**Stalemate at Govt Center**

By Joe Kash and Peter Puckett

Access to the Federal Building in Government Center was severely restricted Thursday when a group of demonstrators sat-in non-violently against the complex, blocking all entry to the building and on Cambridge Street.

Crowds were minimal as leaders had previously obtained permission for the early morning entry and police dragged those who were arrested.

The DOT Building was re-opened to allow for employees to enter the building from across the street, there were no sustained police charges or rushes by the crowd. Police opened the corridor by picking up the obstructing people and forcibly dragging them to the opposite side of the street. While no trespassing arrests were made, several people were roughly thrown into the crowd and received minor injuries. Arrests for assault were made, however, when some people tried to block the employees across the street. Tension was relatively low throughout the day.

John Fisk, a Boston City lawyer directing the attempt to maintain normal operations at the JFK Building said that the demonstrators could remain until the building closed at 6 pm because they were not blocking the entrance completely. Also, he said, they were not guilty of obstructing Cambridge Street; as the police had closed the street prior to the demonstration. Fisk stated that “Our purpose here is to keep the building functioning, and we have done that.”

Cleared aisles

Federal employees were able to enter the building only by climbing through the ranks of the throng that was thronged to the Boston Common. Police cleared aisles for them several times, finally pushing the crowd completely across Cambridge Street.

**Zinn berates Nixon, War**

By Harvey Baker

About 300 people made their way to the Boston Common Wednesday to hear anti-war speeches from leaders of various organizations. Although the event was more a protest than a rally, it was well attended by many of the speakers, and many other leaders hoped for more success at the upcoming March on Washington.

Crocker pointed out that the department sees the requirement as being a particular advantage to those who are not limited by the same kind of scheduling as the school programs, citing people who are victims of the Vietnam experience gained through non-violent means.

A strong presentation from Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) addressed Wednesday's rally on the Boston Commons.

Striking federal employees became minor heroes to the throng when they entered the police coridor wearing protest signs and showing their ID cards. The demonstrators took advantage of this and passed them to the crowd, chanting, “Federal employees have the right to enter the building.” The police then ordered them to drop the signs and ID cards, but it was too late. The demonstrators were refused entry by a federal marshal unless they dropped all protest signs and ID cards. The demonstrators maintained that the signs would “obstruct the revolving door and pose a serious threat to public safety.” At that time, however, most employees were entering through a regular door which presented no danger of renaming the signs. The protesting federal workers eventually emerged to picket outside the police line.

Dogs

Boston Police had a large contingent of trained police dogs on hand. After a demonstrator threw some cherry bombs in the vicinity of the dogs, they became almost uncontrollable and went after the demonstrators’ leaders and trying to attack newsmen standing nearby. One police dog bit a newswoman in an attempt to prevent it from jumping at a TV cameraman.

By John O’Gorman

There were rallies in the MIT in front of the Student Center prior to joining with the march from Harvard, but the over two hour wait between the start of the marches at the MIT and the main march led many MIT students to believe that the march was lost. Faded signs here called for an 11:30 rally, both from across the Street and on the Common. The march did not pass by MIT until 11:40. Police estimates of the over 10,000 on the Common at the Cambridge contingent as it crossed the Harvard Bridge into Boston put the total at about 4500.

In his speech, Professor Zinn called for the impeachment of both the President and Vice-President, labeling Richard Nixon as “calm, smiling, and mur- derous.” In defense of civil dis- obedience, he said, “If you had friends who had cautioned him against upsetting Congress at a time when the nation is fighting a war to call a halt to the war, But, said Zinn, “I have never known, and I would not act unless it was.” This sentiment was echoed by a letter to the police from David Dellinger, which was read to the crowd. Zinn said that the police officers were being directed by those who had expressed their desire to stop the government. The mood of the gathering was almost carnival-like, with the leaders’ speeches being given to the rock bands that played between speeches. Just as usual, colossal rot.

