reinforced by anecdotal evidence of students who, following a case of plagiarism, have retreated from further academic dishonesty.

The faculty debated the merits of various proposals, including anonymous judicial hearings, but settled on an amendment that allows students to appeal their cases to a non-academic appeals board. This decision was made by a majority vote of the faculty, with a small minority dissenting. The proposal was then referred to the students for voting, and the results of that vote will be announced at a later date.
**NOTES**

- MIT Chinese Students' Club will host two recent immigrants to China. Paul Lee and Spring Wang will come to give a short talk and answer your questions about living, work, and study experiences on the mainland. Please come and participate on Saturday, March 15 in room 4-150 at 8 pm.

- A general meeting of the Pre-Medical Society will be held Monday evening, March 20, at 7:30 pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico of the Student Center. The topic for the meeting will be "Roles and Viewpoints in the Field of Medicine," The Psychiatrist and Woman Physician," Carol A. Eisenberg, M.D., and "The Surgeon," Donald E. Liebert, M.D. Pre-med students are urged to attend and the entire community is welcome. For information call S. Coeht at 261-8699.

- An organizational meeting for all people interested in playing JV ice hockey will be held on Monday, March 23, at 5:30 pm in the lobby of Deacon Athletic Center. For information, call S. Coeht at 261-8699.

- The Electrical Engineering Student-Faculty Committee will hold a General Meeting in room 8-205 on Tuesday, March 21, at 3 pm. The meeting is open to all students and faculty in Electrical Engineering, and new members are especially welcome.

- March 24 is the last day for seniors to designate a course as final grading.

- The CAP "Guides for Undergraduates and Faculty Counseling" is available in the Information Office, Registrar's Office, and the CAP office, 26-143. It contains information useful to students concerning academic standing, withdrawal, suspension, etc.

- Nomination forms for the Goodwin Medal are now being accepted. Please submit the names of any candidates to Dean Irwin W. Strom, room 4-134, before Monday, April 3, 1972. Nominations may be made by any student or faculty member and submitted through the head of the recipient's department, Undergraduate Admissions on the Graduate Student Council. The Goodwin Medal is awarded in recognition of exceptionally effective teaching by a graduate student who is a Teaching Assistant or an Instructor. Further information may be obtained by calling 48689.

- Selection of the first recipient of the James R. Kilian, Jr. Award, recognizing extraordinary professional accomplishments by full-time faculty members and presenting a means for communication of these accomplishments to the MIT community is now underway. All persons wishing to nominate persons fulfilling the requirements should submit nominations to Professor Richard F.也许是, room 10-212, before April 7, 1972.

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- Folk Bazaar - Paul Carmichael, Nancy Nichols, Billy Pulu, & Steven Jabuka. Rasta Techno Fusion. Broadway and Fullen, 8 pm, Friday, March 17, Benefit for Sihanouk Yoga. $3. Remember when you could go to a concert and just feel good.

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Ed Burg, Director of Engineering will be interviewing at the MIT Placement Office

March 20 and 21

---

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Black hole theory evolved

By Storm Kauffman

In the recent Astro-

Physics Congress in Princeton he stated that his group has

down one of the properties and functions of collapsed ob-

jects in the Galaxy.

The first hint that such super-

massive black holes might exist nearby came in 1967 with the

discovery of pulsars. The theory of

real relativity allows for the

existence of neutron stars and

black holes, which were

ssluted as far back as 1939

by Albert Einstein.

Ruffini spent little time upon

a history of the theory, but

discussed the likely reality in

results of the past two year's

research. The speculations began around

the gravitational red shift

of light deflection predictions

recently.

The magnitude of this effect is

for the formula: (Mass

(memory constant

(gravitational)

type form equal to one)

is 1.16

and cannot con-

stantly unequal

without affecting

physics taken.

It is believed that relativity begins to

dominate and the object will asyn-

chronically approach a radius of

Schwarzschild radii.

To a distant observer this

“Schwarzschild radius" requires

an infinite time to be reached,

but the collapse is effectively

complete within the first second.

Using their calculations and

models as a basis, Ruffini's group

concluded that the mass of a

neutron star must be greater

by 50% and less than three

times the mass of the sun. Also,

the radius must be between 250

and 25000, assuming no rotation.

Ruffini called the set-

ing of these boundaries the

single most important result of

his work.

Ruffini then asked rhetori-

cally what happens to the body

that cannot shrink off enough

mass to become a neutron star.

