MIT launches $225M drive for capital facility funds

By Mike McNamara

MIT will conduct a two-phase $225 million fund drive over the next time at MIT. An effort to increase endowment and improve existing facilities, the drive will run through the end of fiscal 1977.

The drive, which has been planned by MIT for more than three years, will attempt to raise $100 million for increase of the endowment, or permanent funds, of the Institute, with the remainder of the funds planned for capital improvements on new programs and facilities.

By Greg Erwin Lenke

The fund drive has already voiced opposition to the Foundation each year.

The measure isn't expected to pass but, of course, Bauman's office, told us that this is what we expect to happen. Bauman's office, told us that this is what we expect to happen. Bauman's office, told us that this is what we expect to happen. Bauman's office, told us that this is what we expect to happen.

Congress to veto NSF funding?

By Mike McNamara

Frustration over "easy grants" given to institutions like MIT, staff of the Foundation, coupled with budget-cutting zeal, has led the House of Representatives to approve a grant-review process labeled "anti-intellectual" and "censorship."

The House approved April 9 a floor amendment to the fiscal 1976 NSF budget authorization which would give either house of Congress veto power on any of the 14,000 grants awarded by the Foundation each year.

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Poor ticket sales force cancellation of concert

By Mike McNamara

The Kaleidoscope Concert featuring the James Montegomery blues band scheduled for tonight has been canceled and replaced by a "free live-band slot." The concert will be held starting at 8:30pm on Monday, April 25, in Rockwell Cage. Admission to the concert will be free, and beer will be on sale in the Cage.

Wallman blamed scheduling conflicts with other Boston-area concerts for the lack of interest in the Montgomery Band show. Concerts at other colleges tonight and next week in the Boston area have been canceled as well.

The dance concert replacing the Montgomery Band show willETO the Association about $900, significantly less than the $225 million of the original concert. "We're not going to lose too much money on this," Wallman said. "It was a good show, but it just didn't work out.

Even though choice may be limited, students are still flocking to the last few remaining concerts at a cost of six to seven per cent higher than comparable sizable offers last year.

Bruce further pointed to the current overall shortage of engineers in the United States, which has led to a significant shortage of engineers in industry.

"The competition for engineers is like a hog market," he quipped. "Students have been哄good, dozens are going. Even though choice may be limited, students are still flocking to the last few remaining concerts at a cost of six to seven per cent higher than comparable sizable offers last year.

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The drive is MIT's third since World War II, following the Mid-Century Drive of 1955 and the Second Century Fund, launched in celebration of MIT's centennial, in 1961. Both of these drives exceeded their target - $20 million and $56 million, respectively - by large amounts.

All in all, the $225 million is for a new building, which has already been pledged but not yet received, including several large gifts for the Chemical Engineering Building, will also count in the goal. This two-phase planning for $100 million over two years. This two-phase planning was originally emphasized to "reduce the shock" of the large goal, administrators said, but has not been emphasized in recent discussions of the drive. About $43 million in recent gifts has been designated as a "starter fund" for the drive. According to fund-raising experts, one-quarter to one-third of the goal should be "on hand" before the drive begins; therefore, MIT is counting only the first-phase goal in estimating the starter fund.

Local committees

Wiesner, Gray, Johnson and Holmquist made the announcement Wednesday at the start of a 10-day cross-country tour, during which they will meet with alumni officers and prospective large donors in several cities. Beyond this immediate tour, there is no "official itinerary" of events for the drive, Wiesner said.

Committees of alumni and "friends of MIT" are being administered by the administration, according to James Lampert, Mit Vice President for Resource Development.

"We're trying some events in each of those cities to focus attention on the drive," Lampert said, citing alumni conferences in Houston and Tampa, Fla., as examples. The events "would have been held anyway," Lampert explained, but the poor economic conditions at the time. "Since we made that decision, the economy has generally improved," Johnson quipped. Wiesner stressed that recent economic conditions were not as important as long-term indicators, since the drive will stretch over a five-year period. "Over that period, we're optimistic and believe we will reach our goal," Wiesner said.

