Nicol, Wolpin selected for Churchill fellowships

By Deshail and Gerald

Nicol, 23, and Gerald Wolpin, 24, have been awarded travel scholarships for study at Churchill College, Cambridge University, England. Each will receive $2000 to cover all tuition, living expenses, and travel for a study program of one to two years. Nicol, a physics major, will study for a year at Berkeley before going to England. Wolpin, a physics major, will decide whether to only accept the award. The scholarship awards were released in their third year, said the United States Churchill Foundation to help provide an exchange of scientific knowledge between scholars in England and the United States.

Churchill College was established in 1926 as a part of Cambridge University, with the Winston Churchill as honorary chairman of the board. The school is oriented towards the sciences, with much emphasis on the liberal arts.

The United States Churchill Foundation is an American institution founded "to make available to young American students of science and engineering the broadening and stimulating experience of a period of postgraduate study under the leadership of research abroad," and "to facilitate the cross-fertilization of ideas and the sharing of information in science to the mutual benefit of both countries and the free world."

The Board of Trustees of the Churchill Foundation is composed of fifteen leaders in education, industry, government and science, including Dr. John Hadley, 72, chairman of the board of MIT. According to well-marked chairman Tom Jones 96, Friday night's feature is to prove that the Student Center could provide a fine setting for all college productions.

Another two programs included the Lost and the Reunion. Over 1300 couples crossed the Student Center last Friday night to start Spring Weekend. They were greeted with a Gay Nineties theme which included a movie house, gaming rooms, coffee house and inner-yard outdoor garden.

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The Tech Boys perform Saturday night of Spring Weekend. Obie entertainment was the feature on a performance of "The Revengers."

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The Saturday's program included a train trip to Crane's Beach, video theater for the day "The Revengers."

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Technicians and their dates enjoy the featured entertainment every evening of New Weekend - the Beach Boys concert - Saturday night at Crane's Beach.

The Tech Boys return Friday

The recent highly publicized involvement of MIT's Center for International Relationships with the United States Central Intelligence Agency will be outlined for the day, according to Center Director, Dr. Max Milliken.

For the past few years the CIA has given the Center a series of contracts with concentration on Communist affairs. Although the research projects are not connected with the CIA's business of espionage, many recent reports indicate that CIA agents have been involved in the American Government as being the "tormenters of both North and South," and as "going along with American intervention, men-..." The CIA has trained agents to work in the Vietnam and other areas. Most of the one hundred people were greeted with a Gay Nineties theme which included a movie house, gaming rooms, coffee house and inner-yard outdoor garden.

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