

in the news

INSIDE

The Facilities Use Committee rejected LSC's final appeal to regain the use of lecture hall 26-100 for four Friday night movies. LSC received a "confirmed" reservation for the hall, only to discover later that it had been previously reserved by the Architecture Department for a photography lecture series.

p2

MIT's varsity rifle team completes a successful league schedule with a second place finish in the New England Collegiate Sectionals. Engineer co-captain Jerome Dausman '76 fires a 284 for a new MIT varsity record, and MIT's 2212 establishes a new team match mark.

p4

OUTSIDE

President Ford has secretly pledged to China that the United States will cut by half its military forces in Taiwan over the next year, *The Boston Globe* reported in a copyrighted story yesterday. The reduction in forces is part of the process of normalization of relations with China that began when President Nixon visited China in 1972.

The MBTA will begin a \$3.2 million renovation of the power and communications lines of the Green Line subway on Mar. 20. In order to allow repairs to be made, weekday and Saturday service between 10pm and 1am will be altered. During these periods, service between Kenmore Square and Lechmere will be maintained by Comm. Ave. cars. Riverside and Beacon St. lines will operate between their outbound terminal points and Kenmore, and the Arborway-Park Street run will be replaced by bus service.

ERRATA

In Tuesday's issue of *The Tech* it was erroneously reported that LSC and the Schedules Office had reopened negotiations for the use of 26-100. LSC's appeal was directed to Dr. Louis Menand III, Chairman of the Facilities Use Committee, not the Schedules Office. *The Tech* regrets the error.

Use of cable for security studied

By Mike McNamee

The MIT Cable Policy Committee is examining a Campus Patrol request to use the cable-TV system for closed-circuit monitoring of Hayden Gallery and the Cashiers Office in Building 10.

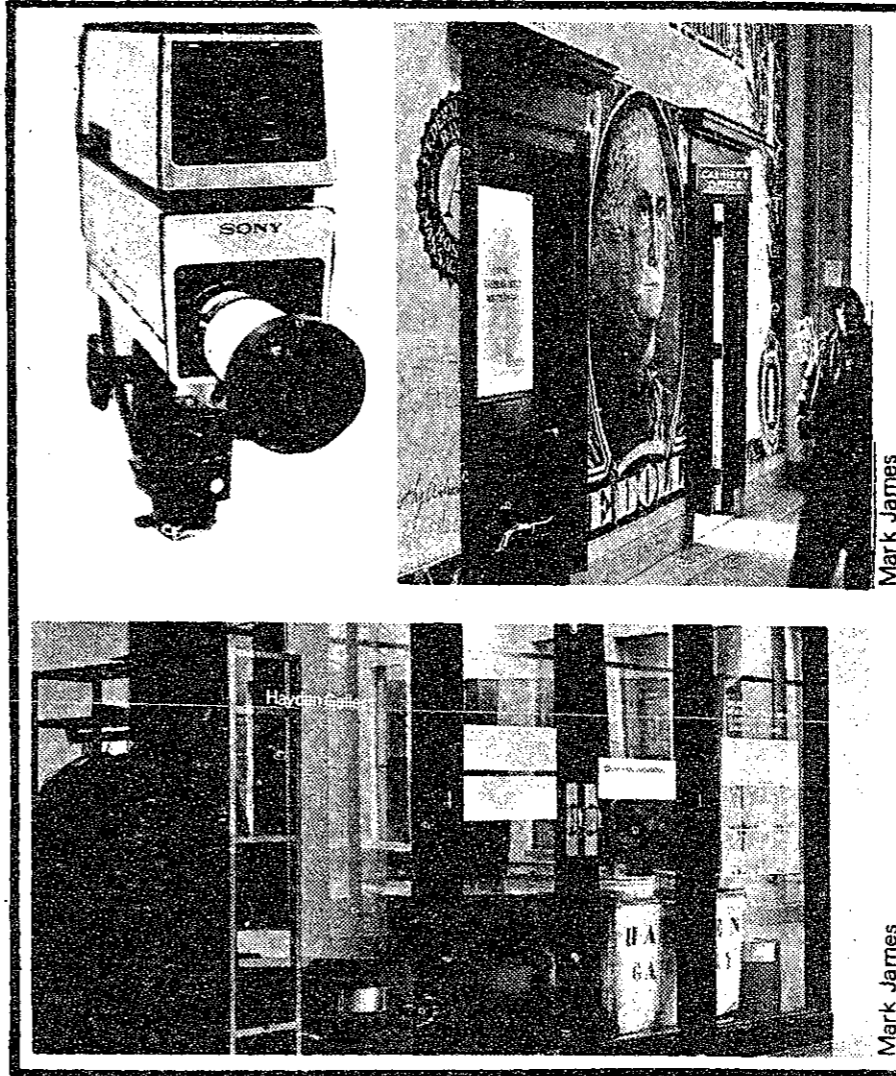
Campus Patrol has been ordered to suspend its experimental program of monitoring in the Gallery, according to Committee members, while the group considers whether the cable should be used for security monitoring.

