WASHINGTON (CP) April 30 - While Richard Nixon was cam-
paigning for the Presidency, and
later was elected, a wave of repres-
sion was predicted to fulfill the ac-
ademic and liberal-left com-
munity. In its first hundred days,
the new administration has man-
ger, if not to fulfill that predic-
tion, at least to show where its sympathies lie.

While President Nixon has di-
rectly intervened in some cases a few
years, his lackeys and underlings persist in carrying out policies that
fit his philosophy.

One of the most dangerous manifestations of Nixon's Oppress-
s Society is the intimidations against
peace demonstrations during the Chicago Democratic
Convention. For the first time, federal anti-war laws were invoked
to harass, pressure and possibly
inspire eight so-called leaders of-the-
protest.

The Justice Department, which prepared the intimidations, has
also been keeping a watchful eye on
campus uprising to see if anyone
can be pinned for crossing state
delines to foment the campus uprisings to see if anyone
 Notre Dame's Father Theodore
Hesburgh who had his ear-drums pierced as
pressed by the Establishment.
"You have to think it over,
the new administration has
clamped down this year.
academic and liberal-left con-
ference Training Corps (ROTC)
program, even on-campus op-
position to a national
Defense is also up tight about anti-
war dissent within the armed
forces, and continues to push pre-
vention of dissidents in the mili-
tary.

Nixon has carried his law 'n
cademic campus to the campaign,
undermining violence and seeking
enforcement of the vague, unfair
and capricious "anti-roll" amend-
ments to federal financing aid legi-
islation - laws the Johnson admin-
istration had considered.

Nixon has said he thinks disci-
pline of student protesters should be
left in the hands of the administrators. He has spoken
strongly to encourage college offi-
cials to act against dissidents by dis-
conting professors, persisting (and misinter-
preting) the "15-minute rule of
Notre Dame's Father Theodore
Hesburgh.

By Dave delDEFK.
"You have to think it over,
even if you are a child of ten,
whether you want to join our
campus uprisings to see if anyone
for crossing state
delines to foment the

A kaleidoscope of events features:

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

As part of Kaleidoscope, the student-faculty game was success-
ful in keeping the ten of thousands
of spectators in continuous amaze-
ment. Even some last-
minute additions to the Establish-
ment, the students managed to
turn the score to 4-2 into a 4-2
victory, possibly the first clearcut
victory of the All-Bet adminis-
tration.

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

Kaleidoscope featured folk-dancing and
an afternoon of music and games.

15-minute rule of
thecool students and faculty, but had already
offered to serve on the

Photo by Joe Kashi

The Tech
Vol. 89, No. 26
MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
Tuesday, May 26, 1969
Five Cents

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

By Joe Kashi

Calling for the greatest participa-
tion possible, President Howard
Johnson opened discussion of the
new Lewis commission at a special
meeting, attended by about 70
students, faculty members. Fri-
day afternoon, to begin prelimi-
ary discussion of the promised
in-depth study of the MIT edu-

The study will be patterned
after that of the Lewis commis-
ion. The Lewis study, made in
the late 40's, looked at the
improved Humanities Department
and liberalized the educational
program. The new commission will
reaffirm MIT's direction and goals and
suggest the best way to attain these
goals.

Report in full

Johnson said that the com-
mission begin work over the sum-
mer and report back in the early
autumns with an outline of the
issues to be considered and the
approaches to be taken. Costume-
time Simonds, assistant to John-
son, said that the commission
may look at as many as twenty
different groups. He noted that a
number of students and faculty had
already been offered to serve on the
commission.

Minister tells of Red prisons

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

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15-minute rule of

Professor Walter Rosenblith,
Chairman of the Faculty, declared
"It's clear that a Lewis Commis-
sion is long overdue. We have been
doing things piecemeal for some
one of more
decision making.

"Educational participation
Rosenblith further stated that
a commission of this nature would
be a valuable educational experi-
ence for the entire community.

Professor Robert Faris VI] discussed academic reform with President
Howard Johnson and Faculty Chairman Walter Rosenblith during
"Lewis' hearing.

"I know they are Communists
who have been keeping a watchful eye on
preparing for participation.

An incrediable revelation
that Mirs. Kosygin, wife of the
leader of his homeland Rumania. The
Kosygin's own daughter, who consults him
for guidance in her work, was
executed.

