The MIT administration, in consultation with the Corporation Executive Committee's subcommittee on proxy issues, has arranged for a special study project on questions of corporate "democracy, public policy and social responsibility." The announcement of the project was included in the subcommittee's report to the Executive Committee on May 7. The report also presented a series of "initial recommendations" in the general area of proxy issues relating to social responsibility.

Professor of Management Edward Bowerman will direct the study project, which is to begin this summer, and "will recruit others to assist him."

Contacted by The Tech, Bow- erman felt that the Executive Committee was looking for a fresh view of the subject. He noted that the project was not yet completely designed, and was unable to reveal any details. He did state, however, that the group, to be composed of faculty and students, would talk to "a lot of people," including other universities and shareholder advocates, groups, corporate executives, and various corporations in the MIT community.

Responsibility

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Responsibility

The first of the subcommit- tee's recommendations states: "The Executive Committee has a responsibility to decide on proxy resolutions involving pub- lic policy and social responsibil- ity." The Institute, it suggests, "should not abstain from voting on controversial issues," and may express its views by "discussion and communication with corporate management."

The second recommendation "favors the appointment by corporate boards of directors of a director committee on policy." In its third statement, the subcommittee "favors the election of individuals with diverse backgrounds to corporate boards," at the same time re- jecting the notion of "special interest" representatives. The subcommittee, in its fourth com- ment, "sympathizes" with the concept of "additional means" for nominating board members, "dependent specific support for any current proposal, however."

Public information

"Corporations should find new ways of presenting to share- holders more comprehensive in- formation and data on corporate programs relating to public policy and social responsibility," the subcommittee argues in its fifth recommendation. The require- ment, it continued, should "bear on all major corporations," and should not rigidly specify the content of a corporation's an- nual report. The fifth statement expresses the subcommittee's "deep con- cerns" for "a more vigorous sur- rounding the presence of Ameri- can companies in the Republic of China and other coun- tries where racial discrimination is a part of national policy." Wi- th the Executive Committee should be acutely mindful of the moral problems involved in the (Please turn to page 6)

The Tech

FIVE CENTES

Open forum examines CIS

By Lee Giguere

An open forum organized by the Center for International Studies to discuss support and content of the Center's research, but failed to address the question of whether its members are responsible for the uses the work is put to.

While several SDS questioners attempted to raise the question of whether they should discontinue with the Center, they never broaching it explicitly, CIS members present avoided the is- sue, concentrating instead on the question of their own opinions toward "Third World revolution" and their right as acade- mics to research on the subject.

CIS Director Everett Hagen defended the project with a series of "one-off" presentations of "the work CIS has done as an illustration of social science research and discussion of what it should be." Hagen felt that the Executive Committee's "deep concern" for "the questions sur- rounding the presence of Ameri- can companies in the Republic of China and other coun- tries where racial discrimination is a part of national policy." Wi- th the Executive Committee should be acutely mindful of the moral problems involved in the question of their own opinions toward "Third World revolution" and their right as acade- mics to research on the subject.

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**Announcements**

- Will owner of dog who joined cast of Jack and the Beanstalk last Friday evening in the mezzanine lounge of the Student Center please contact Don at 492-4313. Very important.
- Lecture Series Committee is proud to present Carlos Castaneda, author of *The Teachings of Don Juan: A Yaqui Way of Knowledge*, to guest lecture Tuesday, May 18, at 8 pm in Kresge Auditorium. The title of his presentation will be: "A Separate Reality: The Phenomenology of Sorcery." MIT-Wellesley ID required until 7:40 pm when doors will be opened to the general public.
- All students who hope to enter medical school in September 1972 should contact Don at 492-4313. Very important.
- All prints from the Stratton Collection which were loaned to students are now due to be returned. Bring these immediately to 5-108 to discuss arrangements for preparation of letters of reference and for assignment to a member of the Premedical Advisory Council.
- All who print from the Stratton Collection which were loaned to students are now due to be returned. Bring these immediately to 5-108 to discuss arrangements for preparation of letters of reference.
- Building 7, room 145. Remember that you signed a contract for this.
- Students are now due to be returned. Bring these immediately to 5-108 to discuss arrangements for preparation of letters of reference and for assignment to a member of the Premedical Advisory Council.
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- **Soaring gives unearthly trip**

