LSD defended by Leary--'best gamble in the house'

by Steve Curhart

Mr. Leary can be heard on tape as an enthusiastic supporter of LSD. "It's the one drug that's more effective than anything we've ever had," he said. "I think it has a lot of benefits that could be used in the medical field." Dr. Leary is often seen taking LSD himself, and he believes it can help people to overcome addiction.

The country will enliven the first strongest chess in Quincy Wellesley's Alumni Hall Ballroom, climbing May 12-14. A square dance with hiking, canoeing, and rock climbing is part of the Spring Circus, which runs from May 11 to May 12 in Building 10. Tickets are $1.00 each, and they will be available May 8 through May 19 in room 467 of the Student Center. Juniors and seniors are being sent by mail.

Aoplication forms and information about the event are now available from the MIT Office (W20-401) by Wednesday. Additional photos for the MIT debate will be submitted to the Inscomm on May 10. Anyone with any knowledge of the subject is encouraged to submit their photos.

The Institute should reply to: Penn State College, Pa., 16801.

Photo by Larry-Stuart Deutsch

Professor Jerome Leith in his office for a photo of LSD and other drugs. Dr. Leary shares back with Prof. Leith and portrays an air of annoyance.

Tutors relate experience and air views of program

(This is the last part of a series on the MIT Resident Tutors.)

by Michael Warren

The Resident Tutor Program has expanded over the last several years to where almost all living groups have graduate students living in their residential, tutoring, and counseling. A part of the series deals with tutors and their attitudes.

Eric Goldman is the resident tutor at Phi Beta Kappa. Besides this, he is a Physics instructor, teaches an 812 section, and is a freshman advisor. Goldman says he is the most important to the academic system. "My most important job is to help undergraduates in the honors, and my job is to answer more than just questions relating to physics."

Eric Goldman

The Tutoring Lab serves as a work experience for the students.

Colloquium honors de Santillana

Foremost scientists and scholars gathered Tuesday afternoon to honor Dr. Giorgio Diaz de Santillana (first from left) on his 75th birthday as Professor of the History and Philosophy of Science. Nearly 200 people attended the event, which included a colloquium held in Hayden Library Lounge. Among the participants were: Prof. Victor Wolfgang, Prof. Jerome Leithin, Prof. Cyril Smith, Prof. Norah Chynoweth, Prof. Jerome Leithin, Prof. Bernard Cohen from Harvard, Prof. Everett Mendelsohn from Harvard and Prof. Robert Cohen from Boston University.

The Tech regretfully omitted all photos from the last issue. Particular credit is the Larry-Stuart Deutsch, who took over 1000 photos of Boston Weekend for The Tech. Other credits are: Ann Collin, Bob Ford, Baseball, Lew Golde, Tennis, Terry Bono.

Inner Belt criticized

Petition requests restudy of Boston highway plans

By Carmen Agnew

More than 500 members of the faculty at MIT and Harvard have signed a petition calling for a re-study of transportation needs in the greater Boston area, and specifically for a re-examination of the need for an Inner Belt highway as part of the road system.

A $500,000 contract for the study of an advanced control, guidance, and navigation system for long-range manned space missions has been awarded to MIT's Instrumentation Laboratory from NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center (MCC).

Under the terms of the contract, the Instrumentation Laboratory will develop, design, and test advanced navigation techniques to support extended manned flights from 28 days to over a year. The contract does not provide for building any spacecraft models.

Specifically, MSC is looking for a system to perform efficiently under the variety of conditions encountered in extended flight without yielding to the rigorous demands of weight, flexibility, and performance.

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Criticism

Since the announcement of the petitions, the plan has drawn critical reactions from several quarters. Robert Davidson, the director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council said that the delay would have the advantage of allowing more time to review the proposals." But, he added that an interstate highway could be built in the desert if the plans were adopted. He said that there would have to be compelling reasons before any more delay could be justified.

Of the 28 professors signing the petition, eight are full professors and staff, including Robert Cohen, who signed the petition.