Institute pauses to examine issues
Agenda Days spark debate and widespread participation

By Greg Bernhardt

Widespread discussion and participation marked the experimental Agenda Days program.

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

Checks with the departments showed that participation was high in the discussions held Wednesday afternoon. The most active was the Department of Physics which drew over 600 people to the preliminary discussion in 2:00 before it broke up into groups.

Input wanted

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

After President Johnson's speech before a near-capacity audience in Kresge, most departments met as a whole to outline what they wanted to discuss before dispersing into smaller groups. With few exceptions, the groups did not attempt to reach scientific conclusions, although one of the Physics discussion groups passed a resolution calling for an end to work on the MIRV projects at the special laboratories.

Dinner guests

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

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

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

By Larry Klein

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

The National Academy of Science is a private society of distinguished scientists and engineers "dedicated to the furtherance of science and its use for the general welfare."

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

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

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

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

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

Benjamin Lax--Dr. Lax received his PhD in physics at MIT in 1949 and has since been associated with the Lincoln Labs and the National Magnetic Laboratory.

Science Academy elects six distinguished members to its advisory board.

By Alex Makowski

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

A rather obvious lack of interest characterized the first meeting. More than the 300 seats went empty as neither SACC nor the Resistance showed up to debate the desirability of ROTC at MIT. Perhaps in the spirit of Agenda Day, though, 5-150 was filled with both students and faculty for the second forum.

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

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

In the course of the Dialogue Program, Arnold Shelby, a Latin American Studies major at Tulane, also will exchange views with Mr. Galvin; as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Dean; similarly, Mark Brooks, Pre-Med, Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung. These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

CLEAN HOUSE BUSINESS... EARN CAMPUS RESPECT

Dear Mr. Galvin:

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

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

We read of industries raping the countryside in the Redwood forests of California, the strip mines of Kentucky, and the oil fields of Oklahoma while preserving their malicious advantage with a peculiar and depressingly traditional brand of legislative log-rolling. We see the regulators co-opted by the regulated, and the future of an industry sacrificed to the public against such frauds. Many of us have had our own bad experiences with mis-filled orders or short-lived products more expensive to repair than to replace.

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

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

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

Sincerely yours,

Arthur M. Klebanoff Government, Yale

Dear Mr. Klebanoff:

A newspaper that ran stories such as “120 Million People Committed No Murders Yesterday” . . . “Thousands of Officials Found Corruption-Free” . . . “Very Few Students Are Sex-Crazed” . . . “New Drivemobile Sedan is Found Unsafe” is of greater importance to the motoring public than say, “Fifty Makes of A-tos Pass Safety Tests.” Most newspaper reports of fraudulent practices by business firms are accurate. However, newspapers are sometimes guilty of subjective interpreting and reporting of entire industries with “across-the-board product unreliability” can only be described in those terms.

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

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

An important conservation activity by industry is the building of huge lakes by the nation’s investor-owned electric power companies. Although these water masses are essential to the companies’ operations, they create valuable and much-needed reservoirs of fresh water. Power companies usually open these lakes to the public for swimming, fishing, hunting, hiking. Logging roads allow public access into these areas and are also invaluable in forest fire control. It is a fact that game-increases in well-managed forests—this again is a contribution to conservation.

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

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

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

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.
Cadets rebut ROTC critics

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

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

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

Hewitt made light of the “indentured servant” charged used to downgrade service scholarship. Although young men sign their contracts during their senior year in high school, he insisted that cadets could leave the program any time by the spring of their sophomore year. Stressing the objectivity of the military instructors, despite their uniforms, he described a recent class discussion on the ABM that resulted in a negative view of the weapons system.

The Young Americans for Freedom were also represented, as SACF asked Dave Pearson to air their position at the forum. Rather than academic issues, Pearson maintained, ROTC must be discussed as the political symbol that it is. He repeated Slusher’s previous description of the academic relevance question -“a straw man.” Professor Boris Magnanik, Head of the Department of Biology, also stated that “I found it extremely interesting.” He indicated that the department turnout was good, and that “politically oriented groups” were particularly well-attended.

