

In the last regular meeting of the faculty Wednesday, President-elect Jerome Wiesner emphasizes the need for a counseling system to aid pre-med and pre-law students. Earlier in the meeting, outgoing president Howard Johnson (right) was honored by the faculty with a book of letters from the faculty members and the title of Special Professor. Other members of the faculty retiring are Dean Acheson, Prof. Campbell, J.R. Killian, Prof. T.S. Gray, and Prof. Nickerson.

Photo by Dave Vogel

Privacy guide made public

By Lee Giguere

The thrust of the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Privacy of Information at MIT is that "every member of the community has a moral duty to respect and protect the privacy of others." At the same time it argues that MIT must take specific measures to insure privacy of members of the community.

The report calls for a set of "specific guidelines relating to the collection, processing and use of information pertaining to identifiable individuals." In addition, it recommends that a "specific member of the Administration" be made responsible for protecting individual privacy and enforcing "pertinent rules and regulations."

As a further safeguard, the committee recommends that "the Institute should formally recognize the *prima facie* rights of the individual to examine information about himself." Additionally, it argues that some "third-party" mechanism be established to deal with conflicts, suggesting that if an ombudsman is appointed at MIT, this function be included in his charge. Alternatively, the committee notes that this responsibility could be added to the duties of a Standing Committee on Privacy, which it recommends be established "to gather information and develop experience about privacy matters."

Privacy, the committee asserts, is a "personal matter." "The right to privacy cannot be associated with specific information. Rather, it is the right to decide for oneself what is to remain private, and therefore is akin to personal autonomy." In the area of information collection, the report states repeatedly that individuals must give "well-informed" consent to the use of the information they offer. It also points out danger of "implicit coercion." Individuals should be made aware of what, if any, penalties they will incur if they fail to provide requested information.

The report examines the right of privacy in the light of MIT's nature as an academic community. Students and faculty, it asserts, have a right to explore and express views free from the fear that their statements will be used against them in another context. "The university must be particularly concerned that the views of its members, expressed in talk or debate, are reported and recorded only as the individuals themselves see fit." The question of academic freedom is closely bound with the right of privacy.

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TCA, Debate Team suffer Finboard cuts

By Lee Giguere

As a result of a weekend meeting in Woodstock, Vermont, there will be several important changes in the rules of the Undergraduate Association Finance Board (Finboard).

During the weekend session, Finboard members moved to publish voting records on all budget requests in their minutes and to bar "active members in an activity" from voting on proposals for funding that activity.

The minutes of the meeting also contain the recommendation that Finboard budgeting "try to reflect the interests of the student body rather than specifically the administration." A discussion of the bookkeeping systems resulted in the assignment of a Finboard member to advise each activity in its bookkeeping.

The session also worked out next year's budget. Most organizations were carried over at approximately the same level of funding, but there were several significant changes.

The music clubs, Finboard chairman John Kavazanjian explained, have been removed from the jurisdiction of the Board. Since last October, the clubs have been funded directly by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, with allocations between the clubs being handled by a panel drawn from their membership.

The Technology Community Association's (TCA) funding underwent a major cut due to the retirement of ticket agent Connie Houghton. Next year, TCA will share a secretary with the Association of Student Activities, resulting in the elimination of one-and-a-half secretarial positions. The Debate

City may ban hitchhiking

By Bruce Schwartz

Hitchhiking in Cambridge may soon be punishable by fines up to \$50.

The Cambridge City Council passed a resolution last Monday by a vote of 6-3 instructing City Solicitor Philip M. Cronin to draw up an ordinance that would "discourage the practice of hitchhiking" in the city. The resolution labels hitching a "general nuisance," dangerous to traffic and providing an invitation to criminal acts.

Former mayor Walter Sullivan introduced the measure. He has spoken out against hitchhiking before, but his move may have been sparked by an article which appeared in last Thursday's *Cambridge Chronicle*, a weekly newspaper, under the byline of Helen Auchterlonie. The article describes the hitchhiker, especially female, of Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge's main thoroughfare. It is entitled "Convenience Outweighs Risk," citing the comments of numerous working women who find hitching saves them money and keeps them from having to drive polluting vehicles. (Most women hitch-

hikers, by the way, are picked up by young or middle-aged men, according to the article.)

Also quoted extensively was police Lt. Leo Davenport. From his comments one can glean little basis for the notion that hitching invites crime. He said he was sure that there have been lots of girls thumbing rides who have been raped, but that the assaults were not reported. He had, he said, no knowledge of any such incidents reported to the police. He did cite one case of a girl who was picked up by three boys in a car, followed by police and busted with them when one of the boys lit up a joint. One of the boys, Davenport said, told him they'd intended to drive the girl to Fresh Pond and rape her.

The traffic nuisance is more real. Drivers stopping suddenly for hitchers often cause rear-end collisions.

Hitching is already illegal in Cambridge under Chapter 90, Section 18a of the state code, but since the law provides only for token fines of \$1.00 for the first four convictions and \$2.00 for each subsequent offense, it is

unenforceable. Enforcing the law would be too expensive in terms of police and court time wasted; also, there are far too many hitchhikers.

In voting the resolution City Council is asking for an ordinance with teeth. \$50 is the probable fine if the law ultimately goes through. (This is the same as the state fine for hitching on Interstates and the Mass Pike.) Before such a law can be passed, however, Solicitor Cronin must research its constitutionality, and the ordinance must be written and read twice before the Council can vote. A public hearing may also be held.

Disputed "Fact Profile" to delete salary figures

By Paul Schindler

A *Factual Profile of MIT* will be released in some form next fall, but some of the information included in the draft copy will not appear in the final version.

