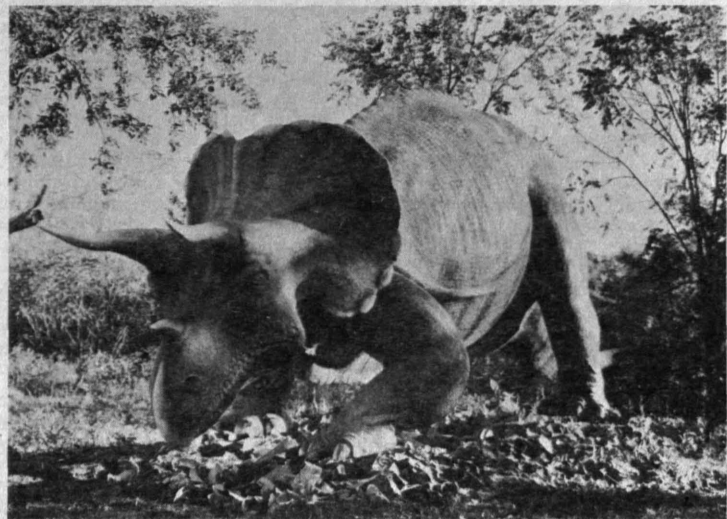


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Stratton goes ape

Carmine equine consternates inmates



Originally thought to be Spring Weekend Queen, red horse goes unnoticed, ravaging Great Court.

The mysterious appearance of a large red horse—or perhaps it was a small red elephant—in the main lobby of Building 10 last Friday has set off a commotion which is still raging.

The animal was first noticed by Malcolm X Malcolm, an eagle-eyed course VI sophomore, who observed the beast quietly cropping the grass in the northeast corner of the lobby. Immediately upon discovering the intruder, Malcolm hastened to report to the Registrar's office.

The Registrar's office, after carefully checking the files, concluded that there was no red horse registered at MIT, and suggested that perhaps Malcolm had been mistaken. Malcolm, annoyed at the petty bureaucracy of Institute officialdom, slugged the Registrar in the teeth, and left the office.

Hotly pursued by the Campus Police, he returned to the lobby of Building 10, where the horse was still peacefully cropping the grass. A crowd had started to form.

At this point, Dean Wordly arrived on the scene, and said "Anybody who is here in five minutes will not be here tomorrow." Everybody except Wordly, Malcolm, the Campus Police, and the horse immediately dispersed, although not without comment.

The Campus Police then seized Malcolm, and carted him off to the lavatory in the basement of Walker Memorial, where he is being held in confinement. Wordly returned to his office, where he resumed tearing the wings off flies. The horse continued to crop the grass. Representatives of the various departments were called in for a conference. After carefully examining the situation, several observations were made.

Richard Filipfrowzi of the Architecture department remarked, wearing his usual silly smirk, that "We seem to have a red horse here." A 21.01 instructor seconded this, saying "Yes indeed, it is so—it could be no other way."

Dean Birdshirt of the Humanities department said that handling horses was a little out of his line, although his department was quite skilled in dealing with the bull.

Eventually, it was noticed that the horse had disappeared while the conference was in progress. No explanation has been found for either its appearance or disappearance, or, for that matter, as to why there was grass in the lobby of Building 10. Various theories have been advanced, however. Don Maccaroon, head of the Young Americans for Freedom, said that it was obviously a Communist plot. "Notice," he said, "that it was a red horse, as opposed to a horse of another color. I intend to get to the bottom of this."

MITSG siezes control

Coordinated by Mike Leavitt '66, the neo-fascist organization staged a carefully planned and well-organized takeover, overpowering ex-UAP Bill Samuels '65 and the entire Institute Committee, while simultaneously seizing control of WTBS, VooDoo, Tech Engineering News, the 5.02 labs, the commons kitchens, the Baker House laundry room, 127 mens' rooms scattered throughout the Institute, and four coeds.

In a stunning coup d'etat which left Institute officials and students alike gasping, the 169-member MIT Students for Goldwater overthrew the existing student government last night, and established in its place a military junta headed by MIT's own right-wing extremist demagogue, DF Nolan, who was recently defeated in a bid for power in last month's UAP elections.

