

in the news

INSIDE

Extensive tests have failed to reveal the nature of the "mysterious bug" which plagued visitors to Talbot House, MIT's Vermont resort house, during January. Among the symptoms of the illness were nausea and gastrointestinal disorders, which struck up to half of the members of some of the groups that visited. The house is apparently safe to visit now, as there have been no cases of the sickness in a month.

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All-time leading scorer Cam Lange '76 and career high rebounder Peter Jackson '76 complete their basketball careers with a win over Worcester Poly, and the fencers win the New England for the seventh straight year.

p4

OUTSIDE

Professor of Industrial Relations Charles Myers is chosen as the neutral arbitrator in the contract dispute between the Boston Carmen's Union and the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority. Myers will serve on a panel along with an arbitrator representing the union and one representing the management. The 4100 carmen, who operate the system's buses and trolleys, have been operating under the terms of a contract which expired Dec. 31.

Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) says that he will probably retire from public office when his term expires. Mills attributed his retirement to a fear that the pressure of a re-election campaign would cause him to resume his drinking. Mills was treated for alcoholism last year.

Morris Udall is by far the students' favorite among the Democratic presidential candidates, a poll taken yesterday by LSC shows. Udall received 34.7 per cent of the votes cast for Democrats, three times as many as any of his opponents. Fred Harris came in second with 12.3 per cent, and Birch Bayh and Jimmy Carter tied for third among the Democrats, with 10.8 per cent of the vote each. Milton Shapp and Henry Jackson received 9.8 and 8.8 per cent of the Democratic vote, respectively. On the Republican side, President Ford was the favorite, with 56.6 per cent and Ronald Reagan got most of the rest — 34.2 per cent of the GOP vote. A total of 900 votes were cast, 731 for Democrats and 152 for Republicans, and 17 write-ins for other parties.

Burton, EC get squeeze next year

By David Hoicka

A plan for overcrowding the housing system next year was announced by Associate Dean Kenneth Browning '66, who said the "tentative agreements" were reached in a meeting with house presidents on Feb. 18/18.

Several house presidents denied there were any agreements, however Mike Lynch '76, outgoing East Campus President, scoffed at the idea saying, "Kenneth Browning announced the overcrowding level." "If you call that negotiations, yes," Lynch said, "we don't feel we have any say in it."

Browning also noted that there was hope for alternative housing arrangements. A group of women staff, alumnae and students are at "the very beginning stages" of trying to form a "women's alternative living group", Browning stated. He expects letters to be sent out by the Dean's office next week, in an attempt to find people who are interested in such a group.

Other possible plans for easing the housing crunch include the formation of another men's fraternity, Browning stated. A "low key national fraternity," Alpha Delta Phi is "interested in forming another men's living group."

Interfraternity Conference (IFC) has already given permission to this fraternity and formed an expansion committee

New House		Burton/Conner		Bexley		East Campus	
This year:	0	This year:	20	This year:	0	This year:	20
Next year:	17-21	Next year:	40	Next year:	5	Next year:	40

MacGregor		Baker		McCormick		Senior House	
This year:	2	This year:	10	This year:	2	This year:	5
Next year:	20	Next year:	10	Next year:	10	Next year:	8

"...overcrowding can be done."
— Greg Blouder
Dormcon Chairman

to assist them, Browning noted, adding that a group of students from MIT has shown interest in forming another living group, "and if they ever get together with Alpha Delta Phi, this thing may take off."

In a memo to house presidents dated Feb. 20, Browning listed several plans to lessen burdens on students affected by the overcrowding. These include "maximum rent reductions", the possibility of dividing the normal rent of the room by the number of occupants, giving first priority for house and perhaps room assignments to freshman groups who ask for crowded rooms, and rearranging or partly refurbishing crowded rooms to make them look and

function better. Browning noted that "we strongly endorsed the principle of not forcibly impacting crowding on upperclassmen."

Browning says he hopes to get a lot of student advice, ideas and participation in this, "because it is the students who will make this situation work."

However, some students contacted felt they were unable to get their ideas taken up. Burton President Warren Loui '78 complained that "over the last two years it has become impossible to influence the administration on anything of importance." He continued, "We can't do anything to influence the administration on the number of people to let in, and they don't look

into other modes of revenue producing." Dormcon Chairman, Greg Blouder '77, said he finds it impossible to get minutes of the Academic Council at MIT which "makes all the decisions and policy" in these matters. We "never know why they make the decisions they do," Blouder said.

