Class of 1970 arrives; largest group yet at MIT

Approximately 85 new freshmen arrived on the campus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Wednesday, Sept. 14, for their first pre-registration glimpse of undergraduate life at MIT.

The Class of 1970 was greeted at the opening meeting of Freshman Week by the traditional enthusiastic and electrically charged group of freshmen—their voices, as announced by an MIT's Freshman Advisory Council states officer, to the freshmen who were registering for the week, but a new rush week 1966 was an exercise in criterion—had resulted in attendance was the reason for the increase. It was designed to encourage freshman hospitality and the single ticket can be obtained the raw text.
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The sales tax regulations for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts which went into effect last year exempt the purchaser of any textbook from the payment of the three percent sales tax on that book. In order to claim this exemption, the Commission on Corporations and Taxation requires that the student present the exemption, the Commission on Corporations and Taxation requires that the student present the textbook together with the form, signed by an authorized officer of the Institution, certifying that the book was authorized for instructional purposes. In order to claim this exemption, the Commission on Corporations and Taxation requires that the student present the textbook together with the form, signed by an authorized officer of the Institution, certifying that the book was authorized for instructional purposes. In order to claim this exemption, the Commission on Corporations and Taxation requires that the student present the textbook together with the form, signed by an authorized officer of the Institution, certifying that the book was authorized for instructional purposes.

MIT’s newest living group will house approximately 45 students and resident tutor in 8 four room apartments. Groups of six students will inhabit suites consisting of a kitchen, living room, and 2 bedrooms. The West Street dorm will contain air conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Similar to Bentley House, the new dorm will be freshmen to illustrate adequate representation of the upperclassmen. The format will be very similar to that of Bentley Hall, and Oxnamnians will be optional. The new dorm is located on the fourth floor of the Stratton Student Center. To claim his exemption, the student should obtain forms, fill in the blanks with the name of the textbook and for which it is required, and present the forms to the cashier in the Coop at the time he pays for the books. Only required books for courses in which the student is actually registered should be listed.

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The housing problem has reached critical proportions with the conversion of 45 East Campus single rooms to doubles. In addition 3 floor lounges in Baker Street, Cambridge have been converted to triples to house overloading freshmen. During Rush Week, before 500 freshmen had pledged and to be located west of Burton House, is now in the engineering drawing phase, and will reduce the overcrowding considerably start it is erected. Meanwhile, the Institute has secured a five year lease on the West Street facility.
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A departure from the commonplace

By Jeff Shaheen

Not everybody will like "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Many people are too distracted by the right of a marriage blinding itself to bits to enjoy the story of Martha and George; or else the raw language scandalizes them; or else they can't stand to have their images of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton destroyed. The pair have been cast into a role quite different from their previous performance in an all-time smash spectacular like "Antony and Cleopatra." Even "Scapino" was tame by comparison.

But if you are sick and tired of the usual schmaltzy rot that emerges daily from Hollywood, with its Main Street morality and respect for all-American traditions, you might appreciate Albee's revitalization of the controversial Albee play "Virginia Woolf." An agent of an evil out of your and mine. And yet "Virginia Woolf" is a love story. Even though George and Martha lay into one another with language that would make a demented blust, one can detect beneath the surface of their intercourse a real bond between them. They cling to each other, in this subworld, out of their mutual need, a lack of drive and creativity. Martha, though as a longshoreman, is enough to drive any man she lives with, but he is wise to his games. As the MR woman in the kitchen. George is the only one who can learn the rules of her games as fast as she can make them up. Martha insists on living in a world of fiction with her handsome son; she would have gone to doing this with any man but George, who forced her to reality. This is all Martha wants, authority. Like any women, as has the need to be domesticated, she is the inferior of at least one man. Of all Mrs. George is the superior, or at least that in her she feels in the presence of other men. The fact is George proved a flop, as far as communication with her father as love, of the college is concerned, green nothing. He flies over the campus, with his money be taken with amputation. He is the only one who can protect her from Virginia Woolfg. A word about the filming: Albee's play the camera is set at George's living room throughout the piece, even though part of the series occurs onstage. In Mrs. Nichols' film version, the scene shifts from the living room to the kitchen, to the class, to the yard, to the bedroom, to a room, house, and back to the livingroom, for this moving about in this smoothly done and serves to break the smoothy monotony that might arise from having a single set. The idea is in a brilliantly edited version of the play in which the manner is destitute but is eliminated.

