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The Tech

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VOLUME 93 NUMBER 55

MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1974

FIVE CENTS

Legislature studies decriminalizing pot

By Mike McNamee

Legislation to remove criminal penalties for possession and personal use of marijuana has been proposed in the Massachusetts General Court, and will be considered during the 1974 session.

The bill, which is co-sponsored by 16 members of the House of Representatives and one Senator, provides for removal of penalties for private personal use of marijuana, and states that possession of one ounce or less should be presumed to be for personal use. Penalties for profitless transactions involving one ounce or less of marijuana, which currently range up to two years imprisonment, would also be removed.

Restriction on smoking marijuana in public and distribution or possession in public would remain in force under the bill.

According to Marsha Semuels of the Committee for a Sane Drug Policy, the bill is adapted from a sample bill developed by the Commissioners on Uniform State Laws at their national Conference, held last August. It is also similar to a bill considered by the legislature during the 1973 session, which was defeated in the Senate.

"We think this bill has a very good chance of passage," Semuels told *The Tech*. "Last year was the first time in the nation that a marijuana-decriminalization bill was reported out of committee favorably, so it seems that sentiment in the legislature is favorable to a bill like this."

"There is even some feeling that the bill will be aided by the fact that 1974 is an election year," Semuels added. "Popular sentiment seems to be in favor of such a bill at this time, and

many legislators think that support of the bill will help their re-election efforts."

The bill has not been scheduled for public hearings or committee meetings yet, due to problems caused by the emergency session of the General Court that was called to deal with the energy crisis.

Support growing

Support for bills related to decriminalization of marijuana in Massachusetts is growing stronger, in Samuel's opinion. "Last year's experience has given the people here at CSDP some useful experience in lobbying and dealing with the legislature," she said.

"We've got a strong base of support for this bill. Both Republicans and Democrats are among the sponsors, and more and more legislators are becoming interested in it. It's sort of a band-wagon effect."

Lettvins new Bexley housemasters

By Greg Saltzman

Jerome and Maggie Lettvin have been appointed housemasters of Bexley Hall, according to Dean for Student Affairs Carola Eisenberg. The Lettvins, whose appointment begins officially on February 1, will replace Professor of Mechanical Engineering Prescott Smith, who resigned as housemaster last July.

Lettvin, a professor in the Departments of Biology and Electrical Engineering, promised "a great innovation in the housemaster system — a resident grandma." Ms. Lettvin's mother, who is in her eighties, will live with the Lettvins at Bexley. "I don't know if it's her tea or her

Final applications up 36%; decision on class size due

By Jules Mollere

According to Peter Richardson, Director of Admissions, the 36 percent increase in Final Applications for admission seen as of December 1 "seems to be holding up."

He stated that whereas the December figure for applications from men showed an increase of 26 percent over last year, that figure was 38 percent as of January 3. Applications from women remained approximately steady with a 110 percent increase over last year while the December gain of 20 percent for preliminary applications is now listed as 19 percent for January.

Richardson did emphasize however that only 40 to 60 percent of the total number of final applications had been received so far despite the nearness of the deadline date. "That is

normal," Richardson said. "We usually get the majority of final applications within the last ten days."

Richardson partly attributed the increase in applications submitted so far to the early evaluation policy adopted last year by the Ivy league schools and MIT. This program enables these colleges to notify students whose applications are completed by December 15 whether their admission is "Likely," "Possible" or "Unlikely."

"This is the first year the early evaluation program has been in effect," Richardson said, "It may be encouraging high school students to complete their applications sooner."

In Richardson's opinion these increases could result in "the largest applicant pool it [MIT] has had in recent years." He estimated that the resulting class

size would be approximately 1,000 to 1,100 students but that the final decision would be made sometime in the next two weeks. Housing, Planning Dean's and Admission's offices will be involved in making the class-size decision.