Also seized in the revolt were the nuclear reactor, the magneto-hydrodynamics lab, and the recently renamed Edna P. Zilch room (formerly 26-100). The only important facility left under the control of the legitimate authorities was The Rech. When asked why the paper was left undisturbed, Leavitt commented "Are you kidding? Who'd want to have their name connected with that miserable rag?"

He then remarked, propping his elaborately polished jackboots on his desk and unbuttoning his black military jacket, that he couldn't see why people were always calling the MITSG a fascist organization.

"We're not, really," he said. "Actually, we're only trying to protect the rights of the students, and stamp out Communism. People just don't understand this. They say we're too militant and extremist. No, it is not true that we were in any way prompted in our recent actions by seeing the film 'Seven Days In May.' He paused to adjust the 'Scott for President' button in his lapel.

At this point, a person apparently of some importance in the organization, later identified as Gar Randall '66, entered the room, saluted, and informed Leavitt that "the leader" wanted to see him. Leavitt left, followed by half a dozen aides.

Administration reaction to the coup has been mostly unfavorable, on the whole. The Rech, in a special exclusive interview with President Stratton at 1:30 this morning, asked him what he thought about the students' revolting. Stratton, who is somewhat hard of hearing, scratched his nose with his ear-trumpet and said "Ahrhrmmmm. Well, yes. I do find students somewhat revolting, now that you mention it. Very definitely. Say—tel! me—why is your horse red?"

1928." Institute police officials have asked MIT students to notify them immediately if they have any information regarding the whereabouts of a large, swiftly-moving bird that says "beep beep", and a vicious, but somewhat tired-looking coyote that says "curses, foiled again."

Rech critic wrecked

Just one day after his stinging criticism of the Roadrunner cartoons, The Rech movie critic Francisco San Francisco was found in his dormitory room with large beak marks all over his body (as though some large bird had been pecking at him) and horrible claw marks all over his body (as though some large jungle cat had been tearing at him). The letters BEEP BEEP CREEP were found scrawled in blood on the wall.

Mr. San Francisco, resting comfortably in the MIT infirmary after

the attack, commented, "Although it was not their best work, that roadrunner and that coyote did a fairly good job of attacking me. Their outbursts represent a slightly different style from Chuck Jones' earlier works, but at times Mr. Jones' overuse of my blood to create vivid effects was largely ineffective, although it did create some delightful imagery."

Mr. Jones, director of the cartoons, and also president of the Acme Batman Costume Corporation, when reached for comment on the attack, stated, "I told my boys to make a wreck out of The Rech critic, and I'm pleased to hear they did such a fine job."

MIT officials believe the attack was provoked when Mr. San Francisco published a rather harsh review of a roadrunner cartoon. In the review, he claimed that Mr. Jones' "extensive use of symbols, most of which I took to be sexual, I thought pretentious and unrevealing of the nature of the characters, and furthermore, the adult characters are not so successfully treated and the cartoon suffers in consequence."

Mr. San Francisco then went on to say that, "When the back of the roadrunner's dress is torn and the coyote walks close to her to hide the fact, but then feeds her iron birdseed, seems like a non sequitur to me. The catapult, the magnetic roller skates, the boomerang, the portable rocket engines, are all old, dull, useless cinematic tricks that should have died along with the death of the last time the LSC put on a good movie of any kind, when I was a freshman in

Ten coeds expelled

The Bursar's office announced yesterday that an orgy at McCormick Hall has resulted in the expulsion of ten coeds for what Dean Snerer calls "promiscuous activities". Although no boys were involved in the orgy, it was reported that the ten girls were caught telling red horse jokes, holding a virginity poll, reading VOO DOO, crossing grapes with elephants, and wearing lipstick. The orgy was discovered by Dean Wouldleigh, who cried out, "Anyone who is here five minutes from now won't be here tomorrow." Dean Wouldleigh then commented that the enrollment in the School of Architecture was down slightly from last year.