In addition to the committee's examination, which is part of its work on cable guidelines, MIT announced last night that senior members of the administration are studying the question of use of electronic monitoring for security on campus.

The Campus Patrol system, which was installed in the Gallery several weeks ago, to protect an exhibit of Claes Oldenburg works, consists of two camera installations outside the Gallery doors and several camera mountings inside. The cameras, which were fixed upon the doors and specific art works, transmitted to the central cable office in Building 9, where the signals were placed on a special cable to Campus Patrol headquarters in duPont Gymnasium.

The Patrol's cameras in Hayden were removed after the Oldenburg exhibit ended, and no further plans were made for their use pending approval by the cable policy group.

The committee was informed of the program at its second formal meeting Wednesday after-



Mark James

Mark James

noon, and voted unanimously to suspend use of the Patrol system and to announce next week that the Gallery had been monitored during the Oldenburg exhibit. The group was sharply divided, members say, over whether the cable, which was installed for educational purposes, could be used for security monitoring by the Campus Patrol.

Saving man-hours

The idea to monitor the Gallery via the cable grew out of the need to provide 24-hour

security for artworks on display there, according to Patrol Chief James Olivieri. "Most of the contracts for donating works for display include provisions for 24-hour security, which meant before that we had to have someone stand there inside the Gallery all night long," Olivieri said. "It's cost us as much as \$4000 to cover one display. When we were asked about ideas on how to use the cable, we suggested this as a way to free up many man-hours for patrol purposes."

Students testify against Mass. meals tax

By Jim Eisen

An MIT delegation of two student representatives and a dean lobbied the State House Monday for a bill which would exempt college students from an 8% meals tax that costs MIT students up to \$80 per year. The bill, H.766, is now before the Massachusetts Legislature's Joint Committee on Taxation. Brian Hughes '77, MacGregor House President, and Mark Suchon '78, then IFC Chairman, accompanied by Associate Dean for Student Affairs Kenneth Browning, were armed with almost 2100 signatures from MIT undergraduates as they presented the case for exempting the state's 250,000 college students from the tax.

"They were very polite but very practical - dollars and cents," Hughes observed. "They're talking about \$16 million from the tax and a budget deficit. It will take some hard bargaining." As representative of the dormitories, he argued that "students are a captive audience and have to pay taxes on 100% of their contract meals. Dorms don't always have facilities that allow them to cook, so some students have to eat Commons." The Committee reacted fairly well to this line of reasoning, he

felt.

As spokesman for MIT's fraternities, Suchon pointed out that the tax, in effect only since September as a result of an interpretative ruling by the Massachusetts Tax Commissioner, abused the spirit of a luxury tax. Browning observed, "it looks like a luxury tax, and was one originally, but it is not being applied that way." A Committee member argued that the meals tax is no longer a luxury tax but rather a service tax on outside meals.