The drive will be planned by MIT for more than two years and the annual beginning of the drive was postponed twice due to economic reasons. In December, however, the administration decided to make the announcement this month despite the poor economic conditions at the time. "Since we made that decision, the economy has generally improved," Johnson quipped. Wiesner stressed that recent economic conditions were not as important as long-term indicators, since the drive will stretch over a five-year period. "Over that period, we're optimistic and believe we will reach our goal," Wiesner said.

The drive has been planned by MIT for more than two years and the annual beginning of the drive was postponed twice due to economic reasons. In December, however, the administration decided to make the announcement this month despite the poor economic conditions at the time. "Since we made that decision, the economy has generally improved," Johnson quipped. Wiesner stressed that recent economic conditions were not as important as long-term indicators, since the drive will stretch over a five-year period. "Over that period, we're optimistic and believe we will reach our goal," Wiesner said.

The drive's goal, $225 million is the fifth largest in the nation. There was growing competition for dollars from other donors, Wiesner explained. "It became clear that unless MIT matched our efforts, we would be further down on the list for support."

The unusual view of the timing problem was expressed by an administrator who told The Tech, "There's really never any good time for a fund drive. So if one time is better than any other, then no time is ever worse, either."

\[\text{Sports funding is $6.1M of goal for fund drive} \]
Opinion

The Tech

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Michael D. McNamara '76 - Editor-in-Chief
Julia Malles '77 - Managing Editor
John M. Sally '77 - Business Manager

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April 25, 1975

John Neale Vitalis, 75th Foundation Dinner

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PAGE 4 FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1975

The Universal Appeal of Food (and 'Food')

By Suzanne R. Weinberg

The Tech exhibit presented by the Lobby 7 Committee to the MIT Community is both a major work in the design and execution of the exhibit and a piece of fine art. For both for the observers and for the exhibit was educational, producing, and assembling a large exhibit that was to involve many participants.

The subject of 'Food,' like the subject of 'Weather,' was chosen one of universal interest, which would bring together many people of varying interests in a single focus. The object of this exhibit was to involve many people in the process of designing, producing, and assembling a large exhibit. The primary purpose of the exhibit was educational, but also for the observer and for those who worked on it. For most of the students who contributed work to the exhibit, this was their first experience in producing and presenting their work to the general public.

The majority of the three-dimensional objects were produced as work from two classes in the Department of Architecture. As explained in the program, there was also participation by clients in the Film Section, by the Humanities Department, by the Department of Nutrition and Food Science, the MIT Library, the Humanities Library, Design Services, the Fellows of the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts, and many others. I am sure the student designers would be pleased to meet the people who requested the designs and who actually worked on the exhibit.

The Lobby was used, in this case, as an exhibit. The students at MIT who would not normally be able to participate in public events were able to do so. The fact that the participation in the exhibit was voluntary is an indication that most participants were working in a new context in a difficult situation. The fact that this involvement was of high quality in the exhibit. This is a nontraditional forum for producing and exhibiting work and the nature of this exhibit, as well as many of the exhibits and events in Lobby 7, are experimental.

By Ann Porto

and Andrea Green

As Articles of the MIT community who did not participate in the Food Show, we agree with the general overall view of the students responding to the poor taste that was displayed.

As artists, we feel that Professor Constance H. Emerson's art account by his reference to Arman Fernandez's exhibition, "La Paz," was rather taste. This 1967 Paris exhibition was a timely statement on surplus and accumulation.

The Food Show was not a timely social statement, as pointed out by many critics, on the world-wide problem of food. To the contrary, it was a failure of mass marketing cheap objects dangerously put together to overshadow the few meaningful objects that could have been displayed.

Art is sometimes given the term "low decorative." It means art with no feeling, no meaning, no emotion. Art does not function, exist, as a more decorative art form, or even as an artistic statement. The Tech exhibit was a display of indulgence and not "Arts."

