

NOTES

* Wellesley/MIT Bus: All MIT users, who are not cross-registered, must present MIT identification to the bus operator. The proposed system of special passes, effective November 20, will not be used.

* Application may be made to the Activities Development Board to obtain funds for capital expenditures and for minor space renovation. Recognized MIT community activities are eligible. Application forms may be obtained in room 7-101. Applications submitted by November 16 will be acted upon by the end of the month.

* Education Division Colloquium - Tuesday, November 21; "Problems in the Emergence of Universal Higher Education," Martin A. Trow, Professor of Sociology from the Graduate School of Public Policy of the University of California at Berkeley. 12 noon, room 9-150. Open to the public.

* The MIT Automobile Club is having its first meeting Wednesday, November 15 in the West Lounge of the Student Center. Begins 7-7:30. If you're interested in anything to do with cars or auto competition (ice racing, autocrossing, road racing, anything) come.

* Finance Board meeting November 13 at 7:30 pm. Any interested undergraduates welcome. One new member will be elected, November 27. Please come if you are interested.

* Ashdown House is having a FREE party for all MIT Grad students and faculty and college women, Invitation Only, Saturday, November 18, 1972 at 8 pm. Pick up invitations at Ashdown desk and GSC Office in Walker. Call x3-2195 for more information. Door Prizes - 1st Prize Round Trip to Hong Kong.

* Meeting of the Student Committee on Educational Policy to discuss IAP for November 15, 7:30 pm in W20-407 (Student Center). All interested students are welcome.

* The MIT Scuba Club will have an open meeting Wednesday, November 15 at 8 pm in 20E-017. Bob Mulcahy, a sky-diver and scuba enthusiast, will present "para scuba" and show slides. Everyone is invited. Come early. There will be refreshments. For more information, call Brian Moore 864-0780.

* Mechanical Engineering seminar - "Nuclear Artificial Hearts" by Fred Huffman, Special Projects Staff, Thermo Electron Corp., Waltham, MA. Room 3-270, Friday, November 10 at 3 pm. Coffee will be served in room 1-114 afterwards.

* Education Division Colloquium: Friday, November 17; "Effects of Experience on Brain and Behavior," Professor Mark Rosenzweig of the Department of Psychology of the University of California at Berkeley. 12 noon, room 9-150. Open to the public.

* The following is a list of recent UROP opportunities available to undergraduates, check with the bulletin board and the UROP office, 20C-231, x3-5049 or x3-4849 for details.

American Science and Engineering, Cambridge; Urban Systems and Engineering, Inc., Cambridge; MIT Medical Department; An ESG freshman has a pollution problem and is seeking other undergraduates and faculty members interested in pollution; A social science faculty member involved in the assessment of the totally implantable artificial heart is seeking a nuclear engineering undergraduate to join the assessment effort; and UROP has some equipment available on a full-use basis for the undergraduate author(s) of a suitable project proposal.

* If you would like to share Thanksgiving Day dinner with an MIT family we would be happy to arrange it. Please call us by November 17 (Thanksgiving is November 23) so that we can have time to accomplish this. For American students call Mrs. George Petievich at 969-1596; for Foreign students call Mrs. Edward Fredkink, 787-4455. Or call the Technology Matrons Office, x3-3656.

Bomb blows near EC; some damage done

By Paul Schindler

At about 1:26 am Tuesday morning, an explosive device went off near Walcott 404 and 405 in East Campus, blowing in windows and awakening residents.

Complaints about the noise were received from as far away as Kendall Square and West Campus. MIT Campus Patrol responded to MIT calls; three cars from the Cambridge Police department responded to citizen complaints. State and city fire officials were on campus Wednesday, questioning students in a low-level investigation.

Witnesses to the damage have reported to *The Tech* that personal injury would almost certainly result had people been in the rooms where windows were broken.

Other sources described the recent history of explosive devices near East Campus in an exclusive interview with *The Tech*. Apparently, at some point last spring, cherry bomb explosions in the area between the Green Building and East Campus became so common as to pose a problem. Campus Patrol increased patrol frequency, discouraging nocturnal blasters.

Then, within the last few months, a new kind of explosion began occurring, more powerful, apparently, than the cherry bomb, and much harder to prevent. Officers reported appearing at explosion sites almost immediately upon detonation but being unable to find anyone in the area.

The method used in the explosions, apparently, is to attach an explosive and a weight to a weather balloon at the top of the Green Building. The weight

causes the balloon to drop straight down; the explosive is fused, and thus goes off in mid-air. It is impossible to trace. The persons involved can disappear into the tunnels minutes before the explosion occurs.

On Tuesday, either the wind or the weight was seemingly misjudged, and the resultant drift to the Ames Street side of East Campus threatened both students and passers-by.

Finboard: where the bread is

By Rob Hunter

The Finance Board of the Undergraduate Association (UA) is an appointive body of ten members who between them share the responsibility for the equitable distribution of money allocated by the Dean for Student Affairs for the financial support of student activities. As required by the UA constitution, six members of the board are nominated by the previous year's board, two members are chosen at open hearings of Nominations Committee, and two are elected by the Association of Student Activities (ASA).

