To show their displeasure for the Vietnam war, Professors Noam Chomsky and Louis Kampf are helping to organize a tax withhold- ing campaign. They are with- holding a portion of their taxes as an act of protest to get others to do the same. Let us write to send to everyone who feel they may share their views. Chomsky said, "I feel they are no such people, like myself, do not want to make a voluntary contribu- tion to the war, who have hesi- tate to... to carry out... an es- sentially meaningless act."

He said that their refusal to pay half the income tax due can mean more than one thing within the protest. "I am not, and never could be, opposed to any war or d e f e n s e against aggression,"

Chomsky said. "But I feel we are now having a war against the Vietnamese."

"Our government is misinterpreting, distorting facts, and continuel- ly rejecting perfectly reasonable attempts to bring the war to an end." Chomsky called the government's action "an appallingly bar- baric attack upon a helpless rural people" and "the blackest moment in all American history."

Symbol of protest

Chomsky, in The New York Re- view of Books, m e n t i o n s the ineffici- ency of teach-ins, lectures, and other public forms of protest. He considers this movement a "symbol of protest. If others join me, then it may have some meaning."

Kampf pointed out that their movement goes a step beyond just withholding taxes in that they are using a tax to do so. The government will receive all of their taxes eventually, but will have to collect them from special ac-counts.

Admissions Office accepts 1263 prospective freshmen

By Carwen Agnew

The Admissions Office has re- leased the preliminary figures on the Class of 1971.

This year's office received 3728 applications from "domes- tic," i.e. residents of the United States and Canada, of which 2724 were actually admitted. As in the past, another 159 were received from other parts of the world. Of these, 323 domesticites have been offered ad- mission, of which 81 are women. An- other 100 have been placed on a waiting list.

Interested in 925

The Admissions Office is aim- ing toward a site for the Class of '71 of 80 men, 50 women, and 50 foreign students; that is a class somewhat smaller than in the Class of '70.

Although no tabulated figures are available yet, Prof. Roland B. Geerley, Director of Admis- sions, feels that both the MIT Eco- nomic Department, Professor Fisher worked primarily on the re- search which produced figures on the projected cost of the program.

Under the proposed program, a "standard" income would be cal- culated for a family of a given size. Every family whose income falls below this standard size would receive a percentage of the difference between the "standard" income and its standard income di- rection of the Federal government, probably an agency of the In- naine Service, according to the preliminary figures on the as- sumption of public taste. (Please turn to Page 3)

Vol. 87, No. 16 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, April 11, 1967 Sc Graves, Storrschall win

Physics core to be reduced as new electives are added

(This is the last of a series on curriculum changes at MIT.)

By Paul Johnston

Next year the Physics Depart- ment will offer a revised depart- mental program and will experi- ment with changes in 802 and 811. The changes will increase the flexibility in choice of phys- ics subjects required for a degree. The department hopes, encourage physics majors to take more elective subjects. The class of '68 will be the first class to benefit from the fully re- vised program.

The core curriculum

The core curriculum of required subjects may be grouped into three parts. These are: Intro- duction to Classical Mechanics

(For turn to page 5)

Photo contest

( "The deadline for "The Tech's" photo contest has been extended to May 16. All entries will be on bail. This year's winners will be announced in the next issue."

Lavine arraigned after dope raid

Charles J. Lavine, 19, MIT soph- more was arraigned in a narcot- ics raid at his Broadway Terrace apartment Friday night. Five oth- er teenagers, including an eight- year-old girl were also ar- raigned in the raid.

The five were arraigned before a US Commissioner Saturday morning, facing charges of drug dealing charges. Among them were: selling marijuana to a Federal narcotics agent, and possessing and concealing about five pounds of marijuana. Lavine also has a Fa- ther House address.

Commissioner Francis H. Par- relt continued the case to April 14 at the request of Assistant US Attorney John E. Wall. Bail was set at $3000 for Lavine and $2500 for the four others. Lavine is now out on bail.

Mr. John A. Chomsky

Ripon Society urges use of Negative Income Tax

By Steve Content

In an effort to provide a "GOP alternative to many public welfare and anti-poverty programs," the Ripon Society, an organization of liberal and moderate Republicans, proposed Monday that Congress enact a Negative Income Tax for the year as a replacement for many current welfare programs. One of the members of the Cam-bridge chapter of the society who worked on the report was Profes- sor Duncan Foley of the MIT Eco- nomic Department. Professor Foley worked primarily on the re- search which produced figures on the projected cost of the program.

Under the proposed program, a "standard" income would be cal- culated for a family of a given size. Every family whose income falls below this standard size would receive a percentage of the difference between the "standard" income and its standard income di- rection of the Federal government, probably an agency of the In- naine Service, according to the preliminary figures on the as- sumption of public taste. (Please turn to Page 3)

Spring carnival attracts 2890; PDT, AEP, '70 booths honored

By Dean Baker

Rockwell Cage was once again the scene of the annual Alpha Phi Omega Spring Carnival Saturday night. A record 3989 people spent themselves at the 29 booths sponsored by various activities and living groups.

This year's booths were imaginative and original as they have been in the past. Awards for first and second best booths were a contest of last year as Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Epsilon Pi walked off with top honors. The Trinity Cathedral marriage booth was awarded the prize for most original booth.

"Big Screw" award

The highlight of the carnival occurred late in the evening as Professor Arthur Mattuck (XVIII) was awarded the "Big Screw" award. In addition to receiving the four foot left-handed wood screw, Professor Mattuck was given tickets for the MIT Gilbert and Silvet- sen Society production of "The Mikado" as well as an expense paid dinner for two at the Top of the Hub restaurant in the President's Center.

Preliminary results show that the carnival was a financial as well as a popular success. This year's net intake of $875 for the APD service fund is more than a 40% increase in profit compared to last year's sum of $625.

The Tech News Quiz stumps many at Carnival

Topping the scoring in The Tech's News Quiz given at the AIM Carnival Saturday was Harry P. Egan, 20, a "National Scholar." While the ti- me of "Big Screw" award winner George P. Braly (83), Patrick Szymanski (89) and Frank March (88), Michael Marcus (86), Peter Moscer (79), Charles Moyer (79), Barry Met- sick (81), J. Murray (81), D. Por- tiat (83), I. M. Schwartz (83), E. E. Smith (81), Patrick Synnott (79), Robert Water (79), and Pe- ter Watan (79).

General knowledge quiz

By Paul Johnston

At this point, the Admissions Office is now waiting to hear from those who have deferred admission. As in years past, they have until May 1 to reply. Until then, little more can be said concretely about the make-up of the Class of 1971.