**DOT promotes novel transportation modes**

By Curtis Reeves

Almost directly across the Boston Room last Thursday to war Edward Ward from the Department of Transportation (DOT) deliver a lecture and answer questions about urban transportation.

Edward Ward, who has been discussing the DOT for some time, has been discussing the DOT for some time, has been discussing the DOT for some time. His lecture was the second in the series of talks by urban experts that have been held by the Department of Transportation.

Ward told his audience that the DOT is an organization that is studying a variety of modes of travel including urban rail, commuter trains, subways and street cars.

Ward noted that the overall system is being considered by this study make use of a track which is composed of the main (monorail), two bars (conventional rail track), and three bars (linear motor test track).

Ward noted that the three bars (linear motor test track) can be achieved on the track range from about 150 miles per hour on the first two to 500 miles per hour on the third. At speeds greater than 300 mph, “aerodynamic drag begins to become so large that power consumption becomes astronomical,” Ward said.

One possible way to lessen the problem of drag is to enter the track with a “tube.” Ward noted that at high speeds this would be a welcome asset since the amount of drag and, therefore, the fuel costs, increase as the cube of the speed. DOT is presently testing hard- ware at its grounds in Pueblo, Colorado to see what high speed trains very closely. They employ the “lin” - linear induction motor, which has no rotor like that used in other trains, but which “envelops” the rotor onto the middle bar of the rail.

Ward noted that although the trains are presently using gasoline engines, a changeover to electric turbines is expected soon.
Preserving human ecology

By Bruce Peetz

A few people were peering through the window of 7-345 Tuesday night, trying to get a glimpse of the forum on Human Ecology, "The Heightening of Human Awareness." One of them cautioned the others against entering, "It wouldn't bother them, they're having a heavy experience."

Inside the 20 by 20 room, 100 people appeared to be in a trance, directed by a placidly smiling Minor White. In spite of the crowd, a cool breeze circulated from the open windows. Candles flickered on the window sills, and the room was broken only by traffic noises from the street outside.

"Now direct your energies toward your eyes in preparation for opening them. Open them when you feel ready," White guided.

The room came alive. White had only begun a few sentences of explanation when he lapsed and people settled into concentration. As the room filled, Lamas singing the lost chord. It lasted a few minutes, and then the lights were turned off. Directing their energies toward a finger... touch a textured surface... the return should be done slowly...

Lamas singing an eerie chord. The sound dissolved under a hundred tingling, delicate fingers.

Inside the 20 by 20 room, a cool breeze circulated from the open windows. Candles flickered on the window sills, and the room was broken only by traffic noises from the street outside.

"Take final note of whatever this evening has brought," White suggested, "and close your eyes..."

The film began as a documentary in the anti-communist high school tradition ("But the land of Tibet is no more..."), but soon zeroed in on the Tibetan religion and the Lamas. The Lamas, as part of their religion, practiced singing in a low gravelly voice.

The film ended, a tape recorder was turned on with Lama singing the lost chord. Just as the film ended, the tape recorder was turned off with Lama singing the lost chord. It sent chills through the room, and people settled into concentrating on the sound. Shortly, though, the lights were turned on for the third featured guest, Mike Miller.

Miller began by explaining his specialty, gestalt therapy. He described gestalt in three ways: gestalt is to be a mental rather than physical or medical growth; it is to be a spiritual rather than a temporal and external.

When he attempted to aid the group in experiencing gestalt, he received a negative response.

One person, however, summed up the evening: "Some of us need you badly. We just tried to share a comfortable environment with each other."
Coed experiment a success

Coed living experiments at MIT have succeeded, judging by the reports of students trying out the idea within their living groups.

East Campus and two fraternity houses, Sigma Nu and the Number Three Club, accepted female residents last fall. All three reported successful beginnings to the Corporation Visiting Committee on Student Affairs.