"My main point was that we could be compared to a family or a bunch of people in an apartment, preparing our own food," Suchon declared.

Other witnesses at the hearing included students from other colleges, students' parents, and presidents of small colleges. "The range of people speaking was very positive, and part of our intent," Browning told *The Tech*, adding, "the best hope the students have is legislatively, and it's an uphill battle. Continued input and contact with legislators is very important, and we'll keep trying." Though he would not predict an ultimate outcome from the Committee, he felt that the fraternities, due to their family-like nature, were

more likely to be viewed favorably.

A class action suit on behalf of all college students in the Commonwealth is being brought in Superior Court by Boston University, Holy Cross, and

Moore wins UA election

By Gerald Radack

Philip Moore '77 edged past Katrina Wootton '77 to win the election for Undergraduate Association President last night. Moore's running-mate, Steve Spiro '77, will become Vice-

THE RESULTS Ballot number:

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Hoicka | 163 | | | |
| Moore | 404 | 462 | 543 | 621 |
| Shooshan | 201 | 241 | | |
| Wootton | 284 | 329 | 418 | 507 |
| Hughes | 241 | 245 | 257 | |
| Whitlock | 15 | | | |
| Bruce | 1 | | | |
| Whitenburg | 1 | 112 | | |
| NoVote | 80 | 112 | 171 | 261 |

Taiwan referendum: For: 1085
Against: 193
NoVote: 112

Smoking referendum:
Continue as is: 235
No Smoking: 1071
NoVote: 84

1390 total votes cast

The Patrol paid for the installation of the camera mounts in Hayden, the purchase of cameras and monitors installed in the headquarters, and the installation of the spur cable across Massachusetts Avenue. One of the cable's 16 "upstream" channels, designed to transmit from remote cable locations to Building 9, was employed for the monitoring, according to John E. Ward, an Electrical Engineering lecturer who helped design the cable.

The Patrol has proposed, Olivieri said, that other "high-security areas" such as the Cashiers Office be monitored by similar cable installations. "Way down the road, we might ask for installations in Westgate and Eastgate parking lots and the Albany Street garage, where we have lots of cars thefts," the chief said. "We hope to ease the patrolling needs and save a substantial amount of money."

"Appalled"

The proposal's future is hardly clear, however. "I was absolutely appalled when I heard of it," one committee member said. "I'm totally opposed to using an educational system for that purpose."

Committee Chairman Roy Kaplow, professor of materials science, said that the Patrol request fell inside the larger issue of guidelines which the committee is drawing up for cable use. "This isn't the most critical issue the committee faces," Kaplow said. "We've been putting all long-term programs on 'hold' until we can get some guidelines, and this is one of them."

Mount Holyoke to declare the tax invalid. The suit charges the Tax Commissioner with levying the tax without fair notice to students or due regard for required regulatory procedures. It is currently pending judicial action.

President of the association. The referendum question requesting that MIT officials discuss the Taiwan inertial guidance training program at an open forum, was approved by a 5-1 margin. The other referendum question on the ballot, asking that smoking be banned in classrooms, was also approved overwhelmingly.

Although there was apparently a campaign to write-in Woodstock, a cat living in East Campus, for President of the Class of '78 after attempts to get him on the ballot failed, UA Elections Committee Chairman Chris Tracey '76 revealed that votes for the creature were not counted.

A more serious write-in candidate, Brian Hughes '77 received 241 votes in the first round, placing him ahead of two candidates on the ballot - Charlie Shooshan '77 and David Hoicka '77.

Opinion

feedback

Alcoholism at MIT

To the Editor:

It seems that *The Tech* is always on top of student activities, student problems, and most other things students are doing at MIT. However, I have never seen any mention of a certain aspect of student life which is taken for granted at MIT.

There is a definite epidemic which permeates through campus and has probably been around for a long time. Undoubtedly, we share the disease with plenty of other schools in the United States.