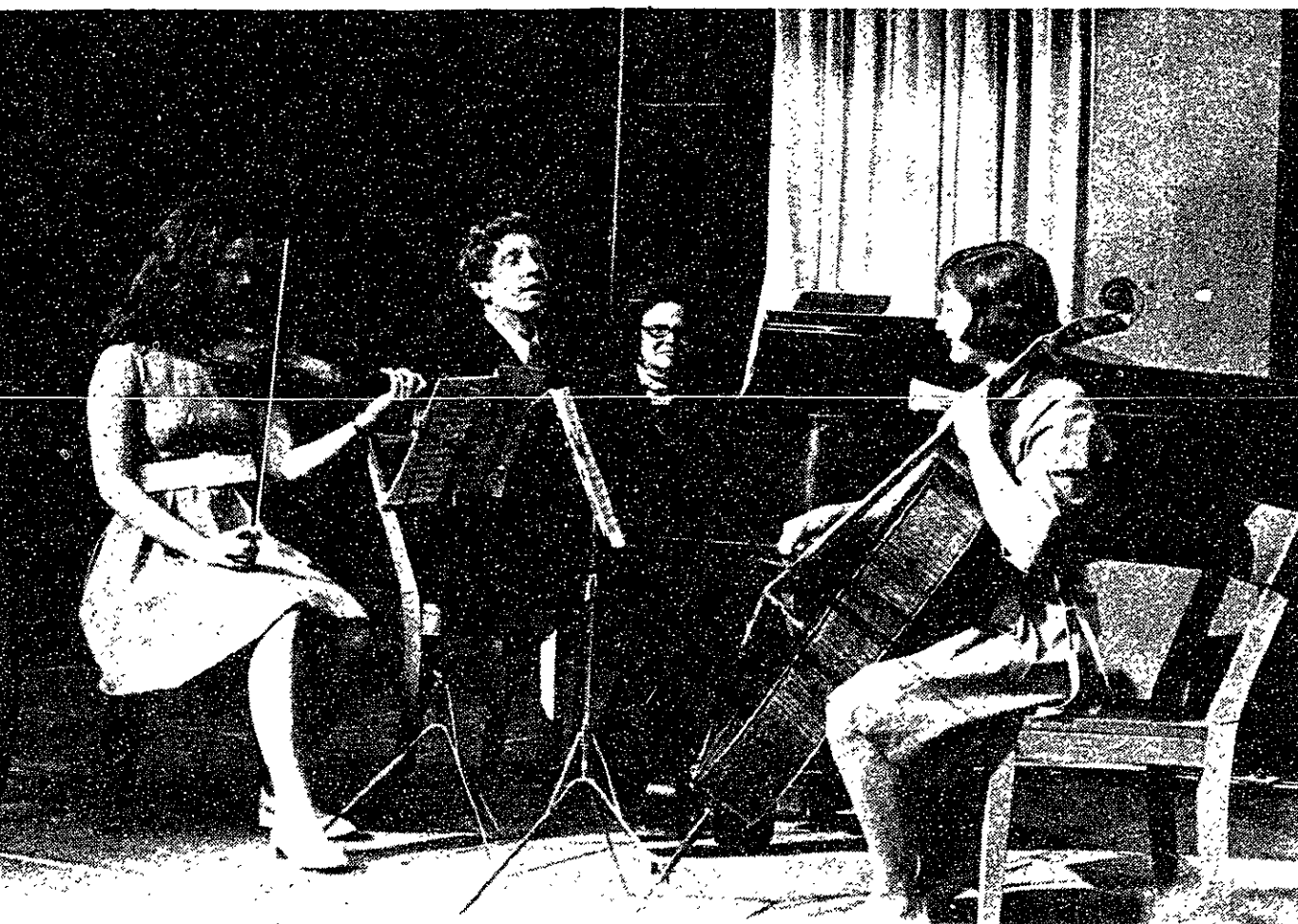
In particular, sources close to the Commission on MIT Education have indicated that the publication of salary figures, even average salary figures, broken down to the departmental level is unlikely. Several faculty were reportedly annoyed at the publication of figures from that section of the report in *The Tech* last week; it was reported that

average salaries in Architecture exceed those in Engineering by over \$1000.

Kenneth Hoffman, head of the Commission, will head the Department of Mathematics next fall. He stated "The decision to release the report was made the day before [the] article appeared. It was decided that the vice-presidents whose areas of responsibility are affected should have a chance to check the facts before release. It is possible that, for the sake of clarity and brevity, some of the

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Term-end rush pauses for Mozart



The Music Section of the Humanities Department greeted the belated arrival of spring with a Mozart Festival last Monday and Tuesday. Organized by faculty member and pianist John Buttrick and featuring a variety of local performers, the concerts drew well over 100 people to the Hayden library courtyard on the second day, despite a paucity of publicity. Prof. Buttrick hopes to repeat the series next year, preferably with refreshments. Among the offerings were the Trio in B flat, K. 502 (Martha Dutton, violin; Joan Esch, cello; and Buttrick, above), four Lieder, and the Musical Joke, K. 521.

Photo by Sheldon Lowenthal

Dialing Dormphone: advances on the way

By Paul Schindler

It all began 30 years ago, as Carlton Tucker, a professor in Courve VI, set up a telephone system in the main buildings at MIT. Since then, the Dormitory Telephone Service (Dorm Line or Dormphone) has grown to some 1900 subscribers; the MIT phone system is bigger than many independent phone companies.

Next fall, Dormphone will be even larger, as the system is rejoined by Burton-Conner, which will bring the number of subscriber units to about 2300. The numbers on the phones in Burton will be different than before however; all the old Burton numbers were assigned to MacGregor House. Burton returns next fall will find that they now have numbers on the 8 exchange, in the 1, 5, 6 and 700's. In addition, residents of the house will find that all old

phones have been replaced with modern, ivory colored sets (model 500) similar to those now in MacGregor.

Ken Pogram, Course VI grad student, and one of the student employees of Dormphone, assured that, "Burton won't have the installation problems that MacGregor did. In the case of MacGregor, it was a labor dispute over students working on the same project with union labor. This has already been resolved on the Burton-Conner project, and we are certain that all dormphones will be in and working before R/O week."

The Dormphone system has come quite a ways since 1960, at which time only Baker had a dial system, while East Campus and Ashdown had manual switchboards. It was at this time that MIT purchased a large amount of used phone switching equipment from the John Hancock company, and created the 9 and 0 exchanges.

Students in dormitories pay for Dormphone maintenance along with their rent, but the price is bargain basement. Although repair service has been prompt during this school year, some have noted that it seemed a little faster in the past. There

will be a definite improvement next fall, according to Pogram, as personnel are returned from various special projects which have occupied them this year. These include modernization, expansion to Burton-Conner and preparation for dial interconnection.

In particular, students on the 9 exchange will already have noticed a new more pleasing dial tone on their phones. This is a direct result of a major renewal, completed Monday evening, when an all-new solid state power supply replaced the 40 year old used motor-generator system which had served the exchange since its inception. At the same time, ringing and dial tone generators were replaced with more modern units. As a direct result of the elimination of the rotating mechanical equipment, the background noise level on Dormphone calls should be substantially reduced.

This process of making calls on the system "cleaner" was also assisted by the addition to the 9 exchange of a good external ground. This will also reduce the occasionally quite noticeable crosstalk problem from the WTBS program lines.

In the near future, modern-

ization should be taking a large step forward, according to sources close to both the housing and telecommunications offices. Within the next 5 years, the two offices will be co-operating on a phone replacement project which will eventually replace all of the older phones now in dorm rooms with new style sets. The Institute's current financial problems have delayed but certainly not killed this project.

Dial interconnection between MIT extensions and Dormphones, on a 2-way basis without operator assistance will, at long last, be a reality by next fall. Although the installation is occurring later than originally expected due to delays in equipment delivery, much of the work can be done in advance of the equipment's actual arrival. Some experimental units have been installed for the past several weeks, with the access codes released only to Dormphone employees for testing purposes. The units have passed with flying colors, and indications are there should be little, if any, problem when the final units arrive sometime over the next several weeks.

When full dial interconnection becomes a reality, any MIT

extension will be able to get a dormline merely by dialing a special 3-digit code. People with Dormphones will be able to reach any MIT extension by dialing a special 2 digit code, followed by the regular number.

"This interconnection should make it easier for professors and students to get in touch with each other," said Mort Berlan, MIT's Director of Telecommunications. "In addition, the decision has been made to allow the Dormphones access to the 8 level, which includes tie trunks to Harvard, Lincoln Lab, WGBH and other places, in addition of course to the New England Telephone toll operator at 820. This means that students will be able to call friends at other schools, and make long distance calls (either collect or credit card) right from their rooms. This should substantially increase the utility and value of the Dormphone service. It should not increase the cost."

The dial interconnection will be accomplished through the use of 20 special interconnection units provided by the telephone company which will be connected to similar units provided by Dormphone. The purpose of all the paraphernalia is to isolate the phone company equipment from the Dormphone equipment, in line with new Telco tariffs (rules) and Supreme Court rulings. But the connections are crisp, clear, and vastly superior to those offered by the current interconnection scheme (which is admittedly jury-rigged).

In line for the not-too-distant future is another interconnection system that would allow direct inward dialing of Dormphones. Although this would not mean that all Dormphones would become NET&T phones, it would mean that one's parents, for example, could reach him in his room by dialing 617-XXX-YYYY (X is an exchange code, Y is a dormline number). This service is for incoming calls only.

