Ashdown dining to stay open

By Lee Giguere

Ashdown Dining Hall will be kept open next year, due in large measure to a strong campaign organized by Ashdown residents.

According to Associate Dean for Students, Brian Sorenson, a petition, signed by 490 students, was presented to the administration, and our policy makers, and is now to be considered.

"The petition is an unprecedented step for students," Sorenson added. "It represents the collective voice of our student body," he continued.

"I am pleased to report that the administration has agreed to listen to our concerns and to consider the petition," Sorenson said.

According to the petition, students have been expressing concerns about the potential closure of Ashdown Dining Hall for several years. The hall has been in operation for over 50 years and is a popular gathering place for students.

According to Sorenson, the petition includes a variety of concerns, including the potential loss of a social space, the disruption of daily routines, and the cost implications of closing the hall.

"We believe that Ashdown dining hall is an integral part of the MIT experience," Sorenson said.

Ashdown Dining Hall, located on the east side of campus, serves as a central gathering place for students, faculty, and staff. The hall is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and provides a variety of dining options, including breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

"Students have expressed concerns about the potential impact of closing Ashdown Dining Hall on their ability to socialize and to access affordable food options," Sorenson said.

"We are working with the administration to ensure that any potential changes to Ashdown Dining Hall are made in a way that is responsive to the concerns of our student community," Sorenson added.

According to Sorenson, the administration has agreed to hold a meeting with students to discuss the potential closure of Ashdown Dining Hall further.

"We look forward to engaging with the administration in a constructive dialogue to ensure that any changes to Ashdown Dining Hall are made with the needs and concerns of our student community in mind," Sorenson said.

Sorenson concluded, "We are pleased to have the administration listening to our concerns and to considering the petition. We look forward to continuing this dialogue to ensure that any changes to Ashdown Dining Hall are made in a way that is responsive to the needs and concerns of our student community."
Better luck than skill?

By Lea Giguere

"The only thing people don't talk about is the pleasure of sexual intercourse," was the focus of the fifth of MIT's Human Sexuality lectures.

Speaking in Kresge, Dr. Alan Barnes, chairman of the department of psychology and behavior at John Hopkins University, emphasized that "this enjoyability is basic to the male-female relationship." Dr. Barnes outlined the course of sexual arousal and intercourse in males and females, refraining from explicit suggestions of techniques. In response to a question about how to "come out" or "come in," he recommended The Rousseau's Handbook to Sensate Psychology to those who felt they needed a "how-to" book.

Sexual appetite, the desire for intercourse, Barnes explained is largely due to physiological causes in the male. As the sperm supply builds up, the male seeks release. For the female, however, sexual appetite is based on previous experiences.

Sexual arousal has distinctly different origins in men and women. Male, Barnes noted, does not require tactile contact; the sight, or even the memory of a woman is sufficient. Women, on the other hand are "almost the opposite." Female sexual arousal depends on physical contact.

To achieve orgasm, however, the rules are reversed. Once a man has an erection, Barnes explained, orgasm can be achieved by physical manipulation. A woman's attainment of orgasm, once she has been aroused, depends largely on her mental receptivity, he stated.

Barnes went on to say that while the male orgasm is a "limited phenomenon" in both extent and duration, "female orgasm is more of the body and lasts longer."

Barnes warned against "over-sexualization of the small-coupage orgasm," saying, "with a good orgasm the person usually goes up through the ceiling, and why should both of you leave the room at once?" He urged sexual partners to "decide on what's going on," commenting that, "It's hard work."

In his concluding remarks, Dr. Barnes addressed his audience as future parents. "Strange as it may seem, this will happen to you... We can have a generation," he said, "in which no one needs to go through a period of mutual frustration."

"Adolescence," said Dr. Barnes, "has done more harm than anything else."

He emphasized the importance of conveying a positive idea in her femininity to her daughter. While a boy easily learns to be proud of his masculinity, he claimed, a young girl is less confident. "It is a wonderful thing to be a woman. Make sure she grows up knowing it," he admonished.

This spring will see the return of Kaleidoscope, a festive outdoor evening, planned for Friday night, May 7, and will be held on Kresge Plaza.

There is a Student Committee to do the necessary work to "pull it off." If you are interested in being on this committee, please contact Judy Searls, chairman.

The Techli, an organization that is spreading awareness of their actions through literature, including a newsletter called Earthworks News, as well as the media of slides shows and lectures. The funds for all of this come from loans and donations, since the money collected from the scrap can only cover salaries and the truck.

Since its inception last September, the organization has been responsible for the recycling of some 200,000 pounds of computer paper that would otherwise have been thrown away. Other types of paper and cards are also recycled, MIT is the largest contributor, with some 4000 pounds being collected each week.

The result of all this effort has been the saving of an estimated 1600 trees from destruction.

The organization is spreading

A non profit ABORTION that is safe, legal & inexpensive can be set up on an outpatient basis by calling The Problem Pregnancy Referral Service 215-772-6228 24 hours-7 days for professional, confidential and caring help.

by Brent Packer and Johnny Have
Fuel efficiency has "wide latitude".