Alcoholism on campus manifests itself in many ways. Annual, semi-annual, and bi-weekly beer-blasts are everywhere — a time for plastering a lot more than just an old ceiling. Campus parties advertising mixed drinks, booze, etc. are equally common and well attended. Last semester, at least six end-of-term parties, sponsored by different course subjects, offered refreshments that included either beer, wine, and ethanol-punch or all three.

Aside from all the social drinking at parties, there are lots of individuals who daily or more commonly, on weekends, choose inebriation over relaxation and meditation. Unfortunately, I could name a dozen mild-mannered students who during the week behave as any typical

tool, but come Friday night, they become a raving "alcie." Curiously, vandalism to Institute windows and walls increases at the same time.

Whether the Dean's office or the Medical Dept. takes the initiative to help doesn't matter much. However, it would probably be good if the situation were brought out into the open so that more people would realize the damage they are doing to themselves, their friends, and to their Institute. Perhaps A.A. need not yet come to MIT.

Elliot Lach '77
February 27, 1976

LCA assault called provoked

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter written by Joe Abeles criticizing fraternities. Since neither Mr. Abeles nor I actually know all the facts concerning the Lambda Chi Alpha incident I do not feel that his accusation of sexual perversion is fair. Although the incident seems rather bizarre it is only fair to relate that this was not an isolated incident but a part of a rivalry that seems to have gotten out of hand. If the matter was fully examined it would be obvious to all that the students who were "assaulted" surely knew that it was coming when they started their little escapade. I doubt anyone really believes that the "assault" was unprovoked. It seems quite obvious why they didn't go to the police.

If one wants to question the whole concept of these rivalries then Mr. Abeles may well have a justifiable grievance, but he should have presented both sides of the story. It is unfair to state that the members of LCA have no sense of morality. Morality is a personal matter and as far as I know it is not determined by where one lives. Having many friends who live at LCA, I have never noticed their moral values to be much different from those of the general student population. Thank you.

Beth Silverman
February 1, 1976

The Tech welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Typed, double-spaced letters are preferred.

Natural art

Another Open Letter to the Committee on Visual Arts:

Are you people blind? Can you not recognize one of the finest works of art in the world done by no doubt the greatest artist? No, I'm not talking about Louise Nevelson or Claes Oldenburg. As comy as it sounds, I speak of Mother Nature, or God, or whatever you choose to call him/her.

The natural beauty of Killian Court supplemented by the fine architecture of the surrounding buildings and highlighted by the classical splendor of the Pantheon-like Great Dome make that part of campus, for what many people must admit, the most beautiful. I beg you, don't ruin what is the finest piece of unspoiled land on campus and don't make a mockery of the fine architecture that surrounds it by cluttering the Great Court with a sculpture.

Jonathan Price '79
(A copy of this letter was sent to *The Tech*.)



More on Mid East debate

To the Editor:

I could not agree more with the MIT Arab Club's call for a "rational discussion" of the issues involved in the Middle East Conflict. Too bad they could not resist the temptation to obfuscate.

I would first like to point out that the term "lie" can be used in two ways. The first, which is emotional, is when the term is used to reject evidence that contradicts cherished beliefs. The second is not emotional at all. It describes a statement that something is so when the speaker knows, or should know, that it is not so. My reading of the letters in the Dec. 2 and 5 editions of *The Tech* suggests that "lie" was being used in the second fashion. If the Arabs do not or can not recognize this distinction, it would go a long way toward explaining their apparent inability to negotiate with Israel in a businesslike manner.

