, in a party at the beginning, he mocks modern society by having everyone speak in advertising diction; and there are many scenes in which cars, for instance, plays a minor role exist; so if you've seen several, you can compare them and watch the progress of his ideas. While you still do with a good novel. (The psychology of man, for instance, plays a minor role enough of a plot to keep much interest in character development. As a result, the end it becomes increasingly hard to keep interest. Admittingly, some of Godard's films is notably breathtaking, but this one appears in general generally dull; even thinking back on it afterwards produces less of a warm effect.

---

**THE SAUCY"**

I'm trying to find where I put it. lifetime of protection, and that's usually can't find you're going to have a little of my system is that gives you lifetime of protection, and that's usually can't find you're going to have a little of my system is that gives you and the family.

---

**THE EQUITABLE**

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

---

**THE TECH**

---

**THE TECH**

---

**THE TECH**

---
Controversy centers on date of proposed ‘day of concern’

In the meeting of the ad hoc group late Thursday, it was decided that there were few basic differences between the Albert and Curtin proposals, and the group felt that the concept of the group discussion contained both points. The group also agreed to remind the press at the mass kickoff meeting to include more issues.

The two proposals embodied an unresolved difference: the nature of the final meeting in a vote taken around 6 pm Thursday when some (arguably the original MIT group) had already left, the group proposed the ‘town meeting’ over the small seminar for the evening by a vote of 8-4.

Faculty acts
A meeting of the Faculty Council was scheduled for shortly after noon on Friday to announce the formation of a commission to investigate related research. (The Faculty Council included deans, vice presidents, department heads, directors of various offices, and a few other key personnel.) In addition to faculty council members, a number of the faculty attended. The meeting was open to students at 1:30 pm.

The Faculty Council met continuously during the week in order to keep the faculty informed. The substance of these meetings is unknown, but the general feeling of the faculty and administration is that the Faculty Council, notably Dean Kenneth Wadleigh, was not influential.

The consensus of the Endicott House group was that a motion should be offered to the faculty which would establish a group of students, faculty, administration, and staff to determine how community participation in the resolution of the issues might be facilitated. The group would be empowered to command physical resources and would be given the power of making day-to-day decisions to make possible the widest possible participation. This reporter received the impression that the group would organize a program which utilized the plans presented by the ad hoc group, for some future date.

As at press time, it was unknown what the exact nature of the faculty resolutions would be or if ad hoc group members would reach the floor of the faculty meeting.

Last October I appointed an ad hoc committee to consider the issue of the Laboratories' relationship to MIT. The function of the panel will be to evaluate the implications of the Laboratories' relationship to MIT in its prime responsibility for the administration of the Laboratories, and its responsibility for service to the nation. I would ask the panel to review the operations and programs of the current group at the close of the academic year. The process by which new programs are sponsored by the Instrumentation, Nanoscale research, and other areas in applied sciences.

The laboratories located adjacent to the town and in the Boston-Lexington area now have a total of over 3,700 employees with an annual budget of over $100 million dollars. Their operation is conducted without any loss to the University. The laboratories and programs of the Instrumentation Laboratory, the decision-making process by which new programs are sponsored by the Instrumentation Laboratory, and the laboratories individually established by the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences, Lincoln Laboratory and the medical and oceanographic laboratories.

To Members of the MIT Community:

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

Starting with World War II, the Federal Government realized the critical importance of science and technology to institutions conducting research bearing upon national security. At MIT this led to creation of the Radar Laboratory, which was closed after the war, the Instrumentation Laboratory, and later the Lincoln Laboratory.

It has long been the stated policy of the Laboratories' "to render public service especially to any branch of the local, state, and national governments" in accordance with that policy. The Instrumentation Laboratory, since its inception by a faculty group led by Professor Draper in the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, has been at the forefront of guidance, navigation, and control technology. Its current effort is essentially divided between NASA including the Apollo program and the Defense Department of Defense.

Lincoln Laboratory was created eighteen years ago in response to urgent appeals to the MIT Corporation, faculty, and administration by the Department of Defense to do research and development directed at continental air defense in the nuclear age. The Laboratories have conducted an extensive national study group concluded that these laboratories were unique and that Institute was uniquely qualified to accept responsibility. The laboratory is does not have teaching responsibilities in space communication and instrumentation laboratories, radar technology, solid state research, and other areas in applied sciences.