By Harvey Baker

Soaring, or gliding as it is sometimes called, is one of the most majestic of sports. You climb aboard a relatively small powerless plane, with a two-foot wide fuselage and a wide wing span, and vinyl fabric for an exterior. The whole device, which seats two (an experienced pilot and a frightened reporter), weighs only about 600 pounds.

A two hundred foot long cable attaches to the nose of your glider and to the tail of a tow plane. As the tow plane gains speed on the runway, the glider is the first to leave the ground, and it continues to fly slightly higher than the tow plane until, at several thousand feet above ground level, the glider releases the cord and is on its own. There is no sound save for the wind.

If the glider pilot does nothing more, it will take about a half an hour for the glider to slowly wind its way down to earth and a nice, soft landing on a grassy area next to the runway. That, however, would take the excitement out of the sport, so the soaring glider sets off in search of thermals.

Everyone knows that hot air rises. Hence if the glider can encase itself in a conical column of rising hot air, it can spiral upward within this column, or thermal, steadily gaining altitude as fast as 500 feet per minute. In some parts of the country, and occasionally in New England, it is possible to thermal upwards at speeds approaching 1000 feet per minute. Lest one scoff at this, keep in mind that this means gaining a mile of altitude in only five minutes in a powerless craft weighing almost a thousand pounds.

Because the weight of the crew is such a substantial part of the total weight and because the glider is designed to be aerodynamically stable, those aboard feel every shift in speed and direction of the wind. You really are essentially simulating a teagull soaring over the shoreline. You feel powerless and at the same time free.

Sometimes, though, the novice in you shows, and you feel uneasy and mildly nauseous. The plane climbs or dives slightly with the wind, and you feel like you’ve left your stomach behind. It takes a few seconds to catch up to you. When thermalizing, you are in a state of constant ascent, and some people’s stomachs never do quite catch up. Fortunately, that was not the case with your reporter, though The Tech’s photographer, aboard the tow plane, was less fortunate.

The MIT Soaring Club is an organization of about 30 persons, mostly faculty, though there are about a half dozen students and the club is eagerly seeking more. Membership is also open to Wellesley students, and costs $50 per year for students plus $5 for each time you are towed up. Instruction, however, is free from members of the club.

Norfolk Airport, where the club flies from, is a little off the beaten path, but if you are a club member, wanting to try some weekend morning, you can probably get a ride out from a faculty member who is also going.

When the weather is sunny, and there are puffy, cumulus clouds in the sky, thermals are likely to be abundant, and you can soar for hours without having to come down. And you get used to that funny feeling in your stomach after a while. In fact, said club member Tom Davis, bring a sandwich along, and eat lunch aboard the glider. You won’t be sorry.
May, 1970 - political rise and fall at MIT

By Alex Nasowski

Throughout the past term many people within the Boston university community have taken on the possibilities of a repeat of last spring's national student strike. Even just a month ago some students were confidently assuring their peers that a civil war was not happening.

But the White House refrain from any gross blunders in its handling of the Kent State tragedy 'pushed hundreds of vacillating schools over the edge,' as Chomsky once ticked off the latest developments for development of the Simplesite...Perhaps it is ironic that the final major act of the May strike was the creation by the faculty of a vacation the following October to allow students the opportunity to participate in political work for the upcoming elections. Responding to the massive outpouring of student sentiment earlier in the month, the professors who supported the proposal saw themselves as responding to student desires. But by October political sentiment had ebbed completely, and few MIT students cared to participate.

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THE TECH TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1971 PAGE 3

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WHEN YOU SAY

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MIT - future progress?

By Alex Makowski

For many years now it's been customary for The Tech to send its student editors on vacation a year, and equally customary for them to return, having read down their own thoughts on the Future of the Institute.