His answer was that it becomes

a "black hole," quite similar to

a neutron star, and then be

efficiently to the properties of

the holes.

The mass is greater than three

times that of the sun, and the

radius is given by the formula

for the Schwarzschild radius

for a solar mass hole this would

be 1.0164 solar mass.

The gravitational field of a

black hole is even more intense

than that of a neutron star. A

photon of light becomes "tired"

to fight it's way out, and, as it

loses energy, it begins to

shrink into a point.

A photon that travels

around the face would eventually

lose all its energy and appear black,

hence the descriptive.

The hole comes from the
deflection effect of gravitation

on light. At a certain distance
to all the light radiated within a
come opening toward the hole can

never escape and falls into the

hole. As the distance is reduced,

the core broadens until, at the

Schwarzschild radius, no light

can escape. The critical density

for this to occur is provided to ten

cartodimensional space the square

of the galactic radius to object-

mass. The measured density of

the universe corresponds with

that of a black hole.

So how can we find a likely

black hole? Ruffini pointed

ed out that an infalling particle

approaches the speed of light

and a great deal of gravitational

and electromagnetic radiation

is emitted as the hole functions as a

particle accelerator. The best chance

of finding this collapsed object is

where it is part of a close binary

star system. The star should

continuously spin off gas from

its companion, emitting x-rays

in large quantity, and whenever

a sizable lump of matter is pulled

in a characteristically triple-peak

energy burst should be discernable.

Ruffini noted that a rotating

hole would have a differented

structure. The hole portion

would be the face with a radius

as predicted by the Schwarzs-

child model, and surrounding it

would be a black shell that

Ruffini's group has dubbed the

"cputer." If a charged par- 

dicle decays while passing

through an equipotential plane,

one of the resultants falls into the

hole and has, in effect, a positive

energy. The other decay particle

escapes with energy that parent.

Ruffini last analyzed the reaction

by which the microscopic

particle is energized. He believes

that the rotation of the hole is

influencing the result and simi-

lar observations of pulsar

neutron stars appears to supply

confirmation. In fact, any

hole that is charged and/or

rotating probably decays into

the inert Schwarzschild model.

The general hole has not only

edited and rotated, but also

angular and electric energy.

As this hole decays, it can emit

up to 25% of its energy while

the usual conversion via cosmic

rays is only 2.3% of its reserves.

Ruffini's present work is the study of the mechan-

isms by which the energy

given off; there are many possi-

bilities of which mass infall is

only the most likely.

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and the Humanities

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FINIS

Finboard Election

Room 400 in the Student Center

Monday, March 20 at 7:30

Coop Hearing

Student Directors

Room 400 in the Student Center

Tuesday, March 21 at 7:30

The Undergraduate Nominations Committee
By Bruce Schwartz

In contrast to a number of R.A.D. and The Phoenix which have given the impression that students registering to vote in Cambridge is a process rather like a medieval torture, I found registration almost tidily easy. Nor did even the Election Committee register site nor thehellip;
Letters to The Tech

To the editor:

Last night (Tuesday, March 14), I attended the hearing on the NFL in order to present my views on the new softball rules.

Manager Mike Cuccioni ("75) made these rules in order to "improve the game." In my opinion, he not only did not improve the game, but made the game more difficult.

His opinion that the game needed improving was based on comparing this season's games to games played by the freshmen two years ago. It is my guess that he either did not remember, or was not satisfied by last year's rules, or that he conveniently forgot any non-disputing opinions by the players.

Manager Cuccioni has instituted a time limit on all games, in order to prevent extra innings or long games from occurring. He may have thought that the time an umpire must work, and therefore, he says, improve the quality of the game. However, my feeling is that the number of these extra innings were played last year, and how much the schedules were disrupted, he could not answer. And almost all of the umpires at the umpires' clinic agreed that all changes were to be played to conclusion.

The worst change, to my mind, is the institution of the B, C, and D leagues of the "three-swing rule." In accordance with this rule, a batter who fouls the third strike is out. This means that in a two ball count, a player who gets a hit in the B league has an automatic hit in the C league and an easy hit in the D league, but if he has too many strikes, he would be out.

Cuccioni feels that his players would not be able to hit at a 100% accuracy, because of the weakness of this rule. And since every good slow-pitch league he has seen has a bonus time allowed, there is no reason why he should add two strikes onto the player in the B league, where fast-pitch (although slow-fast-pitch) also should have this rule. (That is why I feel that the player should be allowed to take a three strike zone but be hit by a pitch, they would be almost unbeatable, merely because of one man. His main goal, he says, is to add another fringe to the league.)