MIT, by the way, is going to the Centrex system, with a cut-over date now definitely set for August 12, 1972. A new ESS (Electronic Switching System) is being built especially for the MIT system by NET&T, and the main number will be 253-1000 (ALE-1000). The system will probably offer many ESS features, including abbreviated dialing and call transfer. In addition, it is likely that a system similar to that at Harvard will be installed; that is, all student phones (private, not dormline) on campus will be part of the Centrex, and thus effectively MIT extensions.

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"Right-to-privacy" affirmed Harvard, MIT to have closed-circuit TV link

(Continued from page 1)
 However, the report also commends the "free-and-open atmosphere" of the academic community. The claim of privacy, it states, should not be used "to avoid inconvenience or to hide error." Furthermore, while it recognizes the right of organizations and offices as well as individuals to privacy, it explicitly states that office holders have a duty to recognize the right-to-know of their constituencies. It is here, the report

states, that the conflict of the right-to-know and the right-to-privacy is the sharpest. In a related area, the committee asserts the right of individuals to review the records relating to them that are held by the Institute. In its report, it argues that they have the right "to correct possible errors and to append comments intended to prevent misinterpretations." Balanced against this, however, is the right-to-privacy of individuals who may have contributed

to a person's file. The committee is never able to fully resolve this question, suggesting only that discretion be used, and that separate files be kept in cases where there is a possible conflict of rights.

The report is careful to recognize the dangers posed by the "outside world" to the privacy of individuals on whom MIT holds files. It recommends that only minimal factual information be given to inquiries originating outside the community. Furthermore, it explicitly recognizes the dangers of subpoenas and suggests that all collected data have a specific lifetime (this recommendation also appears in other places in the report). The lifetime of all records should be made known when the information is first collected, and the continued existence of any file, the report states, should be justified by those intending to keep it.

The committee devotes several sections of its report a 1 five page appendix to computerized data systems. Such systems, it points out, have greatly increased the dangers of record keeping, by making possible a significant improvement in the organization of large-scale and rather complete files. The appendix is largely devoted to the ability of computer systems to protect the information stored in them from unauthorized scrutiny.

By Walter T. Middlebrook
 "Early in the coming fall term, students at MIT and Harvard may possibly be viewing exchange video transmissions between the two schools," says Prof. Carl Overhage and Mr. James Roberts of the University Information Technology Corporation (UNITEL).

This closed circuit TV will be the product of a year's research by UNITEL in its efforts of introducing new information transfer technology into teaching and learning at the schools.

The television network being set up utilizes the existing TV facilities at each school and their connections to TV station WGBH (Channel 2) of Boston. WGBH's part in the setup stems from TV connections both schools already have to the station. Through a little patch work at the station, MIT and Harvard can be connected to each other.

MIT's transmissions to Harvard are sent via microwaves from the Center for Advanced Engineering Study (bldg. 9) to

WGBH which relays them by the cable to up to 21 locations at Harvard. The initial schedule called for experimental programs to be transmitted before the end of this semester, but due to technical difficulties in the Harvard system the trial programs probably won't be seen until fall.

Overhage said the MIT-WGBH-Harvard setup is economical because neither school has to start from scratch in the early experiments. The main problem, he noted, would be distinguishing who will finance the link-up. At present, the deal with WGBH is that each transmission will cost six dollars/hour for an engineer who will be doing the patch work. According to Overhage, "this isn't much, but if the system becomes very operable, prices can get above the ceiling; and with the financial situation of universities as it is...?"

Finboard also slices newspaper subsidies

(Continued from page 1)
 Team's allocations were cut from \$10,500 to \$7,250, the cuts being made in competition funds. The team has been criticized recently because with between ten and twelve members it receives the highest total funding of any activity.

The \$5000 newspaper subsidy fund has been eliminated from next year's budget. There still remains, however, a \$500 Publication Fund "for distribution to new publications." Kavazanjian cited *Rain* and the Community Writers Cooperative as examples of the kind of activities into which this money might go.

\$1,200 was reserved for use by the Undergraduate Associa-

tion for "special projects" subject to the Finance Board's approval. Kavazanjian explained that the Board wanted to insure that some "fiscal control" would be exercised over the use of these funds.

A large portion of the budget, \$15,000, was allocated as a bad debt cushion. Here Kavazanjian cited TCA and the White Water Club as examples. TCA, he said, is \$7,500 in debt. Slightly over \$9,000 was kept in reserve, on the assumption, according to Kavazanjian, that there were a number of activities that hadn't yet applied for funds. Additionally, he noted that consideration was being given to hiring a secretary for the Student Center Committee.

Salary figures "edited" from MIT Fact Profile

(Continued from page 1)
 material will be trimmed: possibly from the section of Undergraduates. But the *Profile* will appear."

Members of the Architecture Department expressed some disbelief over the contention of the report that their department pays the highest average salary. The same held true for several other departments contacted.

A member of the administration stated that, "Salary infor-

mation is very sensitive at a private institution like MIT. We have to be able to juggle salary levels in order to attract top quality talent. And widespread distribution of the salary levels interferes with this ability."

Several people who have seen the *Profile* have made suggestions for cutting the excessive amounts of information included in the undergraduates section; Professor Hoffman indicated that he doesn't yet know where, if anywhere, the cuts will come.

LATE

MIT will vote its 202,960 shares of General Motors stock against a series of stockholder proposals by the Project on Corporate Responsibility, it was learned late yesterday. However, a press release states it intends to "inform GM management independently" of its concern.

Also late Thursday the Alumni Association revealed the names of five students of recent classes nominated for Corporation membership. Those selected were Pamela Whitman '70, Mike Sawyer '71, Christina Jansen '63, Jim Hester '65, and Larry Storch '71.

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THE TECH

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Bruce Weinberg, *Chairman*
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The Tech announces the resignation of Alex Makowski as Editor-in-Chief, after a year's service in that position. He continues to serve on the Editorial Board. His successor is former Managing Editor Robert Fourer, who takes office beginning with this issue.

Also resigning, after this issue, is Advertising Manager and former Sports Editor John Kavazanjian, who will hereafter have the position of Editorial Associate. He is succeeded by Len Tower.

This issue is The Tech's last this term. A summer issue at the beginning of August will be distributed on campus and sent to all incoming freshmen (if you want a copy mailed to you, bring or send a nickel and your summer address to W20-483). Regular publication will resume in the fall.

announcements

* R/O Week needs help orienting incoming transfers. Students interested in communicating with next year's new transfers this summer or fall should contact room 7-103 (x6771).

* How to Get Around MIT needs feedback: students, professors, employees, randoms - send in your feedback cards, found in the front of each book, with comments, corrections, etc. to room 7-103 c/o HowTo-GAMIT.

* There will be a panel discussion on "The Future of the Model Cities Program and Federal Revenue Sharing," Thursday, May 27 in E52-161, from 4-6 pm.

* Be a volunteer teacher for high school this summer. Design your own course. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights at MIT starting July 6 through August 12. For more information and application forms call the MIT High School Studies Program, x4882 as soon as possible.

* Will the owner of the dog who joined the cast of *Jack and The Beanstalk* last Friday evening in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center please contact Don, 492-4313.

* All students who hope to enter medical school in September 1972 should without fail stop at the Premedical Advisory Office, room 5-108 to discuss arrangements for preparation of letters of reference and for assignment to the Premedical Advisory Council.

* All prints from the Stratton Collection which were loaned to students are now due to be returned to Bldg. 7, room 145.

* Senior Fellowships for 1972-73 are being offered by the National Endowment for the Humanities for study and research in Humanities. Application deadline is June 21. Contact the Foreign Study office, 10-103, x5243.

