Dormconn shuttle service aids arriving Freshmen

This year, for the first time, Dormconn Council sponsored a Freshmen orientation program to provide a transition from Freshman Week to Freshman weekend. In this year's program began as 50 saw a showing of "Cat Ballou" in Kenne Auditorium under the sponsorship of Fernandin de Graham and the LSC. As freshmen reorganized their room life, many of them began to appreciate the Dormconn service. Dormconn's shuttle service helped them move their belongings from the airport, the bus stations, railroad stations, and Reach Week rooms to their new houses. The program operated out of the dormconn clearing house in the summer and provided meeting services for two days.

The finale of the program came Wednesday night at 6:00 attended a mixer in McCormick Hall. In addition, the freshmen of member houses received a Moser Manual - a highly informative guide.

According to Jeffrey Wiesner, Dormconn Council chairman, the program was highly successful and achieved many of our goals. The Dormconn Council plans to continue and elaborate upon the program next year.

Kohl receives position at Computation Center

William B. Kohl has been appointed Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering and Associate Director of the MIT Computation Center. The appointment was announced by Dean Gordon S. Brown of the MIT School of Engineering. Professor Kohl will have responsibility for the direct administration of the Center's computer operations, and will be responsible for developing the large-scale expression of the center's computational facilities which is now under way.

Professor Kohl came to MIT from the University of Pittsburgh, where he was a professor and Chairman of the Department of Computer Science and Director of the Computation and Data Processing Center. He previously taught at Georgia Tech, and was also a math instructor at MIT from 1965 to 1966.

The Computation Center serves research workers at 54 New England land university laboratories at MIT. The computational facilities at the center include a large, multimillion IBM 7094 computer and a new IBM 360 model 65 computer which will be installed late this year.

By Karen Watts

MIT receives Class of 1970

President and Mrs. Johnson invite and Provost and Mrs. Wissner [right] great freshman and their parents to the recep-

tion which marks the end of Freshman Week.

The reception traditionally marks the end of Freshman Week.

SSC to outline neighborhood problems

A panel discussion on some of the recent developments in the area of Cambridge adjacent to MIT, known as Area 4, will be held this Thursday, September 26, in the Bache Room at 7:30. Sponsored by the MIT Social Service Committee and entitled "Our Cambridge Neighbors Next Door," it will deal with the political and social problems of the people in the area. The discussion will be held in the Social Science Building and will include Elsa Baldwin, executive director of the Institute's Community Relations Committee.

The discussion will cover various topics, including the institution of an area-wide organization called the Cambridge Area Neighborhood Association. The association has been formed to outline problems in the area and to provide a forum for residents to discuss solutions that may be attempted will be also be outlined.

Reach extends

This lettering of Area 4 is a step in which MIT has played a small part, with many faculty and students having become involved in the area's volunteer tutoring program, Tutoring Plus, which has been three years in the making. Since formed into an area-wide organization called REACH (Refurbished for Educational Action), a year ago, REACH has increased its membership to 300 students.

Reach now enrolls all educational improvement projects. With a recent grant of federal funds, the activity in Area 4 will be picking up, and MIT's involvement and potential influence in area affairs will undoubtedly increase.

Proponents of the Tech are invited to an organizational meeting in the Student Center, held this week. Those interested in joining the Tech or upperclassmen are requested to attend, whether or not they signed up at the Activities Fair.
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A nice place

The biggest problem facing MIT today is finding places for its students, both undergraduates and graduate, to live in; places which, at least in part, cater to comfort, and access to the Institute and still remain close to the limits of reasonable cost to the student.

It's not hard to see that a problem existing in one of the most concentrated academic areas is that Hampden Street, home of the Institute, for 28 years has been crowded for the last month by both undergraduates and graduate, most student's families still forced to live in the decaying apartments that now serve as student homes.

The truth is that even with the conscientious help of the Community Housing office, it's almost impossible to get a decent and still not outrageous priced apartment. This summer, while the new dorm buildings will rent in excess of $250 a month, which is almost prohibitive even split four ways by single graduate students.

Yet the impossibility of getting a parking ticket and Cambridge landlords who keep parking their already amazing cut of students' income. According to realtors we have been discovered.

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The most immediate problem of the lot is the plight of the student who wants to live in a private apartment. Married students, both undergraduate and graduate, most transfer students, and single students who can't get into, a undergrad dorm or Ashdown House all must compete in a ridiculously overburdened apartment market.

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By Bob Derman
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TAKING BACK By Don Davis
The most significant trend to emerge in pop music this summer was the influence of music of foreign countries. The Beatles and Rolling Stones were the innovators of this movement, which has been drawn chiefly from the music of Asian and European countries. No less than seven songs of major import have in some way been affected by this Eastern influence.
The Beatles started it all in late 1964 when they used a sitar in "Norwegian Wood" on their Rubber Soul album. The sitar is an ancient Indian instrument roughly resembling a very long guitar with a resonating sphere at the top. It commonly has twelve strings, six of which are the ones generally plucked, the remaining serving largely to obtain interesting harmonies due to their sympathetic nature. George Harrison picked up enough knowledge of the instrument to play "Norwegian Wood" with great finesse.

