Growing Pains Lead To Student Conflicts

Staff Tells Press

Safety between the student body, the police, and the Administration in the present system is not assured, said President Twining of the MIT joint Owners, according to Dr. Stlaton, University President of the New York Institute of Technology.

The present system, as in other universities, has been in operation for some time, said President Twining, as a result of a series of well-publicized cases of violence.

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Course 8 Wrestles

Large Enrollments, Space Lack Problem

With nearly four times as many Freshmen as enrolled in Course VIII, the Physics Department has been hard-pressed to find a solution to the problem of overcrowding in the course. According to Professor Bruno Rossi, who is in Europe until the end of this term, "The present experiments show, as in other universities, that the concept of the size and shape of our galaxy may be wrong."

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editorials
The old army game

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This resolution appears to be another incoherent move on the part of Executive Committee that shows the nebulous nature of the student government at MIT. The matter of hazing has been a failing of two Institute Committees and if this matter is to be settled, the Institute Committee of last year. They in turn did not consult their rulings or drop the whole matter. Half way student government at MIT is made up of a collection of people who just couldn't rouse himself to watch the midnight disturbance.

And now it appears that the Executive Committee does not want to come out and say yet or never about hazing. They want to pass the responsibility to the various living groups. Institute Committee has been ineffective enough about hazing. Either they should come out against it and uphold their rulings or drop the whole matter. Half way student government is worse than no student government.

letters
An Open Letter to Dr. James R. Killian, Jr.:
A friend of mine who is a literature professor at Boston University wrote me the other day that he had decided to leave his job because of the growing racism among his students. He had been teaching for many years at a university which has a policy of admitting students from all over the world. His students are from every continent, and he has always been proud of the fact that his students come from all walks of life. But recently, he noticed a change. His students were becoming more and more racist, and he couldn't understand why.

He decided to take a closer look, and he realized that the problem was not his students. It was the university. The university had a policy of admitting students from all over the world, but it had no policy for dealing with the racism that inevitably comes with such diversity. As a result, the racism was growing, and he felt that he couldn't do anything about it.

I think your university has a similar problem. You admit students from all over the world, but you don't have a policy for dealing with the racism that inevitably comes with such diversity. As a result, the racism is growing, and you feel that you can't do anything about it. I think you should consider changing your policy.

An Open Letter to the MIT Undergraduate Association:
I write to you as a member of the MIT community, and I want to express my concern about the direction in which our student government is heading. As you know, the student government has been plagued by dissatisfaction and disinterest in recent years. I think this is because the student government has been too far removed from the concerns of the average student.

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Water Polo Here; Twelve Swimmers Attracted To Group

An ambitious group of swimmers has brought water polo to MIT. The idea to form a polo group has been lathered around since early September. Mr. Balch gave support to the plan when he invited the Hungarian water polo team to participate in an exhibition here in September. The support came in the form of water polo equipment which had to be purchased to enable the Hungarians to perform. After the Hungarian show the swimming club determined a plan that would establish water polo here shortly after the swimming season.

Last Tuesday the long planned ideas came to fruition. Twelve hungry souls came to the pool for the first official practice session. Bruce Shore G was the only experienced poloist in the group. He was familiar with the Califor- noodle price for a couple (so bring a date, by bro). The other is a dark secret not to be breached till the night of the game.

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TV Channel-Crossing Cook
Spices Twit With Twang

by Stephen Auerbach

Avalaski (Chicago) Cook walked across the semi-circular stage of the wedge-shaped Kresge Auditorium Wednesday evening, proclaiming that he was here to speak as a "refugee from the cathode ray tube". Mr. Cook, a tallish, grey-haired gentleman, with a distinctive, and famous cultured twang, was at Kresge to speak on the topic "Problems, Problems, and Challenges of Reporting to and Overseas Audiences".

The greater part of this Lecture Series sponsored talk dealt with the history of the newspaper as a means of communication, the rise of that adventitious personality—the foreign correspondent, and the problems a writer faces when he must translate American into British. The basic material of the talk was spiced by uncounted numbers of anecdotes from the lost Britisher in America.

The audience may have been shocked by his talk by tracing the growth of the newspaper and those who write for such journals. In particular he elaborated on his own particular field—that of a foreign correspondent. One of the more famous of the front of this trend-oriented was Mr. Stanley who made his name by "presuming Mr. Livingston". An aside on the raincoated reporter revealed that this character was made famous first of this trench-coated was a correspondent. One of the more famous of that kind was Mr. Cook, giving credit to Oscar Wilde, then he gave some examples. Talk about a spool of thread to an English girl and she will see a spool and she knows what thread to pull. She will
never really understand till you explain it to her. Mr. Cook closed with the quotation: "The average Eton and Oxford graduate knows more Latin than the average Appalachian Miner."

Plan 200 Displays; Crowd Of 30,000, At MIT Open House

MIT will hold its twentieth Open House April 27. Over 200 demonstrations, exhibits, and films will be featured in the day-long program. Lincoln Laboratory will display exhibits which have been under security restrictions until recently. Thirty thousand visitors are expected; most are expected.

Athletic events are also planned for Open House day. There will be baseball and tennis with Bowdoin; cow races with Boston University, Harvard, and Dartmouth; lacrosse with the University of New Hampshire; sailing with E.L. and Northeastern and track with Tufts. Violek Resource '77 has charged the administration of Open House day. He is being helped by Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, who is chairman of the faculty advisory committee.

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