(Continued from page 1.)
hearing economic and political development. Results in Com-
mercialization, Revolutionization, and Revo-
olution, Studies in Military and For-
geability and Arms Control.
and Social Modeling of com-
plex political sys-

A group of projects began by
MITSOS were the Cambridge
Professor Irith Pool; Professor
Asian political cultures and
Japanese Communist Profes-
sor Lincoln Bloomfield's re-
search on the causes of civil
and political conflict, and
methods of minimizing these conflicts and promoting stability in the
region.

Haggard expressed that MITSOS-handicaps allegedly quoting the
New Scientist as attacking the
Cambridge Project were com-
pletely false and dishonestly out
of context. Additionally, Bloom-
feld circulated a letter de-
defending his book Controlling Small
 owing that quotes attributed to his book
were completely out of context and
misrepresented his thesis
that while social change is neces-
sary to the health of a society,
steps must be taken to minimize
the violence that might be asso-
ciated with this change. MITSOS
has termed the book a treatise
on "crashing radical movements in the
future."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nominations are now being accepted for the Goodwin Medal, awarded in recognition of conspicuous service to graduate teaching. The award, made in the name of the late Dean of the Harvard House, is "to recognize high interest and ability in the instruction of graduate students in/on campus course work and informal contact." Nominations should be in writing, and may be submitted before April 3, 1971.

The Center's research can be classified under several broad headings:

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STATEMENT FROM MARLBORO

MUSIC FROM MARLBORO

Sunday, March 21. 3:00 pm
Kresge Auditorium, M.I.T.

To all residents of living com-
parisons, annually the
WITNESS TO WILDERNESS

The Rolling Stones

SAN FRANCISCO CONCERT

March 20, 1971
Kresge Auditorium
Sat. Eve. at 8:30

By work of BEETHOVEN, EPISTEIN, RAVEL
Conductor: DAVID EPISTEIN
Soloist: JOHN BUTTCR (PIANO)

One Dormitory Room Available
for winter session.

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TWO Event For 1971 Should Contact Becky Donnellan

Election of a new Executive Committee, hearing
of reports from student and student-faculty commit-
tees, and discussion of new ideas about the role
of student government at MIT. All new representatives
and interested parties invited to attend.

Marcella Carney's residence: 9:00 pm. Call for information.

Tommy's Kitchen

262 Huntington Avenue
March 25.

EAT your fill of Chinese food
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Telephone: 221-4135

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Department of Mathematics

Spring Term 1971

Upperclassmen, 2 (C) and 3 (C) courses.

March 5-9

May 3-7

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December 12-16

Application Deadline:
Midway or later.

30-day trial period.

90-day period.

90-day period.

90-day period.

The Rolling Stones

"The Grinding Stones"

ROCK & ROLL IN EUROPE

March 23

Kresge Auditorium

Sat. Eve. at 8:30

By work of BEETHOVEN, EPISTEIN, RAVEL
Conductor: DAVID EPISTEIN
Soloist: JOHN BUTTCR (PIANO)

The Rolling Stones

"THE GREASE BAND"

SOLD OUT NEARLY A YEAR IN A ROW

"THE GRINDING STONES"

MARCH 25, 1971

"THE GREASE BAND"

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"THE GREASE BAND"
Track team finishes with 6-1 final slate

By Randy Young

MIT's varsity track team, coming off its first 6-1 indoor season, is already looking forward to the start of the outdoor season, which will begin against the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, March 10. The squad's only defeat came at the hands of a strong Tufts contingent at the midpoint point of the season.

The engineers' main strength lay in the field events, where they outscored their opponents by a 227-78 margin over the season, including a 56-6 advantage in the pole vault. Carter Moore '73, competing in the shot put and 35 pound weight throw, led the squad with a point total of 59, followed by pole vaulter Dave Wilson '73 at 38.

Four new varsity indoor records were set during the season, one of which was also a new pole vault record. Moore eclipsed the shot put standard with a toss of 51'7½". Wilson, third in the shot put, Gibbons scored a fourth in the high jump, and Scott Peck '73 and Bob Tronnier '73 both placed fifth. Peck in the high jump and Tronnier in the hurdles. The two-mile relay team of Chip Kinney '72, Bob Myers '72, Sullivan, and John Kaufmann '73 placed fourth.

Brian Moore scored the team's only point in the New England championships, as he placed fifth in the shot put.

Home meets this season will be run on the Briggs Field track, with two home contests scheduled for April 23 and April 30. The thinclads will host Bates, and Tronnier in the long jump and Tronnier in the hurdles.

In championship competition, the thinclads scored thirteen points to place sixth in the Greater Boston title meet, as Wilson placed second in the pole vault, Moore again third in the shot put, Gibbons scored a fourth in the high jump, and Scott Peck '73 and Bob Tronnier '73 both placed fifth. Peck in the high jump and Tronnier in the hurdles. The two-mile relay team of Chip Kinney '72, Bob Myers '72, Sullivan, and John Kaufmann '73 placed fourth.

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