Teach-in scores war policy

By Alex Makowski

A crowd of some 300 as the night began and gradually grew to 600 came to Kresge Auditorium on the war in Laos.

As advertised, the gathering was an attempt to take another close look at the facts behind our Asian involvement. Following an outline of our country's economic position, three speakers discussed the Lao situation from their own special view points.

No attempt was made to link MIT with the war effort. No did the speakers try to build support specifically for the April 24 march to be held in Washington, D.C. by Peace Now. The four speakers represented a somewhat unusual collection of anti-war activists. David Deitch, who discussed economic aspects of the war, was an economics student. Carl Ellbott worked for the government and advised Henry Kissinger during the mid-1960's. No third speaker, Noi Chomsky, MIT linguistics professor, has appeared in peace rallies across the country and toured Laos last year.

A common theme among the three speakers was that the war is to blame for the economic problems of the United States air war. Brantman described his own experiences with the war, having spent five years living under bombings attacks in the State of Laos. Forrest R. Guyre, who lived in a cave in the forests, the few who live there, is that almost all of their living are all that remain of a once thriving region of thousands of villages. Brantman adds that every village has been to some degree burned from the air that now hovers above the area.

Reconsideration of proposed changes for next fall's calendar tops the agenda for tomorrow afternoon's faculty meeting.

Other important business includes discussion of the establishment of undergraduate degrees in both philosophy and ocean engineering. Additionally, the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) will report on student registration, a proposed student union, and education in management.

Philosophy requests involve extensions of graduate programs to the undergraduate level. The present graduate Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering wants to change its name to the School of Ocean Engineering. Furthermore, the CEP admitted that they had made no well-structured attempt to survey public policy work the past year. The CEP did admit, however, that it is an agent of the U.S. government, and had contributed significantly to the formulation of American policy on Laos.

The dialogue with Prof. Chomsky on the Left was dominated by those who felt that the open forum was a bad idea and that felt that the open forum was a bad idea.

The bombing, he explained, was directed against Third World countries because air attack jeopardized this year as Earth Week, with most of the activity to be centered on Wednesday, April 21. The third week in April was established as an official Earth Week as a result of a resolution adopted last August by the National Governor's Conference. Efforts are being made by Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Rep. Paul McCloskey, Jr., as part of their general environmental policy proposals, to have Congress declare an annual Earth Week.
Florida welcomes you...with reservations

Early in the winter of 1969, the Tech received a letter from the City Manager at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The dynamo, Mr. Bubier, sought us to deliver to the students of MIT, and Reid Ashe, then our managing editor, wrote back enthusiastically. Thus began our newspaper's battle with the misions of the resort government there, a struggle the details of which we proudly present here to our readers:

January 27, 1969

To: All students planning to visit Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

This is a graphic example of the sort of decay that Fort Lauderdale hopes to avoid by prohibiting beach camping and other phenomena often enga-
ged in by youthful visitors of the Florida peninsula. The "Fort" claims it annually loses an explanation of its ordinances to college news-
papers to clarify for students their status within the resort if they join the spring rush to Florida.

A non profit abortion that is safe, legal & inexpensive can be set up on an outpatient basis by calling The Problem Pregnancy Referral Service 215-722-5360 24 hours–7 days for professional, confidential and caring help.

Wellesley officials plan exchange policy

By Dana Kleinman

The Wellesley-MIT Exchange program will take on a new dimension this spring, when twenty-five students from each institution will participate in a residence exchange. Mrs. Diane Flasar, Wellesley's coordinator of the program, said that this program will offer to students "an additional dimen-
sion of new experience to com-
plement that of the present." The details are still in a state of flux, Mrs. Flasar said, but it is hoped that they will be worked out in the next month or so.

The main complication still unresolved is exactly what resi-
dency options will be offered. Wellesley students at MIT. It is not yet known whether they will live at McCormick or if they will, like MIT students, have a choice of fraternity houses, dorms, and off-campus living. There is less of a problem at Wellesley than at MIT, she said. In late September it was decided that there is homogene-
ity in living plans. A student residing at Wellesley will live in one of the thirteen dorms on campus and will partake in the prescribed meal plan. Students will be paid to the home institu-
tion, but room and board will be paid to the appropriate bank.

Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be offici-
ally notified.

Students should be aware of the fact that persons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent and sometimes crimi-
nal record against themselves, which could have a detrimental influence later in life.

It is the feeling of the City Commission, this office and all of the City Departments in-
volved that if your product while in Fort Lauderdale is gov-
erned by the aforementioned guidelines, then your vacation will indeed be a pleasant one.

Cordially,
R.H. Bubier
To which our managing edi-
tor replied:

Dear Mr. Bubier:

Your letter of 27 January to the Dean's office has been for-
warded to us.

We will be happy to publish your announcement concerning students vacationing in Fort Lauderdale. We will, however, need a formal insertion order, preferably accompanied by your rate card.

For your convenience I am enclosing our rate card and pub-
lishing schedule for this year. If you need a formal insertion order, I will be pleased if any MIT students or organizations will try to work with us.

Very truly yours,
R.H. Bubier

Now our pride has been mugged, and we will not deal with Mr. Bubier again. But we would be pleased if any MIT students who find themselves in Lauderdale this spring would stop by and pay our respects to the City Manager.

This is a graphic example of the sort of decay that Fort Lauderdale hopes to avoid by prohibiting beach camping and other phenomena often en-
gaged in by youthful visitors of the Florida peninsula. The "Fort" claims it annually loses an explanation of its ordinances to college news-
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A non profit abortion that is safe, legal & inexpensive can be set up on an outpatient basis by calling The Problem Pregnancy Referral Service 215-722-5360 24 hours–7 days for professional, confidential and caring help.

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Contact us today to book your flight and embark on an adventure of a lifetime!
Instructors focus of HSSP

By Bob Lefkowitz

HSSP is a program run by MIT students to teach high school students in a fashion different from that ordinarily seen in high schools. To accomplish this, everything is left up to the individual instructor, who can be anyone from a Freshman to a postgrad. Only the most routine administrative details are standardized.

Thus, it is rather difficult to talk about HSSP as an organization. Each prospective teacher submits a course description which is incorporated into a catalogue. The teacher chooses the material he wishes to cover and his course format, and embarks on his own ideas of creative or traditional education.

The complete freedom to teach whatever one wants leads to a rather strange curriculum. This term, for example, there is "An Aesthetic History of the Streetcar" and "The Art of Batiking" (Batiking is a Japanese art of preparing fabrics with dye and beeswax.) Of course, there are also many serious courses in mathematics, humanities, science, and computer.

Few requirements

In order to participate, one need only be a student from the standard high school format. Most teachers do not require previous knowledge, quirks, or prerequisites. This leads to several problems for both teacher and student.

Students in the HSSP program begin the term with bright faces and high expectations, but attendance interest fades and students. For most among these is the wide background of the students entering courses with no prerequisites. Some students will be ahead of the teacher, while some will be behind. Both groups are dissatisfied, and the teacher's program is usually altered to accommodate one group or the other.

The lack of any written work removes much of the burden from the teacher. The students must find the motivation to do the work on their own. As many will do so, the course passes them by. Furthermore, the teacher has fewer ways to determine how effective his presentation has been and may not adapt himself to the students.

The use of textbooks varies. Approximately half of the courses require textbooks which are perishable paperbacks. This is probably the only way in which HSSP resembles high school.

Short schedule

Classes are held on Saturdays and the term is usually scheduled to be ten weeks long. Unfortunately, nationwide exams and holidays whittle this down to an average of six or seven classes in which any productive work can be accomplished. Even though the classes are two hours long, having only six or seven of them is a major obstacle to accomplishing anything productive.

Yet despite all these faults, HSSP seems to work quite well. This spring, over 900 students and 80 teachers have registered initially. Those will probably drop out as the term is over, but most will remain, and maybe come back next year.

Wiesner warns Senate of surveillance dangers

Appearing at a Senate subcommittee hearing late last week, President-elect Jerrold Wiesner warned that an ever-growing computer surveillance network is threatening our country.

Identified in nationwide newspapers as an expert on computer technology, Wiesner chided senators by reminding the Senate investigators they could not be certain how widespread of well-hidden the information apparatus is. "I suspect that it would be much easier to guard against a malicious oppressor than to avoid being slowly but increasingly dominated by an information Frankenstein of our own creation."