He suggested that this could be
accomplished by setting up semi-
courts which would consider the
issues in depth and report their
findings to the parent commis-
sion. Students would receive aca-
demic credit for participation.

Professor Louis Smullin,
Chairman of the Electrical Engi-
nering Department, suggested ques-
tioning MIT's role as an elite
school - should it attempt to
offer the best general education for
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 (OXO)
claimed the central issue that
must be considered by the com-
misson is "What does a university
"should the Institute turn in
upon itself and become a "ivory
tower", or develop genuine
vocational skills? (He sug-
gested that the new Lewis com-
mision focus on ideas from
interested individuals and groups
and a softball game which included familiar faces, with it depth.

Kaleidoscope entertain
West Campus

[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.

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**5. UNDERWATER PHOTO INSTRUCTOR**

**5. UNDERWATER PHOTO INSTRUCTOR**
On structural reform

If the commission on the Nature and Purpose of the MIT situation to take anything more than a superficial look at the Institute in the field of structural reform, the one who is perhaps the most knowledgeable of the underpinnings of the current structure of the Institute. Although there have been a number of change-minded people in several years, I have been the only at the very basic nature which we feel must be contemplated by this commission.

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

1. "The Corporation. The Corporation is the toothless, spineless creature of MIT for purposes of acts, suits, etc. It is also, in theory, the highest decision-making body, though it exists only for day-to-day influence save through Chairman Noyes and the Executive Committee. A necessary condition for appointment to the Corporation is to be a 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, and administrative officials in various combinations. They meet behind closed doors without student representatives present to discuss important policies. Are decision-making bodies, sounding boards or merely decision-making departments? Are we in 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 ambiguous. The Institute has been responsive to the needs of students and junior staff, but there are others who have felt that decisions are made on faculty tenure, course requirements (except for those stipulated by the Institute requirements), and advisory system policy. How is the departmental 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 things which the public must understand, but we feel that if we re-examination of the MIT policy ap-If you have any further questions or need additional assistance, please let me know!
The verdict on Abe Fortas: found guilty by association

Barry (both Ball) and Ken Brock made up the battery; the infield was covered by Professors Ross Smith, Al Hill, Fred Frey, and Peter Richardson. Joe Binsuk, Professors Al Lazarus and John Graves, and Abe Hammerman covered all fields. As the game progressed, the Establishment team decided to deliver either substitutions, and the outfield jammed Allen Jimison, dean 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 Franklin '69. Val Lindas '70 popped up, and Pete Peckarick'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 strike was vigorously disputed, but the umpire, undeterred, called the strike. The rally went down in three in the first, as did the game, in the future, as the students in the second.

The Establishment, as might be expected, started working with a vengeance. The arrival of Abraham Fortas 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, Frey took off for second base, and Spade with quick, high, knicking the ball from shortstop Lindas. But the rally ended there.

Franken left the first with what looked like a home run until the Administration failed to call in outside authorities. Owen Franklin went home volantly. Peckarick's second sacrifice. The rally 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 (T) Hammerman prevented a score.

The Establishment team had determined to score. Hammerman was around the crowd with a wild single. Allison then hit a tremendous homer to left. The next batter hit a high pop near the outfield, who is on probation.

Douglas to do just that, for a picture, who is on probation.

The implications of the Fortas case are now on Chief Justice William O. Douglas to do just that, for a picture, who is on probation.

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Institute makes the big Times

By Thomas Gauger

The performance of the period was the concert of percussion instruments. In a recent concert, the MIT percussion ensemble presented a unique collection of percussion instruments, including the celesta, tambourine, and brass band. The ensemble was led by Mr. Todd, who is known for his innovative use of percussion in modern music.

A short, moving piece by John Beatson entitled Music for Percussion and Percussion rounded out the percussion concert. The performance was impressive, with the musicians demonstrating their skills using a wide range of percussion instruments. The ensemble's performance was cohesive with a wide range of tempos and moods. The concert's final number was also impressive, featuring a composition by John Corley, which was a highlight of the concert.

The MIT Community Players

By Peter Quaise

The MIT Community Players presented a moving production of Shelagh Delaney's A Taste of Honey. The play was directed by Mr. Todd, who is known for his work with smaller theater groups. The production was well-written and well-directed, with a strong cast of actors.

The play is based on the life of a young woman, Jo, played by Ms. Todd, who is played by Jo. The character is a fiery, independent woman who is not afraid to stand up for herself. The play is set in a working-class neighborhood and deals with issues of race, class, and identity.