We cannot think in terms of production line Art but we feel that the students should not be blamed fully for the pieces which were guided, approved and accepted before they could be exhibited. We cannot on the other hand, accept censorship as an alternative.

The question of the future will be an important one for this show. Whatever the future, the question of the future will be an important one for this show. Whatever the future, the question of the future will be an important one for this show. Whatever the future, the question of the future will be an important one for this show.

Of those art students who wanted to participate, I could easily salute Marian Gottschalk and her group's letter (The Tech April 15) for wishing to save the Institute space, money and electricity. But I see no more motive behind her letter, it's not that she wants to remove art objects which she considers a nuisance, because they mean nothing at the Lobby. What she really wants in Lobby 7 is space for all those who want to exhibit who want to exhibit and not "Food" itself.

Letter

Booths?

To the Editor:

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The Tech welcomes Letters to the Editor. Typed letters are preferred. Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Send letters to The Tech, W20-483.
House challenges NSF funds

(Continued from page 1)

aren't affecting faculty inventors develop their inventions and market them. Proxmire charged that the center has included a number of NSF grants funding studies of why the government spends millions of dollars on NSF educational programs - amendments defeat through the efforts of the NSF lobbyists.

Then Bauman proposed his amendment. "It was almost like a natural progression," he said. The amendment was passed by a vote of 212 to 199.

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Charles Laquidra from WBCN-FM at the bicycle workshop to test CITADEL bicycle lock

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A-bomb for Iran ‘unfeasible’

By Thomas J. Spisak

It is unfeasible for Iran to use its growing nuclear capacity to build nuclear weapons.

If any other country in the Persian Gulf or Middle East "goes nuclear," Cahn said, it is likely that Iran will also "exercise its nuclear option."

Iran's access to the necessary nuclear material for weapons production will be very limited, Cahn said. Light water reactors (LWRs) -- the type Iran is pursuing -- must be shut down to remove the fuel rods which contain the plutonium usable in bomb production. This, she said, would make monitoring of the plutonium produced simple.

Acting Chairman of the Nuclear Engineering Department at MIT, Hanssen told the seminar the plutonium produced in an LWR is "poisonous as far as fission is concerned." The reactor producer, he explained, is a mixture of elements and isotopes which must be refined by a difficult and costly process to be usable in fusion reactions.

In 1970, Iran became one of the first signatories of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. The treaty, obligated the non-nuclear signatories to not develop atomic weapons. The signatories who had already developed nuclear weapons pledged to bring the benefits of nuclear technology to non-nuclear nations, and agreed that they would actively seek disarmament.

Cahn noted that the non-nuclear powers now feel that the superpowers have not made the benefits available, and have not actively sought disarmament. Cahn warned that this attitude could cause Iran to go nuclear.
Baseball snaps four-loss streak

By Lawrence D. David
(Lawrence D. David ’75 is the MIT sports editor and managing editor.)
The MIT baseball Beavers slid out of a 7-8 mark with four consecutive losses to Harvard, URI, Boston State, and Brandeis. The team beat Rhode Island rather than host Dartmouth in the New Technology course

The tour was held in the USA course on the Connecticut River rather than on host UMass course in Springfield, Mass., where the MIT women’s crew came away from there in good spirits, having taken first place overall. Williams and the University of Chicago placed in the top ten. The event was followed on Sunday by the Morton International race in Springfield, Mass., where the MIT women’s crew came away with the victory.

An unusual format, requested by the Williams coach, was followed for the day’s races. Instead of running a standard 1500-meter race, it was agreed that a race lasting six minutes would be a good competition, and the starting line was set accordingly. Normally a woman’s eight covers 1500 meters in closer to five than six minutes, and the starting line was set a second in front in a walk.

The victory eighty yards race also turned out to be a battle between MIT and Williams, URI having dropped back several lengths by the time the contestants were within sight of the finish line at 300 meters to go. MIT and Williams were within one or two men of each other throughout the body of the race, but MIT, turning the stroke up to 37, pulled ahead to finish in 5:30.0, followed by Williams in 5:33.5, and URI in 5:35.2.

