By Jim Moody

An anti-smoking group at MIT has asked President Jerome Wiesner, in a letter dated March 22, "to take action to bring about lawlessness in MIT buildings for those who work — and play — here and who are touched by smoke."

The Chairman pro tem of the group, Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), is David G. Wilson, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, and the group's letter was signed by approximately 300 students, faculty, office personnel, and 11 M.D.'s, "acting on behalf of what we believe to be the majority of the MIT Community."

The petitioners are requesting action now because of the increased awareness that clean air is not only a necessity, but a right, and this right is violated when an individual's immediate environment is beyond his control. The group asked Wiesner to consider the following proposals:

1. Ban smoking, for both students and faculty, in classrooms and examination rooms. (Gasing for has already been outlined by the initiative of certain faculty members, such as Professor John Donovin, in his 6.25 class.)

2. Provide restricted areas, preferably near exhaust fans, in faculty meetings and eating places, where smoking may be allowed. The size of such an area should be in proportion to the number of smokers in the community, which according to Wilson, is much less than the national average. He did not have an explanation for this phenomenon, but said he would like to believe it was due to increased awareness on the part of members in the community.

3. Ban smoking in corridors and bathrooms.

4. Provide that students have the opportunity to express a wish not to be roomed with smokers in dormitories.

5. Encourage office staff to respect the wishes of their co-workers, by keeping smoking to a minimum when non-smokers are exposed to it.

According to Wilson, most people are usually reluctant to express their views, or ask someone to stop smoking. When they are asked, smokers often respond holleringly, or act as if house guests haven't a right to be violated. It is the contention of the anti-smoking group that the

Prof. of Mechanical Engineering David Wilson

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ASH asks Wiesner to prohibit smoking

By Lee Giguere

Questioning whether sophomore pre-med students, telephone contacts with medical school advisers, and student evaluations taken through the American Association of Medical Colleges are all part of MIT's efforts to determine the effect of freshsmen pass/fail grades on the health of students for admission to medical school.

According to the chairman of the Pre-Professional Advising Committee, Professor of Psychology Alan Hein, and Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, Dr. Jonathan Wiesner of the Pre-Professional Advising Office, the Pre-Professional Committee is working on several fronts to gather data about the effect of MIT's pass/fail on its students' attempts to go to the medical school of their choice.

The steering committee appointed by Faculty Chairman Robert Bacharach to make recommendations for faculty action, of which Hein is a member, with Professor of Physics Robert Holzemer, is currently waiting for the Pre-Pro group to collect more information before it begins evaluating alternatives, Hein said.

About a week ago, questionnaires were sent out to the 909 students involved with medical schools this year, Hein reported. The survey seeks information about where the students have applied, whether or not they have been rejected, what schools requested grades for subjects that had been taken during the past two years, whether student had responded to such requests, whether the student had taken advantage of pass/fail before his freshman year, and the number of attempted and successful classes at MIT. Both Hein and Wiesner emphasized the importance of getting the questionnaires back, and Hein noted that students shouldn't wait until they've heard acceptance or rejection before they apply to become the questionnaire.

Students who don't respond will be contacted by telephone.

It was explained that Professor of Biological Bernard Goul, chairman of the pre-med subgroup of the Pre-Professional Advising Committee, has been contacting medical schools by phone.

He said there was interest in a letter from MIT recommending MIT to follow, without really evaluating any of the options that Wiesner wrote: to retain pass/fail without any kind of grading, to provide a special transcript for freshmen, and to allow extracurricular freshman evaluation forms; to have the departments retain the student's grade, either in a computer or elsewhere; to allow students, who so desired, to take a special exam in order to get a grade in a subject they took as a freshman.

McGovern big winner in fourth primary test

By Norman Sandler

Tuesday, South Dakota Senator George McGovern captured a decisive victory in the Wisconsin primary, according to early returns published by The Milwaukee Journal.

Considering 30% of the vote, McGovern led the large field of Democratic candidates, followed by contenders Wallace, Humphrey, Muskie, Jackson, and Lindsay. "I've always said I was a "runt,"" as a result of his poor showing in Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey, and Maine, said McGovern, who lost in the primary.

Humphrey, in his first primary loss of sorts, both in losing to McGovern, a 21-10 victory in Wisconsin, and in the ranking of several of the other candidates in the field.

McGovern, in this, his first primary victory, has a wider lead in Wisconsin's 67 national delegate votes, the remaining being won by Muskie and Jackson. "We've got to the lead position in the primary.