Despite their complaints, some students appear ready to prepare for and to accept the overcrowding. Lynch, East Campus president, was pleased to note that Burton House "agreed to take ten extra doubles to relieve some of the East Campus overcrowding." Blouder added that while it is "certainly going to change student life," "overcrowding can be done."

Students to complete international panel

By Mike McNamee

Two students are expected to be named to MIT's second Ad Hoc Committee on International Institutional Commitments (IICC) today, completing the membership of the group.

Vice President Constantine Simonides said yesterday he would discuss the student nominees for the committee with President Jerome B. Wiesner today for the final selection of one undergraduate and one graduate student to serve on the nine-member committee.

The committee's faculty and administration members, headed by Professor of Biology Phillips Robbins, have already begun reviewing MIT's international programs in research, education, and public service. The committee, which was formed by the faculty at its November meeting after it rejected the proposals of the previous IICC, is charged with reporting to the faculty by November.

Simonides has faced some problems in naming the student members to the IICC. Four of the six nominees — two of the three named by the undergraduate Nominations Committee and two of those named by the Graduate Student Council — are members of the Social Action Coordinating Committee, a left-wing radical group that was revived last spring by the debate on the Iran nuclear engineering program and which has pushed discussion of the Taiwan program for training guidance-system engineers.

"We told every person of a more-or-less 'radical' persuasion that people were going to be needed to try out for this committee," one of the undergraduate nominees told *The Tech*. "As a result, nine of the ten people at NomCom were radicals."

Simonides said he wanted to avoid naming "anyone with an axe to grind, because then you worry about their judgements and their work." But that did not preclude appointment of a SACC member to the group, he said.

"The way we figure it, the committee is already loaded with people with strong viewpoints — pro-US government and pre-MIT's international programs viewpoints," a graduate nominee said. "We think there ought to be some balance so there can be a full debate."

Simonides said that the amount of work facing the committee had persuaded the members to start work while the nominations for student members were still being considered. "It would have been great to have appointed everyone at the same time, but in this case the committee wanted to proceed so they could become familiar with the material and matters they would be dealing with," Simonides explained.

The delay hasn't hampered the group's work, according to chairman Robbins, who said the group has started to meet weekly "as a routine" to catch up on the programs it must

consider. "There are so many issues coming up, so many new programs, that we've had to start very serious work to keep up with it," Robbins said.

The group has already considered the Taiwan guidance-system training program, Robbins said, although "we'll be

happy to discuss it again if members of the community want more discussion." The group discussed the program only briefly, Robbins said, because "we don't see our charge as reviewing programs that have been going on for some time, but to review new proposals."



Presidential Candidate Sargent Shriver tells an MIT audience that he has a solid public service record, taking one unwanted job after another. "If you want the same old bureaucratic crud vote for the other guys. If you want someone who's snappy and bright, vote for Shriver," he advised. (See story, page 3)

Rich Rehl

Talbot safe to visit

By Chuck Humphrey

Talbot House is once again safe for vacations, the Vermont Department of Health says.

There have been no incidents of the "mysterious bug" since Jan. 30, when several students staying at Talbot House were ill with gastrointestinal disorders, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea.

The cause of the sickness at Talbot remains a mystery, although speculations have been made. The bug might not even have been at Talbot House, according to Dr. Melvin H. Chalfen, of the MIT Medical Department, who says about half the people didn't get sick until after they got back from Vermont.

The couple who run the resort were sick in early January, Chalfen says. They may have had a bacterial infection which could have contaminated dishes and food. Although they were asked to receive tests, the tests were never completed.

The Vermont Department of Health was asked to investigate by Jonathon Hartshorne, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs.

The department first inspected the water for contamination. The tests proved negative.

A sanitarian was sent to check out the kitchen. The sani-

tarian declared the kitchen to be in good condition. He said, however, that a trap between the septic tank needed to be installed. The sanitarian found no contamination in the dishwasher, and said there was no sign of the septic tank backing up into the dishwasher. The trap has been installed.

The heating system was tested for evidence of noxious gasses. The tests were negative.

The Talbot House Staff was tested for any signs of sickness; there were none.

The cause of the sickness was more likely a virus than a bacteria, in Dr. Chalfen's opinion. If it had been a bacteria, he stated, it would have shown up in the tests.

Chalfen said it is possible to test for various types of viruses, but this is a long, drawn-out process, involving growing the viruses in chicken embryo and examining them through an electron microscope. The process is too time-consuming and impractical, the doctor declared.

notes

* The New York Metropolitan Opera is coming to Boston April 19-24. You can receive priority seating for this performances by ordering tickets through the TCA ticket service (Student Center Room 450, x3-4885, 11am-3pm). Tickets range from \$18-\$4 and there is a \$.25/ticket handling charge. Because orders placed through TCA will be processed ahead of those of the general public, all orders must be in no later than March 10.