Wiesner was asked whether the threat of government surveillance ever deterred people from exercising their constitutionally protected rights to petition and dissent. Much of the left, he replied, realizes that their activities are probably monitored, but "I have operation under the premise that I should not allow myself to be inhibited by such a possibility." He did note that students told him their fear of official doxxers had been a factor in their decision to avoid political activity.

Wiesner testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights.

YACHTING  SUMMER  POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, Gulf Coast, West Coast, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer applicants. Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates; experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

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EDUCATION:
WORK EXPERIENCE:
PERSONAL INTERESTS:

Send your resume with 15 processing fee to:

American Yachting Association
Suite 503, 870 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90069

Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.
There's been nothing of overwhelming interest or importance at MIT during the past week, so we decided to reserve today's editorial comment for some of the little things that have developed.

The Tech evening of Friday night was an excellently handled attack on our war policy. Rather than adopting an emotional or demagogic stance, the writers were careful to show the fascinating facts behind our policies, and to differentiate between the different groups. As Jack McNees, NUC moderator, pointed out, a traditional teach-in was necessary at this time in order to make the public aware of these developments. Hopefully NUC and other peace groups will experiment with off-campus teach-ins as well.

We understand that several faculty and administrators thought The Tech special several days ago demonstrated disloyalty and poor consideration for the best interests of MIT. One of these men, presumably urging a general policy, had this information, he should have asked the administration whether it was appropriate to release it. We might note in passing that some faculty members faculty meeting to discuss the page on this particular time for a student newspaper. We would remember letters from any members discussing their views.

Tomorrow afternoon the faculty will meet for its regular Monday meeting and students, as a matter of fact, look to the faculty at the past several meetings has been woefully small — a bare half-dozen were on hand in February. Faculty meetings lately haven't been the most dramatic and entertaining, but most often than not the faculty do consider subjects particularly relevant to the students: A sizable undergraduate student turnout would ensure that these topics are treated well. The meeting is in room 10250 at 3:15 pm.

For the past year, while the MIT corridors have been complaining about the new Student Center furniture, a little-known yet devoted to a desire that the political differences, these hatreds, must look at the facts. The superdove has a different attitude. He is a good-hearted fellow, but when he looks around and sees the problems of the poor, the blacks, the Indians, the poor whites, the pol-smoking kids, crime and drug addiction in the slums, the environment, he says: "We must get out of the war right away and concern ourselves only with our problems at home."

Finally, we call the community's attention to the Blood Drive that will run through Friday. All students should strongly consider giving blood to those who have hated each other for years. This obviously creates the danger of what they have wanted a fair shot at the war on the basis of "either us or them." I am sure everyone is aware that there is no real competition including (we think) peace. Some students have argued that it may be extravagant now to put so much money into a little-used floor of the building, but we suspect there are enough students have another war. This is probably the very last one.

In any theoretical question of a war on the basis of "either us or them," I am sure everyone is aware that there is no real competition including (we think) peace. Some students have argued that it may be extravagant now to put so much money into a little-used floor of the building, but we suspect there are enough students have another war. This is probably the very last one.

As originally stated, the proposal would have had all 25 of the Wellesley girls live in Baker House. This was justified partly on the grounds that Baker is one of the dorms that is not a resident of either of the MIT-Wellesley Exchange Program. The proposed Wellesley residents interviewed for the Office of the Dean for Students expressed that there is large demand for the program. The continual bus service, for example, gives something of a road-ramping advantage. Some students favor the idea of the Baker exchange. The elements of the plan that deal with priorities in obtaining rooms in "students" are better formulated, the residence exchange would allow Wellesley girls equal privilege with respect to all nondiscriminatory factors. One student pointed out that there is large demand for the program. The continual bus service, for example, gives something of a road-ramping advantage. Some students favor the idea of the Baker exchange.

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The staging is done very creatively, with scenes in two houses on two nights occurring simultaneously. This increases the skill needed to perform the parts of William and Mary Dietzwer, the characters who are, to speak in the words of Jean Hepple, as Mary, a naive, shy, and homely wife is an excellent companion for her self-conscious yet competent executive, played by Tom Aldridge. I found him to be the funniest of the six performers, and this, as well as Sandy Dennis's (as Silk Silver's wife, and Richard Briers as Queenie, a youthful, relatively innocent new arrival at the prison), is then promptly raped, by Rocky in the showers.