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Five Cents

Faculty members promoted

by Soapy Tiddle

The promotion of 43 faculty members was announced a couple of days ago by some guy with an illegible signature. This happens every week.

Professors

25 professors, mostly in the Physics department, were promoted to the rank of Blackboard Cleaners, among them etaion shrdlu Professors Frank,

Flush, Lemming, Ecbaipfak, Qwertuioip, and Stratton, in a surprise move by the Administration. The move was announced surprise move by the Administration. The move was announced by a guy with an illegitimate signature.

"This move was taken in an effort to coordinate professorial action with student action. A one to one ration is being conserved in an attempt

to correlate the results of student performance and professorial tort feasting. That is, we plan to demote as many professors as they flunk students," said an administration spokesman.

None of the professors affected were available for comment in our office yesterday.

Reknowned bag manufacturer speech today

Mr. Max Saxe, president of the Max Saxe Sack Company will speak today in the Kresge Little Theater. His topic will be "Tensile and Ductile Strength of Paper Containers." The speech is sponsored by the MIT Sci-

ence Fiction Society, and is scheduled for 5:00 PM. Mr. Saxe's company is New England's leading maker of bags, sacks, pouches, and latex products. All are welcome.

Biting attacks at MIT

The Dean's office has recently reported a high incidence of biting attacks at MIT. The attackers appear to be large rodents with prominent front teeth.

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Dean found dead rat in kitchen

A dead rat was discovered in the steam-tables of the Baker House kitchens, it was reported yesterday. The find was made by Harrison C. Dean '66, who was cleaning the week's accumulation of grease-drippings and dead flies from the underside of the table at the time.

The rat, which was approximately nine inches long, not counting its tail, is estimated to have been dead for several days. When asked what led him to his discovery, Dean said "Well, you know—it kind of was beginning to smell even worse than usual."

The Administration has declined to comment on the incident, claiming that it was probably a mole anyway.

NPSOPLPCIDAOED

The Bursar's office announced last Friday that MIT has received a \$42 billion grant from the North Pacific States Organization for the Popularization and Preservation of Pre-Cambrian Invertebrates, Dispossessed Orphaned Aardvarks, and One-Eyed Ducks.

The money will be used exclusively for research purposes, with the exception of .00001 per cent, which will be set aside for students whose parents were aardvarks or one-eyed ducks.

Mooning

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nique, so most of the stunt-mooners I know go in for mooning in unusual places, at unusual times, or for unusual durations. I remember one fellow who shot in the middle of the Southeast Expressway for 56 continuous hours. Now this is all right if you're really good and take every precaution, but this sort of thing encourages amateurs to do the same and, frankly, Jack, it's just too risky for a novice to try. I'd suggest that, for their own sake and for the sake of the sport, mooners stick to controlled supervised meets and stay away from stunt-shooting. It's just too risky and if worse comes to worst—well, that sort of thing gives the sport a bad name."

"I see our space is about used up, Wright; thank you for talking with us. Any parting shots, so to speak?"

"Thank you, Jack. Just one thing I'd like to say in conclusion: When you're outside like this, and the sun is beating down on you, and a gentle breeze is blowing around you—Try it, man—it's the greatest."

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It is for this reason that we are shocked by the enormity of space wasted in the Institute. Here at M.I.T., supposedly the cradle of technocratic planning, we find such flagrant wastes as that exhibited in the case of 50-009, a "Men's Room" in the basement of Walker Memorial. No amount of logistics can justify the relegation of 6,000 square feet of space for a Men's Room in Walker.

50-009 has five urinals, an equal number of sinks, and four private heads. The room is large and open, with a square central area of no conceivable use to anyone. In addition to the wasted space in the center of the room (occupied only by a very large waste-basket), the heads themselves are nearly six inches larger than the standard booth size. This is to say nothing of the wasted space due to the exceptionally high ceiling.

To compound matters, 50-009 is a relatively unused room. At almost any time of the day or night it can be found completely vacant; never are more than two or three of the facilities in simultaneous use, except for special functions.