* On Wed. March 10, from 2-5pm, the Convocation on Communications co-sponsored by MIT and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company will conclude with a plenary session including summaries of previous sessions and an address by Arthur C. Clarke on "Communications in the Second Century of the Telephone." Admission to this plenary session in Kresge Auditorium will be by ticket only. Closed circuit television viewing will be available, on a first come basis, in rooms 26-100 and 9-150. Several hundred tickets for the Plenary Session will be available at the Information Office in Building 7 Lobby, on a first come basis, at 12:30pm Wed. March 3.

* March 5 is the last day for seniors to specify an elective for pass - fail grading.

* March 5 is the deadline for adding subjects to registration.

* The MIT Concert Band, John Corley, conductor, will offer an evening of contemporary music Saturday, March 6, at 8:30pm in Kresge Auditorium. David DeGrand will be the soloist in Alan Hoddinott's Concerto for Piano, Winds, and Percussion. Also included are works by Thomas Beversdorf, Eliot Del Borgo, Charles Queener, and Paul Earls. Admission is free.

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Harris: American foreign policy all wrong

"American foreign policy has been wrong in construction, wrong in goals, and wrong in methods," Fred Harris, former US Senator from Oklahoma and Democratic candidate for president, said in what was billed as a major foreign policy address at Harvard's Sanders Theater Friday afternoon.

In his half hour speech, Harris accused recent foreign policy managers of being elitist, secretive, and distrustful of the people.

He said the leaders could not justify their actions and policies although they tried to by calling the American people "jingoistic."

Harris said that recent polls showed that most working people were less "jingoistic" than their leaders. "They realize that it is their sons who mostly die in these foreign adventures," the Oklahoma Democrat noted.

Harris summed up his proposals by saying "Kissinger must

go!" and called for "an open foreign policy, openly arrived at."

"There can be no separation of principle and practice," Harris said. He proposed that foreign policy be based on announced goals reviewed annually.

He said he would scale down American dominance in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) as well as reduce American presence around the world.

"The American people are smart enough to govern themselves," he concluded.

Sargent Shriver: 'Compare what I have done'

"The last ten years have been the ten worst years of American leadership in the history of the United States. Speeches have been so corrupted, promises so frequently broken, that I believe there is every justification for you being at least skeptical and maybe untrusting of me or

anybody else."

So began Sargent Shriver, 1976 presidential hopeful, speaking to a thin crowd in 26-100 last Friday afternoon. The speech was another in the Lecture Series Committee's Politics '76 series.

Shriver asked the crowd not to trust what he and others say, but to "compare what I have done with what other candidates have done, and evaluate me on your scale of values." Shriver depicted his 35 year public life as taking one unwanted job after another, starting as President of the Chicago Board of Education and serving as the Director of the Peace Corps and the ambassador to France.

"I'm the only person running that has any connection to New England," pointed out Shriver. Although born in Maryland, Shriver noted that he spent quite a few years in New England "and married into a well known Massachusetts family."

Shriver declared that he is more qualified to help New England than any other candidate. "The reality is that I don't think you're going to get any program that's helpful through Congress unless the top of the government is intensely interested in a total redevelopment package for New England."

The last item he asked the audience to consider was the fact he is the only candidate to undergo three full field investigations by the FBI for

executive appointments during three administrations. "Lyndon Johnson read the FBI's report on me and asked why I wasn't running for Pope," quipped Shriver, during one of the many light points in this speech.

In closing remarks, Shriver spoke of his '72 vice-presidential campaign. "Go back and read the campaign speech of Sargent

Shriver. Everything I said then is still true whether it was inflation, unemployment, Russia and grain sales, Watergate, or crime. In fact, practically everything Jimmy Carter, Scoop Jackson, and Mo Udall propose today McGovern and I proposed four years ago. So once again I don't think its what candidates say, but what the record is."

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An Ash Wednesday Communion Service sponsored by the Protestant and Episcopal Chaplaincy - 5:05pm

Lenten Seminar, sponsored by Tech Catholic Community: Perspectives on War, Peace and Capitalism, from Catholic Social Teaching: five weeks, beginning Monday, March 8, at 7:30pm in W-2A, convened by Mr. Ernest Evans, Ph.D. candidate, Political Science.

Socialism: Its Relationship to Critical Human Issues, Fenway Center, 68 St. Stephen St. Tuesdays 8pm.