But you have never, we ourselves, ever, truly put ourselves in the shoes of the student body. We, the student editors, have truly been only a few students have taken the time to think about just what the future of this Institute will be. I know, only a few students have taken the time to think about just what the future of this Institute will be. I know, only a few students have taken the time to think about just what the future of this Institute will be. I know, only a few students have taken the time to think about just what the future of this Institute will be.

The only common concern that gets served on commons. The only common concern that gets served on commons. The only common concern that gets served on commons.

Their beat is the entire campus, from the D-labs and the CISE to the dorms and student meetings, from classrooms to ad-

It's a unique perspective, and from this perch a lot of the things that happen at MIT begin to fall into place.

Two and a half years ago anti-war students and faculty set up a sanctuary in the Student Center for an AWOL GI; next was the March 4 day of con-

By Bruce Schwartz

At the request of the Lecture Series Committee, I undertook this past weekend to review the implications of Carlos Castaneda's book The Teachings of Don Juan. I am well aware that to do this will get publicity for Castaneda's appearance in Khmer Rouge circles. I hope Castaneda will be able to turn his body' into that of a crow, and to fly through space irrespective of gravity and time. As his apprentice, Carlos Castaneda was to learn all his secrets. In the process he would have to come to terms with himself, and find a unique way of life for himself, "the path of the jaguar." I know this reads like gibberish, but I'm not going to explain it myself. That, I suppose, is the point: in the teachings of Don Juan we are granted a glimpse, and only a glimpse, into a world whose structure is radically different from anything we have encountered in our Western culture. Modern psychology has demonstrated that reality as perceived by the mind is structured to fit our perceptions and are thereby culturally bound. That these are culturally bound. The limits of our experience are defined not only by the physical limits of our sensory apparatus (we cannot see ultraviolet light) but by the conceptual limits of our minds, especially as created by our culture. For Don Juan's ideas we have no frame of reference, and therefore the concepts we are introduced to are indeed new and unfamiliar.

PAGE 4 TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1971 THE TECH

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\( \text{PAGE 4 TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1971 THE TECH} \)
Doc Watson: Bluegrass

By Jay Pollack

Listening to bluegrass music can be a strange experience for someone who hasn’t heard it before. Many people scoff at the “hillbilly music” without realizing that some of it is far better performed than the average Tom Joad or Three Dog Night music. But, people do shy away from it. Maybe it is because the people who sing it have funny drawls or they still wear white shirts when they perform or they don’t say anything stronger than “heck” or they tell corny jokes. If a country performer says that there was plenty of grass at a festival, it will probably mean that it was held in a very green field. And if someone mentions a double meaning to that, he might not know what you are talking about. But, although the personality of the performers may show up in the words of the songs he does, that doesn’t mean that he can’t play an acoustic guitar or a banjo better than anybody on the top-40 charts of the popular radio station.

Last Friday night at Sanders Theater at Harvard, Doc Watson appeared with his son Merle to play some of the finest bluegrass and country folk music around. Their flat-picking guitar styles are virtually unmatched. And Doc’s voice, while not tremen-
dous, is 100% pure and as clean as you could want. The selection of songs might have been surprising to the uninitiated; many of the old country blues he does have been done by popular groups, but Doc’s versions are just as valid, and, because of their simplicity and honesty, probably even more so. After all, that kind of music has been around for far longer than any other type of contemporary mu-
sic. And the folk songs Doc does are largely traditional songs, origi-
nally sung by farmers working in the fields or by workers in the mines and on the railroads. They are songs by the people. And Doc Watson does them as one of the people.

Merle and Doc played their best for the audience on Friday. Doc Watson has far more talent in his simple singing and guitar-
picking than whole groups who pack large auditoriums every night. Yet he, as do most coun-
try and bluegrass performers, plays to small audiences. It’s really too bad how values in music have become distorted and loudness can become equated with goodness. Doc Watson can show that that’s not true.