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

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

Departmental meetings held; TV panels debate MIT’s role

(continued from Page 1)

National Science Academy elects six faculty members

(continued from Page 1)

A Honda parks in spaces cars can’t use. Runs around all week on a gallon of gas. Slashes your insurance tab. Costs less to keep up. And can cost less initially than a car down-payment. With so many things it’s little about, isn’t it ironical that a Honda can make you such a charitable B.M.O.C.?
Where now?

Agenda Days have come and gone, and we are in the understand- able quandary of "What now?"

Anywho, anyone who had hoped that the program would "turn on" the entire community was of course disappointed. The thousands who attended the roundtable meeting, however, were afforded a unique opportunity to express views which have subtle, long-term effects as well as the more obvious immediate consequences. Not everyone was exposed to the discussions, but enough were to recognize a community-wide need to provide "technical assistance" of reform for concerns for which we hope swallow a third of the Institute.

One impression we received from the discussion we attended and from talking to those who attended other discussions, was that many people discovered that lots of other people have been becoming more and more concerned about many of the same issues with which they had been bothered. One clear-cut outcome of this realization was undoubtedly a some increased measure of political participation on the part of the community.

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

One theme which came through repeatedly, in both meetings and on the tele-exchange is that to bring an effective individual to the table, perhaps, the crisis is being.

The Grants Committee, for example, has already begun a study of where to provide "technical assistance" of the proper kind to the departments. The time is ripe for the special laboratories to be severed from MIT, not the other way around. MIT's expenditures for research have been reduced by over $200,000,000, but the real issues have been avoided. We believe that conversion must be handled at the special laboratories.

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We hope that the lack of incisive political activity for the May 2 open hearing of the Commission on conversion of the special laboratories. Clearly one of the constructive outcomes of the Commission's study could be a recommendation that war-related research at the special laboratories be terminated. It is imperative, then, that the consequences of termination be considered immediately. If the special laboratories are opposed to war-related research, perhaps the special laboratories should be severed from MIT, not the other way around. MIT's expenditures for research have been reduced by over $200,000,000, but the real issues have been avoided. We believe that conversion must be handled at the special laboratories.

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ICF comments on Harvard, Rostow

Personal Statement

The events at Harvard yesterday (April 10, 1969) raise serious questions of social responsibility that concern academic communities throughout the Boston area. The Harvard administration's recognition of our social responsibility as students of MIT, we feel it necessary to address the MIT administration, faculty, and student body. Despite our respect for academic freedom, each individual must assume responsibility for intellectual and personal behavior. By fulfilling our responsibilities, we may demonstrate to others our respect for the principles of the MIT community, as evidenced by the recent Cambridge housing protest. We believe that the responsibility for any consequences of the Harvard situation with painful consequences for public opinion and MIT's role in the community, are poor substitutes for responsibility.

Both deliberate confrontation and authoritarian response, as they sang at Harvard, are sources of symptoms of a problem without diagnosing their underlying causes, a half hour. The comments were led to the takeover of University Hall by those who indulged in self praise for their moral and professional hypocracies. We feel that any Harvard student who chose to remain in the building assumed the responsibility for any consequences of his decision. We feel that any student of this social situation bears ultimate responsibility. Finally, the Harvard officials conducting the clearing operation had both a human and professional responsibility to employ a minimum of force. Certainly they too should be held accountable for shirking these responsibilities.

Resolved: That the MIT Interfraternity Conference, in the spirit of academic freedom and a philosophy that every man has the right to free speech, regardless of viewpoint, support the right of Walk Rostow to speak freely on the MIT campus.

As members of the MIT community, we would respect the right of dissent, and we do not feel that dissent is an end in itself. The right of first speech is acceptable as a reasonable course of action.

Extensive Rushing helps PiKA grow

News Analysis

by Tom Phipp

Two weeks ago, the IFC broke its traditional moratorium on personal statements with the release of a Resolution公告ing the Response Incident. As a result, the Rush Committee was immediately followed by a personal statement by the members of the IFC Executive Committee. Two considerations are paramount in reference to both these documents—the content of the statements, and the reasoning behind their release.

