Aid campaign goes to DC

By Leo Gigere

As its annual fund-raising last Thursday night at Boston College, a group of students from private colleges in Massachusetts will be sent to Washington to lobby Congress for increased financial support for private colleges.

The students will be appearing before the House Appropriations Committee in Edward Brooks of Massachusetts.

The meeting, according to Dave Slesinger, one of the MIT Undergraduate Association's representatives, was called by the BC student government "to start a movement throughout the state and the country to campaign for funding for private institutions."

In explaining the need for such funding, Slesinger pointed out that approximately 70% of Massachusetts college students attend private colleges and that without additional money, some of these colleges will go bankrupt.

Coalition planned

The Boston College student government is trying to form a coalition of private colleges and universities in Massachusetts. The coalition will probably focus on lobbying and similar types of political legislation. Slesinger mentioned the possibility of a march on Beacon Hill, with Slesinger explaining that the organizers of the coalition were related to one another, since it might reduce support in the legislature.

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BC strike

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Finboard to propose newspaper subsidies

By Duff McRoberts

Finboard may present two new features to the General Assembly in its annual budget recommendation next month: a separate subsidy for newspapers and a small fund for lobbying activities which go unfunded.

The newspaper fund would cover The Tech, Thursday, and Echo, none of which are receiving any subsidy at present. In general, advertising revenues have not been sufficient to cover expenses.

Finboard will also request more funds for capital purchases next year.

Money from the MIT Administration for student activities is channeled through the office of the Dean for Student Affairs. The GA is scheduled to scrutinize Finboard's budget during the month of May, and some time the Dean's office will receive it.

It is not yet known how much money will be available from the General Assembly, because the Student Senate has not yet met. However, a large $100,000 will be requested to cover Finboard's subsidization needs.

Finboard's cochairman Jeff Gale predicted that more money will be requested from the Administration than will at first be available, he related that Dean Nyhart has indicated a willingness to "go to bat" in seeking for more funds.

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Announcements

* General Assembly meeting tonight, Tuesday, April 21, at 8:00 pm in the Sala.

* The Corporation Joint Advisory Committee will hold its next open meeting on Thursday, April 30, at 3:30 pm in Kemp's Little Theater. There will be a discussion of the General Motors issue at that time.

* All students should obtain an examination schedule at the information office, room 7-111. Examinations not listed or a conflict in examinations, such as two examinations scheduled at the same time, must be reported to the schedules office by Wednesday, May 6, 1970.

* Registration material for the 1970 summer session will be available on Monday, April 27, at the Registrar's Office, room E19-335. The registration forms must be filled in and returned to the Registrar's Office by 5 pm Friday, May 15.

* Nominations are now being accepted for the David T. Schultz Award, which is to be given to outstanding assistant professors in the Electrical Engineering department. Students and faculty are invited to give their nominations to John Tucker in room 4-205 before the end of April.

* Volunteer drivers are needed once a month to deliver surplus food orders to elderly living in Cambridge. Please call Madeleine Heit at 876-6800, ext. 332.

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Earth Day, April 22, 1970

The natural and civilized worlds must live together or perish separately.”

David Brower

a public service of the Harvard Cooperative Society
Minor flaws mar new labs

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If you think you're getting a great shave with a razor blade, feel your face.

A razor blade can give you a good, close shave on the easy parts of your face. Like your cheeks. Because your chin? Ask almost that, like a razor blade. But what about the hard-to-shave parts of your face?

Feel your neck
Feel how your beard grows down on part of your neck? And up on another part? (Some beards even grow sideways.) To give you a close, comfortable shave on your neck, we designed the Norelco Tripletred with 18 self-sharpening rotary blades that shave in every direction.

Feel your chin
The Norelco Tripletred has 3 Microgrooves shaving heads that float to follow the curves of your chin. The heads go in where your chin goes in, and out where your chin goes out. To give you a really close shave, without irritating your skin. (In independent tests, the Tripletred shaved as close or better than a stainless steel blade in 2 out of 3 shaves.)

Feel your upper lip
The hard thing about shaving your upper lip with a razor blade is shaving close enough. Again, the unique Norelco design lets you maneuver around your nose and mouth, to shave your beard in every direction.

Feel your sideburns
The biggest problem with shaving sideburns is to get them straight, and even on both sides. The Norelco Tripletred has a pop-up trimmer that lets you see exactly what you're trimming. So it's a lot harder to make a mistake. Now, run your hand over your whole face. If your beard feels uneven, maybe you should be shaving with a Norelco Tripletred. It comes in two models. The Cord Model Tripletred (with easy flip-top cleaning). And the brave Rechargeable Tripletred (the shaver that gives you up to twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable). Either one will give your face a real new feel.

The building is dedicated to Camille Edmond Dreyfus, who died in 1956. The dedication plaque cites him as a "Swiss born chemist and American industrialist, pioneer in polymer research and its application to industry whose lifetime was characterized by a spirit of adventure in chemistry."