* Senior Fulbright Hays program for 1972-73 announces openings for awards for university lecturing and research in over 75 countries. For information on application procedure, contact the Foreign Study office, 10-103, x5243.

* Anyone interested in holding a mixer during the fall semester must pick up, fill out, and return his application to the Student Center Office (W20-345) by Monday, May 24. All mixer dates will be determined at a meeting on Wednesday, May 26 in room W20-473 at 8 pm. Attendance by applicants is mandatory.

* The Society of the Sigma Xi membership certificates for those initiated this year have now been received from the society headquarters. Please collect your certificate from the office of Prof. Garg, room 3-453, (x6234).

Report on privacy: it cuts both ways

By Lee Giguere

"Although the Committee has noticed no instances in which individuals or offices have used the need to protect privacy as reason or excuse to avoid inconvenience or to hide error, the chance for such actions always exists. As the Institute increases its awareness for the issue of privacy, care must be taken to avoid interference between the protection of private information and the basic need of the community to conduct its affairs in as free and open a fashion as possible."

-Final Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Privacy of Information at MIT

The recent controversy over the Factual Profile of MIT compiled at the request of the MIT Commission suggests that the issues mentioned in the above quotation from the report of the Committee of Privacy are far from academic.

The publication of such a report (which will, in fact, occur next fall) could be a real boon to the conduct of the affairs of the MIT community in a "free and open" fashion. Up till now, many of the decisions and most probably some attendant errors of the administration have been hidden from the scrutiny of major segments of the community. For the most part, this was not a matter of conscious secrecy on the part of the administration (though some of it might have been), but simply the result of the fact that it is almost impossible for a

relatively uninformed student to find his way through the maze of data that these decisions generate.

The Factual Profile appears to offer students and faculty information that they might otherwise find impossible to procure (it took over 18 months of one man's full-time work to prepare), yet which provide them with the background to more fully understand how the Institute is run.

Even though only a small portion of the information which the profile contains has been published, it has already caused a great deal of uneasiness in the community. The breakdown of faculty salaries probably won't be in the Profile when it's published next fall.

While some faculty may argue that their salary is a private matter, in a time of fiscal difficulty, when the Institute must reassess all of its commitments, this bit of data could certainly be an important input. While it would make no sense for the entire community to be involved in the determination of individual salaries, it would seem that the community has some right to have a say in setting the priorities on which salary determinations are based. If the community is to conduct the business of education, it would seem that it has a right to know how its resources are being distributed.

The profile is now being circulated at the top level of the MIT administration for inspection. The official explanation is that it is being checked for factual errors. However, to the outside observer, the question of whether this is actually a

"reason or excuse to avoid inconvenience or to hide error," must arise.

Certainly the officers of the Institute have a right to privacy, but as the Privacy report points out, they do not have the right to use privacy as a shield behind which to hide from the community. Now, it should be made clear that this may not be the case at all. The final version of the report may be much better and much more complete than the original. However, the initial reluctance of the administration to release the profile does raise doubts about their willingness to conduct the affairs of the Institute in a "free and open atmosphere."

In the past, The Tech had advocated that community input play a more important role in tenure policy. While we have admitted that it would be impractical for the community to be involved in each decision, we have asserted that it is important for the community to be involved in setting the criteria for tenure decisions, just as we argued that the community should have been drawn into the discussion of the requirements for MIT's new president in a more active way.

The publication of the Factual Profile next fall could be a meaningful aid to the widening of community input to the decisions made at all levels of the MIT administration. However, if the profile is carefully edited so that it contains no controversial information, it will in all likelihood be stripped of any interesting or useful information. Hopefully, this will not be the case.

Letters to The Tech

PHYSED FACTS

To the editor:

The article concerning the extension of the physical education requirement (May 7, 1971) contained some interesting facts, particularly the projection of an 80-90% drop in the use of the athletic facilities through "negative feedback effects" if the PE requirement were eliminated. How gullible does the Athletic Department think people are? This projection must be either the result of extreme naivete on the part of the Athletic Department or else a scare tactic designed to impress the Committee on Educational Policy with the importance of the PE requirement. In either case, such a statement can only cause a further deterioration of the image of the Athletic Department.

Four general groups (intercollegiate athletics, physical education, intramurals, and casual users) presently share the use of the athletic facilities. An 80-90% cut-back in facility use would entail a reduction in the intramural and inter-collegiate programs alone so drastic as to be incomprehensible. Can the Athletic Department justify these figures? I think not. Why then did the Athletic Department submit such grossly inflated projections? Aren't the merits of the present PE program sufficient to ensure its continuance?

I think the Athletic Department owes us an explanation. Whoever formulated these projections either shows no comprehension of the operation of the Athletic Department or else admits that no logical defense exists for an archaic requirement. Performances such as this CEP snow job only confirm beliefs that the Athletic Department opposes reasonable change and has a distinct lack of imagination.

The CEP must also stand accused for

believing such incredible projections. Was anyone invited to rebut such figures? Do false threats of deserted facilities justify the continuation of an unpopular and outmoded requirement?

The damage is done. The PE requirement still remains. I only hope to encourage closer scrutiny of future Athletic Department testimony on the PE requirement.

Mark P. Letner '72

Director of Athletics Ross Smith agrees completely - to his knowledge the figure of 80-90% was never presented to the CEP. The Tech received the information from a member of that committee, however, so we can only speculate that he didn't quite get his facts straight.

What the Athletic Department does claim is that lower PhysEd class enrollment would result in less people skilled in use of the facilities, and thus eventually in less users in the other three groups as well. Thus the "negative feedback effect" mentioned in the article. No specific projected figures, other than class enrollments, have been calculated, however. -Ed.

JUDCOMMS & PRIVACY

To the editor:

This month the final report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Privacy of Information at MIT becomes available to the public. It has a number of important recommendations, but certain of these apply particularly to the judicial committees of the dorms and fraternities at MIT.

While working on that committee in 1969, I looked into the final disposition of Judcomm records in various living groups. These consist of records of trials, hearings, complaints, and occasionally memos written by the Judcomm chair-

man. I found that there was no set policy on what to do with this information when it became outdated, and that practice varied widely. Commonly, the files are kept without any physical security (for example, in a shoe box under the Judcomm chairman's bed, or in a clearly marked folder on his bookcase). They are passed on from year to year, sometimes lost but often dating back fifteen or twenty years.

While many such files are completely innocuous, certainly some are not, and they could prove embarrassing if they turned up by accident in the wrong hands. Also, they are all subject to subpoena if the courts ever decided that they were evidence of something.

Personal files in the office of the Dean for Student Affairs are destroyed when the student graduates. This is the only sensible policy for disposal of judicial committee records. It should be specified as part of the Judcomm chairman's job (perhaps in the living group's constitution or bylaws) that this updating be done each year by the newly elected chairman. The guidelines suggested by the Ad Hoc Committee state that all such sensitive information should be destroyed unless there is a specific reason to keep it.

Alan R. Millner

NOTE TO USERS: Habitués of the Student Center elevators are alerted to the fact that the one on the right (as you enter) is refusing external calls from the first floor. Considerable time and grief may be avoided by proceeding directly to the left hand lift, which will accept calls if the button is pushed sufficiently hard.

THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

The Wizard of Id appears daily and Sunday in The Boston Herald Traveler.

So what's an Osiris?

Pages eight through ten of the MIT Student Directory carry a list of over one hundred student activities, including newspapers, a service fraternity (APO), and several honorary societies. One activity you won't find listed there is Osiris. It isn't listed because Osiris is a secret society, or at least it used to be.

