By Lee Giguere

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

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

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

The report provides a set of guidelines for the collection, processing and use of information. It calls for a "specific member of the Administration" to be made responsible for protecting individual privacy and enforcing "pertinent rules and regulations."

As a further safeguard, the committee recommends that "the institution should formally recognize the prima facie rights of the individual to examine information about himself." Additionally, it argues that some "third-party" mechanism should be established to deal with conflicts, suggesting that if an ombudsman is appointed at MIT, this function should be included in his charge.

Although there are some notes that this responsibility could be added to the duties of a Standing Committee on Privacy, which it recommends be established "to gather information and develop experience about privacy matters."

Privacy, the committee asserts, is a "personal matter."

"The right to privacy cannot be associated with specific information. Rather, it is the right to decide for oneself what is to remain private, and therefore is akin to personal autonomy."

In the area of information collection, the report states repeatedly that individuals must give "well-informed consent" to the use of the information they offer. It also points out danger of "implicit coercion."

Individuals should be made aware of what, if any, penalties they will incur if they fail to provide requested information.

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

The question of academic freedom is closely bound with the right of privacy.

(Please turn to page 3)
Dialing Dormphone: advances on the way

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

Next fall, Dormphone will be even larger, as the system is rejoined by Burton-Conner, which will bring the number of subscriber units to about 2300. The numbers on the phones in Burton will be different than before; however, all the old Burton numbers were assigned to MacGregor House. Burton returnees next fall will find that they now have numbers on the exchange in the 1, 5, 6 and 700's. In addition, residents of the house will find that all old phones have been replaced with modern, ivory colored sets (model 5400) similar to those now in MacGregor.

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

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

Students in dormitories pay for Dormphone maintenance along with the rest, but the price is bargain basement. Although repair service has been prompt during this school year, some have noted that it seemed a little faster in the past. There will be a definite improvement next fall, according to Pogran, as personnel are returned to the various special projects which have occupied them this year. These include modernization, expansion to Burton-Conner and preparation for dial interconnection.

In particular, students on the 9 exchange will already have noticed a new more pleasing dial tone on their phones. This is direct result of a major renewal, completed Monday evening, when an all-new solid state power supply replaced the 40 year old used motor-generator system which had served the exchange since its inception. At the same time, ringing and dial tone generators were replaced with more modern units. As a direct result of the elimination of the rotating mechanical equipment, the background noise level on Dormphone calls should be substantially reduced. This process of making calls on the system "cleaner" was also assisted by the addition to the 9 exchange of a good external ground. This will also reduce the occuring of the occasionally quite noticeable crosstalk problem from the WTB5 program lines.

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

Dial interconnection between MIT extensions and Dormphones, on a 2-way basis without operator assistance, will be substantially reduced. This service is for in-dorm calling only. It should make it easier for professors and students to get in touch with one another. In addition to the normal extension to Burton-Conner, MIT's Director of Telecommunications has made it to allow the Dormphones access to the 800 area code service; in particular, to Harvard, Lincoln Lab, WGBH and other places, in addition of course to the regular telephone toll operator at 820. This means that students will be able to call friends at other schools, and make long distance calls (either collect or credit card) right from their rooms. This should substantially increase the utility and value of the Dormphone system, which should not increase the cost.

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

In line for the near future are improvements in the current system, which is already well ahead of the systems at other universities. In the course of the next year, all students will be able to dial the Centrex system, with a cutover date now definitely set for August 12, 1972. A new ESS (Electronic Switching System) will be being built especially for the MIT system by NENET, and the main number will be 253-1000 (5611000). The system will probably offer many new features, including abbreviated dialing and full transfer. In addition, it is likely to be similar to that at Harvard will be installed; that is, all dormphone (private, not dorm) lines on campus will be part of the Centrex, and thus effectively MIT extensions.