The Resolution was drafted as a reaction to a specific incident—the appearance of Walt Rowntree and the ensuing confrontation. The personal statement cannot be so easily categorized, however. Although it discusses the Harvard situation with painful thoroughness, it is not clear what was happening at Harvard but what was happening at MIT. The signatories state: "We believe that MIT has been free of violence because of the responsible conduct of all members of the MIT community," and cite the evidence of the Cambridge housing protest. The personal statement cannot be so easily categorized, however. Although it discusses the Harvard situation with painful thoroughness, it is not clear what was happening at Harvard but what was happening at MIT. The signatories state: "We believe that MIT has been free of violence because of the responsible conduct of all members of the MIT community," and cite the evidence of the Cambridge housing protest.

The IFC Rush Committee and rooms before that evening. Another committee late Sunday night. In all probability, JP will be the rush will yield a nucleus of new freshmen time has been changed to 7:00 am. The national office of PKA is trying to arrange colonization procedures within the next month. At the time of the event, the group discussed preliminary goals and purposes of the new Fraternity. The Rush Committee will prepare the new colony to rush on an equal basis with the other MIT Fraternities by September. It is also concerned with expanding the size of the group within the present MIT community before the end of the academic term.

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Introduction to InFocus '69

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

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

Also, communication should and will not be limited to strictly factual material. Opinions and comment will take up a considerable portion of InFocus '69. Any issue that confronts the MIT community, internally or externally, political, social, or economic, will be considered fair game for critical evaluation. However, it must be made clear that any evaluation of the opinions of the board of InFocus '69 and will not necessarily represent the official views of the IFC.

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

Confrontation Politics

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

However, to quote The Tech, "the crowd had little intention of leaving the hall to see Johnson. Professor Louis Kampf, Department of Humanities, called it 'degrading' to be assigned to a room at their college. The mass crowd had a sit-down strike and was for the most part spontaneous, and, perhaps less, were deemed sufficient to cover the wide spectra of events that involve the IFC and its members. Many of these events were informative, often repetitive and boring. In short, past volumes of InFocus '69 have been a sorry excuse for a newspaper.

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Sixpence, New Hampshire, for a day of diving, followed by an informal supper at the house and wild party to thoroughly exhaust everyone. Something like this is the key to joint parties with other MIT fraternity. This serves a dual purpose of bettering relations and defining costs. We have had tons of fun with this kind of event with SAE, HTP, and TC. Besides parties, we provide tickets to the Bruins, Sox, and Celtics along with concerts and other social events outside the house. Another direction for improvement that we feel is important is our intramural sports activities. It is a big boost to house spirit when a team makes a good showing. It is my own personal opinion, and most of the house's opinion, that intramural sports serve their purpose better since points have been abolished. It seems to have provided a positive step toward attracting some of the heatedinitialized with more good natured festivities between fraternities. Also in the athletic rivalry is a的新soft footloose football game in the fall, and recently a sophomore-junior basketball game.

Thomas R. Smith KAPPA SIGMA CHI

PDT

It should be clear that the observations contained here are personal and reflect some of our held-out traditions. The utility of our national affiliation, required chapter meetings, mandatory budgeting, and Rush Week are being seriously evaluated. One national fraternity seems to offer us at the present time a chance to join forces to meet and attend to other experiments for "business" is becoming more and more difficult to pursue the goals of fraternity because of the requirements of educational living is of course impossible without the national structure. We are also forced to hide the most cherished goals of the fraternity that are supposed to build good brotherhood. Every man is traditionally able to keep from membership anyone who he doesn't like for any reason. This blackball system is working as an effective way for an individual to thwart the efforts of others in furthering his cause. We must consider the loyalty of the fraternity. Once at the Gamma the fortunes soon validated their billing as the freshest through the run "soo," as teams bamboo-rooted (a full 3-D bamboo pole between their legs) and then followed a hand off to a second runner.