Tomorrow, on the Charles, is a race against several of MIT’s nearest neighbors, Redcliffe, BU, and Wellesley. The JV race is at 1:15, and the varsity at 11:45.

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**The TECH**

### Sports

#### Doubles sweep rallies netmen over Williams

By Paul R. Gigoree

The MIT tennis team pulled off its biggest upset in years on Saturday by defeating Williams College 5-4 in a very exciting match at home. The victory was the Engineers' first over Williams in seven years, and raised the team's record to 6-6.

After the singles, Williams led 4-2, as only Sheep Simpson '57 at number six was able to gain a point. Williams wins preserved a chance of a victory going into the doubles.

In a strongly contested match at number one doubles, Simpson teamed with Jan Austin '75 to upset the highly regarded Williams team of Rosenthal and Brownstein in straight sets, 7-6, 6-3. Captain Simons, the only double winner for Williams, was at fault at number six, as his partner, Paul Menig '76, defeated Neal Roekowitz '78 and Jim Graham '78 with a very fast start, 6-1, 6-0.

Celebrating a great win was Edward Datesh '77, playing in his first match for MIT Saturday, played Simpson, the only double winner for Williams Saturday by defeating Williams 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

With both singles and several spectacles cheering every point, Yang and Soiffer played a remarkable point before breaking serve to take the game, the set, the match, and the entire contest for MIT.

On Friday, April 17, the team suffered a heartbreaking 4-5 loss to UMass in Amherst. While the Williams men were at number one, Rosenthal and Brownstein at number six, as well as the Simons-Austin duo at number one doubles.

By way of experience in all these doubles matches, MIT triumphed over the Engineers 4-1 on Monday.

#### Lacrosse tops HC; Braun nets 5

By Glenn Brownstein

In any situation where someone new takes over, it takes a few years for the team to show. For first-year MIT lacrosse coach Walter Alpert, the first results of his team's hard work showed last Friday afternoon when the dinners of New England lacrosse for the past two seasons, MIT, defeated Holy Cross for three quarters and then used a furious final quarter to win.

Only in the fourth quarter did Holy Cross come to life, scoring four goals in the first half of the period as the MIT players, unaccustomed to such a large lead, began to let up. However, Engineer goalie Jeff Singer '77 made a couple of key saves to shut off the Cross attack and, Braun netted the clincher at 9:45 of the final period.

For Coach Alpert, the breakthrough may have come last week with MIT's first win. However, the Engineers' real test will be in the final third of the season when they face some of the nation's top teams, Harvard and Massachusetts, at Briggs Oval track will be moved to the 400-meter intermediate hurdles against Bowdoin last Saturday. Okine was more successful in the aster event.

Co-captain George Braun '75 scored five goals and added one assist to lead MIT, which, after trailing 2-0 early in the game, outscored Holy Cross 11-1 in the final period to win the match.

#### MIT fund drive includes planned athletic center

By Glenn Brownstein

As part of its $225-million fund drive announced Wednesday, MIT will raise $6.5 million in order to build a new athletic center and make substantial improvements in existing athletic facilities.

The planned center will include a hockey rink and a new facility suitable for track, in-door practice, and equestrian events. The rink will double as a sports center when the ice is not in use.

Present structural plans call for the roof to be slanted to lower the level of the center, with a synthetic-surface fieldhouse and track housed on the second floor.

The center will cover the area directly behind Rockwell Cage and extend partially over what is presently the Skating Rink. The Briggs Oval track will be moved a short distance for construction to take place. It will be resurfaced with an all-weather synthetic material after it is moved.

Construction of the new athletic facility comprises only one stage of a three-part plan to upgrade MIT's existing athletic facilities.

In the second stage of the current project, construction of the center will be delayed and the varsity basketball program will be moved inside. A new composition floor will replace the present wood floor, and bleachers and overhanging baskets will be installed.

In this way, varsity basketball and gymnastics will be provided with suitable facilities, yet duPont will still be able to serve as a home for intramural activities. (Please turn to page 3)