The Rolling Stones jumped on the bandwagon by employing a sitar in "Paint It, Black," using the use of the Indian instrument. "Norwegian Wood" became almost a symbol of what has generally been called the "Eastern" influence. The instrumentation in "Brown Bird" resembles that of an Arabic oud. In "Paint It, Black," the Stones both employed sitar guitars but had a definite pop influence. The instrumentation in "Brown Bird" resembles quite closely that of a Greek bouzouki. "Paint It, Black," on the other hand, is a more pop-oriented version of the sitar in the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood".

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Orchestra adds string workshop

The MIT Symphony Orchestra will in its first rehearsal for the coming season, this evening at 7:30 in Maclaurin Auditorium. Conductor of the orchestra, Miss Monosoff, has announced that the orchestra will be open to everyone in the MIT community and their friends.

For the year will include a number of first performances of American and other music. Peggy Johnson of Cambridge has been appointed as Director of String Ensembles.

The group plans to go on a tour of the eastern coast next spring of 1967 and has been active as a soloist here and abroad. Peggy Johnson has been also cited for her research and performance of Baroque Music.

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A drum which is held on a wooden frame on the ground may be played either by plucking or hitting with a hammer. The dulcimer was a forerunner of the harpsichord and the two instruments are virtually indistinguishable in sound, so that 'Lady Jane' combines the folk sound of any country with the harp flavor of the harpsichord.

Sonny and Cher's latest, 'Little Man,' promises to be their biggest since 'I Got You Babe.' The song is almost a straight Greek or gypsy dance with many chords which sound foreign to American ears. It makes prime use of the shoe and banjo, which give it an Eastern sound.

The final and most fascinating song in this line of foreign-influenced songs is the controversial 'Love You To' on the Beatles' 'Revolver' album, currently the nation's top seller. This disjointed song is straight Indian music from the rhythm to the music of the tabla, played by Ringo Starr. The tabla is similar to the sitar and dulcimer in that it is a many-stringed instrument which makes much use of resonance.

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Athletic program divided into four main sections

Included in the broad range of the MIT athletic programs are four main sections: varsity, intramural, intercollegiate, and varsity sports. The physical education classes are arranged for freshman, sophomores, and upperclassmen under the leadership of the Intramural Council. Many dormitory alumni are entirely run by the students of the dormitory under the leadership of the Intramural Council. Many dormitory alumni are entirely run by the students of the dormitory under the leadership of the Intramural Council.

Teams ready launch practice in intramural football league

Tech's Rugby Club will hold their organizational meeting and first practice today at 3 p.m. Enthusiasts should be picked up by the head coach after the Freshman Day games today. The Rugby Club is one of the AA Executive Committees, the Director of Athletics, three alumni, and three faculty members.

Sports preview

Harriers, golfers to set pace

Cross-country prospects for the coming season look bright, according to captain Henry Link '67. Link pointed to the strengths of three upperclassmen and the fact that 3 aces who have gained confidence this year. The returning upperclassmen, seniors Terry Yankaskas and Tom Naja '67, and junior Dan Hoban are expected to serve as the assistant coach.

golf has depth

The golfers will be in much the same position on the 18-hole course as they were last year. Captain Travis Gumble '87 pointed out that the team looks stronger than last year. There will be no freshmen this year.

Intramural tennis opens Saturday

Tech's Intramural Tennis program will begin Saturday, October 5, and continue through October 16 and 17, depending on weather conditions. Competition will differ from that of the last year, consisting of two singles players and two doubles teams. There will be separate singles and doubles tournaments. A player may not compete in both. Team standings will be determined by adding the advantage points of the individual team members.

Crabron stars in national sailing

Tech's varsity sailing team opens up its season this weekend with the opening of the Harvard, Yale, and MIT regattas. The TEP Club, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, will be furnished, providing the illusion of complete uniformity down the range to give the illusion of completely unlighted targets. There will be physical education classes offered for top but no novices in the country, respectively.

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Records set this year

One ten game set will be played in each match for the team's record, along with two of three set matches will be played in the semifinals and finals and the number of years will be determined on a single or double elimination.

Rotating listing number one and number two singles and doubles must be turned in to the A.A. Association to be directed to Scudder Smith. The top two college skippers from each of the six entries in the American Intramural Championships Regatta will face out the last vestigial parts of lights behind armor plate. The range has 16 rifle and six pistol sections. The only one of these is to be done in either the rifle or pistol sections. The only one of these is to be done in either the rifle or pistol sections.