By the way, MIT, by the way, is going to the Centrex system, with a cutover date now definitely set for August 12, 1972. A new ESS (Electronic Switching System) will be being built especially for the MIT system by NENET, and the main number will be 253-1000 (5611000). The system will probably offer many new features, including abbreviated dialing and full transfer. In addition, it is likely to be similar to that at Harvard will be installed; that is, all dormphone (private, not dorm) lines on campus will be part of the Centrex, and thus effectively MIT extensions.

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"Right-to-privacy" affirmed

(Continued from page 1)

However, the report also recommends the "free-and-open atmosphere" of the academic community. The claim of privacy, it states, should not be used "to avoid inconvenience or to hide error." Furthermore, it recognizes the need of organizations and offices as well as individuals to privacy, it explicitly states that office holders have a duty to recognize the right-to-privacy of their constituents. It is here, the report states, that the conflict of the right-to-know and the right-to-privacy is the sharpest.

In a resolution the committee asserts the right of individuals to review the records relating to them that are held by the Institute. In its report, it argues that they have the "right to correct possible errors and to appeal comments intended to prevent misinterpretations." Balanced against this, however, is the right-to-privacy of individuals who may have contributed to a person's file. The committee is never able to resolve this question, suggesting only that discretion be used in the separate files be kept in cases where there is a possible conflict of rights.

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

The committee devotes several sections of its report to "special projects subject to the Finance Board's approval. Kavazanjian explained that the Board wanted to insure that some "fiscal control" would be exercised over the use of these funds.

A large portion of the budget, $15,000, was allocated as a bad debt cushion. Here Kavazanjian cited TCA and the White Water Club as examples. TCA, he said, is a $100 club. "Nearly every year over $9,000 was kept in reserve, on the assumption, according to Kavazanjian, that there were a number of activities that hadn't yet applied for funds. Additionally, he noted, the consideration was being given to hiring a secretary for the Student Center Committee.

Salaries figures "edited" from MIT Fact Profile

(Continued from page 1)

(The same allocations were cut from $18,500 to $7,300, the cuts being made in competition for the fund has been eliminated from $10,500 to $7,250, the which this money might go. of the kind of activities into new publications." Kavazanjian cited recently because with cuts being made in competition for the funding of any activity.

The $5000 newspaper subsidy fund has been eliminated in the undergraduates section of next year's budget. There still are slighty over $1,200 was reserved for use by the Undergraduate Association for "special projects" subject to the Finance Board's approval. Kavazanjian explained that the Board wanted to insure that some "fiscal control" would be exercised over the use of these funds.

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Harvard, MIT to have closed-circuit TV link

By Walter T. Middelbrook

In the fall term, students at MIT and Harvard may possibly be viewing exchange videotape transmissions between the two schools," says Prof. Curt Overhage and Mr. James Roberts of the University Information Technology Corporation (UNITEL).

This closed circuit TV will be the product of a year's research by UNITEL in efforts of introducing new information transfer technology into teaching and learning at the schools. The television network being set up utilizes the existing TV facilities at each school and their connections to TV station WGBH (Channel 2) of Boston. WGBH's part in the setup stems from TV connections both schools already have to the station. Through a little patch work at the station, MIT and Harvard can be connected to each other. MIT's transmissions to Harvard are sent via microwave from the Center for Advanced Engineering Study (Bldg. 9) to WGBH which relays them by the cable to up to 21 locations at Harvard. The initial schedule called for experimental programs to be transmitted before the end of this semester, but due to technical difficulties in the Harvard system the final programs probably won't be seen until fall. Overhage said the MIT-WGBH-Harvard setup is economical because neither school has to start from scratch in the early experiments. The main problem, he noted, would be distinguishing who will finance the link-up.

At present, the deal with WGBH is that each transmission will cost six dollars/hour for an engineer who will be doing the patch work. According to Overhage, "this isn't much, but if the system becomes very operable, prices can get above the ceiling; and with the financial situation of universities as it is...?"
Report on privacy: it cuts both ways

By Lee Giguere

"Although the Committee has noticed no reasons why the admission offices 'have used the need to protect privacy as an excuse to avoid necessary access to student records' (to hide embarrassing circumstances for such actions always exists. As the Institute increases its awareness for the importance of privacy, care must be taken to avoid interference between the protection of private information and the need for the community to conduct its affairs in as free and open a fashion as possible.'"