Humphrey, in a letter to Muskie, explained that Professor of Biology Bernard Goul, chairman of the pre-med subgroup of the Pre-Professional Advising Committee, has been contacting medical schools by phone.

Humphrey attributed the poor showing in Wisconsin to his campaign's disadvantages, having had only three weeks to campaign. Following McGovern's victory, Humphrey alleged that the 13 delegates he lost was actually a good showing, considering the circumstances.

Humphrey was left with a handicap when his campaign in Wisconsin is failing to gain any of the 54 votes McGovern won, (see The Tech, Apr. 4). In New Jersey, the final results in the primaries held by the New Jersey Democratic candidate for Governor.

Muskie

The primary was eventful not only in the South Dakota senator's overwhelming victory, but from the effects it had upon Maine Senator Edmund Muskie, who trailed fourth in the balloting, behind Humphrey and Alleman Governor George Wallace, who led by Humphrey for second place in the state.

Muskie, polling only 10% of the Badger State's vote, had lost his front-runner position in the two weeks of the primary campaign, after receiving a strong showing in the New Hampshire primary.

Humphrey was actually running a strong race with 15-12, less than 10% of the vote in the state that borders Pennsylvania, which was actually a good showing, considering the circumstances.

Muskie has been losing his formerly solid support in Maine, at a rather brisk rate, with a narrow win in the New Hampshire primary. He turned 54, followed by candidates Wallace, Humphrey, Muskie, Jackson, and Lindsay.

Muskie, having won in Wisconsin, was actually a good showing, considering the circumstances.

Muskie's supporters met in Chicago on Thursday to plan further activities against the Maine senator's campaign; however, he will most likely face a tough time in the remaining primaries.

The Muskie defeat was accentuated by his loss in the New Hampshire primary, which Muskie's supporters met in Chicago on Thursday to plan further activities against the Maine senator's campaign; however, he will most likely face a tough time in the remaining primaries.

McGovern's support from the

( 继续请翻到第7页)
Joint Urban Center examines city life

By Ken Knyfd

Despite the charm and wonder of life at the Institute we all must sooner or later face reality. Now and then, do different emotional relations equal to reality? What will the MIT experience be like with the different? And last but not least, does the real world exist? Is an attempt to deal with these questions, The Tech recently journeyed to 66 Church Street in Cambridge to the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies. Presently under the direction of Prof. Bernard Frieden, the Center was established in 1959 to help build up urban planning departments at the two schools. Originally funded by the Ford Foundation, it was licensed to investigate all aspects of city life. The list of titles from early books by Urban Center associates ranges from Muslim Cities in the Late Middle Ages to Computer Methods in the Analysis of Large Scale Social Systems and includes Beyond the Molting Pot. Former Center associates include Daniel P. Moynihan and directors Robert Wood and Charles Haar, both of whom later served as secretaries of the Bureau of Housing and Urban Development.

The Center is one of the new projects dealing with urban housing and all of them are now policy oriented. There are three areas in which the Center is particularly involved are the establishment of national housing goals, the evaluation of existing programs, and the incorporation of consumers' points of view in the planning process. Thus, the role of the Center is one of defining the nature of the problem and the best techniques for striking solutions rather than one of highly applied research.

Director Frieden emphasized a need for a proper mixture of several disciplines. In particular, he feels that urban planners have in the past tended to plan cities according to their own likes and dislikes without adequate regard for the opinions of the people who have to live in them. The Center is presently using field polling techniques to compare public opinion with the possibilities of modern technology.

Due to their history of contact with HUD, the personnel of the Center are also in a good position to help balance the elements of academic research and the realities of politics. An example of how this group of academicians can interact with politicians is the Center's investigation into the Model Cities Program. Recently they received $49,500 to study the program. As the first part of this project, associates of the Center have produced a series of abstracts for a Congressional Committee. The abstracts concentrate on institutional obstacles to cheaper, better housing and a comparison of the effectiveness of such programs for housing improvements as subsidization, rehabilitation and new construction.

NOTES

* The Complex Lecture Series Committee will present Dr. Jerome Bruner in a lecture on "Models, Tutors, and Human Pedagogy" tonight at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. For those without tickets, the doors will open to the great public at 7:30 until remaining seats are filled.

* The MIT African Students Association is sponsoring an African Night tomorrow, Sunday, April 8 in the Sala de Puerto Rico, the MIT Student Center. There will be an exhibition of African arts and crafts, films on Africa, a tasty meal of African foods and a cultural show. Recorded music is also provided. Admission is free. The night is open to the public: Time 7 pm - 12 pm.

