Tech Square parking scandal; Six stuck with stolen stickers
By Bill Judnick

Two Technology Square parking attendants, employees of Meredith and Greer, were confronted Friday by the Campus Patrol with incontrovertible evidence exposing a predictable sideline—a parking sticker racket that had been in operation at least three weeks.

Summarily, they were fired.

Lawrence Olivet of the Campus Patrolman who led the investigation revealed his files on the case:

Long memory

Reports from bewildered MIT drivers who have lost either their parking stickers or decals (and charged upon their status) come in regularly to the Campus Patrol. These pieces of information comprise an ever-growing list of stolen or missing stickers at headquarters.

Where do they go for the vanished emblems? A parking lot—
one at least, and more than one. One apparent Friday evening, for example, a license plate registered at MIT led the attendants to a plain office complete with a newly-baked secretary.

This one is in the midst of sourcing her own parking sticker—
and the fee she paid for her sticker, $30.

Short trail

At the height of the investigation, Friday evening, the Patrol had
found and traced to both the Portland and Main Street attendants
the following curiosities attached to windshield: 3 stickers expressing the
driver's status; 1 card with number; 1 “duplication” or forged stickers.

Meanwhile, the two attendants, keeping a close eye on their
vested interest, noticed the unusual Campus Patrol activity and
scrutinized scribbled notes to their patrons. They advised removal of the stickers and suggested an oral parking arrangement in substitute.

But they evidently did not notice the second search that day—the one at Tech Square. One appeared Friday morning, the clinching evidence, and the Patrol showed its hand that afternoon.

The attendants’ customers paid $30 per sticker, $1 per card. The men, sole recipients of the forgery, paid an unknown amount.

The Patrol is not certain they have discovered all similar cases
involving these two attendants, and will welcome inquiries by those
seeking the return of their cash. Call X-2997.

Lincoln Lab prepares manufacturing plans on new digital computer
By Elodie Cavalett

The first section of a manufacturer's manual for the Lincoln Laboratory Instrument Computer (LINC) will be ready for interested in biomedical research.

According to Wesley A. Clark, Jr. 22, and other members
of LINC, the machine is a small research digital computer which was developed as a tool for storing laboratory data in direct.

The initial design work on the LINC was done in Lincoln Laboratory and completed at MIT's Center Development Office
for the Office of Naval Research, the Biomedical Sciences, in cooperation with the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory. The LINC has been widely used and has been sponsored by the National Institute of Health and the NSF.

As a result of a summer training
program conducted here last summer, twelve machines were used by students and faculty members who participated from about 70 applicants.

The LINC is now being used in various fields of research, such as Pharmacology, and is expected to have further applications in the future.

For example, Dr. John C. Lilly at the Communications Re
center, will use the LINC in the analysis of utter-
ences.

Each order for the first section of the LINC manufacturing plan

Image must be clarified

By Esther Globstober

Jewish students at MIT,
who are both students at MIT, have been warned by Provost John P. defuded and science at the high school level and to encourage scientists and researchers in the fields.

Participation in the program is limited to teachers in mathematics, and science courses in local high schools who are selected on the basis of their excellence, and are a small number of teachers who will participate.

Varnesr Bush, Honorary Chair
tian of the program, will be the welcoming address. Papers will be presented by high school students who have had outstanding scientific papers at MIT.

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Junior Science and Humanities Symposium to be held here for second consecutive year
By Harvey Schultz

The second Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at MIT will be held on Thursday, May 2, 1963.

The program is designed to popularize science and promote mathematics at the high school level and to encourage scientists in the fields.

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No tuition rise for ’66?

After the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Corporation held last Friday, Malcolm G. Kipser, Secretary to the Committee, issued the following statement:

"There will be no change in the basic tuition rate of $1,700 for 1964-65. At the present time we have no plans for changing the basic rate for 1964-65. Continuing stu-
dents will have the opportunity to take advantage of the differential rate of $1,600 for 1964-65 by making it necessary to change the basic tuition rate for 1964-66. But we must em-
phasize that we cannot at the moment confirm this with any certainty.

The full Executive Committee consists of: Vannevar Bush, Hon.
or’s Chairman: James Boylan, Jr., Chairman; Julius Adams Stratton, President; Robert H. Goddard, President; President; and Treasurer; James Mc

To made Honorary degree

Dr. Charles H. Townes, Pro-
vant of MIT, was awarded an honorary degree in electronics en-
gineering by the Polytechnic In-
stitute of Milan, Italy. It was conferred during ceremonies com-
memorating the 250th anniversary of the city's founding.

The ceremonies were held in the presence of Robert C. Azmar, Italian President Antonio Segni, and other prominent officials who also honored Polytechnic's renewal of its 250th anniversary.

It was the first time that the Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

Snubbing Cal Tech, Berkeley Harvard: MIT first in eyes of NSF trainees
By Bill Judnick

Soviet scientists of the newly-instituted National Science Foundation Traineeship Program for the upcoming academic year indicated that their interest in graduate study at MIT.

Leading the list of all colleges and universities in the country by at least 25 such specificat

Separate MIT traineeship was more than double the number of the Columbia, more than three times that of the University of Chicago, and quadruple that for Prineston.

And as a result of what Harvard could not have its trainees.

Prizes, too

When the boys of all forms of NSF student aid — including new "regular" fellowships, co-

Unir-MIT still remained the number one.

According to figures released by the office of Harold L. Zem.,

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