About fifty years ago several "leading" students at MIT founded a secret society whose purpose was to bring students who were considered leaders on campus together with each other, and with faculty members and administrators, to periodically dine and discuss issues relevant to the Institute. They named the organization Osiris after the ancient Egyptian god of the underworld and hoked it up with some interesting symbols and ritualistic practices.

It has survived more or less intact down to the present day, although most of the original rules have been bent and the symbology no longer mystifies even the members. One thing that has remained is the method of perpetuation. Active (that is, currently enrolled student) members nominate candidates for admission, and election requires a unanimous vote of the actives present when elections are held. Hence blackballs of potential members can and do occur.

Today's Osiris is basically unchanged from the original. It is solely a discussion and eating society. It has no programs, no powers and makes no decisions on anything except new members and the place of the next dinner. This is not to say it serves no purpose: Osiris provides an ideal forum for the personal contacts that make up student politicking and the general run of Institute wheeling and dealing. In other words, Osiris is a meeting ground for the more-or-less self-selected group of student "leaders," prominent faculty members and most of the upper minions of the administration. To the extent that these groups are representative of the campus in general, Osiris fosters communication between students, faculty and the administration.

Historically, Osiris' membership has included many of MIT's most illustrious graduates. (Membership, by the way, is for life. General meetings are often attended by old alumni.) This includes Jim Killian, who still hosts dinners at his 100 Memorial Drive penthouse. Though membership is theoretically restricted to students and graduates of MIT, honorary members can be elected, thus allowing faculty members to be brought into the fold.

In addition to general dinners, held bi-weekly, the actives meet for luncheons every two weeks. Membership was formerly limited to 15 actives per year, but recently the organization reassessed its relevance and decided to broaden its base by bringing in more members. There are now about 30 actives.

Getting into Osiris is a somewhat capricious matter. Often it is a matter of position — the

UAP and the editorship of *The Tech* were once virtual guarantees of election. But the blackball makes election a matter of personalities as well. Surprisingly enough, Mike Albert, whom almost everyone respected even if they disagreed with him, was a member of Osiris, but Wells Eddleman, who lacks Albert's style, is not. Current UAP Bob Schulte was initiated last month. (Radical leftist Albert pronounced Osiris "innocuous" but quit anyway. Whether he feared cooptation or just giving the appearance of it isn't known). The past three editors-in-chief of *The Tech* are members; only a single former editor of *Thursday* belongs. George Katsiaticas is a member; he no longer comes to dinner, but he never bothered to resign.

In general, Osiris initiates are students who have made their mark either in campus politics or its relative, campus journalism, and have thus gained reputations as "people of significance." The rest depends on who likes you. Recently initiated journalists include, for example, Lee Giguere, who is one of four news editors of *The Tech*, Kevin George, who stopped editing *Thursday* last winter, outgoing *The Tech* editor-in-chief Alex Makowski, and Bruce Schwartz, former columnist and nominal editor of *The Tech*, who hasn't done much of anything lately. Other journalists of equal or superior caliber were passed over. The reasons are known only to the actives who elected the new members.

A typical Osiris dinner begins with cocktails and free-for-all chatting at 6:30 pm. The organization used to meet at 270 Beacon Street (hence it is sometimes called "270") but now varies the site of its gatherings. After about a half hour the members move to dinner. Not until after dinner is any sort of meeting called to order; the members form a circle with their chairs (currently a difficult thing since there may be 50 or 60 present) and the chairman of the evening (the chairmanship rotates) intones the formula "We meet in the name of Osiris." Everyone then sits and the chairman solicits topics. Usually about five to ten are offered. Custom says they must concern MIT. The chairman then initiates discussion of the topic by calling on the member who offered it. Discussions continue until 10 pm. Then the members rise, the chairman says "We part in the name of Osiris," and the meeting ends.

Typical discussions center about topics such as research policy, admissions, financial aid, administrative policies, and housing. Talk is usually decorous, but sometimes acerbic confrontations arise. At the last meeting, for example, Constantine Simonides was subjected to heated questioning over the withholding of the Commission's *Factual Profile of MIT*.

The members have to foot the bill for meals. Dinners run about \$3, but the food is reportedly excellent.

In recent years Osiris' mem-

(Please turn to page 6)



Photo by Roger Goldstein

Getting a vote in Cambridge

By Robert Fourer

Americans, De Tocqueville asserted over a century ago, deal with moral conflicts by making them into legal ones and resolving them politically. His observation holds equally well today — witness the ritual importance attached to "working within the system."

Even those (mostly youthful) radicals who believe the political system is itself immoral — incapable therefore of resolving issues of the war and racial relations — have been finding politics increasingly helpful along the way. A technical legal argument, first advanced in Congress last year, has made uniform 18-year-old suffrage a certainty by early '72. And self-proclaimed radicals swept to a near-majority of the city council in the college town of Berkeley.

Cambridge is about the same size as Berkeley, and the voting age in this state is already 19. The parallel hasn't been overlooked. This city's two huge universities have had little popular political effect so far, but, especially among students, activists are slowly organizing the first step: registration drives.

Registration drives? An avid election-return watcher since the

age of ten, it occurred to me only in the later sixties that one might have any trouble just riding to the polls and voting, like my parents did. Even then, I figured my registering for the vote at 21 would be no trickier than registering for the draft at 18.

That was before I became a "student" — a member of one of the lower classes. The papers told me I'd have to prove six months' "residence," "self-support," and age of course, and conform to various student-slanted interpretations which changed from day to day. For a student living in Cambridge, voting appeared not just a duty but a challenge, albeit not one requiring all that much courage.

Accordingly, on a recent morning I collected my pay check and latest bank statement, found my name in the phone book and a birth date on my draft card, and set out.

(To register to vote in Cambridge, you must first find the police station, fronting on West Avenue in Central Square. Around the corner on Green Street there hangs a black-on-white sign reading:

Cambridge Election Commission
Register to Vote

Below are a set of old gray doors through which you enter and proceed up a dingy gray staircase of many flights. At the first landing a directory of "Municipal Offices" lists the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, and the "Election Comm. — Registrar of Voters." room 308. Once on the third floor you must turn right and proceed to the end of the hallway, where through another

gray door you enter a large room with a counter stretching its length, and several little old ladies sitting at desks scattered behind it.)

I found a noisy janitor blocking the hallway, and had some trouble with the heavy door; on entering two ladies in blue made as if to get up, and the one on my left finally approached. The conversation was brisk.

"I want to register."
"Do you live in Cambridge?"
"Yes."
"How long have you lived here?"

"Two years."
"Was this as a student?"
"No."

(My remarks surprised me — I had figured students were identified by subtler means, and prepared no answer to this one. My reasoning, I quickly decided, was that of my three years spent in Cambridge the first, in a dormitory, didn't count; for the other two, in a house in Cambridgeport, I lived like any decent citizen — not "as a student.")

"Where do you live?"
At my answer she went to the back of the room to fetch a large, green-bound computer printout. After some searching I was informed that the police had missed me in the last census — did I have a lease as proof of residence?

I had no lease — I signed one two years ago and have lost track of it long since. There was the bank statement, however, which I pointed out was sent to me at the proper address and dated quite recently.

She examined it. "You have to show residence for six months."

I suggested the latest tele-

(Please turn to page 6)



We Meet in the Name of Osiris

Voting

(Continued from page 5)

phone directory, accurate to last October. After consulting a copy at still another desk, she began filling out a small green card, satisfied, I assumed.

From the card I discovered I belonged to ward 5, precinct 2. I also supplied a birthdate (the draft card did nicely) and an occupation.