Richardson also commented upon a recent *New York Times* article which cited a general decrease since 1963-62 in the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) Verbal and Mathematical scores. According to this article, the SAT mean verbal score dropped from 478 to 445 out of 800 during this ten year period while the corresponding Mathematical scores were 502 and 481.

"I don't really think the decrease is all that significant as of yet," replied Richardson. "It shouldn't affect the quality of the incoming class much, if at all."

conversation," Lettvin remarked, "but students seem to like her. If it works out, they might want to put resident grandmas in all the dorms."

"We've wanted to be housemasters for years," Ms. Lettvin said. One of the reasons, Lettvin noted, is that "Maggie and I feel more comfortable among students than among our own contemporaries." Ms. Lettvin added, "I don't even look on it as a job. We'll probably have even more fun than the students will."

Eisenberg said that the Lettvins were chosen from a list of about 30 candidates. A committee of Bexley students, Eisenberg thinks was "a representative cross-section of the Bexley com-



munity," interviewed prospective housemasters and assisted the Dean's office in the selection process. Eisenberg said that she felt "it was important for the students who live in Bexley to have an input" in the choice of a new housemaster.

"Housemasters are important," Eisenberg commented, "as friends and role models. They should be people to whom students can relate," and not merely supervisors for the graduate students who serve as tutors.

The Lettvins' appointment is for a period of two years, and Eisenberg said that all subsequent housemaster appointments will also be for two year periods. In the past, Eisenberg's predecessors had appointed housemasters for indefinite terms.

Eisenberg explained that

"neither the students nor the new housemasters know in advance exactly how things will work out." The limited term for housemaster appointments, she said, will make it easier to correct a mistake.

However, Eisenberg is confident that "the Lettvins will be a fine addition to the housemaster system. Both of them have shown that they care about the students."

Lettvin stated that he knows "many of the residents of Bexley personally. Bexley is an extraordinarily interesting place. The residents are not overly organized, and they keep an eye on each other. In a way," he concluded, "they're reminiscent of what students were like 20 years ago."

One thing the Lettvins plan to try to get for Bexley is a commons room. "The students in Bexley don't have any place to gather and talk," Lettvin noted. "There's overprivacy in Bexley even when you don't want it."

Ms. Lettvin, who teaches an MIT physical education class, does not expect to teach an exercise class in Bexley. "There's not enough space there," she said.

Alcohol to ease gas crunch?

By Mike McNamee

One solution to the current gasoline shortage is available right away — use of methanol (methyl alcohol) as a fuel additive to supplement and possibly replace petroleum-base fuels.

That's the conclusion reached by Thomas B. Reed and Robert M. Lerner, staff members at Lincoln Laboratories, and proposed in the lead article of the December 28 issue of *Science* magazine.

Research by Reed and Lerner has shown that addition of 10 to 15 percent methanol to commercially-available gasoline can add to the performance and fuel economy of cars with either stock or slightly modified engines. Since the current shortage of gasoline is predicted to be about 20 percent, an addition of 15 percent methanol would almost eliminate the predicted gasoline shortage.

Reed told *The Tech* that his research was originally concerned with long-range use of methanol to replace oil as a primary fuel. "Then, in June when the first gasoline shortage occurred, we started to direct our efforts to more immediate uses of methanol as a fuel or a fuel supplement," he said.

According to the *Science* article, the research was conducted with two cars, a 1972 Gremlin and a 1969 Toyota, which were modified for less than \$100 each to run on methanol-gasoline mixtures. Fuel economy was up at all mixtures from 5 to 30 percent methanol when the Toyota was tested, with peak performance at 15 percent; pollution was decreased by the mixtures. The modified Gremlin "almost met the 1976 Federal standards" for emissions, and had five times lower emission levels than a gasoline-operated Gremlin.

Distribution of methanol would presumably be handled by the oil companies if nationwide use of such mixtures became common, Reed said. "I keep a barrel of methanol in my garage and pour some in my tank before I take my car out to fill it up," he explained, "but you can't expect the average consumer to do that. If it became common enough, the oil companies would have to handle the mixing."