Student House, another MIT living group, first broke the ice on coed living by accepting women residents in the fall of 1969. "Coed living," said East Campus resident Eic DiCapua, "was probably the biggest change we've had in dormitories in a long time. We explained that the program got off to a slow start last fall, but by November the contact between men and women had become much more natural.

None of the women, he continued, date men from their entriees, leading Committee member Joseph Whieldon to comment that an "incest taboo" might have developed. The dorm solved the problem of integrating a small (14) number of girls into the large dorm by concentrating the girls in the house's sections. East Campus opted for room-by-room arrangements, rather than the floor-by-floor living MIT may develop in another dorm next year.

Questioned about whether there was an adequate supply of coed living arrangements to meet the demand, DiCapua noted that "the facilities are more than adequate." There have been no problems yet with providing space for all the women who want to try coed living, and next year the dorm will increase its capacity for coeds to 21.

It may still be too early to tell how coed living will work within the fraternities. Five women have taken up residence in Sigma Nu, and only three now live in Number Six, so the experiment may not be meaningful. Both houses have managed to overcome opposition from their nationalities, removing early fears that affiliation might be harmed.

Rushing entering freshmen women and their parents have a problem. Neither house had any particular financial problem in making the change, since the needed physical plant renovations are slight.

The MIT Community Players present

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD

by TOM STOPPARD

May 14, 15, 19, 26, 21, 22 at 8:30 promptly, May 16 at 2:30
Kresge Little Theatre, MIT
Tickets on sale in Building 10 at $2.50, or call 864-6900, x4720

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Apartment for rent: Located near Central Square, two bedrooms, kitchen, refrigerator, stove, tiled bathroom, $149 per month. Call 864-6900. X4515 anytime.


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HEX of all trades to NORTH AMERICA, ALASKA and the YUKON, around $290.00 a month. Fax complete information and $25.00 for complete instructions and list of gems usable addresses in C and S Compy. Dept 471, P.O. Box 51233, Oakland, Calif. 94610.

Benefit performance for a Boston Area Woman's Church. "If All the World's a Stage, Be Womyn," N.Y. Women's Theater group, Saturday evening, May 8, MIT Student Center. Tickets $1.50 at the door. Men and Women invited.

Need place in Boston, Washington, D.C., or Chicago? Write us or send $10.00 to primate service for name. S很不错 Inc., 508 Belmont St., Watertown, Mass. 02172. 926-7500.

Student position for 24 year old Oswald student interested in soccer and tennis. Contact Jean Wilson 34770 for further information.

Apartment for rent: Modern apartment, 1 room, all supplies, tiled bath, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, clothes washer, walk in closet, fenced yard, $300.00 monthly. Also room house, 2 modern baths and kitchen, $315.00 monthly. Call 864-9494 anytime.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Anyone with announcements for next year's How to Get Around MIT, or interested in working on it should contact Oded Einfeld at X6771, 7-1463.

• Kitekiosk '71 is Friday, May 7, from 4 to 10 at 33 Creeks Plaza. It's the Day of Wonderfulness, so come!

• WTRB will replay the Human Sexuality Lectures, this Monday through Friday starting at 7 pm each night.

• The Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) will hold its final meeting of the year tomorrow, Wednesday, May 12 at 7:30 pm. The meeting will be held in the reading room on the second floor of the Student Center. All members of the MIT community are invited to attend.

• Education Warehouse needs writing tutors. Tutor will get paid. If interested, contact Arlene or Linda at 868-3650.

• A talk: "Can Berkeley Happen Here?" by Peter Camejo. Thursday, May 13, 8 pm Harvard Hall, Harvard University.

- SINFOVERS -

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WASHINGTON - It's all over. The last of the demonstrators from the Vietnam Veterans March for Peace demonstration to date are leaving Washington. With the spirit of the march taking on the smell of natural gas, it will take years, perhaps decades, before it all goes away. The war continues.

