No compulsory Commons meals plan will be instituted in any MIT dormitory this year.

"We believe that the house system worked very well," said Assistant Dean Nancy Wheatley, who studied the compulsory Commons question. "The decision would have been just the same, and could have been reached more easily, if there hadn't been so much publicity on the issue."

"Reasons "obvious""

The reasons behind the Deans' decision, Wheatley said, were "obvious" in all three cases. Student sentiment in Baker, she said, was strongly against compulsory Commons, leading the Deans to believe that residents of the other two dorms would also oppose required Commons. This, she said, was an important factor in the decision.

"We felt that we couldn't require Commons in Burton, because students there were also against the plan," Wheatley explained. "But if we didn't require it in Burton, then we couldn't require it in MacGregor, because MacGregor wouldn't be able to handle the demand." In Baker, Wheatley said, student opposition to compulsory Commons was "overwhelming." The overall impact of mandatory Commons there would be very negative, Wheatley said. "We believe that the house would probably be hurt by it."

One expected result of compulsory Commons in Baker, Wheatley said, would be damage to good living in that dorm, whereas if MacGregor residents were expected to be on Commons, the hall would not be able to handle the demand.

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Campus reps required. Please write.
Dorms to be visited for city head-count

(Continued from page 1)

ready done street listings, but Cambridge waited in order to do the combined census," Putnam explained.

Students living in dormitories may ask to be counted as residents of their home towns, rather than as Cambridge residents, when the census-takers visit the dormitories, Putnam said. Students who are not contacted by the census-takers will periodically be counted as Cambridge residents; students who do wish to be counted in Cambridge should contact the Census Office, he said.

"It is not of that much importance to students where they are counted," Putnam said, explaining that he expected few students to ask to be counted as non-residents. Students registered as voters in Cambridge must, however, be counted as Cambridge residents, as officials have warned that residents may be dropped from the voting lists if they are not counted in the census.

The last census in Cambridge, conducted by the Police Department in 1971, was a "fiasco," Putnam said, due to an undercount of 20,000 people. Those census results had to be discarded, he said.

This year, the census is being taken by a special force of 20 people who will try to go to every residence in the city. They started in East Cambridge at the beginning of March, and are expected to finish in North Cambridge by the end of May. The census-takers were hired from the unemployed under a special program sponsored by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, and thus are not being paid by the city, Putnam said.

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Baldwin Piano
The alumni survey and MIT malady

By Michael McNamara

It's a shame that the MIT administration, or some agent of MIT offficialdom, chose the week of Spring Vacation to publish the results of an alumni survey conducted last spring, with an eye toward recruiting and Planning Group. The survey report, originally published in January, was summarized in a Newseum report last week.

It's a shame that the report was published when a number of students were already in the thick of creating the Spring Vacation to Change the World. I'll have much more to say about the MIT students who have been narrow and often extremely favorable to the Institute in their lives. These results would seem to bear up that MIT students who have often been used in opposition to the criticisms of others.

The first is the contention that the Institute's education is not what MIT is about; this argument is wrong. That MIT students are narrow and cold and almost, like a factory turning out a product.

I have often been used in opposition to the criticisms of others. The second argument against these contentions - the argument that gets much more often the way to the media - is what is MIT's role. This view regards students who complain that their education is not what MIT is about, that MIT students who don't try to be anything but specialists, professionals in their chosen fields, as support for the argument that the Institute's uniqueness in its role.

The results would seem to bear up that MIT students who have often been used in opposition to the criticisms of others.

If I were a king for president of MIT, addressing called in Cartwheel, or whatever his name was, and ask him how things are in his department. I mean, I would have to see to it that all the corners are washed off students by the time they graduate, so maybe I'd talk to him about that. That's why (I'm going to) ask "Well, Dick, how's trickin' you?"

To the Editor: I found Mr. McNamara's March 13 letter ["Professional MIT: forget learning", very disappointing. I believe he was responding to the article by John McNamee, "Professional MIT: forget learning", by saying, "Work dominates things and MIT is a research-oriented institution; rarely did they talk of it at a college or university..."

Clearly, if most of a representativeness sample don't see MIT as fulfilling its role as a university, then there is more of a private institution than be lowers in the first argument. W. Paul McNamee's ability to reason. The second argument is that MIT students are narrow and often extremely favorable to the Institute in their lives. These results would seem to bear up that MIT students who have often been used in opposition to the criticisms of others.

"That was in poor taste."'That's easy. The same thing as saying, "I can't understand why you say that."'That was in poor taste."'That's easy. The same thing as saying, "I can't understand why you say that." It says little for Mr. McNamee's ability to reason. The second argument is that MIT students are narrow and often extremely favorable to the Institute in their lives. These results would seem to bear up that MIT students who have often been used in opposition to the criticisms of others.