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Consent and Advise

By Jerry and Paul

This kind of restraint on the part of the editors wasn’t often repeated elsewhere in the year-
book. Many of the activities photos were devoid of activity, while pictures in the yearbook: it’s just hard to find them among the others. There are, no doubt, worthwhile pictures in this yearbook: the truth, I’m rather sick of them. The concept ‘college year-
book’ is virtually ‘unmatched. And British Crown Motor Company
Service Specialists For Jaguar, Rover, MG-Austin, Triumph, LADA, Senator, Senior, Vauxhams.
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492-1070, James Dean, Prop.

Techique

By Paul Schinuller

The moment you have all been waiting for! Techique ’71. It is here by any side on the title, and the truth, I’m rather sick of them. The concept ‘college year-
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Are you a senior and want pictures of your friends? I’d do just the same thing for me! Otherwise, stay away, unless you’d like to take it for long walks at night so it won’t spoil your rug.

This has been my sixth year making yearbooks, and to tell the truth, I’m rather sick of them. The concept ‘college year-
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Forum views CIS projects

(Continued from page 1) himself to the role of the CIA in funding the CIS, citing The New York Times as reporting that the CIA had contributed $300,000 to set up the CIS. Hagen replied by saying that while the CIA’s involvement in the internal affairs of other countries was “im- moral,” it did serve a useful role in collecting information. Currently, Hagen stated, the CIS receives 60% of its funds from private sources and less than 40% from the government, including such departments as Health, Education, and Welfare.

Repressing rebellion

Neil Goldstein, an SDS member, followed by asking Bloomfield whether his work would “contribute to repressing rebellion.” Bloomfield replied that his books didn’t say rebellions should be suppressed. In some conflict situations, he said, rebellions should be encouraged. His interest, he continued, is in the means of preventing wars in the future, many of which would be wars between states and not “romantic” guerrilla insurrections.

GROUP TO STUDY

PROCEDURES FOR VOTING PROXIES

(Continued from page 1) subcommittee report argues that the issue is too poorly understood “to warrant support of specific proposals for the withdrawal of American companies.”

Further study

In almost all areas, the subcommittee’s report calls for further study, looking towards the results of Bowman’s project. The report also notes that Walter Miller, Assistant to the Chairman of the Corporation, “has been designated to coor- dinating the handling of information, queries, and proposals bearing on corporate proxy issues related to public policy and social responsibility.” When sub-committees were originally formed, it was felt that the creation of a full-time on-campus office to coordinate dis- cussion would serve to facilitate the participation of the community in the discussion of these issues.

“The American people will learn not to answer what is primeval in his blood, but rather to heed what is divine in his humanity.”

—Richard Nixon

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Cochi sets new career mark

MIT's lacrosse team finished a season on a low note Saturday, with a 16-7 loss to UMass at Briggs Field. The team's overall season record is 5-9. However, they posted a winning 5-4 record in the Northeast division, which includes all lacrosse teams except Brown and Harvard.

UMass' win is in part due to the fact that they were able to keep MIT's star scoring threat, Steve Cochi, completely away from the nets. This was the first time in Steve's intercollegiate career that he had been held scoreless.

Cochi, a now sophomore, is the first person in the history of MIT lacrosse to have played on a varsity team as a freshman. As a true freshman he had been held scoreless.

Steve Cochi, 5'7" 145 lb., shown here in the white jersey wearing number 5, plays inside attack in MIT's aggressive style of play, and is a strong candidate for All-American honors.

Through two years as a varsity suckman, Cochi has broken every MIT single season and career scoring record. Against Tufts this year Steve scored 8 goals and 4 assists, for 12 points, to cop the record for most points in a single game. His new career point record total of 121 is 16 over the previous record of 105.

Cochi, 77" 145 lb., shown here in the white jersey wearing number 5, plays inside attack in MIT's aggressive style of play, and is a strong candidate for All-American honors.