It is a matter of undisputed legal fact that the Department of Justice and its agents, up to and including General Robert J. Kennedy, Mitchell, and the President of the United States, who is ultimately held accountable for the actions of the executive department, conspired to cause and encouraged one of the most flagrant violations of the Fourth, Fifth, and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution in the history of this nation in order to induce already traumatic repression.

An understanding of the events leading up to the war on Monday, May 3, and Tuesday, May 4, is necessary to set the stage for the sworn testimony offered on Tuesday evening by subpoenaed Justice Department employees in aearial courtroom before Superior Court Judge Harrell.

The Mayday Tribe openly announced in advance that they would march in from Virginia to one traffic hour on Monday and Tuesday morning. Although some groups' plans were confounded by the West Potomac Park had been served an injunction in favor of the demonstrators on Monday morning, the demonstrators met in small groups at various points Sunday afternoon to plan the attack against each of the boundaries of the zone. Residents were in these and on Tuesday, Monday offered on Tuesday evening, when they were transported from the Coliseum where some cold food, one bathroom, no beds, and a few blankets.

Late Monday morning, the DC Legal Aid Society filed a mass arrest of 40 persons at the Coliseum. Judge Green gave a long talk, it was returnable at 8 pm May 4, which required the Justice Department to show what has not been al-

led to further delay the process for the rest of the day.

Tuesday the MDP reinstated the use of the field arrest forms and the "arresting officer". The "arresting officer," except they

were instructed to submit a long arrest form on the arrest of four persons walk-

ing when they got to the Com-

mission. These people were observed running up the street, and had instructed the name in the space relabeled "arresting officer" on the finger-

printing process. On the finger-

press card there was also a space labeled "arresting officer." Hence, the appearance of Mr. Mitchell on his balcony for a speech as police trapped 2000 people directly below him after giving the order to arrest one to one if Mr. Mitchell spews his "hardest blows" on people with Deputy Attorney General Kleindienst and U.S. Attorney General Herbert R. Humphrey, and had instructed Chief Wilson to conduct mass arrests. Both the President and his Attorney General knew very well that such mass arrests are roughshod over the Constitution.

The Administration knewingly conducted such mass arrests, because it wanted to maintain a business as usual atmosphere. Hence, the appearance of Mr. Mitchell on his balcony for a speech as police trapped 2000 people directly below him after giving the order to arrest one to one if Mr. Mitchell spews his "hardest blows" on people with Deputy Attorney General Kleindienst and U.S. Attorney General Herbert R. Humphrey, and had instructed Chief Wilson to conduct mass arrests. Both the President and his Attorney General knew very well that such mass arrests are roughshod over the Constitution.

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**A column on things**

By Paul Schindler

This column, which has figured prominently in the daily press during its brief but too lengthy existence, has been placed at last in a subheading. Sources with unusual perception and brilliance have informed this writer that the column, outside the circle of the reviews of movies, plays, or events, is a weekly essay. Some others, among them some of my fellow The Tech staffers, urge that it be spelled "weekly." You can't please all the people all the time.

What reminds me of the column, a word which was bandied about very much in the early 50's by a junior senator from Wisconsin. And it is coming back into vogue, on the lips of some of our most renowned columnists which might be useful.

It is the case, as you know, that if you, like me, have considered the topic in any sort of total, even institutional or person towards which the loyalty is directed. There are those faults which would not be tolerated in an institution or person towards which loyalty is felt.

Why bother to bring the whole thing up? Because it is just too seldom that people ever consider the topic in any sort of serious way. Many probably assume that once a loyalty has been developed, it is something which should be permanent (as much as anything is permanent).

A feeling of loyalty can be discarded for several reasons. Foremost among them is a fact so overwhelming that it shakes the very foundation upon which loyalty is built. Another is enlightened self-interest: you are so overwhelmed that it shakes people's loyalty is undermined people's loyalty is built. Another is so overwhelming that it shakes people's loyalty is built. Another is so overwhelming that it shakes people's loyalty is built.