Sigma Chi holds first annual Derby Day for Wellesley

Spectators and participants spliced over to Race Day at Wellesley College during the first Sigma Chi Derby Day on April 7th. From each Wellesley dome competed in a number of "hedgehogs" in an attempt to garner a stereo system veto LHC HFP for their dorm's living room. The Day began with a parade through the Wellesley campus led by a student band and four decorated buses alongside the route by cars which had been outfitted with stereo equipment. The competition was capped off by the derby which pit forty derby-topped Sigma Chis against two or three unAffiliated Wellesley girls bent on getting the Sigma Chi'sderive. After all the points had been tallied, Shailer Hall emerged as the victor.

Fiji Island Party

Fiji Island Party
May 10
Fitchburg, Mass.

Music by the Wrong Tracks

admission $2.00 per couple

(Readers Building 10)

Fiji Island Party to occur May 10

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

The party, which is open bid for the whole school, will be held at the Sigma Club-an unrelated dance hall owned by a group of women, located near the bike-in Fitchburg, Massachusetts. As in past years, the doors will be open from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m., and the program will feature several events. The evening will be highlighted by the Wrong Tracks, who specialize in soul music. A bus service is also being arranged for those who wish to drive. Tickets for both the party and the buses may be purchased in blocks for the large groups. Also, tickets and maps for directions will be available at the Fiji booth in the lobby of Reading Building.
In an action which will squeeze the athletic budget of almost every

big band on campus, the IM Exec-

utive Committee has developed a

system to regularly enforce the

IM system for fulfilling IM duties.

For years the IM rules have plainly

stated that a big band fulfilling any

contractual obligation must receive

one-half its payment. For years,

this rule has been treated with

contempt. Individual IM members

have not been willing to accept the

punishment of being made to fulfill

their contracts. But this year, the

system is being enforced.

The main point of the new system

is that a big band system is necessary to prevent large numbers of

surplus payments. For IM members,

all sports being fulfilled is not

Solomon-like, and how to handle managers to

The purpose of the new system is

to make the Athletic Association

require that one band have the

ability to collect new fines per.

Any violation of the IM rules will

cause some band to be hit by the

atonal system. This year, the IM

rules have been tightened so that

nearly every band has to be hit by

the new system. The fines will be

paid by the bands themselves, and

the profits will be used to support

the IM program.

The new system will make it

easier for the IM Executive

Committee to enforce the rules.

The new system will also make it

easier for the IM Executive

Committee to keep track of the

fines collected.

The new system will help to

increase the revenue of the IM

program.

The new system will also help to

increase the awareness of the IM

rules among the members.

The new system will also help to

make the IM program more

self-supporting.

The new system will also help to

make the IM program more

responsible to the needs of the

students.

The new system will also help to

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Mike O'Connor, sanctuary figure, returns to talk

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

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

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

"I almost broke a couple of times, like the end of January, waiting for the court martial and later after they said there was no chance of discharge." That was based, according to Mike, on the report of the army psychiatrist which said that he should be returned to active duty and could still be made into a good soldier.

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

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

Nine more times during his stay at Fort Devens, Mike was put in solitary "for raising hell with the guards." Asked if he felt he had done this, Mike said "yes." He was never, however, kept in overnight. Orders in the beginning from the post commander not to put him in solitary resulted in his being put in a multi-person cell all by himself.

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

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

The army's psychiatric interview on which they originally based their decision that he needed no help.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

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

THE URBAN CALENDAR

MIT URBAN CONFERENCE
May 9-10, 1969; Room 9-150
AGENDA

Friday morning:
Opening of Conference--Professor Robert C. Wood Introduction--Professor Charles L. Mfer
Presentations and discussions concerning the initial experiences of the Urban Systems Laboratory in conducting multidisciplinary research projects in the city.
Topics include Boston Model Cities cooperation, and Boston New Community, N.Y. City laboratory in conducting multidisciplinary research projects in the city.
Participants include Professors R. Hirschfeld, Ithiel Pool, R. de Neuville, M.L. Manheim, Daniel Rowe, and others.

Luncheon break:

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

Friday evening:
Dinner for all registrants, the campus room, Ashdown House (corner Mass Ave and Memorial Drive).
Speakers include Professors Robert C. Wood, S.M. Miller, Lloyd Rodwin.

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

Sponsored by the Urban Systems Laboratory

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Students who intend to apply to medical school for admission in September 1970 are reminded they should make an appointment to talk with Dean Nick in Room 3-106 before the end of the spring term.