Alumni refer to the Institute most frequently as a "scientific", "technological", or "research-oriented institution; rarely did they talk of it at a college or university...

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Lunch at The Alewife

Clam "Fish Chowder" $0.50
Fried Haddock 1st Fried Clams 2nd Fried Flaked Sole 1st Fried Scallops 2nd Fried Shrimp 2nd Fried Haddock 2nd

Fisherman's Platter 2nd
Fish Cakes & Boston Baked Beans 2nd

~ Diet Meals ~

Pilaf Shrimp, cottage cheese, fruit salad 2nd
Garden Salad with dressing 15
Jello, coffee or tea included with Luncheon.

~ Desserts ~

Cheese Cake 75 Jello w/whipped cream 35 Ice Cream 30 Assorted Pies 40

The Alewife
1072 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
Montgomery picked by UA to play concert

By Margaret Brandeau

The James Montgomery Blues Band has been selected by the Undergraduate Association to play at the Kaleidoscope concert April 25, according to UA Vice President Jim Moody '75.

The annual spring concert, to be held in Rockwell Cage, will feature unlicensed free beer. "We're going to try to have four and a half hours of solid music," said Moody. The event, he said, "will be a combination beer blast-concert-party."

The UA will pay the band $2500, and plans to spend a total of $3000 on the concert, Moody said that the UA hopes to sell 6000 tickets for the concert at $3 each to break even.

Over the past three years, the UA has lost a total of $13,000 on the various concerts it has sponsored. "If we lose money on this concert," said Moody, "there may not be any concerts at MIT for many years to come."

He explained that, with the tighter budget the UA has to work with, "we just can't afford to keep up this kind of loss. Last year the UA lost $6000 on the Aerosmith concert held during Kaleidoscope Weekend."

In order to sell tickets, Moody said that the UA may have a ticket contest, with a prize going to whoever sells the most tickets. However, that did not work very well last year, he added, because "some people get over anxious and sold tickets to anyone," of Cambridge high school students.

Other events slated for Kaleidoscope weekend, April 25-27, are the Institute Screw Contest, car smashing, silk screening and pottery making, a tricycle race, and a beer drinking contest. LSCdoscope weekend, April 25-27, will also be showing the movie Gone With the Wind and a blast-concert-party.

President Jim Moody '75.
Undergraduate Association to sponsored. "If we get over anxious and sold tickets to anyone," of Cambridge high school students.

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President Jim Moody '75.
Undergraduate Association to sponsored. "If we get over anxious and sold tickets to anyone," of Cambridge high school students.
By Lawrence D. David

The MIT baseball team got off to its best start ever by winning six of seven games on its northern trip last week, as the Beavers took their quest for another trip to the NCAA playoffs.

Coach Fran O'Brien's squad motored all the way from Boston to Melbourne, Florida, and despite the tiring drive, completely outclassed the Florida Institute of Technology on Friday. Against the Storks, the Beavers finished up with the two-hit pitching of Mike Royal '76.

Royal had a no-hitter for six innings and two RBI to the twelfth-inning Beaster attack, which was highlighted by senior first baseman Herb Kummer's solo homer in the seventh inning. The Beavers had fourteen strikeouts and stranded only two runs.

The following day, the Beavers ran into a pesky Flagler College nine at St. Augustine and held only a slim 3-5 lead over the Saints after five innings. After Don Proper's five innings of clutch relief pitching protected the razor-thin margin, but after eight frames, it was still 6-5. In the ninth, center fielder Steve Edelson '76 drilled an 0-1 fastball from Flagler's ace Jim Croy over the left field fence to extend the three-run lead. Royal finished up with 19 hits and nine strikeouts in the game, the most in his career. The Beavers as a team swiped twelve, also a new record. Proper got the victory, with Rick Olson '78 finishing up in the ninth.

The same game with Flagler was anticlimactic as the Beavers steamrolled the Saints, 15-1. MIT collected 15 hits, including a three-for-three, three RBI performance by left fielder David Lockwood '75. The Beavers scored four runs in the third inning for Kenney Smith '77, who pitched the first six innings and claimed the victory.

On Monday and Tuesday, MIT faced Embry-Riddle Aeronautical at the Montreal Expo training camp in Daytona Beach. In the March 21-24 series, the Beavers won four of five games, all with similar scores, 6-2/3 innings and kept only a slim 6-5 lead by pitching Royal's masterpiece no-hitter past MIT, 5-0. The Beavers had a horrible day in the field as well, committing six errors that led to three unearned runs. Rookie Olson could not get his curve ball to the plate in the first two innings, but settled down and allowed six runs to the powerful Tritons.

Good news came from disappointments, and Coach O'Brien's Beavers did just that on Friday, report parailing one-hit superstars. The Beavers scored two runs in the first two innings, but in the eighth and Royal pocketed his third victory of the trip. In his 25 innings of work the Beavers' ace hurler gave up only one run (0.36 ERA) and could be on his way to the best season ever for an MIT pitcher.