The Wizard of ID

The recent controversy over the Factual Profile of MIT compiled at the request of the MIT Commission suggests that the issues mentioned in the above quotation from the report of the Committee of Inquiry are far from resolved. The Athletic Department think people are probably right. The major thrust of the report will be whether extraneous matters as the use of the athletic facilities as a source of income are sufficient to justify the embarrassment of the students and the community. The profile has already been calculated, however. -Ed.

PHYSED FACTS

To the editor:

The article concerning the extension of the physical education requirement (May 7, 1973) contained some interesting facts, particularly the projection of an 80-90% drop in the use of the athletic facilities, which were loaned to students are now due to be returned to Bldg. 7, room 145.

* Anyone interested in holding a mixer room 5-108 to discuss arrangements for Friday evening in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Appreciation House.

* R/O Week needs help orienting incoming students, professors, and employees. The need of the community to conduct its affairs varied widely. Commonly, the files were used to protect the students' privacy, but as the Privacy Committee pointed out, they do not have the right to protect such specific aspects of privacy. This month the final report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Privacy of Information at MIT should be mail clear that this may not be the case at all. The final version of the profile does matter more than the original. However, the initial reluctance of the administration to release the profile does doubt about their willingness to confronting the information. The MIT Commission is in "a free and open atmosphere."

In the past, The Tech had advocated that the community do its thing. The Tech has been involved in every decision made at all levels of the MIT administration. The Tech has been carefully edited so that it contains no complete records. As the community to be involved in each decision, we have asserted that it is important for the community to be involved in setting the criteria for tenure decisions just as we argued that the community should have been drawn on the discussion of the requirements for MIT's new president in a more active way.

The publication of the Factual Profile at a time of widening community input to the administration is a difficult task. The Tech received the information and had an unpleasant task of deciding how much of it to publish. The Tech has some doubts about its value to the community. The Tech is run.

JUDGMENTS & PRIVACY

To the editor:

This month the final report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Privacy of Information at MIT becomes available to the public. It has a number of important recommendations, but certainly of these recommendations is the need for community input. While the report points out, they do not have the right to privacy, but as the Privacy Committee is run.

Certainly the officers of the Institute have a right to privacy, but as the Privacy report points out, it is their responsibility to protect the right to use privacy as a shield behind which they can conduct their business from the community. It should be made clear that this may not be the case at all. The final version of the profile does matter more than the original. However, the initial reluctance of the administration to release the profile does doubt about their willingness to confronting the information. The MIT Commission is in "a free and open atmosphere."

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The publication of the Factual Profile at a time of widening community input to the administration is a difficult task. The Tech received the information and had an unpleasant task of deciding how much of it to publish. The Tech has some doubts about its value to the community. The Tech is run black. While many such files are completely innocuous, certainly some are not, and they could prove embarrassing if the turned up by accident in the wrong hands. Also, they are all subject to judicial scrutiny, except courts of law, to which the community are not entitled to privacy, but as the Privacy Committee is run.

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So what's an Osiris?

By Robert Fournier

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

Even those (most youthful) radicals who believe the political system itself immoral—in its relative, campus journalism—is not. Current UAP Bob Eddleman, who lacks Albert's intransigence, is not. Current UAP Bob Eddleman, who lacks Albert's intransigence, is not.

Getting into Osiris is a somewhat self-selected group of students, faculty and administrators, to periodic...
**Voting**

(Continued from page 5)

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

From the card I discovered I belonged to ward 5, precinct 2.1 also supplied a birthdate (the "Register of Voters"; in addition was transcribed to a huge, bound satsified, I assumed.

I signed the book and left.

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

I signed the book and left.