Methanol has been used for some time as a component in fuels for racing cars and fighter planes to achieve better performance, but has not been considered before as an additive

to commercial gasoline.

"In the past," Reed said, "you punched a hole in the ground and got oil. It was plentiful and cheap, and there were no environmental considerations to worry about. Now, there is going to be more concern with where we get our fuel, and to some this matter is increasingly important."



The Second Annual Red Cross IAP Blood Drive, held on Monday and Tuesday, netted 325 pints of blood for the Red Cross, which held the drive in conjunction with TCA. According to TCA mem-

bers working at the drive, over half the donations were walk-ins — 192 walk-in donors and 159 scheduled. The next blood drive will be the annual spring drive, to be held in March. Photo by Tom Vidic

NE colleges face energy crisis

Colleges in New England, the area expected to be hit hardest by the energy crisis, have responded with many measures to save fuel, including extended vacations and temporary closings.

Many colleges have reconstructed their calendars in order to allow greater savings of fuel oil, the main constraint on present operations. These changes have ranged from cutting time off the first semester and delaying the start of the second semester, as has been done by Bowdoin College in Maine, to the elaborate changes in the calendar instituted at Tufts University in Medford.

According to Harry Zane, a press officer at Tufts, the college was told by its suppliers in November that cuts of up to 30 percent in Tufts' fuel allocations would have to be made due to lack of supplies. The college's administration decided to reconstruct the calendar to enable shut-downs for one or two weeks during each of the winter months.

"Like most colleges, Tufts has limited storage capabilities," Zane told *The Tech*. "Since it was our monthly allocations that were cut, we had to shut down a little while each month."

The administration at Tufts decided to end the first semester a week earlier, and extend Christmas vacation 11 days further into January. The four-week Winter Studies Period (similar to MIT's IAP) will be held January 14 through February 8, and a month-long vacation will follow it. The second semester

will run from March 11 to June 8.

Zane said that the actual cuts in allocations were 30 percent in November, and 25 percent in December.

MIT, when faced with a similar problem in November, decided not to change the calendar, but to try to make the necessary savings through conservation measures. Warm weather in November and December helped the Institute save up to 25 percent of its fuel oil supplies.

NOTES

* Official Notice: Second Term Registration Material is due in the Registrar's Office Friday, January 11, 1974. The Material is Available at the Registrar's Office, E19-335. For Registration Material received after January 11, 1974, a \$5.00 fine will be imposed.

* Professor Robert S. Kennedy, MIT; Dr. John Fulenwider, GET Laboratories, Waltham; John E. Ward, Deputy Dir., ESL, Telecommunications Planning and Research Seminar Series, 9-451, 4-6pm. Coffee.

* "Heroines and Coquettes," a photography exhibition featuring women of the theater from 1875 to 1925, will be on display in the Hayden Corridor Gallery at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from Saturday, Jan 19, through Saturday, Feb 16.

IAP

* Key Telephone Systems: Jan 14, 17, 21, 8pm, 1-146. 14 Jan: Introduction & Sets; 17 Jan: Key Service Units & Key Telephone Units; 21 Jan: Esoterica. This is a course in hardware and creating service, not stealing it.

* On Wednesday, 16 January at 4pm in Room 14N-313, Ronald Laura of Oxford University and Tom Nutt of Urban Planning will describe, evaluate, and discuss their IAP course "Ethical Issues in Urban Planning." This colloquium is part of the Technology Studies Program's "Technology, Society and Values in MIT Education" series. All members of the MIT community who are interested in educational innovation are invited.

* The Women's Forum IAP Workshop on Secretary/Supervisor Relations (No. 336), originally scheduled for Mondays at 7pm, will be held on Tuesday, Jan 22; Thursday, Jan 24; and Tuesday, Jan 29. All meetings will be 12-2pm in the Sala.