The 6-1 Beavers open their northern schedule against Boston College at 3:00pm Tuesday at Briggs Field, followed by home games against Loyd's Tech at Eckerd Thursday, as the roof fell in on the 18-4 rout. The roof fell in on the 6-5. In the ninth, center fielder John Royal smashed a three-for-three, three RBI performance, with Rick Olson '78 finishing up in the ninth.

Judging by Sunday's game with Flagler, the team may be on its way to another trip to the NCAA playoffs. The Beavers can manage only two doubles, but after eight frames, it was still 6-5. In the ninth, center fielder Steve Edelson '76 drilled an 0-1 fastball from Flagler's ace Jim Croy over the left field fence to extend the three-run lead. Royal finished up with 19 hits and nine strikeouts in the game, the most in his career. The Beavers as a team swiped twelve, also a new record. Proper got the victory, with Rick Olson '78 finishing up in the ninth.

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**Sports**

**Lacrosse trounces Rochester 12-8 to break 28-game losing streak**

By Glenn Brownstein

After picking up a quick 3-2 midway through the second period, the MIT varsity lacrosse team held on to defeat Rochester, 12-8, at Briggs Field Saturday, snapping the Engineers' 28-game losing streak, longest of its kind in the country.

MIT's last win prior to Sunday was on April 29, 1972, when the Engineers defeated Trinity, 1-3.

The major reasons for MIT's victory were balanced scoring and consistent ball handling. In contrast to last year's meager offense, which usually consisted of giving the ball to co-captain George Braun '75 and waiting for him to shoot, the Engineers generally played a solid all-around game in handing Rochester a loss in the first game of its Boston spring trip.

This year, the varsity lacrosse team spent its spring vacation in Florida, practicing daily and playing unofficial games against local teams.

The Engineers totally dominated first-half play, opening 4-1 and 9-4 leads at the end of the first and second periods, respectively. Although MIT looked a bit sluggish late in the game, allowing Rochester to make the score relatively close, the Engineers generally played a solid all-around game in handing Rochester a loss in the first game of its Boston spring trip.

MIT took on Connecticut at the Huskies' field in Storrs, before returning home to meet a talented Boston College squad Saturday at 2:00.

MIT won one of four games on the trip, losing to Florida International, Notre Dame, and the Miami Lacrosse Club, but shocked previously unbeaten Miami, 10-7, by goalie Jeff Singer '75 made 25 saves in holding off the powerful Hurricane attack.

The most important factor in the Engineers' recent winning efforts has been good coaching, as first-year coach Walter Abeli and assistants Harry Garabedian G and Bob Schulte '72 have molded a well-disciplined and well-conditioned squad that should improve greatly over last year's 0-11 mark.

MIT takes on at Boston College in its first half-point on a front kick. Alvarez showed his steadily improving form by making both half-points on a fast moving attack, getting a short 3-2, 3-2, and a fast front roundhouse kick, keeping Wu out of effective attack range. MIT's only victory on a front kick. Alvarez showed his steadily improving form by making both half-points on a fast moving attack, getting a short 3-2, 3-2, and a fast front roundhouse kick, keeping Wu out of effective attack range. MIT's only victory.

 year and scored on four of their first five man-advantage situations and on six of 12 overall (the team averaged one power-play goal in every ten attempts last year).

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This year, the varsity lacrosse team spent its spring vacation in Florida, practicing daily and playing unofficial games against local teams.

MIT was ineffective, losing to his more experienced BC opponent. Jim Davis G and Marty Cybul G were defeated despite making their best efforts of the year.

Wu was surprisingly held to a draw in a match against "Big Carlos," a new addition to the BC team from Mexico.

Cardel's reach, combined with a fast front roundhouse kick, kept Wu out of effective attacking range. MIT's only victory against BC was by team captain Milton Austin '76, who made effective use of a fast jab-counterpunch combination.

There will be a match with Tufts University and possibly a rematch with BC before the semester's NECC championship on April 26 at Dartmouth College.

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**AWARD NOMINATIONS**

**Stewart Awards**

The William L. Stewart Awards are given to students by the Institute to recognize a single, outstanding contribution to a particular activity or event.

**Compton Awards**

The Karl Taylor Compton Awards are the highest awards given to students by the Institute to recognize contributions that are of the highest excellence and devotion to the welfare of the MIT community in any area, with emphasis on lasting or sustained contributions to the MIT community as a whole, should be recognized.

**Murphy Award**

The James N. Murphy Award is given to an institute employee whose spirit and loyalty exemplify and sustain the MIT community.

Send nominations to the Awards Committee, Room 7-101.

**Deadline Date:** April 7