**Tender, juicy steaks from a can prepared with cobalt 60 rays**

By John Curvin

The atomic age has exploded through with the ultimate in canned foods—"tender, juicy steaks." The radioactively prepa-
red meat needs only to be broil-
ed or fried for a few minutes, and it is ready to eat.

The risky process of preparation was explained by Dr. Kevin G. Shee, head of radiation preserva-
tion of foods at the Atomic Energy Commission.

"The steaks will have been treat-
ed with the gamma rays from isotope cobalt 60 before they are canned.

Eventually the product may reach a production level offering it to the public at a low price lev-
el, but as for now, atomic stakcs continue to remain high.

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**Over 50 see Europe**

Work experience program in current plans of FOC

by Sue Downs

At least fifty MIT students trav-
eled overseas last summer accord-
ing to a Foreign Opportunities Committee (FOC) poll taken last spring.

Until recently, when one thought of traveling abroad, one generally thought of high class trips with prices to match. This, however, is no longer the picture. It is very likely that someone in the last two years, eight MIT students have spent their summers work-
ing in Africa.

It is the purpose of the FOC to expose and inform the student body of the possibilities to work and study abroad.

Two programs in which stu-
dents obtain technical working expe-
rience in business, economics and commerce are IAESTE (In-
ternational Association for the Ex-
change of Students for Techni-

cal Experience) and AIESMC (Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales).

Under these programs, a stu-
dent must try to find a technical or busi-
ness job for a foreign stu-
dent in the States and be in re-
turn gets a job in his field abroad. If "Peace Corps type work" ap-
plies to you, you should enquire about Cross Roads Africa. In the last two years, six MIT students have spent their summers work-
ing in Africa.

All present FOC is helping to raise money to send students to Africa under Cross Roads. FOC is also investigating other possibili-
ties you're sitting in right now has worked, studied, hitchhiked or camped abroad. With student chartered flights and exchange programs, it is economically within the reach of most stu-
dents to visit a foreign country.

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**Friday rumor not true; Field Day date to be set at Beaver Key meeting**

A premature announcement in the Sophomore Class Newsletter that Field Day would be held on the Friday of Junior Prom Week-
end, November 11, was squashed by a spokesman for Beaver Key, which organizes the event. While that date has not yet been ruled out by Beaver Key, no such decision has been made yet. How-
ever, the decision is expected to come at the Beaver Key meeting this weekend.

It was originally thought that holding Field Day on Friday would encourage a larger turnout, since Nov. 11 is Veterans Day and the beginning of a three-day weekend. However, it was later discovered that not all of the nearby girls' schools enjoy a similar holiday—a fact which would great-
lly cut the number of feminine spectators.

In the past, Field Day has al-
ways been held on the Saturday of Junior Prom Weekend; this weekend's Beaver Key meeting should decide whether or not this tradition will be broken this year.

Last year the class of '69 came from behind in the final event, the glove fight, and emerged victor-
ious from the mud of Briggs Field.

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