Now some of the information was transcribed to a huge, bound "Register of Voters"; in addition I supplied (without proof) a place of birth and an employer. "Raise your right hand." I did. (What?) "Do you swear that all you have told is the truth, so help

you God?" "I swear," I mumbled. (No wonder she ran through the routine so mechanically — makes it easier to prosecute frauds, no doubt.)

I signed the book and left.

Other reports suggest that not everyone had such an easy time, and it's not hard to see why. What if you do admit you live "as a student," or your address turns out to be a dormitory or fraternity in the police census? Chances are you'll be given a harder time proving residence and self-support — especially the latter, since students seldom can pay their full way.

Still, there's no fixed policy on any of this, as yet. How you fare may depend on which little old lady you get, how persuasive you are, how you're dressed, or the time of day. Cambridge's

Election Commission has not made public any guidelines, nor have any challenges reached the courts. The laws regarding registration remain unchanged.

It's no puzzle that established political interests would want to discourage student registration. A thorough job could easily yield a total university voting bloc of ten to 20 thousand, something few politicians could afford to ignore. And nothing's known about how it would vote (for issues or candidates? which ones?), what alliances it would form, what city councillors or school board members it might elect in Cambridge's preferential vote.

Not all the objection is paranoia. Students in the past have been demonstrably uninterested for the most part in the city around them, and it's reasonable to ask whether they should be able to influence government and services affecting citizens who will be here long after they've left. Furthermore, apathetic students might be easily manipulated — there's an extensive college media system offering advertising relatively cheap, and in dorms especially it would take only a small organization to guarantee getting out the vote. (No wonder there's a bill in the state House of Representatives which would prohibit the use of

a dormitory as a legal voter's residence.)

But these are weak arguments, at best. While the university bloc might have a high turnover, the interests of its members are relatively static and deserve representation. Student disenfranchisement may equally well be labelled the cause of student uninvolvedness — they won't listen to you if you can't vote. And in a college environment, apathy is more likely to manifest itself in non-voting than misinformed voting.

Whatever the case, the returns are not yet in. But if politics is indeed a matter of morals, a battle of the highest principles is slowly taking shape.

Anyone who will be 19 by November 2 is eligible to register; rejections may be appealed to the Cambridge Election Commission, which meets Thursday.

Those who fail an appeal may obtain aid by calling Harvey Burg at the American Civil Liberties Union, 227-9459. Further information on voter registration is also available by calling the Cambridge Committee for Voter Registration at 876-6784 between nine and five or 661-8661 in the evening, or going to their offices at 362 Green Street (at the side of the police station) between 8:30 and 4:30.

Osiris

(Continued from page 5)

bers have worried about the organization's relevance in a day when cliques, secret societies and even fraternities are considered anachronisms. There is a certain self-conscious embarrassment displayed by the participants, and this has led to a weakening of the once-strong rules. "We part in the name of Osiris" is about what's left of the ritual. Osiris is supposed to be a secret, but it's rather an open one these days. Furthermore, members aren't supposed to talk about what goes on in meetings, but this account was garnered from several loose-tongued Osirians.

Most of the members don't think this weakens the society, however. The trend has been in recent years toward a more open forum, and until something better comes along, most consider Osiris a valuable means of keeping communication going between the three main groups at academic MIT. Besides, those dinners are rather enjoyable. Finally, the ego boost of getting into Osiris cannot be estimated, but it probably shouldn't be underestimated, either.

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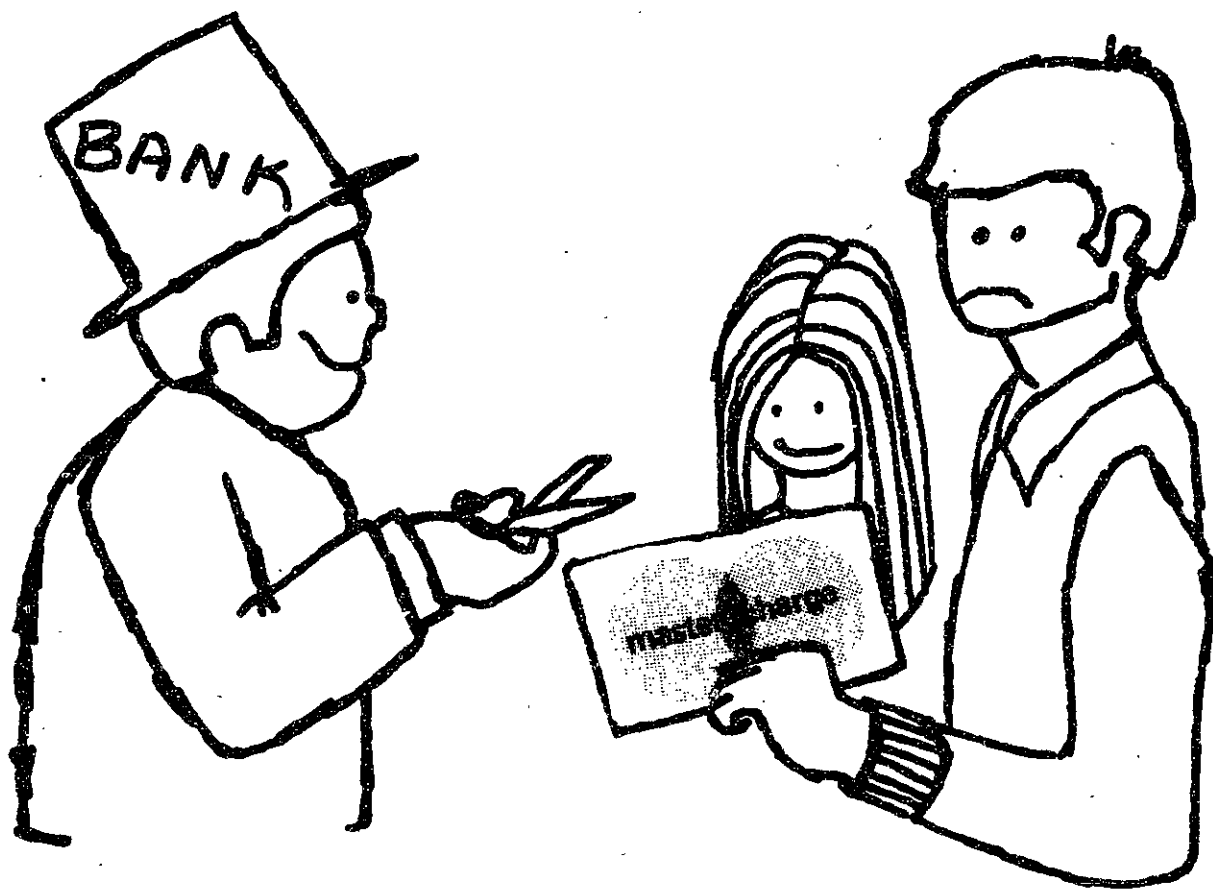
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sports

MacGregor wins IM track crown; DU 2nd

The intramural track meet came down to the wire Wednesday as MacGregor House pulled ahead of Delta Upsilon for good with only three events remaining. In the pole vault, the last event completed, Pete Sanders and Lew Jester added 6 points to the DU score to bring them within 2½ points of the winners. MacGregor displayed a strong team, winning two of the three relays as well as four of the individual events for a total of 51 points. They also claim two of the four new records established in the meet. Adrian added 23½ feet to the discus record set last year with an outstanding performance of 118'1". The MacGregor 880 relay team, anchored by Paul Roeder, shaved a tenth of a second off the ten year old record, running 1:42.5.