* Registration material for the 1972 summer session will be available on Wednesday, April 19 at the Registrar's Office, 14F-33. The registration forms must be filled in and returned to the Registrar's Office by Wednesday, May 16.

* The National Endowment for the Humanities has established a new program. Young Scholars in the Humanities, which offers an opportunity for young people to explore their own interests in the Humanities and to engage their educational and social conscience? Proposed projects may concern areas ranging from the teaching of specific problems, or activities aimed at disseminating humanistic knowledge and materials. For a copy of the brochure, call or write Amy Metcalf, 56044, Room 20C-252.

* The Marine Technology Society is planning a seminar for the presentation of student papers for the Annual Meeting in Washington September 16-22, 1972. There are no restrictions on the topics for the papers except that they should pertain to marine sciences, engineering, or technology. $1.50 price for best paper presented at or below Bachelor's level. For info, call or write Amy Metcalf, 56044, 20C-222.

COOP NOMINATIONS

The Stockholders of the Harvard Cooperative Society have nominated the following Directors:

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George N. Byars
Nancy B. Gimlicher
Jeremy L. Halbreich
Ernest Hall
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Thomas R. Hteson
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Harvard College '74
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Dean of the Graduate School — M.I.T.
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PROCEDURE FOR MAKING ADDITIONAL NOMINATIONS

Pursuant to Article VI, 2, of the Society's By Laws, as revised October, 1969, additional nominations for student directors may be made by petition signed by at least one hundred student members and filed with the clerk (by leaving the petition at the Office of the Student Manager at the Student Service Center or at the Square Store) not later than 5 p.m., April 24, 1972. A signature will be invalid unless the student involved submits his membership card and he is currently enrolled in that school. IF A STUDENT SIGNS MORE THAN ONE PETITION, HIS SIGNATURE ON EACH PETITION WILL BE DISREGARDED.

Pursuant to Article VI, 4, additional nominations for officer-alumni directors may similarly be made by petition signed by at least one hundred non-student members.
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New authentic Greek restaurant.
Modest prices, superb European cuisine.
Variety of lager - (Open 11 am - 11 pm Daily)
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Consent and Advise

Our goal is to assign each advisor no more than the number of freshmen he or she would prefer to work with. Based on this year's preferences we will need at least 225 volunteers.

If you would like to get to know a few freshmen well, to update your knowledge of the increasingly diverse freshman curriculum, and to support your colleagues in this important activity, please volunteer now as a freshmen advisor for next year.

Hale Bratt, Chairman
Peter Böhrns, Executive Officer
Freshman Council
By Joe Kashi

The ITT scandal has been a newcomer's dream. It has been hot news for several weeks. Attorneys-General, past and present, deny meetings only to have their meetings exposed. Mr. Rothchild (by an amber bite) has a viscerally derogatory official in the top. The public at least cannot be denied that ITT has been using some machinery to make some economic profit in recent years. One can't help but think of the millions of dollars in the past several years. It is clear from context that neither universities' nor public officials' have ceased, and that public officials' have not gone into self-imposed retirement. 

Naturally, I write this because, sympathizing with our modern society, I write this because, sympathizing with the crisis of the world 2731 or 1541.

Perhaps a compelling legal brief may be developed to force the break-up of the ITT conglomerate. The countercultural implications of these conglomerates will remain unattained until then.

A wave of "populism," resentment at being swayed, resentment at being used, is sweeping the country. The voting is Wisconsin and Florida confirm this. The members of the Democratic party, except for those of the New England states, have been brought into sharp conflict with the Republican party. The 1972 election may produce the political base needed to make real the dream of a non-bipartisan world. We'll have to wait till then, though, since Nixon doesn't seem to have any intention of attack his biggest supporters. 

To the editor:

Thank you for printing the letter about the court's decision last week, and the voting base. It's a real pity that you forgot to say, thank you, Mr. Rothchild, for writing it. I have hope for several years now that idiot Congress will pass a non-bipartisan law, and that all non-representative action will cease at last not in the United States.

The tragedy is that academic fashion, with the current, is a real pity, for they remain faithful. It may be that even in the Cambridge intellectual community, think that Dr. George Proctor's thesis on the relation between class and the occurrence of crime is inherently more noble than it is here. Professores, or I repeat, like economists, have the ability to work with their fellows, to business will? How often is American fashion--they like to choose the people they are choosing to profit only their shareholders? In short, should we break up the greatest US corporation? To do so is a big task.