The Community Ser. Fund, which provides financial aid to MIT people engaged in volunteer service without a significant increase in donor contributions from the MIT community. In part years, contributions from the community have fallen short of the Fund's expenditure in fact, last year, it was not able to operate only because of several large gifts which will not be repeated.

The Fund was established in 1968 by the faculty and students to keep Tutoring Plan in operation when federal funding was dropped. In the last year, it has also begun supporting several programs sponsored by Urban Action, as well as the Roxbury Photographers Training Program. In order for the Fund to become self-sustaining, there must be a large increase in contributions from the MIT community.

The fund has two goals: first, to seek projects in which grants for research, training, and administration and service can give special leverage to the efforts of the program. Second, to provide seed money for innovative proposals by members of the MIT community needing financial aid. The Fund reviews proposals submitted by any project connected with the Institute, and does not limit its grants to course projects.

Reorganization has been won from several outside groups. A Harvard Faculty Committee recommended the establishment of a "community foundation" to be modeled on the MIT Community Service Fund. The Urban Coalition, in a study of urban universities, cited the creation of the Fund, saying that it recommends itself to larger universities and to public as well as private institutions.

Minor flaws mar new labs

Shortage of donations threatens service fund

At present, the fund is suffering from several difficulties. There is a substantial gap between expenditures and contributions, and expenditures have increased more than double the present level. Furthermore, the lack of a stable financial base presents an extension of support to other deserving student volunteer programs. Regardless of its merit, the Fund will not survive at MIT without increased donations from the MIT community at large.

Contributions to the Fund are spent in several ways. The Tutoring Plan program uses the money it receives to: employ parent supervisors and a secretary from the neighborhood. This money goes directly to local people. Contributions are also used to buy equipment for the ars line programs. A projector and a used room in being built for Tutoring Plan, bilingual educational materials are supplied to La Oportunidad, a tutoring program for children in Boston's Puerto Rican community. These materials cost $10,000. The Community Fund also provides assistance to MIT people engaged in volunteer service without a significant increase in donation from the MIT community.

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No one loves committees more than a bureaucracy, and MIT is no exception. These committees do have some real power, though, and power means the ability to produce change, such as the new calendar and pass-fail. One way to effect change is to sit on and influence these committees.

Lists of committees, descriptions, vacancies, and memberships are available from Betty Hendricks (W-204, x2696) or Dee Allen (7-133, x6774). Look at several possibilities.

Then, by late April or early May, sign up with Betty or Dee for an interview. Selection criteria, in general, are: knowledge of the committee, time availability, and willingness to work on an ad hoc basis, and time availability, and willingness to work on a regular basis. The interview will consist of a question and answer period. It will be held at CAMS on Monday, May 4, from 2-4 p.m. and at 6:30-8:00 p.m. The interview will be held at CAMS on Monday, May 4, from 2-4 p.m. and at 6:30-8:00 p.m.
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By Emanuel Goldman

Those who do not study the past will repeat it. George Santayana once warned. The Royal Hunt of the Sun provides an opportunity to study a past that has special significance today. Pizarro's conquest of Peru is a classic prototype of political and personal imperialism.

The motives for imperialism are explored in detail. We see, of course, the motive of economic exploitation. The Incas were replete with valuable but limited quantities. But there is more to imperialism than that. The conquistadors tried to impose their power.

All this is implicit in the confrontation between Pizarro and the Inca king. An unlikely friendship arises between the two (they both harborard Maoist ideas). Pizarro begins to manipulate the Inca's mind. He is too deep in it to deny that he is his own savior. The Royal Hunt of the Sun is an absorbing historical interpretation, which I found personally moving as well as thought-provoking.

By Bruce Schwartz

Do IT! Scenaros of the Revo-


The book is about the shof in the bookstore waiting to be stolen. "Danger!" screams the jacket note. "This book will become a Molotov cocktail in your very hand."

I was tempted to simulate the Communist Manifesto of our era.

Well, Rubin & Schuster, if you have the nerve to put that back for 2.45 paper-

back, I hope everyone has the nerve to take Jerry's advice and do IT.

The royal Hunt of the Sun is a good F&B album of the same name.

Quite Sanders is on his own, the Fugs having broken up. He is backed by eight fine folk and country-oriented musicians (who own) Fat Ski has a "absolute" best! all American.

Not all the cuts are biting satire, but those that aren't are musical-

ly good enough to almost make them good. It's a great album.

Of the satirical cuts, "The Illiad" is the only one containing so-called obscenities; it is also the best, chronically the best-

up of a peace queer. Other subjects include "poloand" jazz-rock and... 