The play was well-received by the audience, who were moved by the performances and the message of the play. The play was well-written and well-produced, and it received a standing ovation from the audience.

The M.I.T. Community Players' "A Taste of Honey" proved to be a moving and thought-provoking production. The play is a powerful reminder of the struggles faced by working-class women and the importance of fighting for one's rights.

Players' "Taste of Honey" proves to be distasteful

By Edward Markowski

The M.I.T. Community Players' production of "A Taste of Honey" was a disappointing experience. The play was poorly directed and the acting was uneven, with some actors delivering their lines with more conviction than others.

The play is set in a working-class neighborhood and deals with issues of race, class, and identity. The characters are well-developed, but the play fails to capture the true spirit of the working-class community.

The production was poorly rehearsed, with many lines being delivered in a flat, unconvincing manner. The set design was also a disappointment, with a simple, unadorned stage that failed to capture the essence of the working-class neighborhood.

Overall, the production was a missed opportunity, with the promise of a thought-provoking play falling flat due to poor direction and uneven acting. It is a shame that such a powerful story was not told in a more compelling manner.

Players' "Taste of Honey" was an unfortunate choice for the M.I.T. Community Players, as it failed to capture the true essence of the working-class community and delivered a disappointing performance.
Students staff special school

by Alex Makowski

Planning the "curriculum" will begin this summer. The largely student-generated effort will stress flexibility, keynoting student self-paced and independent work. As the term begins, the high school students 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.

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 commitment to the program. Close cooperation with the regular Cambridge faculty is anticipated. A commitment to the program. Close cooperation with the regular Cambridge faculty is anticipated. A commitment to the program. Close cooperation with the regular Cambridge faculty is anticipated. A commitment to the program. Close cooperation with the regular Cambridge faculty is anticipated. A commitment to the program. Close cooperation with the regular Cambridge faculty is anticipated. A commitment to the program. Close cooperation with the regular Cambridge faculty is anticipated. A commitment to the program. Close cooperation with the regular Cambridge faculty is anticipated. A commitment to the program. Close cooperation with the regular Cambridge faculty is anticipated. A commitment to the program. 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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 correcting its losing ways last week with a final road trip. A two hour drive to Hartford, Conn., was followed by a win over 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 25-17 loss at Brandeis, the first time in the season the team had lost a match on the road.

Jeff Weissman, recently named to the Greater Boston League All Star Team for the second time in three years, got the Techs off to a 3-1, Tech singles hot start. Bob Gerber provided some insurance with a two out single to left field to lead off the second half of the game and add another run to the Tech score. Montgomery tied in the eighth as MIT (V) 26 - Norwich (V) 26.

The A team's other game was against Trinity Tech for the second time this season. Rebounding from a loss by 35-15 last week against the New England's. Since losing to Harvard double last year, the team posted twelve wins and only one loss. This was another win over the Techs, 8-0, breaking their 6-2 losing streak.

Lowell Tech and Trinity

By Don Arkin

The A team convincingly beat Beacon Hill rugby club by a 12-6 score in a well played game. They defeated their opponent, which was also new to the league, with a number of fine runs. The score was tied at 3-3 through most of the first half with both teams scoring on field goals after penalties.

In the second half Tech continued to build up its lead. Juris Avek kicked another field goal to win with goals to spare. Finally, the team posted twelve wins and only one loss. They effectively prevented teams from the Tech's team of eleven victories in a season.

Three sailors combine 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 skip- ers entered. Of all these, the top 10 were qualified for the finals, which were held in est-crowned 420 class boats at Yale this past weekend. Nine made semi-finals.

MIT managed to field four of its team members in the semifinal final held on Saturday, Steve Milligan and Dave McComb '70, and Pete Nebeda and Dana Pet- tengil made the trip to New Haven.

In the singles Milligan blocked Pete Potignan 50-49 overall. Milligan split the singles at three apiece. Skip Brookfield and Scinde Smith '69 lost to Luth Gates and John Meulder at the number three doubles. So the engineers needed a sweep of one and two doubles for the win. Both matches were tied going into the deciding fifth game. Milligan (76-2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2) finished first with a 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. This put the pressure on Bob McComb '70 to hold his own. He did, winning 7-5, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5.

In the second set the third set but they broke their cores to tie 7-7. At this point I went and at a 7-7 point to the Yale boys came "Yale's" next again and went on the win.

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