John Kenneth Galbraith maintains in The New Industrial State that the large corporation shapes society more than they are shaped by it. He claims that the large corporation are more important to business than the new academic fashion of "committees" instead, which is equivalent to the kind of self-gratification a few boys used to be warned against and later-Victorian and Europe and America.

All that is, however, neither here nor there. Mr. Rothchild is free to do as he wishes, as long as he does it with truth and objectivity. Consequently, I do as I would with him. I would urge him thus publicly not to match our local atid to his own.

To the editor:

I'm getting more than a little nauseous over the Bronfenbrenner controversy. I see the point to which the Bronfenbrenner controversy has degenerated. Mr. Rothchild's tone (April 4) represents a terminal point in miscomprehension and naivete. He states that since this is a legitimate biological or genetic explanation for poor learning and conduct of Black children, the idea of race and of race relations so often considered as an arena of struggle for the Black community.
Loch Ness Monsterman to speak at MIT

By Ken Kryfdd

The Loch Ness monster is for real! At least that's what Tim Dinsdale, director of the Loch Ness Institute says he'll prove next Wednesday evening when he speaks at MIT. Dinsdale's twenty year search for the monster has led to a collection of photographs, motion pictures, sonar evidence, and personal sightings which reportedly will convince the most skeptical of the existence of "monsters" in Loch Ness and other deep lakes around the world.

Mr. Dinsdale is presently engaged in a speaking tour of the United States designed to inform people, and especially the scientific community, of the discoveries he and a team from the Academy of Applied Sciences have made. Those addicted to the late night talk show circuit may have seen Tim Dinsdale on the Johnny Carson Show last night. If not you can see him in 26-100 at 8 pm Wednesday.

Part of the reason for this special lecture at MIT is Mr. Dinsdale's association with members of the MIT community over the past few years. Robert Rines, President of the Academy of Applied Sciences and one of the members of the Academy team, is a member of the faculty of the Electrical Engineering Department. Moreover, the underwater photography techniques used were developed by Prof. Harold Edgerton of MIT and the equipment was specially adapted for work in the murky Loch Ness. Finally, sonar tracking techniques developed at the Institute were used to trace the movements of the huge beasts.

The Academy of Applied Sciences first became involved on the Loch Ness hunt during the summer of 1970. While interest in the monster has been strong for centuries and the British Government has maintained an investigatory team for more than a decade, the members of the Academy were able to make quick progress in their effort primarily through the use of a new technique. They went fishing for the monster. Rather than merely set up observation positions, as has been done in the past, the Academy team brought with them concentrated essences of a wide variety of potential "monster food." They also employed sex lures which had been shown to be effective on sea lions and manatees, taped recordings of several bait fish and mating calls, and actual pieces of salmon, eel and other bait.

To "catch" their prey, Mr. Dinsdale and his cohorts used sonar techniques for the identification of moving objects, underwater photography employing Dr. Edgerton's strobe light and a new water clearing device developed by a Washington company, and an array of conventional surface photography equipment. The first contact with the monster was made through sonar equipment. The equipment was set up to scan the area around a supply of bait smells. While doing so, it detected a large object moving approximately 85 feet under the surface. At the same time, in the same spot, two divers working for the Loch Ness Phenomenon Investigation Bureau reported their feet were touched by a common object.

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—The Tech, February 8, 1972

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Sonders Theater Series
April 16

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The finest Chinese-Italian Cuisine

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Wisconsin vote hurt Muskie

(Continued from page 1) Two working class districts in the Muskie and Humphrey camps, as until Wisconsin, McGovern's support had come primarily from academic liberals. The showing in the working class districts has led his campaign staff to change strategy for the upcoming Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries.

The McGovern staff, Wednesday, disclosed that the Senator would be campaigning in Massachusetts only six days instead of the original ten for the April 25th primary. In addition to the modification of the campaign schedule, it appears that McGovern will make fewer visits to the college campuses where he expects support, and more emphasis will be placed upon contact with the working class of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

Wallace

Although he gained no delegate support, George Wallace, his campaign still fresh from his easy victory in Florida, took second place in Wisconsin, aing past Humphrey and easily overcoming Muskie.

Primary observers in Wisconsin speculated that a substantial portion of the Wallace vote came from Republicans who crossed party lines for the primary, possibly to upset the race for the Democratic nomination.