We cannot condone or overlook this flagrant violation of conservation of space, and sternly reprimand the administration under which it flourishes. We heartily recommend that this room be made into a lecture hall, that it may again serve a useful function to the Institute community. In this way, it would cease to be a drain or sink of Institute resources, and would become a source.

Appointment

The Board of Directors of The Rech is pleased to announce that Sir Bertilak de Hautdesert has an appointment with his dentist on next Tuesday.

Feetnotes

By Bull Noodnick

Last week's "leak of the week", that ten coeds would be expelled for "promiscuous activities", turned out to be this week's headline. Bet you wonder how we knew.

We are especially pleased to announce the realization of another prediction—that 18.01 and 18.02 will indeed not be dropped from the catalog next year.

The Crystal Ball

68. M.I.T.'s Chemistry Department will be dissolved in the near future—probably by next month. This decision was precipitated by the reaction of freshmen to 5.364, a course which has discouraged many of them from majoring in chemistry. Theology will become the new course Five. More about this next week.

70. The LSC has taken the hint from Francisco San Francisco, The Rech's movie reviewer. We can expect drastic changes in the movie schedule for the rest of this term. Fine artistic movies, more suitable to the intellectual M.I.T. Community, will be substituted for the current entertaining trash. Furthermore, the movies will no longer be shown in room 10-250, but will instead be projected onto the side of the Earth Science building in order to provide a more artistic atmosphere.

80. Dr. Julius Stratton will, within the next few weeks, resign from his presidency of M.I.T. It seems that President Stratton has become disgusted with the smell of commons which wafts over to his mansion from Walker. It is also rumored that President Stratton is tired of M.I.T.'s drab campus. Hans Mueller will probably become the new President.

4. The next construction project on campus will undoubtedly be an enlargement of the M.I.T. chapel. There have been many complaints that the chapel is now overcrowded.

The addition of a large recreation room will permit bingo games to be held on Sunday nights.

73. Spring Weekend, running even farther in the red than expected, will be cancelled tomorrow! The weekend ran into an insurmountable problem in that they were competing with A-Ball, which is held at the same time. Furthermore, we received a rumor last night which might turn out to be an even greater problem—virtually all of the entertainers have broken their contracts and walked out. Fortunately, the weekend will be replaced with a special LSC showing of thirty Roadrunner cartoons.

3. The Earth Science building has begun to lean to the south, and will continue to lean at the rate of one inch per month. It seems that the building is just one big publicity stunt designed to promote the M.I.T. image. As soon as the building leans far enough to be noticeable, the public will be charged admission to climb to the top. Stouffer's will open a restaurant on the roof.

96. The MDC will place an officer on Mass. Ave. in front of building seven. The officer will see to it that tickets are given to students who jaywalk. The traffic light will be removed, since few people observe it anyway.

New Courses

Three new courses will be added to the catalog next year. The first of these, Sumarian Dialects of Modern Sanskrit as Spoken in Kenya (21.041T) will be requisite for sophomores, and will be used to replace the present 21.04. In order to integrate the humanities with science, the Physics Department will teach a course on The Effects of Hegel on the Maxwell Equations (8.032), and the Mathematics Department will offer Mathematics and God (18.99G). Details on this last course will be discussed next week.

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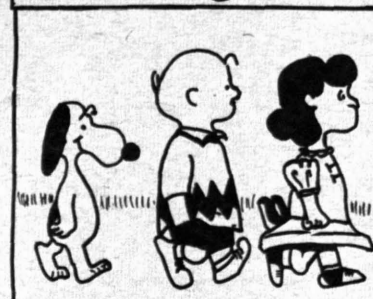
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UAK calls you all suckers for voting for him

By D. F. Nolan, UAK

First, I would like to thank the many people who helped make yesterday's takeover a success. I promise that the armed guards will be removed from Institute facilities as soon as possible—by next October, or perhaps November, at the very latest.

Next, I would like to dispel any nasty rumors concerning mass executions. I'm very sorry about the unfortunate occurrence with Bill Samuels, and promise that the episode with the MIT Socialist Club will not be repeated unless absolutely necessary.