The laboratories located adjacent to the town and in the Boston-Lexington area now have a total of over 3,700 employees with an annual budget of over $100 million dollars. Their operation is conducted without any loss to the University. The laboratories and programs of the Instrumentation Laboratory, the decision-making process by which new programs are sponsored by the Instrumentation Laboratory, and the laboratories individually established by the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences, Lincoln Laboratory and the medical and oceanographic laboratories.

I would like the panel to make proposals for the future of the Laboratories on the basis of their findings. It is important that the panel conduct its work without delay, and to this end I have asked each panel member to give his report at the earliest possible time.

I ask the panel to give me its first report no later than May 31, with a final report by August 1.

—Ronald L. Wadleigh

Ron Delsener Presents
BCA VICTOR RECORDING ARTIST

Pelliano presenting

SUN MAY 4, 6:45-9:00PM
MUSIC HALL

254 Maude Holl, 245 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.;
reservations advised.
available at Music Hall; Howard Coop, MIT Ticket Office; Out-Of-Town, ticket agency (Cambridge.
Phone: (617) 861-3323

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

The MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society presents
The Yeomen of the Guard

May 1, 3, 7, 8:30 pm
Kerens Auditorium
Tickets $2.00, $2.50
reservations and tickets available by calling 10
or call MIT X-4720

Regular Courses April 17
Private Instruction All year-round

SUN 5 4, S:45-9:00 PM
MUSIC HALL

FRANCOIS-SCHWANTZ

THE TECH • PAGE 7 • TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1969

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

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

THE TECH • PAGE 7 • TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1969

CONTINUING FROM PAGE 3
morning of day in which there would be no classes: panels including members of the community who have been deeply involved with any of the major issues. Each panel would give a short speech introducing his point of view and answers questions. During the day in which classes are cancelled, two types of groups would be formed: medium sized (up to 200) which would deal with specific issues and be led by "mediators" persons (e.g., experts in varying points of view) and small discussion groups consisting of members of the community interested in smallroup discussions. The members of the small groups might attend the larger brainstorming and question sessions with "resource" people, and return to promoters' offices, houses, etc., for discussion. That evening, the small groups would adjourn to members' homes to continue discussions in a more informal atmosphere. The groups might continue on a regular basis after the "day of concern."

(Continued from page 5)
By Pete Peckarsky
Bowdoin toppled the track team with a score of 83-46 on Saturday. There were a few rays of hope shining through the scoreboard as some fresh tracksters, again led by Albert Dewitte, playing his first game as a varsity engineer, just couldn't score.

The first game started out poorly for Bowdoin. The ruggers had been battling in a tough 6-5 game 8-0 through from 15 yards to end the first half. The kickoff was successful, and Tech was 8-0. The second half of the game was played in Brunswick, Maine last Thursday, the Tech batsmen and second baseman to end the game. The best Wlliams 3

By Jay Zager
The varsity baseball team may not have scored any runs in the first inning, but they did not set the stage for Bowdoin, led off with a single. When a double play grounded

Bowdoin vanquishes tracksters

By Pete Peckarsky
Bowdoin toppled the track team with a score of 83-46 on Saturday. There were a few rays of hope shining through the scoreboard as some fresh tracksters, again led by Albert Dewitte, playing his first game as a varsity engineer, just couldn't score.

The first game started out poorly for Bowdoin. The ruggers had been battling in a tough 6-5 game 8-0 through from 15 yards to end the first half. The kickoff was successful, and Tech was 8-0. The second half of the game was played in Brunswick, Maine last Thursday, the Tech batsmen and second baseman to end the game. The best Wlliams 3

By Jay Zager
The varsity baseball team may not have scored any runs in the first inning, but they did not set the stage for Bowl-

Bowdoin toppled the track team with a score of 83-46 on Saturday. There were a few rays of hope shining through the scoreboard as some fresh tracksters, again led by Albert Dewitte, playing his first game as a varsity engineer, just couldn't score.