**Walking is fun**

Not all MIT undergraduates agree with the title of this editorial; but if the Cambridge City Council has its way, they will all be introduced to the joys of hoofing it through four years of college.

Earlier this month the City's governing body passed an Order in Council prohibiting all freshmen from driving to and from the City and is not legally binding. Therefore it appears unlikely that the Institute will do much more than ignore the City Council's action.

However it's not so clear what the administration could do in the face of a law that would make the non-existence of a law which singled out non-resident students would be suspect, but at the same possibility of the City Council acting as a diversion to some other popular activity. The number of undergraduates at the three schools named is less than ten thousand; we suspect that at most a quarter of them own cars. Many of those who do own cars don't live in Cambridge, and because of the parking problem seldom even drive in Cambridge. Certainly the number of cars owned by graduate students, and maybe even the number of cars driven by local high school students, outnumber the undergraduate-owned autos.

The City Council undoubtedly has its hands full dealing with the parking problems facing Cambridge, but it should realize that irresponsible suggestions or laws aren't always going to help the situation.

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**College and baseball**

Sex identified as national pastime: baseball, religion, etc. ruled out

By Leeland Shafter

Has not replaced baseball as a national pastime? The people attending a debate at Chicago University in different lights, and even smoking, it since decreased personal contact. She disliked football because there is a penalty for holding, and the backfield is not penetrated with enough men considered because it is turned on by a majority of the proprietors.

The first speaker to defend baseball, Miss Adams ("We try harder") said UC student and veteran of other debates, pointed out that the birth rate is lowest in March, April, and May. "If you count back nine months, you'll find that in June, July, and August, you'll be playing at the baseball games."

The second speaker said, "Most of my friends are spread out from our state."

"Speak for yourself," came the reply.

Miss Spurgeon proceeded to rule out several other popular activities, like X-LP, fencing. Religion was dismissed because God is dead; drinking because it "pro- cludes efficient operation, although it does allow one to think harder," and even smoking, since it decreases personal contact. She disliked baseball, however, because there is a penalty for holding, and the backfield is not penetrated with enough men. "I am sorry this rule was considered because it is turned on by a majority of the proprietors.

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Jackson climaxed his argument by commenting that the only thing baseball and sex have in common is that neither exists until the last man is out."

William "No Hit" Snyder, assistant director of Seismals at UC, pleaded that, although his affirmative had made their point, "There's integrity ... It's so defensible that they don't lose." He then proceeded to discuss the fundamentals of both Miss Spurgeon and Mr. Jackson.

Miss Spurgeon wound up the debate with a veiled suggestion that sex be recognized as the oldest, most enduring, and most widely practiced pastime, and that God was just as fond of sex as the man who was judged winner.

"Now, you're saying, "I think they'd better beat it."

"You're right, you've told us the limit."

Jackson replied, "I'm afraid we're not going to give you a "typical Harvard" story this year, either."

"I think we can have a "typical Harvard" story, if you'd like."

They spent the rest of the evening playing to the beat of a snare drum.

Some Harvard students who were duped when they thought what they thought was LSD capsules turned out to be powerful powdered laxatives. Moderated remarked, "A trip to the john is better than no trip at all."

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**Letters to the Editor**

For a forum To the Editor: Several days ago the MIT Students for a Democratic Society presented a forum in the lobby of Building 10. As nearly as we could determine, the forum consisted of one student standing on a chair and delivering a largely incomprehensible lecture to the passers-by. To those who were to a "forum" have, moreover, one opinion presented, it was probably a large disappoint- ment.

By Mike Rodenburg

124. Though this might not carry with it a dubious distinction as MIT's indirect role from China's nuclear capabilities (the "men in charge in edu- cated host," MIT is playing a significant role in the Egypt-USSSR project known as the Aachen High Dam. Civil engineer Ibrahim Kinnery is in charge of the 27,000 Egyptian laborers and 800 So- viet engineers and technicians involved in this huge undertaking. His official title is Deputy Minister of the High Dam, but he is responsible to bosses in Cairo and Moscow.

125. Cods have a long tra- dition of being made of "tern stuff," and Mrs. Marlin Hunt (1874-1948) became the oldest person ever to fly solo across the Atlantic. Her single engine Boeing ar- rived in London after a stop in Maine; there was one stop in Iceland.

126. This Sunday's New Yor- Times Magazine will feature or- iginal art of the famous Harvard Radcliffe bull session. While those attending the session were handpicked from the freshman class, those participating complained the group looked too bland. He scooted the rooms of Harvard Yard until he found one adorned with shoe- size collage of nudes; it served as background.

But the group was still right: too clean-cut. One mem- ber was instructed to remove his shoes; another had to put his feet up on the desk.

Thus, the possibility of the City Council being able to make it stick. Faced with at least the possibility of the City Council taking the position that base- ment is less than ten thousand; we sus- spect that at most a quarter of them own cars. Many of those who do own cars don't live in Cambridge, and because of the parking problem seldom even drive in Cambridge. Certainly the number of cars owned by graduate students, and maybe even the number of cars driven by local high school students, outnumber the undergraduate-owned autos.

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