"DO IT!" is more or less his political life history, which is to say his life history. Jerry was once an ace young reporter for the Cincinnati Post and Times-

Star, and his style of writing makes no mention, but indicates that he is his own savior. The film is, however, weakened by the fact that Jerry has been before the law.

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DO IT! does it?

(Continued from page 5) with crime and violence, is satisfying to the guts. However, it fails as a blueprint for any rational humanist's revolution. Yes, making the revolution is fun—war is fun, ask Konrad Lorenz—but what do we do the day after?

Jerry envisions joining with the Black Panthers (Edgar Lee Cleaver wrote the introduction) and fighting for liberation, whatever that means. Killing pigs, capitalists, imperialists, oppressors, etc., is what he means. No mention of courts of law, however. Also, what do you do with the professional cop-killers the day after the revolution? Reprogram them for marijuana farming? I doubt it...

The Yippies' urge to DO IT is a compelling one, of course, and it does make a valid point about America. Things are a little too repressed when you can't smoke in the high school halls. The doors are too few, the corridors too narrow, when the draft board can control your life, when the university becomes the arbiter of your fate, when you cannot leave without being stopped by government surveillance. Jerry Rubin is at his strongest when attacking the inanity of that system.

DO IT, however, is not the answer. It may be part of it; certainly we need to turn peoples' heads away from avo-ice and exploitation. Anarchy would work if human character could be perfected. But I, at least, can't buy that argument, and must contend that any blueprint for social change, violent or not, will involve a much more penetrating social analysis than Jerry's.

Jerry and his fellow Yippies admit that they are a media myth, that the revolution too in a myth. All politics are in some sense mythical, but some politics are more mythical than others. The Yippies, the Panthers, SDS, and, indeed, perhaps everyone these days is in danger of becoming trapped within the confines of their own myth. If Jerry believes that TV zap polemics, shoot-outs in the streets, and fucking will provide the answers—if he believes the answers are that simple—then he is as mis-taken as the technologist who assumes that the answer to the problem of technology is more technology.

Nonetheless, DO IT is fun, as playing in the mud or playing cops 'n' robbers is fun (and don't think they aren't—you haven't grown up, you've just gotten inhibited) and makes the vital point that whatever political future emerges, it will leave a lot to be desired if we are not more free.

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Linksmen falter, drop two
By John Light
The Tech golfers let down a little on Friday and Tufts and Wesleyan took advantage to score victories by 49-23 and 5-2, respectively.

Four of the linksmen, Ken Smoik '70, John Light '70, Bob Armstrong '71, and Andy Smith '72 were socked with double losses, putting the team matches out of reach. Of the four, only Smoik was able to even stay close. Trailing both opponents on the team, he shot a solid 37 on the second nine, but could get no closer than one down, and he lost both matches by that margin.

Don Anderson '70 ran into a buzz saw at number one in Joe Keller of Wesleyan. Keller fired an even par 71 over the tough Concord C.C. layout. Anderson's 78 was good for a 4-3 win over Tufts, but he lost to Keller by a 5-4 count.

Greg Erickson '70 picked up one point from Wesleyan with a 2-1 win, and his match with Tufts, winning the 17th hole to draw even.

The only bright spot of the day for MIT was the performance of Mark Dayton '71 who took 77 brought in Tech's only double win. Playing in the sixth position, Dayton easily defeated Tufts 5-3 and Wesleyan 7-6.

The golfers now look forward to the Greater Boston championship, to be played Tuesday at Concord. Tech will have a good shot at their first GBCAA title with their strongest condition coming from the defending champ, Harvard.

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Batters add to win streak

By Steve Goldstein

What do dreams about games dream about? They dream about their key plays, making all the key plays; and they see themselves making strategies moves that don't backfire. Last Saturday the MIT baseball team ventured up to Vermont for the Techmen, and they see themselves making their team winning the close game. The intentional pass worked effectively in the ninth and the game was over.

Crews lose shell game

By John Kavazanjian

Stephen Milligan '70, took one first shot from forty feet out and was booted, as the tying run scored to seal up a 5-4 win for Wesleyan.

Stickmen battle past Amherst in overtime

By Frank Scarabino

The varsity sailing team came out of this weekend with one first and one third in two of the hardest fought regattas of the season. Saturday's opponents were Coast Guard and, as excitement.

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Racquetmen slip past Wesleyan, crush Colby

By L. Superpeck

The Tech racquetmen advanced their win streak to four this week, toppling Colby 7-2 Thursday afternoon and sweeping Wentworth State, 5-4.

MIT swept the singles matches and Williams '70 had a strong opposition, Fred Apfelstein, played brilliantly and showed a vast improvement. The senior Unfortunately Wesleyan emerged the victor in the third set (2-6, 6-4, 6-4). Manny Koss, the last of the day, came back from a 5-2 deficit in the second set to win 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Joe Baron '70 played his only singles match this year that ended in under 6 hours (6-2, 6-0) against Rich Irvine.

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