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

Still, there's no fixed policy on any of this, as yet. How you fare may depend on which little old lady you get, how persuasive you are, how you're dressed, or the time of day. Cambridge's
did nicely) and an also supplied a birthdate (the "Register of Voters"; in addition was transcribed to a huge, bound

Voting

Mozart, Fine, Zimmerman, Bartok Bernstein, Copland, Toch, Chavez,

Tlckets at door or from (Continued from page 5)

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Election Commission has not made public any guidelines, nor have any challenges reached the courts. The laws regarding regis-

**Osiris**

(Continued from page 5)

bers have worried about the spu-

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**PAGE 6, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1971 THE TECH**
By Bob Dresser

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Batmen score first shutdown

The intramural track meet
came down to the wire Wednes-
day as MacGregor House pulled
doubleheader at DII. On the good
with only three events remain-
ing. In the pole vault, the last
event completed, Pete Sanders
and Lew Jester added 6 points
to the DIU score to bring them
within 3 points of the winners.
MacGregor displayed a strong
team, winning two of the three
relays as well as four of the
individual events for a total of
51 points. They also claim two
of the four new records estab-
lished in the meet. Adrain added
23% feet to the discus record
set last year with an outstanding
performance of 118'. The
MacGregor 880 relay team, an-
chored by Paul Roeder, shaved a
tenth of a second off the ten
year old record, running 1:42.5.

MacGregor wins IM
track crown; DU 2nd

DU made a fine effort, almost
winning the meet with only five
competitors. They copsed a
first, a second, and a third place
in the three relays as well as
placing in nine other events.

Scott Baumler picked up their
only first in the individual events
with a win in the mile. The DIU
440 relay team (last year's meet
record at 494) Craig Panes an-

shored the team.

Rounding out the field in the
meet were Theta Chi with 31
points, Lambda Chi at 29, Alpha
with 24 points, and Sigma Alpha
Epi-

with 22. Mitc Ashmore of


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

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MacGregor 880 relay team, an-

### Sports

#### LCA squad takes 4th straight squash title

By Josie Pin

For the fourth year in a row, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the squash men of Bates through the loosers’ bracket to win the Intramural Squash Championship. In the A division, the LCA-Buco-Loe team was forced, after dropping a match to Man, to make their way back through the losers’ bracket with a 5-2 win over Bates and a 5-4 win over BC to advance to the round of 8. In their first match of the night, LCA then had to beat both BC and MIT to advance to the finals.

On Monday this week, Phil Henshaw defeated winning squash men’s singles champion Gao Guobinomu (G) 3-1. John Bunce ‘71 followed with a 3-1 win over Gary Melling (H), while Gerry Lee ‘71 lost to Nigel Cartel (G) 1-3. The LCA boys’ team played again, for the final match. At number one, Henshaw beat Kiyoyoshi 16/10, 15/9, 15/10. John Bunce came up with a surprising win over John Kauffman (MIT) of 16/10, 17/15, 16/17, 15/12, while Lee lost a close one to John Prin (MIT), 15/7, 15/13, 18/16.

Chen E. indeed played well but was beaten by Austin Chi veterans. As Henshaw stated, we won four straight and then Bunce and I have played in all four.


### Track squad drops final meet; jump record set

The MIT track team lost to Cambridge Monday afternoon at the Harvard Stadium Track meet. The boys’ team won only one event and finished third in the meet. The girls’ unit had more success, winning in the distance events, was a consistent team and finished fifth in the meet.

### Wheeler top senior-athlete

MIT’s top athletic awards were presented at the Convocation Tuesday.Winning the hon-

### Rugger make NE top ten

By Ali Kedoo

The Rugby Club concluded its spring season by reaching the quarter-finals of the New England Tournament held at UMass. The team, which enjoyed favorable weather, performed, expected by the club members but without surprise, leading at local rugby pundits, faced the Tech squad among the top second half with weather differences and leaves the side with a 7-4 record.

The first match in the tour-

### Relax and Diet

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500 Commonwealth Ave. (Opposite B. U. Towers)

**Pocket Billiards**

*Great for a Date*

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