The Nonious Committee of the new Student Government is currently engaged in filling appointments to administration and faculty committees. There are currently positions open on the following committees: Academic Performance, Student Environment, Athletic Board, Community Service Committee, Community Service Fund, Evaluation of Freshman Performance, Placement Services, Registrar's Office, Activities Development Board, Task Force on Equal Employment Opportunities, and Privacy of Information. Anyone who is interested in serving on any of these groups for the next year should contact Wells Edlinson, X3186, as soon as possible.

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

"Nominations Committee will hold a meeting Sunday at 2 pm in Room 20-000 of the Student Center.

"Reservation is required. Registration Material must be returned to the Registrar's Office, Room E19-335, or the Information Office, Room 2-111, before 5:00 pm, Wednesday, May 21.

M. I. T. DRAMASHOP
"WE BOMBED IN NEW HAVEN" by Joseph Heller
Directed by MICHAEL MURRAY
May 9 & 10 at 8:30 PM
Little Theatre, Kresge Auditorium
All tickets $2.00
Reservations: UN 4-6900 Ext. 4720

THE TECH FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1969 PAGE 5
Stouffer’s airs commons ideas

By Harvey Baker

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

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

In essence what Stouffer's wanted to do was to present their latest ideas on innovation in their food services. A prepared statement was read in which the Stouffer's representative announced plans for introducing new food to the Institute commons community, including pizza and soul food. In addition an attempt will be made of offer a third option as a main course for either lunch or dinner as many days during the week as possible.

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

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

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

Before you sail away, pick up PACKING SUPPLIES

As you prepare to set sail from Cambridge-on-the-Charles, make a quick one-stop shopping trip to our stationery department for all the packing supplies you need.

KRAFT SHEET 40 X 48
HEAT TAPE
WRAPPING ROLLS
POLISHED INDIA TWINE
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PACKING SEALING TAPE
SCOTCH STRAPPING TAPE 1½ X 300
JUTE BALL STRING
LABEL ON TAPE
LABELS (FRAGILE, SPECIAL DELIVERY, FIRST CLASS, AIR MAIL)
BAGGAGE TAGS
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CORRUGATED CARTONS 18 X 14 X 12
MASTIC REINFORCED CARTON
PADLOCK
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THE COOP

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

The Collegiate Department Store
O'Connor discusses book, court-martial irregularities

A WALT WHITMAN FESTIVAL
MIT Choral Society
"By Blue Ontario" by Ernst Bacon (first performance)
also works by Holst, Dvorak, Vaughan Williams
Allen Sly conducting
Festival Orchestra
Robert Brink, concertmaster
Pamela Gore, contralto
John Lagadef, baritone
May 11, 1969, 8:30
KRESGE AUDITORIUM
Ticket: $3 & $2: UNA-6900, 34720

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of the "Now"
Generation...

"Hampstead Yankee"
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The coons, the shakers-up, college men proclaiming their "now" fashions, demand the ultimate in "now" shirt fabrics... Hampshire House by Van Heusen. Featuring the wider spread Bradier collar, perfect for the "now" look of shaped clothing and wider neckwear. And with Vanpress, the last word in permanent press. All in bold new stripes, exciting new solid colors. Hampshire House by Van Heusen... where "now" really means "now!"

And now from Van Heusen. 7- Paxport 104 Men's Tailoring.

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Typing course half price with a
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Now you can buy a new typewriter at the Coop and get the remarkable new Responsive Learning Center's 12-hour classroom typing course for only $34.95, regularly $69.50.

Here's the ideal combination gift for students who want better grades, and an investment for everyone who wants a better job or extra income.

At the Responsive Learning Center, conveniently located at 607 Boylston St., Boston. Under classroom conditions, you can learn to type in 12 hours or brush up your typing skill easily.

With this new method, your teacher is a machine. You see an enlarged keyboard on which each letter lights up as you hear the letter pronounced. Set your own instruction time, — start any weekday, pick any hour from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Select portable, electric or manual from top brands: Royal, Smith Corona, Remington Rand, Underwood Olivetti, Polaird (Hermes), Olympia and Brothers. The Coop stocks special and foreign language keyboards and offers dependable repairs and service.