However, it is apparent that actual support does exist in Wisconsin for Wallace, where he received widespread support in 1964. The Wisconsin primary did separate the "men from the boys" as far as the Democratic nomination goes at this stage in the race. Very poor results for candidates Lindsay, Hartke, McCarthy and Mills, suggest that the race from now until the convention in July will be between McGovern, Muskie, Humphrey and Wallace.

Scientists glean data on deep lake monster

(Continued from page 5) starting to the surface; and an independent investigator on the opposite side of the bay report ed the characteristic swirl that has always accompanied visual sightings.

That wasn't much; but it whetted the town's appetite enough for them to continue the search for the past year and a half. During this time there have been visual sightings by various Academy members. There have been clear sonar recordings of objects up to sixty feet long. There has also been motion picture film taken of the monster which has been thoroughly validated by the reconnaissance of the AAF. All this plus a personal account of his search for the monster will be presented by Mr. Dinsdale on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Dinsdale has recently published a book entitled Monster Hunt through Acropolia Books Limited. In this book, he presents a fascinating account of his twelve years of work at Loch Ness and a convincing argument for the existence of monsters in the Scottish lake and in Canada, Ireland, Sweden, Siberia, Mala ysia, and South America as well. In the fly leaf of the book, the editors comment, "Yes, too, will believe in Nessie - you may even feel the compulsion to sign up for an expedition in search of the elusive monster."
Baseball team in south; Dopfel hurls in 3 games

After a week of baseball in the Florida sun, MIT's baseball team returned home after posting a creditable 1-2-1 record in the South. The trip opened with a 5-1 loss to MacMurry College from Illinois. The game was closer than the score indicated as the team returned home after post-season play. The MIT varsity track team will host the University of New Hampshire this afternoon on Briggs Field in the first outdoor meet of the season.

SPORTS

By All Khodoe

The beautiful last Saturday saw the MIT baseball team in a well-matched contest against the University of Massachusetts. As the sun set, with two outs in the top of the ninth, co-captain Ken Weishair '72 sacrificed a two run double by Herb Yauch. The final score resulted in a tie, 7-7, against a bases-loaded double by Herb Yauch. The determination of the Engineers set the stage for the outstanding defensive play and coaching strategy which the Engineers displayed to withstand numerous Florida, capitalized on the mistakes of MIT's first effort-of the season. Field events begin at 3 pm with the hammer throw while track starts at 4:16. Pictured above are the leaders of this year's track squad: head coach Art Farnham, Al Lau '72 and Dave Wilson '73 (co-captains), and field coach Gordon Kelly. -Japhet

The MIT varsity track team will host the University of New Hampshire this afternoon on Briggs Field in the first outdoor meet of the season.

Ruggers split opening pair

By All Khodoe

The bright spot in the day came in the second game. A bustling pack, anchored by Mohammed Haddadi G, Dave Clem G, and Jim Ringo '73, repeatedly fed the ball to the backs. Loose forward, Card Edwards downed the ball twice for tries, one of which was converted by halfback George "Cockroach" Pantoulia G. Fine broken field running by Tom Flanagan G added a long try. Deep penetrations were repeatedly made by wing Antoine Rouassein G with runs and tactical kicks and with the overlap provided by the fullback Jim Conshey '73. The final try by Pantoulia gave Tech 18 on the board while preventing a single score by UMass.

This Saturday hosts experienced Mystic Rugby Club from Boston with the action starting at 1:30 pm on Briggs Field.

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SPORTS

By All Khodoe

The Old Vicu Synagogue invites you to our Traditional Orthodox Services.

Friday - Sundown, Sabbath - 9 am
16 Phillips St, Boston Hill, Boston
all of the Jewish faith welcome.

CHINA NIGHT VARIETY SHOW

-SPONSORED BY THE MIT CHINESE STUDENTS CLUB-

featuring a performance by members of the Institute of Chinese Opera of New York of excerpts from 3 Peking Operas

* The Monkey
* Jade Bracelet
* Farewell to the King's Favorite

In addition:
* fashion show
* choral and instrumental performances

Saturday, April 8, 8 PM at Knepp Auditorium
All tickets reservet at 22, 22. Sold in Building 15 and at the door. Reservations may also be made at x 4750 or at 354-2758.

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Blue Chambray Shirts . . . . 2.98
Turtle Neck Jerseys . . . . . 2.98
Bell Bottoms . . . . . 5.98

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LEEV'S LEVITS Wrangler's

BVD Colored Jersey's . . . . 1.69
Blue Chambray Shirts . . . . 2.98
Turtle Neck Jerseys . . . . . 2.98
Bell Bottoms . . . . . 5.98

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