The story that follows, in a word, is almost Christlike in his passive acquiescence to the brutal acts perpetrated upon him by the other convicts in the prison because he does not have a "normal" mind. Smitty gains gradual supremacy over Rocky by taking him to Queenie for sex. Smitty has a good laugh at the "normal" man. Mona refuses, unwilling to let the thing slip to the prison degeneracy. Eventually, Mona (as Silk Silver's wife, and Richard Briers as Queenie, a youthful, relatively innocent new arrival at the prison, is then promptly raped, by Rocky in the showers.

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This article introduces the new arrivals in "The Watch That..."

The Watch That...}

Boston: Plays, Museums...

By Rick Edin

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The Watch That...
Books: Urban panacea

By Leon Pecora

The Urbanization of the Earth, p. 695

It is a book I could have written myself, which is why I never did. I would have called it "My Little Green Book of Urban Blights." Starting from his first premise, that the year 2000 will see our earth holding six billion people, to his final proposition -- a pan-urban land use system (PLUS) that would save the cities of tomorrow from "manageable" two-square-mile modules -- architect Arango deals out a midash of popular sociology, aesthetics and history, accompanied by glib, incomplete and basically shallow analysis of what makes cities as they are and what they might be.

In his favor, Arango's book does shed some enlightenment on specific aspects of the urban problem -- insight that is original and has been expounded elsewhere, and with greater force. Urbanization, as Arango knows, is that it brings many ideas together in a conveniently reducible form, saving us the trouble of delving. Bringing cities together in a good thing so that the author is capable of integrating all the disparate forces that make up the urban movement.

But the book is hideously written and shallow. It dismisses economic and cultural questions that have been debated (and not resolved) for years almost with a wave of the hand. Moreover, Arango lets himself get caught in the web he weaves. After decrying several times the ughesworth upons Space, he never seems to catch the reader things he has never before seen, but it does not advance our overall knowledge. It involves a modular-concept, grade (no kidding!). Essentially, it is a utopian ideal, for as Jane Jacobs demonstrated so well in her book The Death and Life of American Cities, it is diversity of choice, the coexistence of neighborhoods, and homogeneity that renders cities safe, bland and often as dull as death.

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25 to enter health program

(Continued from page 1) of the joint program open only in the regular Medical School curriculum.

Differences

The joint program, according to London, is different from the usual medical school curriculum in two ways. First, he said, "a conscious effort is being made to get the student to think as a generalist and not as a narrow specialist." Second, all courses taken through the joint program are open only to students in the joint project. Those not involved in it at Harvard Medical School, he said, were "not quite as interested" in entering it as the students who were a part of it.

New subjects

A number of courses, London noted, are being offered in a number of fields that have been taught neither here nor at Harvard. From London's perspective, a "major" amount of research is going on in the joint program. Among the more important courses being offered are those in physico-chemical engineering, medical sociology and medical education.

Main thrust

London stated that the main thrust of the program as an effort to link the technical elite to the political decision makers of the home front, and the less likely is it that the ultimate decisions will be made by the political decision makers. He noted, however, that faculty members at MIT and Harvard are independently involved.

Administration

Administratively, the program is headed by the Provost of MIT, and the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Harvard, according to Associate Provost Walter Rosenblith. Rosenblith stated that the goal is to "permit a direct connection between the university as a whole, students and faculty members from a number of disciplines to the home front, and for those who are attracted to such an endeavor to be independent." Rosenblith added that there are no numbers or titles assigned to those involved in the program.

Rosenblith described the joint program as an effort to develop "new, innovative" courses. "It's really just beginning," he said, "and the program that will give preference to those who are involved in the exchange. The reason, she said, was that each institution has already been spending a great deal of time and effort in housing "co-eds." She suggested that students who have not as yet done so. Because MIT and Wellesley have different regulations concerning the Pass-Not Pass option, this will be left up to the discretion of the home institution.