INTERACTIVE LECTURES

COSMOLOGY
by Prof. Philip Morrison, MIT

IMPLICATIONS OF THE APOLLO 11 LUNAR MATERIAL
by Dr. John A. Wood, Smithsonian Observatory

SYMBIOTIC THEORY OF THE ORIGIN OF HIGHER CELLS
by Prof. Lynn Margulis, Boston University

EXPERIMENTS ON THE ORIGIN OF LIFE
by Prof. Carl Sagan, Cornell

LEAF INSECTS, BIRDS, AND HUMAN COLOR VISION
by Prof. Jerome Lettvin, MIT

Students who are curious about the topics above are invited to use an experimental system containing these interactive lectures, which were recorded specifically for individual listening. The lectures are unique in that they include a great many recorded answers to interesting questions. The answers extend and deepen the discussion, and can be quickly and conveniently accessed.

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Voices of Man.
Women sailors first at CGA

MIT's varsity women's sailing team headed into the home stretch of their season this past weekend. A-division victories of six schools in a regatta held at the Coast Guard Academy. Kathy Jones '71 was low-point skipper in A-division, and Maria Borzo '73 finished second in B, only one point behind the leader, Terri Groos '73 and Lynn Roylance '72. Crews for Kathy and Maria, respectively, half-way through the regatta the women were tied for third place, but moved up from there with some fine sailing.

In the men's New England Singlehanded finals, Pete Neub-'71, Tech's only qualifier, finished seventh. Larry Bacow '73 narrowly missed gaining the finals, as Henry Bossert of URI and Abbott Revie of Harvard qualified for next month's Nationals.

Thinclds sixth in Easterns

By Mike Chazette

The MIT track team took sixth out of 17 small colleges at Brandeis. Tufts, followed by Springfield and Coast Guard, took the team team boaters at the meet.

MIT's only first place came in the freshman mile relay, which was not entered in the team totals. Keith Kilgough (440), Staz Reed (220), George Chiara (220), and Tom Hansen (880) combined for a time of 3:38:5.

Ace weightman Brian Moore '73 gave the Engineers 8 points by taking a second in the discus (155'9"), a third in the hammer (153'5") and a fifth in the pole vault (14'10'').

Sophomore Dave Wilson produced a good 44'9'' effort in the pole vault, but had to settle for a second place, losing to Kathiech of Southern Connecticut, who vaulted 14'10''. Bob Trommer '73 took second in the high hurdles with a time of 15.0, just being snipped at the finish line by Tufts.

In the triple jump, Yaw Ako- to '74 finished fifth with a 43'3'' leap, while Walt Gibbon '73 also took fifth in the high jump (4'8'').

The track team will hold in final meet of the season today on Briggs Field at 3:30 pm against Coast Guard.

Diamond nine take pair; season record now 8-7

The Tech varsity nine exploded for a total of eighteen runs over the weekend and came through with some excellent pitching to win two games, downing Lowell Tech and Trinity. The victories raised the Techmen's record to a fine 8-7.

On Friday the squad took a tough 12-4 Lowell Tech squad. Lowell's pitching ace Mike Cam- no was slated to face Tech's Al Dopel who in was expected to be a pitching duel. A Lowell error, Ken Weisshaar's triple, and a fielder's choice, however, gave the Engineers a two-run lead when they took the field in the bottom of the first. Costly Tech errors allowed four Lowell men to cross the plate, though, making the first inning scoring 4-2.

MIT picked up one in the fourth, and in the fifth Dopel led off with a walk, Rich Key sacrificed him to second, and Dresser scored him with a bloo- er to left. Alert base-running by Dresser and Steve Reber's well executed squeeze play put the Techmen ahead to stay. The final score was 9-5, with Dopel picking up his sixth striking. Against Trinity on Saturday, Chuck Holcum went the dis- tance on the mound, as Dresser, Dopel, and Weisshaar combined for seven hits and four RBI's to lead the team to a 9-2 victory.

Tech started slow, going three innings without a hit, but scored four in the fourth on key hits by Dopel, Dresser, and Kevin Rowland. Runs in the fifth, sixth, and seventh put the game out of reach.

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