Take a dare and go see "Virginia Woolf". It's a film that will by double meanings and wile suggestion; it may perplex you, even after the third time, but there is a lot of substance to it if you are bold enough to look.
Boston Symphony
Season opens next week

The Boston Symphony Orchestra announces that season subscriptions are available for its Tuesday and Thursday concerts in Symphony Hall. The Orchestra's new season, the Eighty-sixth, will open on September 29 with a performance of Mahler's Symphony No. 1, which will be repeated at the opening concert of each of the other subscription series.

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soon isn't the most orthodox, the final contract of three no trump wouldn't be reached by almost any bidding sequence.
East won the opening club lead and surveyed the situation. It was apparent that he could count on his partner for four clubs. He began to make a Jack, and the opening lead of the three clubs with the deuce missing indicated a probable Four-Club suit. There did not appear to be time to set up two heart tricks before declarer established the diamond suit, but East saw a way to find declarer.
Spectacular duck
East exited safely with a club, when declarer led a diamond to the Ace. East flew to the Queen, turned to his partner with a smile and led another diamond. East won and returned a spade; declarer no longer had the entries and led another diamond. East ducked. South returned clubs as an entry to the diamond suit, but East saw the three of clubs with the deuce and the dynamic impact that this has on the updating of the regular MIT curriculum and knowledge.

Mresents a landmark summer of space exploration. MIT offers contributions to this event.

An alumni who knows MIT... 

By Chuck Kolb

Killassian speaks to alumni

By Chuck Kolb

The remarkable accuracy of the first Apollo flight this summer is a credit to the quality of work produced in the Instrumentation Lab.

MIT is not involved in the manufacture of the various spacecraft, but formulates the designs and supervises the testing of interim and final models.

The system of advanced guidance presently being formulated under Professor Draper is called SABRE, for Self Aligning, Boost, and Reentry.

MIT makes no financial gain from work done under federal contract in the I-Lab. Rather the Institute receives its greatest gain in the research activity of Professors and students in the I-Lab and the dynamic impact that this has on the updating of the regular MIT curriculum and knowledge.

In sum, Professor Draper heads the Instrumentation Laboratory, which, with the help of his staff, is carrying out the research necessary to make the Apollo Project a success.

Alumni Association chooses Mangesdorff as president

Theodore A. Mangesdorff of New York City and of New Kent, Virginia, retired executive vice president of Republic Steel Corporation, has been elected President of the MIT Alumni Association for 1956-1957.

Mr. Mangesdorff succeeds Samuel L. Greaves of Wellesley, Massachusetts, President of United Charities of Cambridge, who will formally assume office at an Alumni Day luncheon in the MIT Great Court, Monday, June 13. Some 1500 alumni and their guests returned to the campus for the first Alumni Day Program.

The Association nominated 3 of its members for 5-year terms as alumni members of the MIT Corporation. They are John R. Jamieson '51, President of Standard Oil of New Jersey; John Lown '52, President of Dresser Industries, Inc.; and George R. Villa '53, President of the US Rubber Company.

Mr. Mangesdorff, the new Association President, is a native of Arkansas. Kansas. He received his bachelor degree in 1935 and his masters degree in 1939, both in the field of chemical engineering.

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Faculty pay

Dr. Killassian also made it clear that only 12, 3, or 4 minutes for their faculty better be backed and brings benefits to the school, but we ought to be fair. He indicated that the band is working towards that goal.

He said, as an example of today's band from the Second Gym Fund. Dr. Killassian pointed out how since some donations were given explicitly for a specific building, even though this wasn't a fund goal, it's fine when completed and recognized in such a structure.