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OBJECTIVITY AND DECISION: PHILOSOPHICAL PROBLEMS IN PURPOSIVE ACTION

RONALD S. LAURA, Oxford University
Respondents:
JUDITH J. THOMSON, Philosophy MIT
FRANK T. KEEFE, Director of the City
Development Authority, Lowell, Mass.

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Professor Marx W. Wartofsky, Chairman of the
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- Tuesday, January 15th: Representation: Reflections, Refractions, and Distortions.
- Tuesday, January 22nd: The Imaginary and the Real: Models and Theories in Science as Modes of Action.
- Tuesday, January 28th: The Possible Worlds of Art: Deviant Perspectives and How to Get Away with Them.

RESPONDENTS: STANFORD ANDERSON, Architecture, M.I.T.
RICHARD M. HELD, Psychology, M.I.T.
BARBARA HERMAN, Philosophy, M.I.T.
JEROME Y. LETTVIN, Biology and Electrical Engineering, M.I.T.

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Fair policy for Black education

By Mindy Lipson

American higher education "blames the victim," charged Dr. James Munro, Director of Freshman Studies at Miles College in Birmingham, Alabama, addressing the final Technology and Culture Seminar of the semester on December 14.

Munro discussed Blacks in colleges and universities, and called for "new institutions to compensate for white institutions."

He also demanded greater access to and more success in college for Blacks and an end to an ideology which distorts vision and presents a barrier to fair policy.

Munro pointed out that in the five year span between 1964 and 1969, the number of Blacks enrolled in colleges rose from 320,000 to 500,000, marking an increase from 5% of the student population to 6 1/2%. Although he described this as a "remarkable increase in the accessibility of higher education," Munro contended that "access alone does not necessarily mean success" as the drop-out rate is heavy.

Only one-third of all Blacks enrolled in college, Munro explained, go on to finish.

The responsibility for this

problem lies within university policies, Munro charged. The educator felt that industry is more considerate in the placement and treatment of its minority employees than are universities with their students.

While all colleges have the power to "get to know any student they admit and hold him," this opportunity is too often squandered by the "many faculty members who are more interested in their subject material" than in their pupils. Institutions also waste their ability to help those of college age by favoring admissions policies directed at "picking winners," a practice Munro felt is all right in commercial enterprise but not in college, in which criteria for admission should be based on finding those students who will profit and change the most from the experience.

Munro urged the powerful and selective schools, such as MIT, to adopt this goal of achieving greater and more responsible access, outlining steps to take in order to eradicate unfair allocation of education. Critical of the Nixon Administration for its encouragement of

independent funding, Munro stated that government aid is necessary to further programs such as Upward Bound, demanding that educational institutions band together and commit that strength to "getting behind grants," in order to improve and increase government aid.

Because problems begin much earlier than at the college level, Munro recommended that universities help near-by high and elementary schools with minority education. Munro called for re-evaluation of the counseling, admissions, and distribution of financial aid processes; he also posed the question: "What should be the goal of higher education - to pick winners or help the chosen?"

Dr. Kenneth Clark, the renowned black psychologist and civil rights leader, a good friend and collaborator of the speaker, agreed implicitly with all Munro had said, and could do nothing but praise his talk. He concluded that to eliminate inequities in our system, we must get on the side of the victim and change those institutions which created the victim.