Also, although at the moment all subsidies to student activities have been suspended, and the charters of the Young Democrats, Civil Rights Committee and Social Action Committee revoked, I am sure that some-

thing can be worked out.

All card-carrying members of MITSG will be allowed complete freedom of the facilities, and YAF and YR members will be allowed in most areas. Others should keep within non-restricted areas for the interim.

Following the usual practice of favoritism, the following people have been appointed to Inscomm: Mike Leavitt, Executive Committee Chairman; Gar Randall, Finboard Chairman; John Bobbitt, SCEP Chairman; and Mike Blechner, Judcomm Chairman. It is not absolutely necessary to salute these people in the halls, although it might be advisable.

All criticisms of the new government are welcomed. There's plenty of room in the Walker Lavatory Jail.

WTBS Schedule

SUNDAY

- 2:00 Sign On. Music of the Thirteenth Century
- 4:00 World of Mong
- 5:00 These are the Tools
- 7:00 The Enema Hour
- 8:00 The Broken Bird
- 9:00 Nudes
- 9:10 Classruin Disconcert
- 12:00 More Nudes
- 12:10 Juice at Midnight
- 1:30 Sign Orf

MONDAY

- 8:00 Yawn at Dawn
- 9:45 Sign off Again
- 6:00 Sign On Again: The John B. Hind Show
- 7:00 Nudes
- 8:00 Club Balloono Show
- 9:10 Mustardworks
- 12:00 Juice at Midnight
- 1:30 Yep. Sign Orf

FRIDAY

- 8:00 Stretch and Retch
- 9:15 We Keep Signin' Off
- 5:00 But Not for Long
- 7:00 Nudes
- 7:05 WTBS Fivum
- 10:10 Slight Owl Part I
- Music by Carrier Pigeon Request
- 11:59 Nudes
- 12:00 Blight Howl Part II
- 2:00 If you keep your dial tuned to WTBS after this time tonight, you won't hear a thing

SATURDAY

- 3:00 Grieve and Heave
- 4:00 Crock 'n' Vile Mammary Time
- 5:00 Jews at 5:00
- 7:00 Nudes
- 7:05 Mound of Saturday
- 9:00 Fight Foul Part I
- Music by Repeatingly Requesting the same two tunes until we can't stand it any more
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- 12:00 Juicy Nudes at Midnight
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Other rooms renamed in room-renaming ceremonies this week include the John Beresford Tipton Room (formerly the Building 8 furnace room), the Nelson A. Rockefeller Room (formerly room 7-107), and the Ben Worthington Room (formerly the Great Dome).

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MIT Mooners half fast but don't drag behind

The past year has witnessed the phenomenal growth of a new inter-collegiate sport—mooning. We are talking today with G. Wright Chambers, captain of the recently-organized MIT Mooning Team. "Good afternoon, Wright, and welcome to The Wild World of Sports."

"Thanks, Jack. It's a pleasure." "Right, why don't you give us a short run-down on the history of sport-mooning?"

"Well, Jack, that's not an easy job. The origins of the game are somewhat in doubt. The earliest record I've seen of the sport as we know it today dates from the Spring of 1962 in New Jersey, but I've heard estimates that place it as long ago as 1958. Of course the game itself probably dates from antiquity, but the formalization and systematizing has all been done in the past year and a half or so. Originally, as you know, the sport was an individual thing, but, like sport-parachuting, it lent itself readily to competitive play."

"I believe all our listeners are familiar with the rudiments of the sport, Wright, but could you summarize the scoring system for us?"

"Sure, Jack. In a meet there are generally three divisions: Men's, Women's, and Mixed. In each division, there are contests for individual and team play. The individual scoring is done almost entirely on form. Each contestant has a maximum of fifty points. Scoring is done by three judges. The fellows compete two at a time and a double elimination system is used. We've found that to be the fairest procedure. In team play, individual form is important, too, but synchronization is probably the factor that separates the really good teams from the run-of-the-mill. There's something really satisfying about watching a team throw a perfectly coordinated 360 degree full-moon, single hang-out with loop. It's like a drill team or the Rockettes or something."

