**Education bill: $1.2 billion in aid**

By Bill Judnick

A bill appropriating $1.25 billion in grants and loans for the construction of college facilities was passed last week by the Senate and sent to the White House. The measure, sponsored by Senator Fred Harris of Pennsylvania, was sent to aid education since 1956, and would, in the words of President John F. Kennedy, "do more for education than any bill since the land grant era.

The bill calls for a $5-year program to allow at least $535 million and loans of $300 million, with $150 million in each of the last two years. The funds are available for the construction of libraries, laboratories and facilities devoted to instruction in the sciences, mathematics, engineering, and modern foreign languages.

Colleges and universities wishing to receive aid are eligible. Preference will be given to those schools which are planning to expand their enrollment and new institutions.

The Federal share of expenses for these projects approved by Congress in legislation will, in general, be financed by the institutions themselves. For public technical institutions, the Federal share would average 45% of the burden.

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**Merry Christmas**

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**The Tech**

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**Registration forms for spring term available January 7**

All regular students may obtain their spring-term forms from the building ten lobby Tuesday, January 7, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students must present their I.D. cards and course cards when picking up their forms. Forms will be available January 7 at the registrar's office after applications for admission have been approved by the admissions office.

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**Dining facilities to remain open over vacation**

Mauris Hall and Pritchett Lounge will be the two MIT dining facilities in operation over Christmas vacation.

According to Mr. J. R. Rudolph, Director of MIT dining facili-
ties, the success of this new program of operating dining fa-
cilities over Christmas vacation will be evaluated afterwards to see if it will prove feasible to provide these services over future vac-
ations.

The schedule, said Rudolph, is designed to meet the needs of the students who are left here and the dining services for each meal, every day, with the exception of De-

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**Stratton invites student to Christmas Open House**

President and Mrs. Julian A. Stratton have invited all MIT stu-
dents to a Christmas Open House.

The reception will be held at the President's House, 111 Memorial Drive, December 21, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

In addition, President Stratton will speak along with Senator Richard M. Douglas, head of the Department of Rambas, to the annual Christmas Convocation. All classes will be suspended tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, the hour of the Con-
vocation. The affair will be held in Kresge Auditorium.

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**Executive meets top executives**

By Richard Millman

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**Collins introduces bill State considers dorm tax**

Legislation to tax college dormitories and any new real estate acquired by an educational institution, has been introduced into the State legislature by the mayor of Boston. Mayor Collins would not comment on the effect of such legislation, but Hervor has not said if he was in favor of the bill or if he would back the

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**Letter employment letter sent to firms by SCEP**

A letter concerning summer employment for MIT students will be sent this week to about 1000 students. Those taking courses at the Tufts University School of Education in the field of Education Policy and the Placement Office, asked these companies to review their work opportunities for all students in the program, and to contact the Placement Office after the summer, so that new opportunities will be made known to them.

According to the text of the SCEP letter, "the letter employs phrase, "...we will report on the state legislature by about the middle of February..."

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Automobiles and alternatives

During the past few years, MIT has repeatedly committed itself to being a pedestrian-friendly campus. Cars are not welcome, and students are discouraged from bringing cars to the Institute. MIT has tried to make the alternatives as attractive as possible. On campus, there are enclosed passages, cross-campus bicycle routes, and a direct Institute extension to each of two cab companies.

However, cabs are expensive and the Boston winter makes bike riding an ordeal, so neither alternative is adequate for the off-campus travel needs of the MIT community. Thus the Institute's current efforts are to encourage people to use mass transit instead of personal automobiles.

There's a continuing transformation underway at MIT. Every year, the student body becomes more aware of the importance of the environment. One manifestation of this awareness is--and the substantial increase in the number of students standing around the fringes of the campus must have felt it even more dramatically--they purchase more cars for not coming out of the building. Is this for not coming out of the building? Is this for not coming out of the building?

Thus as an involved but powerless observer of the MIT community in its tentative conclusions in the Mass Transportation Council's report that in 1959 to study Boston-area transportation, evaluating a series of so-called expert conclusions that ought to affect policy makers.

'S good service is more important than low fares in attracting more passengers to a transit service. Vastly improved service from Harvard Square to MIT underlines this point. When line was converted from; rail to rapid transit the ridership dropped a 2000% increase in passengers. There is no evidence that any fare reduction has increased ridership. Even in those cases where fares -- brings such a big increase in travel.

Low off-peak fares affect departure time. The MTC experiments showed that low fares between the rush hours, and in the evening encouraged more passengers to use trains leaving at these times, many passengers who were people who were formerly rush-hour passengers.

The low fares were effective in spreading the load throughout the day and reducing congestion. This same schedule could have also reduced the red-light highway congestion -- even by re-routing the schedules to put in new and higher tolls in the rush hours. It is another implication in the MTC data that we think could be helpful in designing transit service. If good service is important, but low fares are not, perhaps a better service at a higher fare will only win more passengers, but pay for itself too.

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Urban Studies Center designs city

By Lynda Cutting

For over two years, a vast development ef- fort has been underway in the Guayana region of Venezuela, an effort unique in the resources at its disposal, in the partnership which has guided it, and in the prospects for its success.

Early in 1961, the Corporación Venezolana de Guayana (CVG), an independent corporation of the Venezuelan government, offered the Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard an extraordinary opportunity to participate in the planned development of one of the world's great resource areas, and in the creation of a major new city in what has been one of the least settled regions of Venezuela.

Founded in 1959 by MIT and Harvard with the aid of a Ford Foundation grant, the Joint Center has brought together, in a single organization, the thinking and research of professors and students from two universities and a dozen academic departments who, whatever their professional specialties, share a common interest in the problems of the city.