DU made a fine effort, almost winning the meet with only five competitors. They copped a first, a second, and a third place in the three relays as well as placing in nine other events. Scott Baumler picked up their only first in the individual events with a win in the mile. The DU 440 relay team tied the meet record at 49.4; Craig Pures anchored the team.

Rounding out the field in the meet were Theta Chi with 31 points, Lambda Chi Alpha with 24 points, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 22. Mike Ashmore of Lambda Chi blazed to a 10.5 clocking in the 100 yard dash to erase a six year old record.

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Tech's varsity baseball nine won their first shutout of the season and their third straight victory on Tuesday as they downed Bentley 4-0. Shown here during a home contest, the squad has a chance tomorrow at the best record in MIT baseball history.

Photo by Sheldon Lowenthal

Batmen score first shutout

By Bob Dresser

On a lazy Tuesday afternoon the Bonnie Beavers played a hurried game that found them on top when the ninth was over, 4-0. They had beaten Bentley, won their first shutout, their third victory in a row, the seventh of their last nine games, and they had played that loose brand of ball that so characterized the club.

The heroes were senior outfielders Bill Preece and Joe Garavioli, and Greater Boston League consensus best pitcher Al Dopfel. Basically, the club won the game in the first. After Dave Tirrell walked, Al Dopfel singled - his first of two hits, and Rich Roy walked. Bob Dresser came to the plate with two outs. After getting an 0-2 count, he ripped a curve ball to right for a two-run single. Bill Preece then stepped to the plate, hitting a solid single to left to score Roy and give the team all it needed.

The season will end Saturday with a doubleheader at Worcester, and since no newspaper will be around to talk about the two wins they'll get, a wrap-up seems appropriate now.

Briefly, the team started the season playing four freshmen, some of whom helped the club and others who did not quite make expectations; but all of them were inexperienced in college ball. The result was a 3-9 record halfway through the season, including four losses in a row, three of them to teams that were clearly of inferior talent. At this point the captains exercised that oftentimes not-used mechanism of communicating with the coach. An understanding was reached, some changes were made, and suddenly they put it together; a double win tomorrow will give them the most wins and the best percentage record north of the Mason-Dixon line in the long and not-so-glorious history of MIT baseball.

The highlights of the season had to be the GBL wins over Northeastern and possible NCAA contender Boston University. In both games the standout was Al Dopfel, and it is appropriate that more be said about

this team MVP and best pitcher MIT has ever seen (and probably will ever see). Al's ERA was under 1.0 in New England play, and with a little more defense he could have had a far better record. Professional scouts are looking at him, and unlike most intellectuals, he has the desire and drive to play ball that could lead to a professional career. But Al didn't just pitch for the Beavers; he was their only consistent hitter. Going into the games Saturday, he's hitting .370, with twice as many RBIs as anyone else, and more hits than three-quarters of the team combined! It looked sort of strange at the Athletic Awards banquet when some of his teammates gave him a standing ovation, but if ever a person deserved it, it was Al.

Another good thing that happened through the season was the play of the Benchies. Without Gary Williams' help on the mound in Florida the club would have had a disastrous time. Later on, Dizzy Holcom found his stuff, and as the season closes he has a 4-1 record in New England. Rick Charpie came on after Dennis Biedrzycki's injury and did an adequate job at catcher while providing the spirit that kept the team together. And what can you say about a senior outfielder whose double kept the club in the Northeastern game? Bill Preece surprised a lot of people, but as he put it, "Well, if I hadn't gotten a hit, I would have been benched." Also not to be forgotten was that keystone combination of Weisshaar and Roy. The two steady members of the ball club had a little trouble fielding in the middle of the season, but put it together in the final half. Also, Tom Pipal on the infield helped the club while the frosh were gaining experience.

And we can't forget those rookies. Dave Tirrell played far above anybody's expectations at third, and Joe DeAngelo, Kevin Rowland, and Steve Reber filled in at spots that would have been troublesome.

Finally, hats off to the bench. There were some guys who

didn't see much action but whose first base coaching meant as much to the club as anyone. They kept everyone loose, and like the Stars they had their hang-ups too. At any rate, nice job Bill Billings, JP Peterson, and Rich Haas.

There is one final thing that ought to be said. That's a word about Coach O'Brien. You meet a lot of people in your life, and if you're a ballplayer you see a lot of coaches. Some of them have that knowledge of the game that helps you become better. Others have that ability to understand your problems and help you out. And some can keep a team's spirit up. Then there are some who put all the qualities together. And they're rare. Of all the coaches this writer ever met - and he has seen one helluva lot - Coach O'Brien was the finest. Although we're not sure what being promoted to Associate Professor means, the team congratulates him. We know he deserves it.

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This is an important goal. It would mark the first time that all freshman advisors could have the opportunity to be maximally effective by their own criteria.

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sports

LCA squad takes 4th straight squash title

By Josie Pian

For the fourth year in a row, Lambda Chi Alpha battled through the losers' bracket to win the Intramural Squash Championship. The Henshaw-Bunce-Loe team was forced, after dropping a match to Man Vehic Labs 2-1, into the lower loop, where they eliminated Graduate Economics 2-1 and Operations Research "A" 2-1. MVL then lost to the unbeaten Chemical Engineering team and played LCA again for the final losers' bracket berth. LCA, after a week of hard practice, outplayed MVL by a 2-1 score and went back to the winners' division to challenge Chem E.

To win the trophy, LCA then had to beat Chem E. twice. On Monday this week, Phil Henshaw

(G) defeated Gus Ogunbomeru (G) 3-1. John Bunce '71 followed with a 3-1 win over Gary Mellinger (G), while Gerry Loe '71 lost to Nigel Carlet (G) 1-3.

On Wednesday, the teams played again, for the final match. At number one, Henshaw dumped Ogunbomeru 16/10, 15/9, 11/15, 15/10. John Bunce came up with a surprising win over Mellinger on scores of 16/17, 10/15, 17/16, 15/12, 15/10, while Loe lost a close match to Carlet 15/13, 11/15, 7/15, 15/7, 18/16.

Chem E. indeed played well but buckled to the Lambda Chi veterans. As Henshaw stated: "We won four straight... and Bunce and I have played in all four."

Track squad drops final meet; jump record set

The MIT track team lost to Coast Guard Tuesday at Briggs Field, 89-65, thus finishing its season with a 4-3 record.

Two records were broken or equalled in the jumps. Yaw Akoto '74 broke both the varsity and freshman records in the triple jump with a leap of 45' 4 3/4". In the high jump, Walt Gibbons '73 equalled his own varsity record with a bound of 6'5", although losing to Coast Guard's triple winner Bruce Platy on fewer misses.

Brian Moore '73 closed out a fine season by winning the shotput, discus and hammer throw, and boosted his team-leading season point total to 85. Pole vaulter Dave Wilson '73 easily won his event for the 15th time this year, vaulting 14'2".

MIT will enter nine men in the New England Track and Field Championships to be held at Bowdoin Saturday. They include Moore, Wilson, Akoto, Gibbons, Charette, Tronnier Al Lau '72, Bob Myers '72, and Pat Sullivan '71.