One of the fundamental problems in the conflict is whether Jews constitute a nation. The answer can only be found by considering how any group of individuals comes to be considered a nation. While admitting the possibility of opting out, I conclude that a common historical experience leading to a feeling of unity is the essential factor in nationhood. It does not matter whether this experience arose from a common language, religion, or race, or from geographic or economic relationships. On this basis, it is clear that Jews do constitute a nation since they have shared periods of national life in the Land of Israel, exile, and centuries of persecution for their religious beliefs. The State of Israel is the territorial expression of Jewish nationhood, and its fate is thus of concern to all Jews, whether they like it or not. On the same basis, Christians do not constitute a nation since the experience of history by various components of Christianity has been widely

divergent.

Palestinians are found to be a new nation, arising only in the last two decades from their common experience of the results of rejecting Jewish sovereignty and of rejection by other components of the Arab nation. There was thus no "Palestinian national community" to be obliterated — it did not yet exist. The Arabs of the country considered themselves Syrians as indeed most of them were; migration of Arabs into and out of the Palestine Mandate was fairly high. Individuals who are in constant motion socially with respect to each other cannot share many experiences, so they cannot develop a national consciousness.

As for the famous "secular democratic state," one need only note that there are no democracies anywhere in the Arab world, and that the same

Palestinians who advocate this solution were prominent in destroying the balance that enabled Lebanon to be the closest thing in the Muslim world to a secular state.

That leaves two fundamental questions whose answers may well identify the key levers in resolving the conflict. First, what is it about this conflict, these refugees, this land that makes the creation of Israel an "historic injustice?" Two, which may not be all that different from the first, what is it about Jewish political power in the Middle East that leads the Arabs, especially the Muslims, to so totally reject Israel that they would subject their brethren to a quarter century of dependence on international charity? When the Arab Club produces rational answers to these questions, the debate can begin.

Yale Zussman G
February 5, 1976

Do art, don't view it

To the Editor:

I think I am finally beginning to understand the crux of the controversy over recent actions of the Committee on Visual Arts. "Art," in their view, is something basically incompatible with MIT. Art is done by selfless masochists in dark attics. Art is a mysterious and unfathomable something that cannot be analyzed except by a small inborn elite. Art is something you then acquire the right to shove in someone else's face.

A healthier view might be that art is a process, not an end result. If MIT really gave a damn about art, it should encourage people to do it, not view it. Unfortunately, the intellectual climate here tends to treat creativity as inherently suspect. One can have one's MIT Symphony playing other people's music, but God forbid any of our own.

So I suggest a far better way to handle the question of the appropriateness of a particular

sculpture for the Killian Court would be to create our own. In fact, I have a number of ideas myself. Wayne Andersen, please call me (x6233, Wednesdays 2-5) for further details.

Neil C. Rowe '75

Overcrowding

To the Editor:

Mr. Brownstein is to be congratulated for his fresh approach to the housing situation. I find the Hyatt Regency idea particularly appealing, especially if the Coke machines contain 10-ounce bottles. Everyone knows Coke tastes best in 10-ounce bottles.

He missed one bet, though. There is one campus building that would be ideally suited for conversion to a dormitory — Building 20. Building 20 looks like an army barrack, smells like a barrack, tastes like a barrack. Glad I didn't sleep in it.

G.K. Roberts
March 5, 1976

The Tech

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LSC appeal denied; "Parallax" to continue in 26-100

By Glenn Brownstein
The Lecture Series Committee's final appeal to regain 26-100 for four evenings this term was denied Tuesday by Facilities Use Committee Chairman Louis Menand on the grounds that the Architecture Department's Photography Lecture Series was sufficiently well-attended last Friday night to warrant use of the room.

As a result, the lecture series, entitled "Parallax," will occupy the large lecture hall for the four

Fridays (tonight, March 19, April 2, and April 19) and LSC will have to seek alternate plans for the four dates in question.

The dispute began in January when, according to Steven Buchthal '77, LSC Chairman, LSC "received a confirmation stating that we had the dates in question. One and one-half weeks later (Feb. 9) we were informed that we, in fact, never had the room on those dates because we had turned in our request too late."

Buchthal went on to say that LSC had received a "verbal agreement" from Robert Jewitt of the Schedules Office last year that it would have priority in scheduling 26-100 (Jewitt left Schedules this summer).

