ACCOMPLISHING SOMETHING CONCRETE

If you were wondering what they have been building over there in the middle of the Great Court, you were not alone, because we were wondering, too. Well, it turns out that it is going to be a new building. It is going to be the Center for Navel Design Science Engineering Research Building. It is the first new building to be built at MIT in almost a week, although many of the old buildings have been here for years. Ground was broken for this building by President Stratten two years ago when it was only a dream, but today this building is a nightmare.

The Belly Button Building, as it will be called, was designed by I. Am Paid and Associates, and is thought to be the world's tallest horizontal building. It is eighteen stories in length, has 4,000 unopenable windows, and looks somewhat like the Green Building, except that the Belly Button Building is flesh-colored. Funds for its construction were lent to MIT by Greek navel magnet Demetrius Umbilicus. Instead of "Entrance" and "Exit", doors of the new building will be labeled "Innie" and "Outie." How much more of this can you stomach?

MIT CREDIT ONION

Everyone who will be 32 years old or older by Jan. 18, 1972 or sooner must report to the MIT Credit Onion for a breath-smelling test in order to renew his life membership. Rapp Scallion, President Emeritus E-Lect (PEEL) of the Onion, remarked, "We've had our hands full up until now trying to break up an illicit onion ring. However, all those who reached 65 after last Jan. 1 must sign up by the end of the third month following the month in which they reached 65."
NAME THAT DOOR

One of the most-known but least-important jobs around the Institute is held by the artists who paint your names on the doors of your offices. Peter Pane has recently been awarded the Fringed Hinge (formerly the Order of the Door) by the Cambridge Door Association. Peter received the award after painting his one-thousandth "MEN" sign on an Institute bathroom door. Many spectators, including Dean of Doors, Windows and Screens Robert Pistachio, applauded uproariously as Peter added the finishing touches to his award-winning "N". "Paint, Peter, paint," they shouted. "MEN", Peter painted. "Actually," said Peter, "I like women better, but it is awfully hard to paint a "W". Also at the scene was Professor John Men, who commented, "I don't really need another new office."

THIS TAKES THE CAKE

The Tech Broads have baked a bunch of cakes and cookies. They used flour and sugar and eggs and milk. They will sell the cakes and cookies next Tuesday. You will buy the cakes and cookies next Tuesday. The money you give them for the cakes and cookies will be used for a worthy cause. It will be used to fight Turnsto Disease. Someone in your family may have Turnsto Disease. Everything eaten by a person who has Turnsto Disease turns to something else. Fight TD with a dollar for a donut.

SECOND CENTURY FUND

Al T. Kacker received the Oldashell Award from the MIT Oldashell Employees Organization this week for 250 years of meritorious service to the Institute. Mr. Kacker began his illustrious career in 1716 when MIT was just an attic over a bar on Washington St. He started out as an Assistant Pony Express Mail Deliverer, was promoted to Special Delivery Deliverer in 1835, and has been Air Mail Special Delivery Supervisor since 1921. When asked how he has lived to be almost 300 years old, Mr. Kacker replied, "Well, to tell you the truth, I never touch fried food."
NICE GOING, PEGGY

Mrs. Peggy Schmidlap, formerly Miss Peggy Ryan, established a new record for capturing MIT graduate students. Thirty-one seconds after beginning her job as secretary in the Biology Department, Peggy was married to Ralph Schmidlap, a Course VII graduate student. After the wedding ceremony, Mrs. Schmidlap said, "Oozie doozie, kitchy-koo, Ralphie." Peggy's achievement, "The Fastest MIT Grad Student Ever Captured," exceeded the former MIT record of 26 hours, 32 minutes, 17 seconds, set by Mary Sullivan (now Mrs. George Farbuck) of the Electrical Engineering Department in 1963.

IT'S CURTAINSFOR US

In an unprecedented cooperative effort, the MIT Secretaries Guild, the Physical Plant Drama Workshop, the Campus Patrol Pro Musica, the Dining Service Community Players, the Dean's Office Dancers, and the Tech Coop Chickens' Jug Band have united to produce an original musical version of the MIT Calendar of Events, to be titled, "My Fair Calendar." Highlights of the musical will include the songs, "Monday", "A Colloquium Without You", "This Seminar Was Made For Walking Out Of", and "My Love Is a Plasma Membrane." Tickets, priced at $9.90, $8.80, $7.60, $5.75, $4.25, and $0.99 will be available to the MIT community in the lobby of Building 10 between 3 and 4 A.M. on January 14 on a first come, last served basis. For phone reservations, call Ext. 2910. Don't fail to miss this exciting event!

SAFE TOCK: AQUEOUS SAFETY

After a number of recent mishaps, the Institute Water Committee now recommends that safety glasses be worn whenever drinking from any Institute water fountain. Studies have shown that safety glasses prevent 43% of all wet eyelashes. Dr. Allwet of the Committee has stated that the water pressure in Cambridge is high enough to cause serious damage to pupils and faculty. "It's not a humorous problem," commented the famous optimist. "Although my original proposals were watered down, we may as well make the most of it." So always remember to drink out of safety glasses.
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Under the Bright Orange Dome...

Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the well-known service organization of Howard Johnson's, has once again decided to produce a Spring Carnival, this time under the new name - The Spring Twenties. It can be found at Rockwell City #7 tonight, 7:00 p.m. Saturday April 23.

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