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O'Connor discusses book, court-martial irregularities

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

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

Commenting on what's happening now, O'Connor commented "rally really reach only a limited environment." He would like to see "the people in the streets of South Boston being reached too." He feels, "You can't go out and talk to them; however, the people in the stockades can."

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

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

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- Management
- Salesmen
- Technical
- Clerical
- Trainers
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World's Largest Professional Employment Service

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400 offices coast to coast

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SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE
Learn while you earn
George Lerman Day Camp needs male counselors:
male waterfront specialists
male crafts specialists
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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 Campping
542-1870 weekdays
Ruggers capture fifth place in Seven-a-side Tournament

The rugby club entered two teams in the Seven’s Tournament held Saturday at Harvard Stadium. Both teams, the first Tech team (dubbed Elephants) placed fifth in the tournament, and the second Tech team (dubbed Snakes) placed third. The big BC center, baseline while Gottlieb's conversion, the first Tech team (dubbed Elephants, placed fifth in the tournament, and that's what they got. Scuderi closed, the first Tech team (dubbed Elephants) placed fifth in the tournament, and the second Tech team (dubbed Snakes) placed third. The big BC center. baseline while Gottlieb's conversion, the first Tech team (dubbed Elephants) placed fifth in the tournament, and the second Tech team (dubbed Snakes) placed third.

Track team bows to UNH despite 2 firsts by Wilson

The track team was trampled 89-53 by the University of New Hampshire on Wednesday. The defeat came most painfully at the hands of Jeff Bannister of UNH who produced 29 points. Highlighting the meet was the victory of the shuttle relay with a double win effort by Ben Wilson '70 in the mile (4:20.1) and the two hundred 21.11 in the 200 yard dash. 

The tennis team continued its triumphal march with two more victories this week to increase its season mark to 12-3. The netters conquered Brandeis 7-2 on smooth style, and Brookfield "69 6-2, 6-3 at Smith and Benk's. The tennis team continued its triumphal march with two more victories this week to increase its season mark to 12-3. The netters conquered Brandeis 7-2 on smooth style, and Brookfield "69 6-2, 6-3 at Smith and Benk's.

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

The golf team brought its season record to 5 wins and 6 losses with victories over University of Massachusetts and W.P.I. The match was played at the Concord Country Club. In an effort to prepare for this weekend's New England Tournament at Williams, the match was played under medal play format. Under medal play, low total strokes for a team wins the match. PDT's Lloyd Wilson had a shot at placing in the big BC center. Tech's third game was against the Harvard Business School. Tech's offense worked better this game with several fine runs for the backs. Tech jumped into a 30 lead when Apse kicked a penalty goal. However, the more experienced opponents kept fighting back, and the score was tied 7-7 on a trip, near the end of the first half. Harvard scored several more times in the second half while holding Tech scoreless to send the Elephants to the beer. Harford finished second.

PTD muddles softball picture

By Ray Kwasnick

As the intramural softball playoffs loom on the horizon, confusion reigns on one of the A leagues while the other has a clear cut champion. Phi Delta Theta threw one race into a real scramble with an upset victory over CCA last weekend at this point SAE, LCD, and PDT all have a shot at qualifying for Tech's big BC center.

Tech's biggest game of the season was against the Harvard Business School. Tech's offense worked better this game with several fine runs for the backs. Tech jumped into a 30 lead when Apse kicked a penalty goal. However, the more experienced opponents kept fighting back, and the score was tied 7-7 on a trip, near the end of the first half. Harvard scored several more times in the second half while holding Tech scoreless to send the Elephants to the beer. Harford finished second.

In the second half when it was obvious that Tech had won, the defense let up somewhat and goalie Marc Weinstein '70 got an opportunity to demonstrate his skill. He responded well by making eight nice saves to round out a satisfying win. The season record is now 3-0. Tech's biggest game of the season will be Tuesday against UMass. It is a non-confrence game, but it has added importance due to the fact that UMass is rated fifth nationally.

By John Light

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