Peter Laytin, Architecture Department lecturer, and coordinator for "Parallax," had reserved the room through Schedules in October and had then begun to publicize the lecture series, one of the largest such events in the area this year.

Laytin said that there were "about 250 to 300 people" at the first lecture last Friday, what he termed a "very successful" turnout, and expects "a large crowd" to attend tonight's lecture, perhaps an overflow.

Buchthal attended the first "Parallax" lecture last Friday, and made a count of a maximum of 176 people present at the event, although he admitted that it was possible that a larger

crowd may have been present during the lecture's question-and-answer period, which he did not attend.

On Monday, Buchthal went to see Menand about the possibility of regaining 26-100 based on his estimated attendance and pictures to show the estimate's accuracy.

Menand called Winston Flynn, Assistant Registrar in charge of Scheduling, and Flynn in turn contacted Laytin about how last Friday's lecture had

gone, and if he expected it to be successful in future weeks. Laytin said that he thought the turnout was very good, and that he expected a possible overflow this week.

Based on this information, Menand considered LSC's appeal and rejected it in favor of the original decision.

LSC's current plans are to show "The Front Page" tonight at 7 and 9:30pm in 10-250. No arrangements have been made for the April dates yet.

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STUDENT FORUM

An open student forum sponsored by the Nominations Committee will be held on Tuesday, March 16, to discuss the roles and participation of students on student-faculty committees. Present student committee members will be available to offer their points of view, and also discuss any particular issues currently addressed by their respective committees.

The time: 3-5 P.M. in Student Center Rm. 400

For information: call the UA secretary at x3-2696

Hearings will be held on Mon. March 15,
to nominate one student to
The Activities Development Board

The hearing will be held at 8:30 P.M.
in the Student Center West Lounge.

For committee info: Prof. Murray Eden, Ch. ADB, x3-4185

For hearing info: UA secretary, x3-2696.

Rifle 2nd in sectionals

By J. Dausman and A. Marcum
(Jerome Dausman '76 and Alan Marcum '78 are members of the MIT rifle teams.)

The MIT varsity rifle team finished its New England League schedule by taking second place in the New England Collegiate sectionals held last Saturday at MIT.

In sectional competition a quarter course (one target in each position) is shot for individual score and then for team score. The New England League combines these scores for their League Final match. This year, MIT added an optional 40-shot standing air rifle match.

In sectional competition Maine's Tim Tobin tied MIT's co-captain Jerome Dausman '76 with 284. Dausman took second, as the freshman from Maine had the higher standing score. Dausman's 284 broke the varsity record that he set in February.

Sophomore Alan Montgomery was MIT's big surprise, placing fourth with a strong 280. Montgomery joined the team

only two months ago.

The MIT second team of Alan Marcum '78, Glenn Graham '77, Bob Tykulsker '79, and Charlie Bright '79 took second place in the sectional team match with 1099 points. Bright was the outstanding shooter on that team with a personal high score of 282.

In the League Final match, Tobin and Dausman tied again with scores of 564. This time, however, the combined standing scores were higher for the Engineers' captain. Finishing a strong third with 561 was Montgomery. This was the first time in team history that two Engineers broke the 560 mark.

Both MIT and Maine broke the team score range record. The MIT team set a varsity record of 2212 but Maine edged them out with a 2223 total.

This final match in the New England League left Maine in first place for the season and MIT a close second with a 14-4 record.

The battle for the most hotly contested trophy this year, the

League's high average, quickly became a three-way duel between last year's winner, Dave Fernandez of Norwich University, Maine's captain Mark Wallingford, and Dausman. At the end of the season Dausman trailed Fernandez by only 0.167 in average with Wallingford close behind. Saturday's match decided the outcome; Dausman edged out Fernandez with both shooters coming just shy of 560 averages.