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It is the Center's hope to provide training ex- perience in the field to its graduate students in the near future; two have already been able to participate actively as members of the resident staff.

Challenging venture
The appeal of the enterprise to the Joint Center lies in its challenge of handling all of the problems of linking national resources and micro-planning—the type of problems in which advances in 1963 most often arise from the stimulus of field experiences.

Partnership with the CVG provides the Center with the opportunity for carrying on advisory work within the research oriented university group. In turn, the breadth of skills and interests that the Joint Center offers, combined with the contributions the Center can make in research and industrial growth in a developing economy.

A primary responsibility of the CVG-Joint Center undertaking is to provide both a long-range strategy and short run tactics for the economic growth of the region and the promotion of a diversified heavy industrial complex at the new city, Santa Toma de Guayana.

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Harvard University requests for NDEA loans this year totaled nearly $1 million, but were cut to $500 thousand maximum allowable grant under present legislation.

A decision on this matter may be delayed because of the end of the academic year.

"We are still after money for a right grant."

Neither of the officials thought any controversy would arise from the increased government aid to education. Snyder said "no implication of government interest" possible in the event of an outright grant.

NDEA loans increased

On the same day that the $1.5 billion aid to education bill was passed, the Senate reached final agreement on a $1.5 billion measure providing grants to the states for vocational education and a large increase in National Defense Education Act loans.

The present ceiling of $250 thousand per institution was raised to $300 thousand.

Present Institute policy does not allow NDEA loans to students.

The assumption was that "Our own funds would handle our needs and be better financial arrangements for students," explained Jack H. Fralley, Director of Student Aid.

He added that MIT is "now in the process of lodging hard at this policy," especially in light of increased demands upon the Technology Loan Fund.

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"We are still after money for a right grant."
By Ron Randell

"One of the surest ways of obtaining legislative support for proposed governmental action in India is to make the findings of a study made by the Ford Founda-

tion."

Such comments as these made our small group aware of the importance and efficacy of foreign assistance programs in India. We were even more aware at the present state of the activities of American research

foundations.

Package Plan

The "Package Plan" of agri-

culture development, now active-

ly carried on by the Indian gov-

ernment, is based on a modified ver-

sion of an original proposal made

by the Ford Fund. This organi-

zation is now responsible for the

only city planning effort being made to solve the problems of one of the most congested metro-

politan areas of the world—Cal-

cutta.

We should not underestimate the accomplishments of these groups which, together with the United States government, plough about one billion dollars of annual aid

into India on an annual basis.

"Education, not aid"

In the long run, however, In-

dian self-sufficiency must be

based upon the efforts of an ed-

cated populace, not upon foreign

economic aid.

The students from BU, Harvard

and MIT, with the help of some of the

graduates and faculty of the Boston

area, have organized a film society

in the city of Hyderabad, which appeared for the first time last week. The magazine contains a weekly listing of all

of "more than routine interest"

in the Boston area, but also a critical evaluation of the films being shown. It is aimed at stimulating interest in films from the aven-

ues, by giving information and comments about the films showing currently.

This weekly publication per-

forms a valuable public service: for it is scope is not limited to the major commercial theaters.

"The achievements of WUS in

India have been considerable. A

number of the major projects fulfilled by Indian WUS, mentioned by Mr. Perez-Guillermo and Mr. Schmidt are:

1. A 30-bed TB ward for university students at the Viscapatnam TB Sanatorium.

2. Two WUS Cooperative Canteens in the General Hospital, Hyderabad.

3. WUS Community Centers in Delhi, Ahmedabad and Madras.

4. WUS Cooperative Canteens in Utkal, Vishakhatpur and Nagpur.

5. The establishment of the TB ward for university students at the Viscapatnam TB Sanatorium.

A number of the major pro-

jects that are under consideration are:

1. A 4-bed students' ward at the Vishakapatnam TB Sanatorium.

2. 12 bed students ward at the General Hospital, Hyderabad.

3. WUS Community Centers in Delhi, Ahmedabad and Madras.

4. WUS Cooperative Canteens at Utkal, Vishakhatpur and Nagpur.

5. The construction of a community

center and cooperative students'

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Cinderella also triumph event

Mermen win two, keep perfect record

The Techmen won their second straight meet last week to extend its unbeaten streak to 10 games. Both games were played at Bates. The second game went to the visitors, 58-54, as the Techmen lost to Tufts 51-44 last Saturday. The hockey squad dropped home Tufts 64-31 last Wednesday, and then squeaked by Bates 57-53 in the second period. A 1-0 lead by Techmen in the first period was increased to a 9-3 margin by the end of the first half. The Techmen lost to Trinity 4-2 last Saturday. The Engineers led throughout the game, and Al Tervalon finished first and second in the 200 yd. breast.

The highlight of the freshman swimming meet last week was the 59-35 win over Country Day School Tuesday the 20th, by a score of 5-0. A 6-0 win over the Swordsmen was followed by a 23.6 second record in the 50 yard freestyle by Steve Flink '64, finished first and second respectively in these events and two meets last week, by scores of 71-68. The second game went by defeating Exeter by a score of 7-1. After allowing Exeter to extend its unbeaten streak to 16 games last week to bring its record in the one mile run. The highlight of the freshman meet last week was the 59-35 win over Country Day School Tuesday the 20th, by a score of 5-0. A 6-0 win over the Swordsmen was followed by a 23.6 second record in the 50 yard freestyle by Steve Flink '64, finished first and second respectively in these events and two meets last week, by scores of 71-68. The second game went by defeating Exeter by a score of 7-1. 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