My reasoning? This rule does not apply to A league, and Manager Cuccioni realizes the disadvantage a batter would be under if he was not able to hit with a higher percentage, even if it was a constraint. So I just postulate a good pitcher in the B league -- something that Cuccioni always tries to avoid.

Also in the B league, stealing has been eliminated. No reason has been given for this, although there are probably several advantages. The biggest change in my opinion is the strategy in steals -- in an almost integral part of the game.

One other major point -- the B league changes are the same as the changes for the IM trophy. What group of that has not changed in the new league? Premier league is the B league because they're not quite as good. They may be better than all the other A league teams, but the A league is still the A league. Why have playoffs at all, if this is to happen?

Managers Mike Cuccioni ("75) made these changes in order to "improve the game." In my opinion, he not only did not improve the game, but made the game more difficult.

The worst change, to my mind, is the elimination of the stolen base. In the A league, the stolen base was the most important factor in the game. In the B league, the stolen base is almost non-existent.

To the editor:

I was writing this letter to clarify comments made by Dr. Urte Bronfenbrenner's MIT lecture. I found the article somewhat misleading in not giving Dr. Bronfenbrenner's final opinion of his theory.

In the story's author, Alex Malovski, devoted almost one fifth of the article to what Dr. Bronfenbrenner said at the MIT lecture. The article then goes on to quote Dr. Bronfenbrenner's lecture, but in his final analysis, he was not satisfied with his theory.

I would like to highlight some of Dr. Bronfenbrenner's points. First and foremost, old and young people and old people should have the right to vote and work. He also pointed out that there is a lack of involvement of parents in the education of their children as well as students.

To the editor:

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In the story's author, Alex Malovski, devoted almost one fifth of the article to what Dr. Bronfenbrenner said at the MIT lecture. The article then goes on to quote Dr. Bronfenbrenner's lecture, but in his final analysis, he was not satisfied with his theory.

In the final analysis, Dr. Bronfenbrenner listed the following reasons why he did not develop his theory of parental care.

1. The lack of parental involvement in the education of their children.
2. The lack of involvement of students in the campaigns for political office.
3. The lack of involvement of parents in the education of their children as well as students.
4. The lack of involvement of students in the campaigns for political office.

Dr. Bronfenbrenner was about to ask the questioner, "What will happen in the campaigns?" While the caption is true, the article should not imply that Dr. Bronfenbrenner was about to ask the questioner, "What will happen in the campaigns?"

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His opinion that the game needed improving was based on comparing this season's games to games played by the freshmen two years ago. It is my guess that he either did not remember, or was not satisfied by last year's rules, or that he conveniently forgot any non-disputing opinions by the players.

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Sheldon Lowenthal '74, David Tenenbaum '72
the advice of the Cambridge Committee
even ask me for positive identification.
like a medieval torture, I found
Vol.
writing my signature and taking an oath
Was only a matter of riding out forms
summer vacations, my plans after
means of support, where I spent my
expected all sorts of questions about my
he consulted) as to my residence. I gave
him (and the sixty-ish matron with whom
not looking at home in it.
bored looking bearded young man of
my fourth grade teacher but a rather
Arrow Disguise Suit with tie. To my
PAGE 4

VOTE
By Bruce Schwartz
In contrast to accounts in R.A.D. and The Phoenix which have given the impression that all they have been interested in voting to in Cambridge is a process rather like a midnight tavern, I found registration almost ridiculously easy. Not only did the Election Commission register me without a single question, I could even ask for positive identification.
In a way, it was disappointing. Taking to the streets of Cambridge with four different proofs of residence (this at the service of the Cambridge Commission on Election Procedures, 244 Massachusetts Ave., 617-577-1200) and getting more than the usual amount of attention from people who don't usually look too long at you. I asked my first question: "What's your occupation?"
I got my second question: "Do you want your mailing address on your registration form?"
Two cancelled rent checks satisfied him (and the sixty-ish matron with whom he is surely affianced). I then walked down Kimball Street, and asked the question I was afraid to ask: "Do you want us to come by your place to count the votes?"
I let the Election Commission's office last Tignon morning. I left Ruby at home, combed and dressed in my Straight Arrow Disguise Suit with tie. To my surprise, Ruby was in agreement with me.

This statement implies that Black power is somehow a good. And I'm afraid that all I have to do is repeat myself, for the situation is as I described it above: about 25 wearing a suit, and like myself, not sure what to wear.