The icing on the cake for the Engineers came in the 40-shot air rifle match. Marcum shot a 357 (one of his lower scores) but still beat all of the competition.



The MIT varsity rifle team finished second in New England sectional competition. Co-captain Jerome Dausman '76 (far right) took the trophy for League high average.

Ehrlich leads MIT swimmers

By Jay Morris

The MIT swimmers went into the New England swimming championships this past weekend knowing that the meet would be dominated by the big scholarship teams. The Engineers scored a mere 7 points, but in spite of that ended the season with almost half the team setting

new personal records.

Diver Rich Ehrlich '77 gave the outstanding MIT performance, finishing 7th in the 1 meter dive, the highest of any MIT aquatic challenger in the New England conference.

The swimming performances were led by Dick Henze '78 who swam an incredible 18:35 for the 1650 yd. freestyle. On the way to this time he went out in 11:11 for the first 1,000 yds, his best 1,000 time by 23 seconds. Henze also bettered his time in the 500 yd. freestyle by 11 seconds, with a 5:29.0.

Senior Mark Thorne-Thomsen ended his last season with his best time for the 100 yd. backstroke - 1:02.5; also in the backstroke sophomore Jim Hasse lowered his times to 1:05.0 in the 100 and 2:23.2 in the 200 yd. event.

MIT swimmers also excelled in the breaststroke. Gary Simpson '78 did a 1:05.0 in the 100 yd. event, and Preston Vorlicek '79 a 2:20.0 in the 200. Freshman Eric Anderson was timed at 1:09.4 for the 100.

In the Butterfly sophomore Mark Picciotto dropped his times to 1:02.0 in the 100 and an outstanding 2:20.0 in the 200.

In the relays the team put it all together by taking 2 seconds off their best in the 400 yd. medley with a time of 3:55.0 and tying their best in the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

"It was a good season" says Coach John Benedick. The coach has high hopes for the team and says "even without recruiting we're going to be a lot tougher next year. Everyone learned a lot about swimming their races this season and we are a young team so we will be 180% better next year."

CAN MAGNETS CREATE ENERGY?

A car, or any other object, at rest on a flat surface can not be moved without consuming some kind of energy. We believe we must either supply gas, electricity, diesel fuel, etc., to a motor or grunt and groan, burning up calories to move the car. We are too sophisticated to try and move the car by pushing vertically down on it. No matter how hard we push down, or loading a truck with 50 tons, will never make it move.

Get two button magnets 1/2" in diameter by 3/16" thick with poles on the round flat surfaces. (Edmund Scientific, stock number 40,820 at \$.06 each.) Cut a 1" square from an iron tin can for a shield and get a 3/8" to 1/2" diameter ball bearing. Cover the shield on both sides with thin cardboard, the thickness of a safety match cover and leave some cardboard for a handle.

Tape or glue a magnet on edge near one end of a cardboard base 1" by 2". Put shield next to magnet and ball next to shield. Bring the other magnet toward the ball until the ball is attracted and tape the magnet at this position. Each time the shield is pushed down (as slowly as you desire) between the ball and the magnet the ball is touching, the ball will start from rest and go to the other magnet further away, if not, move magnets slightly closer together or add paper to the shield.

You push vertically down on the shield but the whole device will move horizontally about 1/16 of an inch. The only way I think this can happen is if magnets create energy in spite of a basic law that says energy can never be created. How does the device move?

If you want a copy of a patent which automates the shields send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Ecklin, 6143K Edsall Rd., Alexandria, Va. 22304.