Unfortunately, it is the case for most of us that our actions effect not only ourselves, but the group you are leaving might not be the best of the series. That's at 7 p.m. At about 9:30 is the Potluck Coffeeshow broadcast, live until 11 midnight. Saturday is the Great Seal remote, in front of the Green Building, starting at 8 p.m.

**Sarak SPIKES SHOCK SHARKS**

Our best shark-fighting weapon may turn out to be an electric dart than can electrocute a small shark out of, or instantaneously paralyze a big one reports the April Science Digest. Fiod from a sea lance, the new dart generates 30 volts as it plunges into the shark's hide.

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"Great for a Date"
WTBS ends historic year and ups power

By Paul Schindler

WTBS, after months of work and not inconsiderable haste with the Federal Communications Commission, celebrated its 10th anniversary this past April 10th with the largest potential audience that it has had in its 25 year history.

When its FM transmitter was permitted back on the air by the FCC at the beginning of March, the station's 25.5 watt signal (effective radiated power, vertical and horizontal) from a new tower on top of the Eastgate building gave it a potential audience equal to the Greater Boston population of nearly three million.

History
That's a far cry from the several hundred listeners available to WMIT when it began its first broadcast, via carrier current restricted radiation "now that the wartime radiation restriction has been lifted." According to The Tech at that time, the first broadcast was delayed several weeks since "the volunteer engineers from course six have been busy with their assignments lately."

But after six weeks of getting their things together, the WMIT staff made it on the air at 7:59:52 on November 26, 1946, on a frequency of 840 KHz., where service is being provided to the MIT dorms today.

During the late 50's, as FM became widespread, the station decided to try to expand its services to the fraternities across the river by getting an FM license. The process lasted more than three years, and was complicated by the station's desire to be commercial on FM. In the end, the call was changed to WTBS (WMIT was OK on campus, but no two on-the-air stations may have the same call letters; there is a WMIT in North Carolina). The current format (commercial on AM to the campus, non-commercial on FM to the Cambridge community) was settled.

Ten watts and a tower high atop Walker Memorial were sufficient at first, but as the Green Building and other tall buildings surrounding the station deteriorated. A new location and more power were called for.

Thanks to the determined work of MIT, Dean Hammerness, the WTBS Technical department, and a lot of other people, plans were made for the Eastgate move. It was expected to be complete last spring; however, final moving work was done this last Christmas.

Due to an unexpected error in an application form, the expected two-week wait for permission to return to the air turned into eight weeks.

WTBS's 10th year on FM (25th on AM) was marked by a series of programming innovations, only a few of which can be mentioned here.

This year saw the return of all-request Owl Night to Saturday nights (the program has been on the station for 20 years), hosted by Dan Murphy '68, one of the all-time WTBS greats. It nearly witnessed the demise of another WTBS perennial, the 7-9:30 am wake-up show known as WTBS "Rise and Shine": the program was not aired for a time during the middle of the year.

Among the programs of an unusual nature introduced were "WTBS Presents..." and "The Potluck Coffeehouse Broadcasts." The former is one of the few attempts in recent memory at WTBS to present a continuing dramatic radio series. Although there have been scripting and staff problems, the series did turn out at least two universally acclaimed episodes, "Sam Patch, the Greatest Story Ever Told, so far...," and "Riders to the Sea." The Potluck Coffeehouse broadcasts originate Friday evenings at the coffeehouse when one is being held, or at the WTBS studios otherwise. They feature live folk music performed by local artists at the Polluck, which is held by the Student Center Committee each Friday and Saturday.

The station, as always, is in a state of flux, and has no "Master Plan" for the future. Stereo and higher power are on the horizon, but the short-term is being dominated by efforts to increase staff size and improve quality as well as quantity of programming offered.

Be among the first to get turned on this Fall.

Be among the first to get turned on this Fall.