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von Geusa: Reflections on the China Trip

By Frans A.M. Ailing von Geusa In a letter to The Tech, Ailing von Geusa describes his recent trip to Asia, in which he was one of the few Westerners to witness the underground movements in China.

“Inside a cave, a group of men arechains in such a way that they can only escape by running around the corner, where they are unable to turn their heads. Behind them a fire blazes and, between them and the watchingx, a sound of trumpets can be heard down, some talking and some silent. This is the main event of the day - the shadow of their fellow-men. To them, the shadows are in fact the men, and the darkness is the light. They see the shadows. To these chained men, in Plato's words, 'The truth would be hidden, as it were, behind the shadows'.”

The experience of being in a cave, von Geusa believes, is a powerful way to understand the complexities of the world. By seeing the shadows, we can begin to understand the reality of the things we take for granted. The experience of being in a cave is a reminder that we should always be open to new ideas and perspectives.

To the editor:

Last night (Tuesday, March 14), I attended an Intra-Mural Council meeting in which I present my views on the new softball rules.

Manager Mike Cucchissi ('75) made these rules in order to "improve the game by eliminating most of the problems that have existed in the past," although there were several changes that needed improving was based on communications with disgruntled players from last year. While the manager either did not talk to players who were satisfied with last year's rules, or he completely ignored players who expressed opinions, as he did not mention any.

Manager Cucchissi has instituted a time limit on all games, in order to prevent games from lasting more than an hour and a half. In the past, games have ended after the third strike is out. This means that a two and a half hour limit was set, but there was no time limit on the number of innings played, which the manager claimed would be "infrequent." This is not the case, as most of the middle schedules were disrupted, he could not answer. And almost all of the urban leagues have the same problems that all games should be played to conclusion.

The worst change, to my mind, is the instillation of the B, C, and D leagues of the softball association. Under these new rules, with a rule, a batter fouls the third strike out. This means that in a two and half hour limit is set, but there is no time limit on the number of innings played, which the manager claimed would be "infrequent." This is not the case, as most of the middle schedules were disrupted, he could not answer. And almost all of the urban leagues have the same problems that all games should be played to conclusion.

The point here is that although the

Letters to the Editor

The point here is that although the

Letters to the Editor

The point here is that although the
This ad wasn’t written to amuse you. It was written to get you to think. To think of how few school vacations you may have left. Before you know it, the 9 to 5 hassle will be starting. So this summer may be your last real chance to travel. To help you plan your getaway, let us send you our free Getaway Kit.

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Dave Bromberg's reputation as a hot guitar picker had been solidified by his career as David Bromberg.

David Bromberg's guitar picking is practically legendary. As a studio and stage sideman his playing has embellished the music of Bob Dylan, Paul Siebel, Jerry Jeff Walker and other top artists.

But David has also had his own thing going. For eight years he's been playing clubs and cafes, radio shows, the Philadelphia Folk Festival and he captured the spirit of the Isle of Wight Festival as David Bromberg: singer, songwriter and total performer.

David's first album is a balance of his two worlda. Some live recordings to capture his performing magic. And studio tracks he produced himself with Bromberg-stamp-of-approval sidemen.

The music is easy low-down blues, shit-kickin' bluegrass and off-the-wall jobbers like "The Holdup" and "Suffer to Sing the Blues."

Nothing to tarnish his reputation as a hot guitar. Plenty to build his career as David Bromberg.

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MARCH 21 TO 25
Tronnier places in IC4A's

By Mike Charette

The MIT indoor track season has ended with the teams sporting a 6-2 record, and preparations are being made for the championship effort on the leadership level in recent years.

The highlights of the past few weeks has been high hurdler Bob Tronnier '73, who, in setting the New England record and taking sixth place at the IC4A's, has emerged as the team's premier track athlete since Ben Wilson.

The extraordinary start started with the New England Indoor Championships at Colby. It was there that Tronnier defeated everyone, first in the trials (7.5 seconds), then the semi-finals (7.4), and then in the finals with a time of 7.3 seconds. This established a New England and MIT record in the 60-yard hurdles, as well as many personal best. A fast start enabled Tronnier to outstrip his competitors, including track star Donnie Brown of Tufts. It was something of a shock to see, though, a block of the hurdles which was instrumental in handing Tronnier his only loss earlier in the regular season.

Junior Brian Moore registered a personal best in the 35-th, weight throw of 37'8", and 110' in the long jump to take two third-place medals at the New Englands. Moore's mark in the weight throw was a two foot improvement over last year.