March 2 Ann Froines - Feminism: The Lesson from Vietnamese Women

March 9 Tom Gallagher - American Socialism: An Ambiguous Legacy

March 16 Howard Zinn - Marxism and Anarchism

March 23 Doris Acevedo - Socialism and Puerto Rico

March 30 The New Harmony Sisterhood Band

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sports

Basketball tops WPI, 87-79

By Glenn Brownstein

A seven-point burst in the game's next-to-last minute propelled MIT's basketball team to a season-ending 87-79 win over Worcester Poly Thursday night at the Cage.

The victory pushed the Engineers' mark to 9-11, its best in four seasons, and marked the end of the remarkable careers of forwards Cam Lange '76 and Peter Jackson '76.

Lange wound up his four years of varsity basketball with a school record 1699 points, over 200 more than previous leader Harold Brown '72 (although Brown played only three years for MIT) and Jackson completed his career with a school mark of 954 rebounds and 1356 points, the latter achievement placing him fourth on the MIT all-time scoring list.

Jackson scored 26 points and added 17 rebounds to lead the Engineers, while Lange tallied 16 points. Jackson's performance

pushed him just beyond Lange for the season scoring leadership, 402 to Lange's 398.

MIT led all the way against WPI, parlaying surprising board strength (WPI averaged about two inches taller per man) with 50% field goal shooting.

Also closing out his career Thursday was Engineer center John Cavolowsky '76. The 6'5" Dedham native scored 20 points, his high this season, and pulled down four rebounds to finish with 131, second on the team.

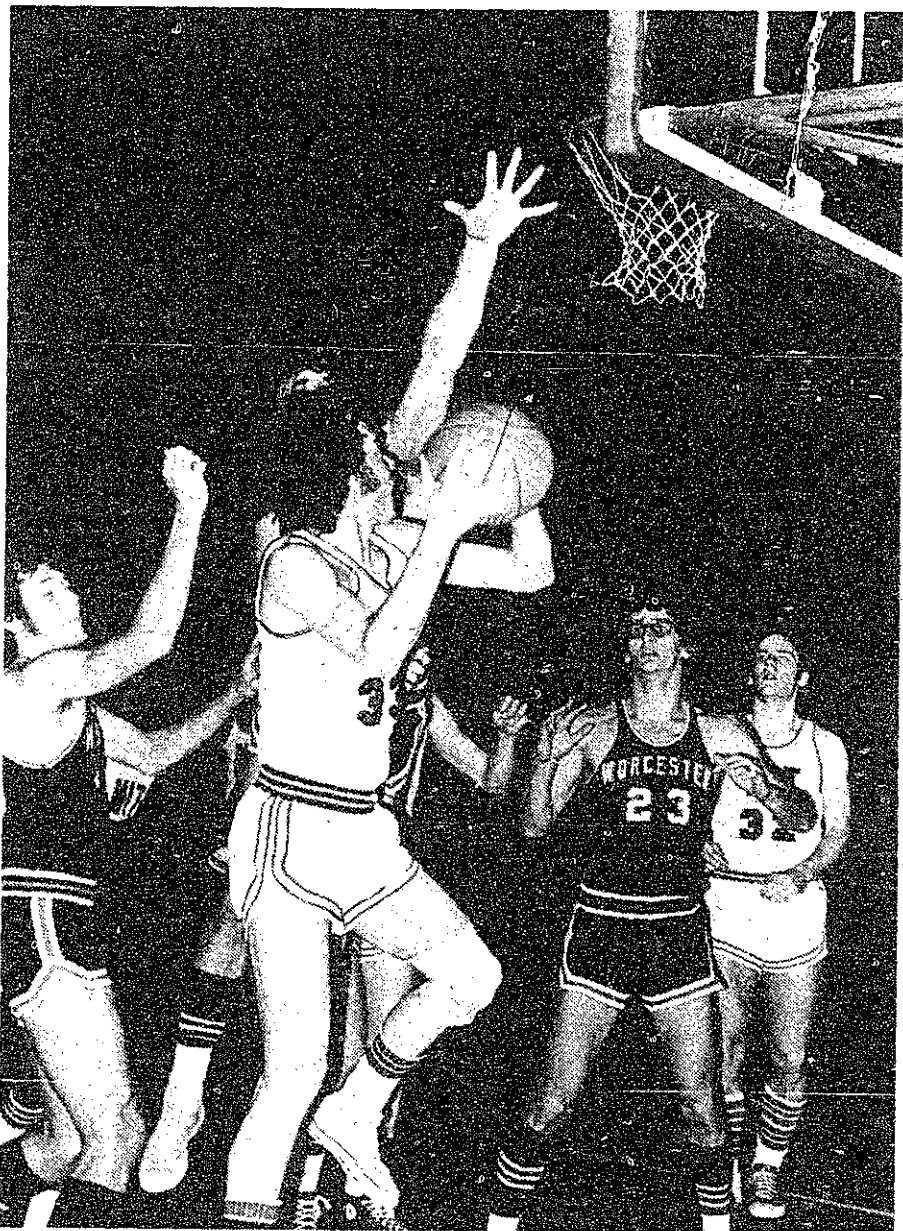
Compared with pre-season predictions, this year's showing must be termed somewhat of a disappointment, although the squad showed definite improvement over last season. After a disastrous 0-4 December, the varsity beat Haverford and N.J. Tech before losing a well-played game to Northeastern. Surprising road wins over Lowell and Wesleyan pushed MIT's record to 4-6, and tournament hopes began to improve.