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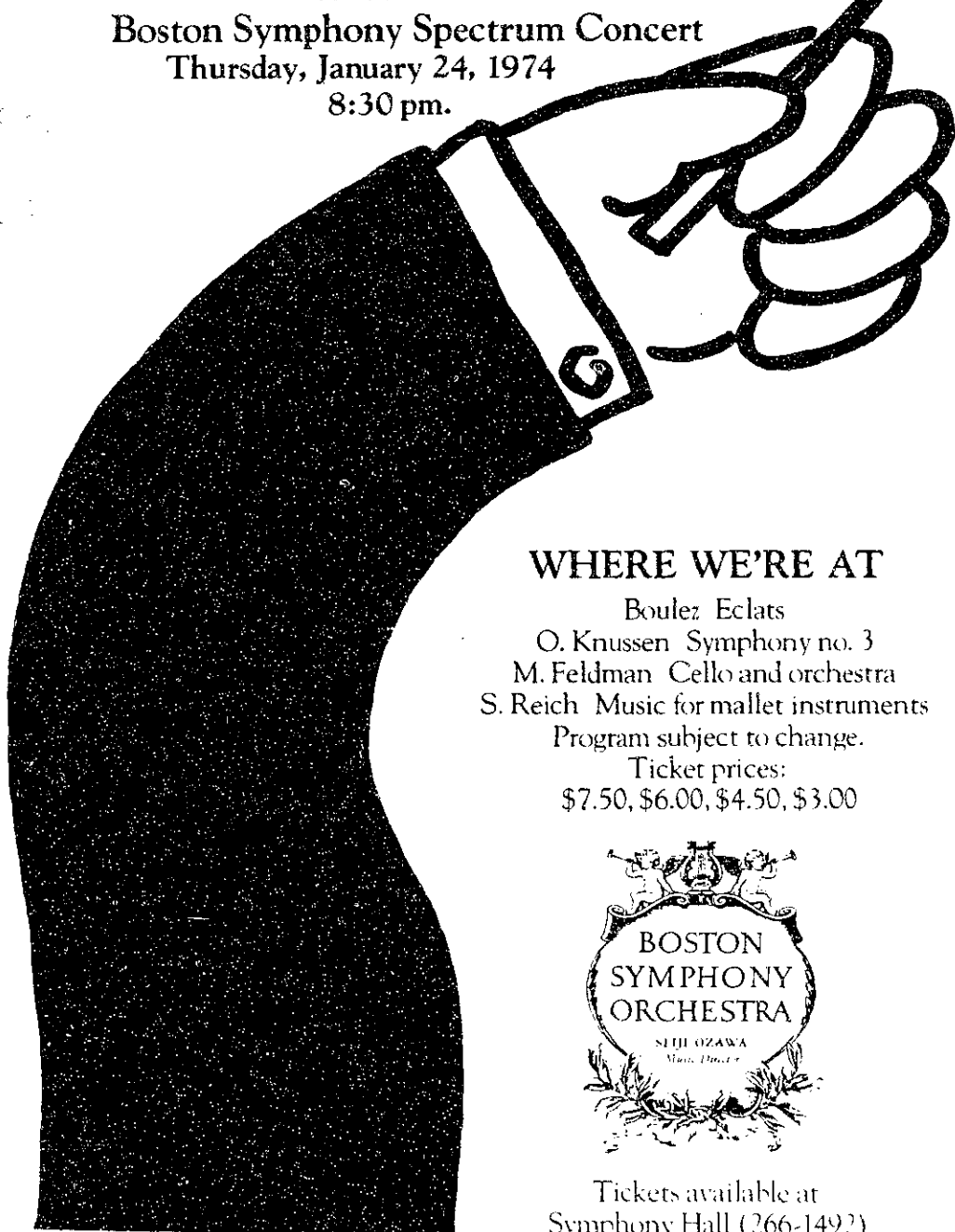
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Vol. XCIII, No. 55 Jan. 9, 1974

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Second Class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published twice a week during the college year, except during college vacations, and once during the first week in August, by The Tech Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617, 253-1541. United States Mail subscription rates: \$5.00 for one year, \$9.00 for two years.

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Thanks and a T-shirt to everyone who entered The Schaefer Write-Your-Own-Punchline Contest. As we suspected, the entries were real snappers, featuring such clever literary devices as malapropism, obscenity and dullness. Gee whiz, it must be a lot of fun being in college nowadays.