Final IM Hockey standings

| A-League | | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|-----|-------|
| | W | L | T | PTS | GF/GA |
| FIJI/Baker | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 11 5 |
| Theta Chi 'A' | 4 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 18 10 |
| LCA 'C' | 2 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 12 17 |
| Plumbers | 1 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 13 20 |
| B-1 League | | | | | |
| SAE 'B' | 5 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 32 5 |
| Bio/Nut | 4 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 21 8 |
| Theta Xi 'B' | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 16 5 |
| Sigma Chi 'B' | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 16 9 |
| Chi Phi | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 10 20 |
| Bexley | 1 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 5 21 |
| TDC 'A' | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 3 37 |
| B-2 League | | | | | |
| Meteo/Math | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 30 2 |
| Metallurgy | 4 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 18 14 |
| MITNA | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 16 4 |
| Walker | 3 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 10 25 |
| SPE | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 15 9 |
| PLP | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 9 14 |
| TDC 'B' | 1 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 8 19 |
| Theta Chi 'B' | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 19 |
| C-1 League | | | | | |
| PBE/No. Six | 5 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 36 5 |
| NRSA | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 18 2 |
| Bactirio | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 31 10 |
| PSK/Tang | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 21 16 |
| ZBT | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 12 42 |
| EC/SH | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 9 35 |
| New House | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 8 27 |
| C-2 League | | | | | |
| EC3E | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 18 13 |
| Pecknold | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 16 9 |
| PKT | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 14 10 |
| Nuc. Eng. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 18 11 |
| Project MAC | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 11 9 |
| ME 'C' | 2 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 11 17 |
| Turkeys | 1 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 12 20 |
| LCA 'C' | 1 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 6 17 |
| C-3 League | | | | | |
| Aero/Naut | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 19 6 |
| Conner | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 13 9 |

| Zambonies | 3 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 16 18 |
|----------------|---|---|---|----|-------|
| MacGE | 3 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 17 15 |
| KS | 2 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 12 18 |
| BTB | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 9 |
| EC 5W | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 12 |
| C-4 League | | | | | |
| DKE | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 44 1 |
| SAE 'C' | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 12 8 |
| ATO 'A' | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 25 13 |
| FIJI 'C' | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 9 8 |
| Theta Chi 'C' | 2 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 7 16 |
| PKA | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 16 15 |
| Russian Hse. | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 48 |
| C-5 League | | | | | |
| Montreal Exps. | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 36 2 |
| Theta Xi 'C' | 5 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 25 11 |
| PDT | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 11 12 |
| ATO 'B' | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 7 15 |
| Sigma Chi 'C' | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 14 18 |
| DU | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 11 23 |
| DTD | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 8 27 |

sporting notices

There will be a brief, mandatory meeting for all 1976 Varsity and Junior Varsity Soccer candidates on Monday, March 15 at 7pm in the Fencing Room.

A Red Cross Water Safety Instructors retraining course will begin Monday, March 15 at the Alumni Pool. Details, information, and preregistration on extension 2925.

IM softball rosters are due in W32-121 before Friday, March 19. Entries will not be accepted after this date. For further information call Jim Pollock at 262-1767.

An organizational meeting for the women's softball team will be held Monday, March 15, at 5:15pm in Mary Lou Sayles' office.

There will be a WAC meeting on Monday, March 15 at noon in McCormick Hall.

Students interested in the Intermediate Tennis lottery should preregister in the Physical Education office before March 26th. Registration for the lottery will not be accepted after March 26th.

"Touches the heart as well as the funny bone." —UPI

Starring Academy Award "Best Actress Nominee



ISABELLE ADJANI

ANNIE GIRARDOT

LINO VENTURA

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Written By: Jean-Loup Dabadie, Claude Pinoteau
Produced By: Alain Poiré

STARTS WED. MARCH 10 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50, 9:30

Allston Cinema
214 HARVARD AVE.
277-2140

A Sonny & Eddy's Presentation

CANCELLATION

The two lectures to be given by PROFESSOR MAX BLACK, Cornell University,

The Rationality of Voting, at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 11, and

Tensions Between Humanism and Technology,

at 4 p.m. Friday, March 12, HAVE BEEN CANCELLED.

Notice of rescheduling will be published in *The Tech*.

The Department of Philosophy
The Technology Studies Program
Technology and Culture Seminar