"You use the phrase 'take a shot'. Is this the same thing as 'throwing a moon'?"

"Yes. Any sport develops its own jargon after awhile. We're getting there. Another good example is 'Gotcha!', which has been with the game since the start and is to mooning what 'Geronimo!' is to parachuting."

"I see. What about the dangers involved? How do you feel about that?"

"Well, it can't be denied that there is some risk, but then there's risk involved in crossing the street. People tend to over-estimate it, though; we actually have a very good record.

The greatest danger is in unorganized mooning—That's why we urge everyone seriously interested in the sport to join a club or team. Most major colleges have them now and there are good non-collegiate groups in most cities. There's no substitute for training and conditioning and all these groups offer programs for beginners which stress safety procedures. If proper precautions are taken, mooning is as safe as any other sport."

"How is public acceptance going?"

"That's always been our principal problem, Jack. The world seems to be divided into two groups: those who do and those who don't. We're gaining converts every day, but there are still millions of people who've never had the thrill of taking a shot. And there's nothing more baffling to a non-mooner than mooning—they think we're a bunch of nuts. I don't know—maybe they're right. Once you get the bug, it's awfully easy for mooning to become your life. When people ask me why I do it, I'm reminded of the mountain climber who said he climbed because the mountain was there—I guess that's the nearest I can come to an explanation. I know, though, that there's nothing like the kick I get from throwing a perfectly executed moon. The spectators have a lot to do with it, of course—I get a tremendous charge from the oohs and ahs and little gasps I draw when I take a good shot. I guess there's a little exhibitionist in us all, but to be a really good mooner, you've got to have just a little bit more than your share. A lot of fellows and gals practice alone, but when the chips are down and you're in a meet, you've got to go out before that gallery and really show them what you're made of. Nobody with stage fright can last long in competitive mooning."

"What besides that is required of a good mooner?"

"Practically nothing. I'm glad you asked that, Jack, because that, to me, is one of the greatest things about the sport. Just about anyone can do it and do a fairly good job of it, once he's picked up the fundamentals."

"Just one more question, Wright, then I'll let you get back to your practice. What are your feelings about the rising popularity of stunt-mooning?"

"Well, Jack, I hate to say it, but they're mostly negative. I mean, a shot's a shot and there's not much room for variation in the basic tech-

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Bill Feldman '65 yesterday sparked E. Campus to a thrilling victory over Zeta Upsilon Phi in the championship Tic Tac Toe matches held in Rockwell Cage. Feldman was tied 3-3 in games in the best 4-of-7 championship men's left-handed singles match going into the final game. All other matches were completed, and the title hung on the victor of the final duel of wits. ZUP's Harry Schwartz started a capacity crowd by

opening with an unorthodox X in the center box in the lower row. Feldman countered with an equally surprising O in the upper left hand corner. Schwartz was visibly shaken by this, and panicked into an X in the center box. Feldman hotly pursued his now-apparent advantage with a top-center O. Schwartz, his brow glistening with the sweat of pressure, tried an X in left center. The crowd leaned forward eagerly, as Feldman carefully delib-

erated his next move. The tense silence was broken only by Co-ed Cheerleaders, chanting "Give me an M — A — S — — — — — G — Y". Feldman then slowly raised his No. 2 black lead championship pencil and carefully placed an O in the upper right hand corner. It was perfect, except for a slight bulge on the left side, which made it look somewhat more akin to an egg than a championship O. Nevertheless, it was the master stroke! The game was over, and Feldman had led E. Campus to a thrilling victory in IM, Xer and Oer play.

In an interview after the game, Feldman set down his champagne glass long enough to set straight once and for all rumors that have been running rampant over the campus that he is considering dropping out of the Institute and turning pro. "Completely untrue," said he, "my studies in idio-nuclear thermo engineering mean too much to me. Still, I intend to keep up my three hours of daily practice and maybe even take a summer course in drawing more perfect 'O's, just so as I have a chance to earn an income if the Engineering profession ever folds."