An Abortion

A Film Event: Jean Luc Godard's Never Completed Feature 1 AM

Compiled with Additional Film Notes by D. A. Pfenninger (Montreal Pop, Don't Look Back)

With:
- The Jefferson Airplane (Wake Up New York You '86/
- Rip Torn (Busted by New York's Finest)
- Tom Hayden (In Revolution)
- Eldridge Cleaver (on Revolution)
- Laffey Jones (on the Streets)
- Joan Baez
- Jean Luc Godard Himself (on the Others)

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8:30 pm $1.50

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American Radio

A Film Event: Jean Luc Godard's Never Completed Feature 1 AM

Compiled with Additional Film Notes by D. A. Pfenninger (Montreal Pop, Don't Look Back)

With:
- The Jefferson Airplane (Wake Up New York You '86/
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Kresge Auditorium, MIT
8:30 pm $1.50

Be among the first to get turned on this Fall.

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New England Telephone
History students will soon grade teachers

By Lee Giguer

Students in the History Section of the Department of Humanities have launched a teacher evaluation program with the cooperation of the department.

The program, according to Bruce Wheeler, one of the student organizers, is an effort to introduce student evaluations into the processes of faculty hiring and tenure decisions. Wheeler explained that the group hoped to extend the evaluation to the area of general teaching competence. Eventually, he hopes the program will help students in selecting courses.

Associate Professor David Ralston reported that the section has already sent out evaluation forms. Untenured faculty in the section, he explained, are being asked to distribute the forms to their classes. The student group is also attempting to obtain evaluations on last term’s courses.

Ralston pointed out that many of the faculty in the section were looking on the evaluation as a way to evaluate teaching. The younger faculty, he stated, were not taking the program antagonistically. He also stated that the evaluations will not be ignored in the section’s hiring process: “I will not ignore them in any decision in which I am involved.”

According to Wheeler, the teacher evaluation program originated about one and a half years ago, when Professor William Watson was not granted tenure. At that time, a number of students and junior faculty in the section successfully petitioned to have the case reconsidered, with the result that the decision was reversed. The head of the section at that time, Professor Bruce Mazlish, agreed to initiate an evaluation program, which Wheeler felt was largely unsuccessful.

Earlier this term, the student group began meeting with Professor Robert MacMaster, the new section head, reaching an agreement prior to spring vacation that the group hoped to start the program without approval of the section’s faculty. Professor Ralston explained that the delay was due to the time it took to “get things ready.”

The student group also plans to set up a booth in building ten in an effort to get evaluations of last term’s courses.

A week later, MacMaster reported back to the group that he couldn’t start the program without approval of the section’s faculty. Professor Ralston explained that the delay was due to the time it took to “get things ready.”

The student group also plans to set up a booth in building ten in an effort to get evaluations of last term’s courses.

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Frost lights predicted to win Sprints

By Bradley Billedeaux

Crew, America's oldest intercollegiate sport, is also one of the most misunderstood. MIT has competed for nearly 50 years in races, and Monday will send 5 crews to Worcester for the annual Eastern Sprint Championships. Tech here presents a primer for the uninitiated and predictions for the fans.

A 60-lb racing shell holds eight oarsmen and one coxswain. The oarsmen are referred to by their seat order in the boat, i.e., bow, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and stroke, and they row with their backs in a southeast direction they're going. The stroke sets the pace for every- one; the coxswain looks at the stroke's oar to get the rhythm. The coxswain is often the only cox: first, he steers the shell by means of a submerged rudder. Second and most important, he is the information system which tells the NEISA's who's ahead in the race, how far they're rowed and how well they're doing. He tells the oarsmen who's ahead in the boat, correcting errors as they occur. With a specially calibrated watch he determines the number of strokes per minute. No coxswain has ever been known to 'holler,' "Stroke, stroke,... ."