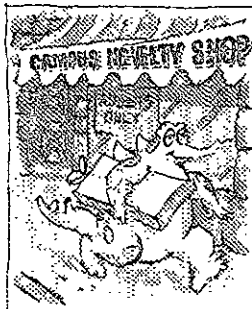
MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE A KNIGHT FELT COMPELLED TO GET IT ON AND TELL IT LIKE IT IS SO HE COULD GET HIS HEAD STRAIGHT AND PUT DOWN ANY BAD VIBES THAT MIGHT BE GOING DOWN BETWEEN HIMSELF AND HIS ROOMMATE, A DRAGON. AND HE DID SAY, "LOOK, MAN, YOU OWE ME SEVERAL CARLOADS OF SCHAEFER BEER AND IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU DID SOMETHING FOR ME. IF YOU GET ME A DATE, I'LL FORGET ABOUT THE BEER."



AND THE DRAGON DID AGREE AND DID REPAIR TO THE PHONE BOOTH OF THE LOCAL TAVERN WHERE THE NAMES OF SEVERAL WILLING MAIDENS WERE LISTED. BUT ALAS, HE MET WITH LITTLE SUCCESS FOR THE KNIGHT WAS KNOWN BY ONE AND ALL TO BE, IN THE PARLANCE OF THE UNIVERSITAS, AN "INNYSKAY EEPGRAY." (1)



BUT, NOT WILLING TO FORFEIT THE CHANCE TO FRADICATE HIS DEBILITATING DEBT, THE DRAGON DID REPAIR TO THE CAMPUS NOVELTY SHOP.



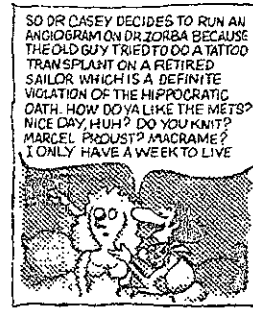
WHERE HE DID ACQUIRE A SUITABLE MACH FOR ONE SO GIFTED AS THE KNIGHT.



AND THE KNIGHT, IN PREPARATION FOR HIS "RENDEL-YOUS" (2) DID GROOM HIMSELF MOST FASTIDIOUSLY AND DID PUT ON ICE PLENTY OF SCHAEFER BEER, LONG KNOWN TO BE THE PERFECT ELIXIR FOR "TRYSTING" (3) BECAUSE IT HAS FLAVOR THAT COMES ON BRIGHT & CRISP EVEN AS EVENITIDE FADES TO MORN.



AND SO HE DID BEGIN TO ENTERTAIN THE MAID IN HIS CHAMBERS. HE DID COURT HER WITH THE BEST IN FOLK MUSIC, "BIG HITS OF THE FORTIES," AND THEN DID REGALE HER WITH HIS POLITICAL WISDOM.

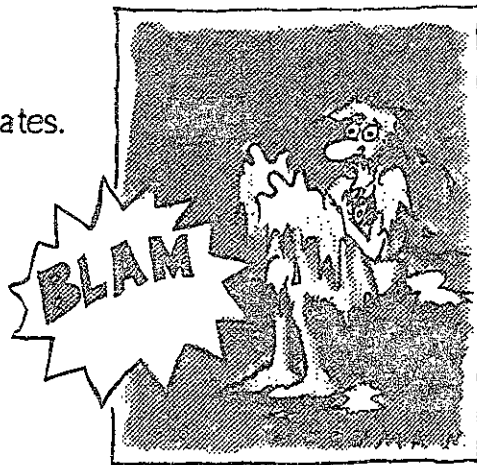


UNDAUNTED HE WENT ON TO RECITE "GREAT MOMENTS IN MEDICINE" AND WHISPERED SWEET NOthings. WHENCE HE DID MAKE HIS MOVE.

Here are a few of the winning entries:

PROVING ONCE AGAIN THAT:

Deflate is quicker than de hand.
Dragons make better wallets than roommates.
The kiss of death lives.
A move for an end comes to disaster under the cover of Knight.
You win some, you lose some, and some get rained out.



'Tis better to have loved and bust, than to spend your life pondering whether hair does grow on the south side of a turtle.

And the Boswell Brown Nose Trophy goes to:

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