Mrs. Flasr did not anticipate specific problems in the exchange. The reason, she said, was that each institution has already been spending a great deal of time and effort in housing "co-eds." She suggested that students who have not as yet done so. Because MIT and Wellesley have different regulations concerning the Pass-Not Pass option, this will be left up to the discretion of the home institution.

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10 Stan '40.

THETECH
TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1971 PAGE 7

Wellesley officials plan exchange policy

(Continued from page 2) of the host institution.

The program, according to Ingram, is open only on a one semester basis, but a student may elect to take another semester the following year. It is hoped that the student will take all of his classes at the host institution. The program will open next spring with six students. A minimum of eight units of credit will be elected at another institution. This is to be open to students who have just completed a year at the host institution and who elect a junior year abroad or who choose to study independently at another university. The residence-exchange program will be begun in the spring of 1971. An MIT course will be considered equivalent to a Wellesley course. The admission committee will, however, take into consideration the fact that the student has spent a year away and will give preference to those students who have not as yet done so. Because MIT and Wellesley have different regulations concerning the Pass-Not Pass option, this will be left up to the discretion of the home institution.

Where do you hear them? In a plea for help from someone who needs it? In a dialogue between students and the Establishment? In a talk between two marriage-on-the rocks? At a Catholic Mass conducted in an Episcopal Church? You'd be surprised. The sounds of love are everywhere, if you know where to hear them. If they listen. The Passion listens. But, like everything else, the things that matter most are the hardest. It's not easy being a Passionist. And then, the best things in life...

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Larry's Barber Shop

(Continued from page 1) was that "human biolog-
Swim team scores best NE finish ever

By Alain Tamroff

Lowell, Mass.--Anders Nordenstam of Harvard University finished second Saturday in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 49.84. He also swam the 200 yard backstroke, finishing fourth with a time of 1:49.78. Nordenstam, who is a senior, has set several Harvard records this season and has been a key member of the Harvard relay teams. He has helped the Crimson to a number of victories and is expected to perform well in the upcoming meet.

The MIT rifle team had a phenomenal performance last week. They won their first meet of the season against Boston State, 1394-1225, and added fifteen points to their team score. The performance also obliterated the MIT's previous record in this league. Their performance also further reinforced MIT's team, 1379-1098. This score was thirteen points above MIT's previous record of 1366 set earlier this year, also against Boston State. The tally also set a new record in the Greater Boston Rifle League, which it was shot in. The MIT rifle team consisted of Ken Kramer '71, Eric Krussell '71, Bill Swanson '71, Frank Lamson '72, and Tom Milbury '73. They were responsible for the record, with individual scores of 279, 278, 273, and 272 respectively. These scores were high enough that any four of them could beat Boston State's top five in total points. Other MIT shooters in this match were Markel, who tied a personal record of 257, Ken Kilman '73, and each in a fine 267, while Randy Kuselis '73 fired a 257.

In the team's fine performance, for his total of 1394, the team's 100 yard free style. (Chenlistry major student to assist advertising)

FEMALE OPPRESSION--End it Today

We offer fair service and reasonable prices. All work will be completed within the two service periods. Legal Abortions Without Delay and undetected ever since they received their teams scores. Fifty-one point scorers for MIT in the 400 free style. The 200 yard breastroke turned in a fine 2:22.44, clocking. The 400 medley relay team of Headley, Lawrence, and Peter Sanders finished third with a time of 3:28.00 a month. For comparison sake, the YUKON, SLOPE, ALASKA and the YUKON, were in an even more exceptional 98, to take his well-deserved first place and record. Meanwhile, Lamson exactly duplicated his fine shooting of last weekend, and Krussell fired the same score, both with a 98 precision. The best of both worlds, a 99, 90 and 91 standing, and again trying to prove his theory that standing really is easier than kneeling. Eric Kramer rounded out the team score to excellent efforts of 99 and 93 in prone and kneeling. He also turned in a very good 85 standing performance, for his total of 273. Also in this match, John Breen tuned in a fine 271, Howard Klein fired a 269, Frank Leathers hit 266, and Doug Bell shot a 254. Although the team has been shooting well all season, this weekend they finally paired shooting together and outdrew everyone with their team scores. Fifty-one point scorers for MIT in the 400 free style.

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