This year's Dean's Office allocation is \$69,800. Out of this sum, Finboard supports the UA operations expenses, underwrites the debts of activities which find themselves temporarily insolvent, and provides operating money for the ASA. The remaining, unallocated money is distributed on a request basis to the member groups of the ASA.

Finboard has several requirements which an activity must meet in order to qualify for consideration. First, an activity

must be chartered by the ASA. This involves the following procedure: the activity must have at least five members, one of whom must be designated head of the group; a statement to this effect may be filed, along with the names of the members, with the UA-ASA secretary in room W20-403. An activity constitution should also be filed at this time. When this application is filed, the ASA executive board will review and (probably) approve it. It is also a good idea to get in touch with Bob Dwyer, ASA president, when the application is filed, since there are occasional delays in the secretary's office.

In addition to this, requests must contain specific information as to the expected use of the money; a request for five hundred dollars to start an organization is unlikely to receive much consideration unless it includes some fairly specific details on the planned expenditures. Finance Board will provide money to new activities if they can demonstrate community interest and a defined list of organizational objectives.

Finboard has four basic classifications in their budgeting process: Capital equipment fund, Bad Debt reserve, Competition fund, and Unallocated reserve. Activity requests will be financed from one of these areas, with the following restrictions: capital equipment includes most of the small operating materials generally required by an activity. A general operating rule for requests is, "bigger than a paperweight, smaller than a typewriter." Larger requests are handled by the Activities Development Board, a standing Institute committee which considers large capital expenditures (for example, LSC's new press is being financed in conjunction with the ADB).

The Bad Debt reserve is self-explanatory; in recent years, it has been drawn against rather heavily, but this is hopefully a decreasing trend.

The competition fund is the source of funding for the activities such as Debate Society and the Tiddlywinks Club, who participate in competitions outside the Institute. These activities (Please turn to page 6)

Kats blows the whistle on Spiro

By Lee Giguere

MIT anti-war activist George Katsiaticas '70, once a prominent member of Rosa Luxemburg SDS, made the news in San Diego, California while protesting the appearance of Vice President Spiro Agnew.

According to a story carried by UPI, Agnew "beset by whistle-blowing demonstrators, shouted at them that they were 'ideological fanatics' and compared them to Nazis and animals."

Katsiaticas, described in the report as the leader of the demonstration, was punched in the face by an Agnew rooter and arrested for disturbing the peace. While his assailant, "a burly, middle aged man," was allowed to remain in his seat, Katsiaticas was led away by security officers and charged with disturbing the peace and unlawful assembly. The UPI reported that he was released on \$150 bail.

In a related development, Frank Mankiewicz, Senator George McGovern's political director, charged that Agnew had "deliberately staged an incident in which he was heckled by long-haired people," according to UPI. Reports have tied the Mankiewicz charge to the incident in which Katsiaticas was involved.

CBS television interviewed both Katsiaticas and his assailant after the incident, and reported that Katsiaticas was a registered Republican, while his assailant was a registered Democrat. *The Tech* contacted Pete Bohmer, Katsiaticas' roommate in San Diego, who confirmed the registration, but denied that anyone had hired Katsiaticas to disrupt

Agnew. "He did it on his own," Bohmer stated, adding, "George has invited the guy over for dinner so they can have a rational discussion of their differences."

Bohmer explained Katsiaticas' Republican registration by saying that "George feels it increases his chances of being selected for jury duty."

While at MIT, Katsiaticas had studied at Sloan School. Involved in the Interfraternity Conference (IFC), he was elected chairman in the spring of 1969.

Katsiaticas did not become seriously involved in anti-war activities until the fall of '69. His turn to activism has often been attributed to his term as a member of the Pounds Panel on the Special Laboratories. (The Panel recommended the de-emphasis of military work at the Labs and the establishment of a Standing Committee to review all contracts that the Laboratories [Lincoln and Draper] proposed to undertake.)

In a personal statement attached to the Pounds Report Katsiaticas wrote: "The establishment of national priorities in the United States has placed

militaristic concerns above all others. In light of the ecological and social problems existing today, a redefinition of national goals is necessary so that our society can cope with the exigencies confronting us." He also added: "I therefore call for total conversion of the special laboratories to socially productive uses."

During the fall of '69, Katsiaticas was involved in a number of demonstrations against the Vietnam war and alleged war research at MIT. The most prominent of these was the November Actions, climaxing in an obstructive picket of the Draper Lab building on the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Albany

Street.

In January of '70, Katsiaticas was involved in the occupation of then-President Howard Johnson's offices. In an attempt to win support for the action, he and Pete Bohmer G visited several classes and attempted to speak with students about the occupation. In two of those classes, Professor of Metallurgy John Wulf's 3.091 lecture and Professor of Nutrition and Food Science Edwin Bransome's Systematic Physiology, the instructor viewed their entry as a "disruption." Both Katsiaticas and Bohmer were tried and found guilty of disruption of classes and served two-month jail terms during the summer.

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