Dave Wilson '73 launched himself to a height of 15' to take third place in the pole vault, while Scott Peck '73 took fourth in the long jump with a 22'1" bound.

The efforts of four athletes gave MIT 17 points and a fifth place team finish. Tronnier, Moore and Wilson were subsequently named to the All-New England track squad. At the IC4A's in Princeton, Tronnier ran into some very tough opposition. He took second in his trial heat, third in the semi, but stumbles at the start of the finals. By the time he reached the first hurdle, his timing was off and he finished in sixth place with a time of 7.6 seconds. The winning time was 7.3, but Tronnier felt that his heat on that track could only be 7.4, due to the sponginess of the Tartan surface.

In the weight throw, Moore placed eighth throwing 55"7", but did not reach the finals. A pulled back muscle earlier in the week hampered his attempts.

Wilson cleared 16'0" in the pole vault, but problems involving sucking the bar on the way down with his arms caused him to fail at 15'.

MIT's indoor season was exceptional, not only in the good showings at the end, but also in the records set. Besides Tronnier's record in the 60-yd. hurdles, Dave Wilson cleared 15'1" in the pole vault and Tom Akcote '74 set both 45'11" and 55'9" in the triple jump to establish new records. Finally, Tom Hansen '73, Bill Leimkuhler '73, Chip Kimball 72 and Bob Myers '72 secured the books with a 10:20.2 clocking in the distance relay.

A brief review of other events shows several bright lights. The outstanding boons to the team was freshman Gary Bissell '74, who deeply affected his team by winning that heat on track only could have been 7.4, due to the sponginess of the Tartan surface.

In the weight throw, Moore took over ten seconds this year. Craig Lewis '72 departed Lewis and Bob Modyers '72 rewrote: Walt Hill '73 and Paul Puffe '75 dominated. In the long distances, Leimkuhler '73, Chip EpibaUl '72 and Tom Hansen '73 tied for the lead in the 1000.

Tom Leimkuhler continued to show his efficacy on the hurdlers, breaking the field of the 110-yard with a time of 16.2.

We would like to express our sincere apologies to those who supported us in our unaccustomed attempt at reaching the IM Council to action. To our dismay, a knowledge of law and interest in softball was not needed; a knowledge of conviviality off the field, at the traditional after game party, at the local pub, or in the halls of the Tutu.

Although the club has been in existence since 1969, the large increase in interest and number of clubs is much more recent. Rugby is now an activity which one can continue to enjoy in most US cities of moderate size. it may be that what would be effective in attacks against the new rules and Council's fellow IM managers supporting them.

A vote to test Council's strength finally area over the controversial "three-swing rule", eliminating the foul ball on the third strike. A controversy of the vote was necessary to overrule a manager's wishes. While the vote was decisively in Council's favor, 14-2 to 10-1/2, a breakdown of the vote yields some interesting results. The 14-2/3 votes, eleven came from the IM managers.

Perhaps the only managers opposed the change, with one diplomatically abstaining. The living groups, i.e. the players' representatives, voted against the "three-swing" rule by a two-to-one majority. Obviously, due to the superior power wielded by the manager's clique, the opposition to the rule changes failed.

After this defeat, Mr. Cucchissi said that he would be lone to fight those who opposed his rules. It was a victory for those who were discouraged by the early results and mounted no other concerted effort. It appeared to us that the other managers would be forced to halt Council bids even had it tried to add a fifth hue to the playing field.

We have received many complaints regarding those rules changes. Players from Baker, Burton, DTD, Senior House and others have expressed their opposition to the new rules. Several persons have even suggested the formation of an independent league. We urge those persons considering such moves to at least attempt to reason with Council before taking any

BENCHWARMER

By Rick Henning and Dan Garrit

What a way to run a railroad!

The only real controversy to evolve at last Tuesday's IT Council Meeting concerned softball manager Mike Cucchissi's proposed rules changes which were discussed earlier this month. According to the IM managers or their proxies presented their perfunctory reports, Cucchissi was called upon to present his plans for the impending softball season. Immediately thereafter, he was attacked by a number of the living group representatives. Drawing upon his vast experience with IM softball during this, his freshman year at MIT, Cucchissi claimed that the changes proposed would be a necessity to qualify that was the only way of gaining experience during his senior year at high school. Debated then followed with the third which would be the effective in attacks against the new rules and Council's fellow IM managers supporting them.

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