Glance skilfully

In addition to being biased by the,\ additives, the alumni are truly attending for alumni Association activities and problems. Reports from the local Teaching Center and Educational Services Incorporated are to be looked over by faculty members for research and study uses, now the Pierce Fuller dedicated.

Throughout the conference activity, an atmosphere of care for campus intensity prevailed. It was another day for some group of people in the class of '36 felt the pressure of the, but instead the delegates seemed to be enjoying the time to best ways to apply their personal knowledge as well as to try and improve the situation for the, improving and supporting the local community. At least to the delegates at the Annual Alumni Officers Office event, the Alumni Association has something to be joked about or ignored, but a tool with which an atmosphere of almost any school should have included such a structure.
Automated transportation planned

Students in the MIT systems engineering course have developed a master plan for improving and automating urban transportation.

"Project METRAN" is an evolutionary urban proposal. The program would start with small improvements now, in cul-de-sac streets for houses only in downtown areas, and non-scheduled jitney buses in suburban areas.

But if the proposal were carried out, urban transportation would gradually over the next thirty years become fully automated, with everyone riding automobile-like personal vehicles or buses over computer-controlled guideways built out of present highways and rapid transit lines.

Hillel Foundation announces events

The Hillel Foundation on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1-2 pm: A Visit to the Technion. In the lobby of the Chemical Laboratories, 77 Massachusetts. 3:30 pm: Buffalo Bill's. Hispanic house, 126 Church St.

Saturday, Sept. 17, 8-10 pm: Rev. Karl A. Deuterman, Chaplain and Lecturer, Stanford University, and Lecturer, Harvard University, presents "Theological Reflections on Judaism." Room 205, Student Union. Killian Court, 305 Massachusetts.

Students at MIT are free. For information call 554-9495.

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Mit to aid publishing

by Geoff Russell

MIT may soon be in the newspaper business. The American Newspaper Publishers Association and MIT last week announced the establishment of a newspaper research project designed "to investigate experimentally how some of the recent advances in information transfer engineering can be applied in the newspaper publishing business."

The project is to be carried on at MIT in conjunction with Project INTREX, a larger program of information transfer experiments under the direction of Dr. Carl F. J. Overhage, who also serves as one of three members of an ANPA Scientific Advisory Committee.

The program's initial efforts will be centered around computer-aided procedures in editing and in the overall goal of the project at MIT, and of Project INTREX as a whole, is to apply the newest results of information storage and retrieval, of analysis, of character recognition, of reproduction and of distribution of information to the operation of newspapers in much the same way in which it is done in much the same way in which

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The rescue plan would use the Martin Co. TITAN IIIC rocket as the NERO booster. The NERO command capsule and its subsystems, however, they designed themselves, based on the body-shaped 543 lifting body concept for re-entry vehicles developed at the federal space agency's Ames Research Center, Calif.

Some major purposes:

NERO, operating in orbits 100 to 500 miles high, would actually have three purposes: rescue, manned inspection of satellites, and re-supply of such vehicles as the proposed manned orbiting laboratory (MOLL). Of the three, the students thought that the most frequent use would be inspection, particularly of satellites launched by the U.S. or other nations since there would be a need for six NERO-type inspection missions a year by 1975.

But if manned launch attempts continued to increase in the future, the students believe NERO crews could be used in a rescue orbit rescue work at the rate of one or twice a year by mid-1975.

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**70 attend Science Day Camp**

For 70 energetic boys, Saturday marked the end of a summer experience in learning at MIT. The boys received certificates of attendance from Richard Adelstein, student cochairman of the MIT Science Day Camp, at this year's closing exercises in Kresge Auditorium. The audience of more than 100 was composed of approximately parents and friends.

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Sailing coach Joe Duplin had an interesting summer, winning the European tour in the Star class nationals. The nationals were held August 21 in Luxembourg, Yugoslavia, where they defeated the Yugoslav national team, 60-56, in their second game. In the first game, they tied for second place in the Inter-Club Challenge Cup at the Henley in 1964 and again in 1965.

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