It was not to be, however, as

the team lost four games by a total of fifteen points to kill chances for a winning year. Nonetheless, MIT's final 5-1 surge (the only loss coming in overtime to NCAA tournament-bound Suffolk) ended the year well.

Next year could be very trying for MIT basketball, as the loss of five seniors (four of them forwards) will be hard to make up. MIT will be very strong at guard, as starters Tom Berman '79 and Peter Maimonis '77 will be joined by returning varsity substitute John Doyle '77 and JV scoring leaders Rick Van Etten '78 and Glenn Tuckman '77.

Only one forward with any varsity experience (freshman John Wozniak) returns, though, and this year's JV frontcourt may not be able to take up the slack. Rebuilding will be foremost on Coach Fran O'Brien's mind, and anything approaching this year's record would have to be considered excellent.



Engineer all-time leading scorer Cam Lange '76 drives to the basket in MIT's 87-79 victory over Worcester Poly Thursday night in the Cage. Worcester's Bob Stack and MIT guard Tom Berman '79 look on.

Fencers sweep New Englands

By David Dreyfuss

Last Saturday the men's varsity fencing team journeyed to Fairfield, Ct. to participate in the New England Intercollegiate Fencing Championships at Fairfield University. The competition proved to be a little stronger than it has been in the past few years, but MIT still managed to clinch first place for the seventh consecutive year.

MIT's final total was 49 out of a possible 60 bout victories, while Trinity came in second with 43 and Dartmouth finished third with 41. The majority of the scores between MIT and other schools went 5-1 or 6-0 in favor of MIT, with Trinity and Dartmouth being the only exceptions (3-3 and 4-2 respectively).

In addition to a superb team performance, MIT brought home many individual honors, placing 5 out of 6 team members into the individual finals. In sabre Robert Shin '77 took 8 of 10 bouts in the team competitions, but succumbed in the finals (which started around 7:30pm after a full grueling day of fencing). He won only one bout for a fifth place finish. Barry Williams '76 missed making the finals by one very close bout.

In foil and epee, however, MIT fencers took firsts and seconds. Of particular note is the performance of Mark Smith '78 in foil. He was undefeated in 13 dual meets during the regular season. In the New Englands he

lost one bout in the team competition, and went undefeated in the individual finals. Rich Reimer '77 also lost one bout in the team competition, and lost only to Smith in a 5-4 bout in the finals.

In epee Arlie Sterling '77 turned in a superb performance, losing one bout in team competition to a man from Trinity, who gave him a bad leg bruise in an excessively violent action on the last touch. Several other fencers complained of the violence of this man's fencing. In Sterling's bout against him in the finals, there was again a violent corp-a-corp resulting in a penalty touch and a five minute recovery period for Sterling. There was a repeat a few touches later, for which the Trinity fencer was thrown out of the competition. Sterling won the rest of his bouts to clinch first place in epee.

David Dreyfuss '75 dropped three bouts in team competition, but rallied in the finals, beating

all but Arlie and the man from Trinity and thereby taking second (after the Trinity fencer was thrown out, all his finals bouts were counted as 5-0 losses).

The team record now stands as one of the best ever with a 12-1 season record (the one loss was the season opener against Harvard who squeaked by 14-13) and a truly impressive showing at the New Englands.

The Elde Sword trophy has come home for another year, but there is more to come. This weekend, the six-man New Englands team will be joined by three more fencers as the team goes to the Easterns at Navy in Annapolis, Md. The competition there will be a lot stronger.

Sterling will be returning to the foil squad for an attempt to retain the Iron Man foil trophy for the third consecutive year, and the team will try to put as many men as possible into the finals in all weapons. Then a three-man team will be sent to the Nationals in Philadelphia.

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