The results were:

- 440 yd. Relay: 1. Coast Guard (Langford, Wooten, Hein, Mawhinney), 45.3; 2. MIT, 54.2 (baton dropped)
- 1 Mile: 1. Bohlayer (CG), 4:21.0; 2. Myers (MIT), 4:21.3; 3. Estes (CG), 4:22.2
- 120 yd Highs: 1. Tronnier (MIT), 14.9; 2. Yearout (CG); 3. Crye (CG)
- 440 yd Dash: 1. Corrigan (CG), 50.6; 2. Killough (MIT), 51.0; 3. Robichaud (CG)
- 100 yd. Dash: 1. Mawhinney (CG), 10.1; 2. Langford (CG), 10.1; 3. Hein (CG), 10.2
- 880 yd. Run: 1. Bohlayer (CG), 1:54.5; 2. Sullivan (MIT), 1:56.3; 3. Bellona (CG), 1:57.9
- 440 yd. IH: 1. Yearout (CG), 56.8; 2. Leimkuhler (MIT), 57.5; 3. Hansen (MIT), 58.3
- 220 yd. Dash: 1. Hein (CG), 21.7; 2. Mawhinney (CG); 3. Borden (MIT)
- 2 Mile: 1. Estes (CG), 9:38.4; 2. Kaufmann (MIT), 9:40.7; 3. Goldhor (MIT), 9:51.1
- Mile Relay: 1. Coast Guard (Bellona, Hill, Robichaud, Corrigan), 3:29.8; 2. MIT, 3:30.3

Tomorrow, May 22, a campaign is being sponsored to clean up the Charles River Bank from the dam below the Longfellow Bridge up to the Boston University Bridge. Everyone interested in lending a hand is asked to meet at the MIT Sailing Pavilion at 9 am tomorrow morning. Everybody's help will be greatly appreciated.

Wheeler top senior athlete

MIT's top athletic awards were presented at the Convocation Tuesday. Winning the honors were Bruce Wheeler (baseball-basketball), the Class of 1948 Award as the outstanding senior athlete; John Malarkey (lightweight crew), the Cochrane Award as Tech's outstanding inspirational leader; and Lawrence Markel (swimming-water polo), the ECAC Merit Medal. Kenneth Epstein was named the freshman athlete of the year.

At the outset of his varsity career as a sophomore, Bruce Wheeler made his mark on both the Tech basketball court and baseball diamond. Wheeler jumped into the starting basketball lineup at guard a position he was not to relinquish for three years and 71 games. He managed to shine offensively, scoring 358 points for a 14.7 average.

In the spring, Wheeler pitched and batted Tech to its best season in 10 years. A strong righthander, Bruce rolled up six victories, an MIT single season mark, that included wins over NCAA regional tournament selections BU and Harvard.

In his junior and senior seasons, Wheeler co-captained both sports, a first in MIT sports annals. Wheeler's basketball career totals read 834 points, eighth all-time career scorer in 71 games for an 11.7 average.

In baseball Bruce added four more victories during his junior year for an MIT career record total of ten. He did not play this spring.

Wheeler has earned several athletic honors during his undergraduate days, so it is fitting that he was among the fifteen basketball players awarded an NCAA \$1000 postgraduate scholarship for outstanding athletic and academic achievement.

The Cochrane Award, symbolic of the senior displaying outstanding leadership, was presented to lightweight crew captain John Malarkey. In a sport



Bruce Wheeler '71, a standout on MIT's varsity basketball and baseball squads, was named the winner of the Class of 1948 Award, as the outstanding senior athlete. The announcement was made at the Awards Convocation Tuesday.

Jetphoto

which demands year-round training but only five or six weeks of active competition, Malarkey has been the driving force in the Tech varsity eight. During John's three-year varsity career, MIT's lights have posted a 13-7 record in 12 regattas and have finished second (1969) and third (1970) at the Eastern Sprint Championships. Rowing at number two, Malarkey and his fellow Tech oarsmen earned a post-season trip to the Royal Henley Regatta in England. The lights won three straight races before bowing to the eventual finalist University of Pennsylvania heavyweights.

Winning the ECAC Merit Medal was swimming captain Larry Markel. Markel, swimming the distance events, was a consistent winner in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle races. During the recently concluded swim season, Larry broke the Tech varsity 1000 yard freestyle mark three

times, lowering his personal time to 11:05.6. As a junior, Markel finished fifth in the New England Championship 500-yard freestyle.

Ken Epstein was named Tech's top freshman athlete of the year. Epstein was MIT's top point-scorer on the swim team, competing in all the freestyle events. During the past season Epstein was a member of the 400 and 800 freestyle record-breaking relay teams and at one time held the school mark for the 500-yard freestyle.

At the Athletic Banquet held in the Faculty Club on Tuesday evening, the following Most Valuable Players were announced for all of MIT's varsity teams: soccer - Al Levin; cross country - Bob Myers; water polo - Pete Sanders; basketball - Harold Brown; fencing - Peter Hwang; hockey - Ken Lord and Bill Barber; gymnastics - Ken Gerber; rifle - Bill Swedish; pistol - John Good; skiing - John Shultz; squash - Steve Cross; swimming - Ken Epstein; indoor track - Brian Moore; wrestling - Bruce Davies; baseball - Al Dopfel; heavyweight crew - Jere Leffler; lightweight crew - John Malarkey; golf - Bob Armstrong; lacrosse - Steve Cochi; sailing - Peter Nesbeda; tennis - Steve Cross; outdoor track - Brian Moore.

Also named were the Straight T Award winners: Steve Cochi (lacrosse); Dave Wilson (track); Ken Gerber (gymnastics); Kathleen Jones and Maria Bozutto (sailing); Bill Swedish, Eric Kraemer, Karl Lamson and Tom Milbury (rifle).

Ruggers make NE top ten

By Ali Kedou

The Rugby Club concluded its spring season last weekend by reaching the quarter-finals of the New England Tournament held at UMass. This satisfying performance, expected by the club members but somewhat surprising to local rugby pundits, places the Tech squad among the top ten teams in New England and leaves the side with a 7-4 record.

The first match in the tournament pitted Tech against the strong, fast Williams College side. Winger Bob Charles literally broke open the game with a terrific plunging score. Charles scooped up the ball released by the fallen Don Arkin, pointed himself toward the goal and drove in for the try, Williams tacklers bouncing off him like BB's off armor-plate. The optimistic aura of Charles' goal apparently carried over to kicker Ed Walker who dropped the conversion over the crossbar with a beautiful boot from among a crowd of spectators on the near touch-line.

Two quick scores put Tech back in a hole 5-6, but then Walker sailed a carefully set up kick over the posts to put MIT ahead to stay, 8-6. The final score was 13-6.

In their second match of the day, Tech faced Boston College. A penalty goal put MIT ahead 3-0. BC tied the score in the second half with another penalty. Tension mounted in the game as time slipped away with-

out a score. Finally the chance came: a five yard scrum on the BC goal. BC won their hook and the ball lay at the feet of the defenders' lock. Suddenly, with a mighty heave, the Tech scrum drove BC back over the ball and claimed it for scrum-half John Riley, who quickly fed it to fly-half Dave McQueen. McQueen began to break to the outside, found his path blocked and turned back inside, driving straight ahead toward the BC goal. Fighting off three separate tackles, he dove over the try line to provide the spectators with a classic scoring run. Tech won, 6-3.

The visibly tired Tech side then had to face a much fresher Tufts team, which had drawn a bye in the first round. The match opened with the tiresome, gruelling scrum play and close-tackling back rushes which had become a feature of the day, as both teams lost a man to injuries early on. Tech's loss came on a

fluke accident when a hulking Tufts forward tripped and fell on center Arkin, severely spraining the latter's ankle.

Tech's scoring of the first half was confined to two 40 yard penalty goals by Walker. The second half saw Tufts take the lead, 8-6. Clearly holding on by determination alone, MIT dug in and hoped for the one break-away try which would give them victory. This was not to be, and Tufts eliminated Tech, 11-6.

The Tournament concluded the season for Tech, which will be led next fall by captain-elect Wayne Book and president Ron Prinn. With many players returning from this spring's club, the future holds fair for the ruggers' fall outing.

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