Pool pros find new chalk use: FOR CUE

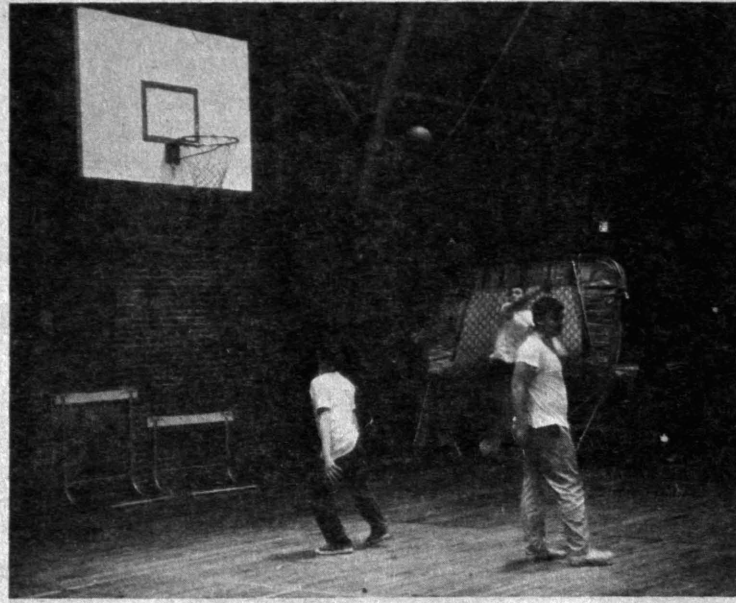
An expensive brawl in the new DuPont Center billiard room last night has led the Institute to consider closing the \$3 million showplace only two weeks after its opening. Reports indicate that two physics professors, celebrating with a game of snooker after setting an 8.02 quiz with a negative class average, got into a brawl and managed to rip one table beyond repair, and also hurled beer cans through a sixty foot long mirror behind the bar.

According to "Big Jack" Murphy, who was behind the bar at the time of the incident, an argument developed right after Professor Hal Brant put 'English' on the cue ball to knock a blue-black combination into the side and put the game on 'ice'. His opponent, Professor Bruckner, argued that the shot must have involved some cheating because the clearance needed to make the shot was so small that the blue ball could only be struck on the extreme edge. He continued that Brant could not possibly have imparted enough spin angular momentum on the cue ball to enable it to transfer a force to the blue ball sufficient to knock it in the pocket. Brant countered that the friction force on the table was practically non-existent, and was reaching for a book of C.R.C.'s to demonstrate his point, when Bruckner slugged him with his brass rat. At that point, Isaac Shapiro, '67, a well-known tool who had up until then been quietly drinking at the bar, came over to settle the dispute. Shapiro tried to demonstrate a method to determine the coefficient of friction of the billiard table, but was quickly dissuaded by a rap in the mouth from Brant. Shapiro then lost his temper, and was about to strike Brant a surely fatal

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MIT's Basketweaving team just finish weaving latest basket when unidentified Felta Thi player tosses large round object at it.

Gridiron greats ranked

MIT's pigskinmen, in their first season of operation, surprised all of the experts, except your THE Rech reporter, by capturing the league championship and finishing the season ranked number one. Coach K.O. Rucker was truly amazed by his team's excellent showing, he said when he was interviewed during a victory celebration with the team at the Oxford Bar and Grill last night. "De boys wuz truly supoib," elucidated Rucker eloquently, "in fact we're planning to retire big Jock J. Mahoney's sweater number, 3.1415926-536, becuz he had such a great season

widda team at his quatabackin' posishun."

Another player who, in your true blue reporter's opinion was notable over the past season's grid grind was Saul Feinman, who many fans remember as a fleeting number 2.71828 charging courageously into a stone wall of gallant but outmatched behemoths in opposition.

The squad's greatest moment came at half time in the big homecoming game when the mascot beaver, "Bucky", escaped from his trainer, and proceeded to chop down both goal posts before he was apprehended.



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