MIT's competition encompasses the entire Ivy League plus On Deck

Today

Baseball(V)-Bates, home, 4 pm
Saturday

Track-Tufts, home, 12:30 pm
Baseball(V,F)-Bowdoin at Brunswick, 2 pm
Baseball(V,F)-Emerson, home, 2 pm
Lacrosse(V)-Connecticut at Storrs, 2 pm
Northeastern, B, Syracuse, Navy and Wisconsin. The Sprints are the annual championships for all major Eastern rowing powers. Races are 2000 meters, about 1½ miles, and normally take about 6½ minutes, and average speed of 12 mph. A common margin of victory is half a boatlength, or 2 seconds roughly 0.5% of the total time, thus making for rather close competition. With 5 races per season, the oarsmen know that it's not just the outcome of the race, but the way they went about it, and how well they're doing. He tells the oarsmen who's ahead in the boat, correcting errors as they occur. With a specially calibrated watch he determines the number of strokes per minute. No coxswain has ever been known to 'holler,' "Stroke, stroke,... ."

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Should you have any questions, call Dave Wilson at 247-9102 or X3617.

Tough field expected for IM track contest

By Dave Wilson

This year's intramural track meet will be held Monday, May 10, and will begin at 4:30 in the afternoon. Good weather has been promised, but in the event of heavy rain, the meet will be postponed until Wednesday, May 19. Trials for the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the 800 yard hurdles will be held on Sunday, May 9 at 3:00. In each of these events, only the eight finalists will compete on Monday.

Team rosters were due Wed- nesday, but those wishing to run on an individual basis may sign up at the meet and compete. Medals will be awarded for first place, with awards for second and third place finishers in every event except the relays. The quality as well as the quantity of participation is expected to be much better this year than it was last year, when many people were involved with the strike.

Except during varsity prac- tice, the track is available for practice almost any time. The short and discus can be signed out at the athletic desk at DuPont, and the high jump and pole vault pits will pull out of the "Porta-Palace" at 3:00 today for IM practice. Additional de- tails, including a time schedule, were sent to everyone on the IM mailing list. If you have any questions, call Dave Wilson at 247-9102 or X3617.

Nominations are still being accepted for next fall's intramural volleyball manager. The elections will be held at the IM Council meeting Monday, May 10, at 8 in the Pit and Club Lounge. Anyone wishing to run should attend the meeting.

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NY/Lon/NY

D.I.A. Boeing 707

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MIT students & employees eligible. Call Cambridge Student Flights 6/464-642. Air transportation (+ tax)

All flights to be counted as among the top crosses all the constituency lines, making the U.S. Senate the nation's strongest region, and this year is no exception. Six of the nine schools competing in the varsity regatta are ranked in the top twelve nationally, and many of the sailors are of Olympic and world championship caliber.

Defending champion University of Rhode Island is favored to take the title again, but will face competition from MIT, Harvard, and Yale, URI, which earned a trip to the Nationals last year, has a strong returning squad, and also has the advantage of being able to practice in 42 class slopes, the same type as those which will be used in the championships. Harvard's winner of the Greater Boston title this season, has a veteran all-senior crew, led by All-American Robbie Doyle. Yale will have the benefit of sailing on their home waters.

Representing MIT will be Pete Neshed '71 and Tom Ber- gan '72. Both are veterans, and last weekend they won over a strong field in the Frawy Trophy at Tufts, beating most of the top competitors they will face at Yale. The Tech squad has an excellent chance to win the title, providing only that they sail up to their capabilities.

The top two finishers in the New Englands will advance to the Nationals to be sailed next month at the Naval Academy. The Tech freshmen are also counted as among the top prospects in their weight regatta, as they will try to duplicate Al Spoon's and Larry Bacon's accomplishment of last year in winning the New England crown. The event will be sailed at the Coast Guard Academy, and is sure to be a tough battle. Tufts, MIT, and Coast Guard figure to be fighting it out for the top spot, with Harvard, Bos- ton University, and URI also likely contenders. The MIT contingent, composed of Steve Cauchicanto, Randy Young, Launey Thomas, Kim McCoy, and Walter Frank, will be very strong in A-divison, and if the B-divisions can come through, the Frosh are good bets to bring home the trophy.

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