Nader to deliver address on ethics of engineering

Ralph Nader, controversial critic of automobile safety standards, will speak at Kresge Auditorium at 5 p.m. Wednesday. His topic will be "The Engineer in Society: His Responsibilities and Ethics."

The program is sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, David Cohen '69, program chairman and chairman of the ASME student section, added.

Panel discussion

A panel discussion will follow Mr. Nader's lecture. Besides Nader, panelists will include Professors Norman Dahr and Dwight M. Buxton, Mechanical Engineering; Bruce Marshall; History, and Nicholas DeWolf, President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. David Cahn '68, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will moderate.

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"Extenuating circumstances," Nader, a Washington DC attorney, attracted national attention with his book Unsafe At Any Speed, and with subsequent appearances before Congressional committees investigating highway and automobile safety. Besides his service in the "meatballs and manning of hundreds of thousands of people annually," Nader's interest in the area of auto hazards stemmed from his "recognition that we've had the technological and economic capability to build safer cars for decades, and . . . the deep awareness that unsafe autos pose a profound professional challenge to the legal, medical, and engineering professions who have the responsibility not just to apply their optimum skills to the problems, but also to work for the elimination of those very problems."

"It is the last day on which an undergraduate stu-
dent may request a subject for which he is registered without having to petition the Committee on Academic Performance. Cancellations after this date will be allowed only for extreme circumstances," Nader said.

"Failure in the course concerned is not considered a valid reason for a late cancella-
tion."

Volpe announcement

Decision on Inner Belt not expected until May

By Steve Carteher

Others. Delayed in the past, the final decision on the route of the Inner Belt has been put off once again for General George Volpe and government agencies which have been concerned with this delicate matter.

As recently as a month ago, Massachusetts Transportation Commissioner Governor Volpe announced that he does not expect a decision until sometime in May.

Governor's comments

He also said that determining exactly where the Belt will go is not merely a matter of engineering. "No matter which route is chosen, some people will inevitably be hurt. However, Governor Volpe disagreed with those who have called for further study of the Belt route because the Belt problem has already been studied more than any comparable highway problem. Furthermore, the governor added, he is convinced that the Belt is a necessary addition to the network of superhighways around Boston and that further study would only delay its construction without appreciably reducing the problems which holding the Belt will cause.

The governor said that he was not impressed by the arguments of those who say that the Belt will be obsolete soon after it is built and therefore should not be begun; on the contrary, the fact that it will be inadequate so soon only underlines the need for the road.

Possible routes

The proposed routes around Cambridge are illustrated online.

(Please turn to Page 2)
CIA damps relations (Continued from Page 1)

“publicity given to a variety of kinds of relations between gov-
ernment and the academic institu-
tions” has been a prime factor
in bringing about a “deterioration
of an atmosphere of co-
laboration” between the two.
Three basic philosophies have
emerged as a result of such dis-
closures. One group feels univer-
sity administrators should isolate themselves from close relations with govern-
ment agencies. A second group feels it is the obligation of the academic community to act as more responsible citizens and try to help government behave more intelligently rather than dissociate themselves from it. A third group of university profes-
sors emphasizes practical consid-
erations in that the image of gov-
ernment-sponsored research is fic-
tioned as the “New Technology.”

Johnson deplores depersonalization (Continued from Page 1)
equal rights and equal job op-
portunity, when finally obtained
by citizens long denied them, can
do the job with imagination and intelli-
gence. If you’ve got it, you’ll find a
place to use it. The trouble is, too
many do not find places to use it.

Of all the government agencies
connected with the academic world, the Central Intelligence
Agency is usually singled out as
the most “dangerous” possibly
due to the recent disclosure of
the CIA’s support of student, labor, and other organizations.
Millikan emphasizes that its pub-
lic image as a clandestine agency
must be changed. The public
must be educated of the impor-
tant scholarly work the CIA per-
forms in evaluating the world’s
overall political, economic, social,
and military forces of which the
President and the National Se-
curity Council must be constantly
aware. Prof. Millikan cites an
example which struck close to
home whereby the MIT Center
for International Studies was
forced to discontinue its contracts
with the CIA in June of 1966 be-
cause of “misunderstanding at
the Center and abroad.”

Solutions thus far advanced by
institutions to reconcile the rift
between education and govern-
ment such as accepting no gov-
ernment contracts providing for
assurance of personnel or han-
dling of classified material, or by
making sharp distinctions be-
 tween the university’s accepting
such contracts and the individuals
scholars comprising the staffs of
such institutes accepting them.
They have all proved unsatisfactory.

Proposed solutions
Prof. Millikan’s proposed solu-
tions to the conflict are basically
fielded as follows:
(1) A distinct effort should be made by university
and professors to restate their
intentions to engage in activities
which will be made fully public. (2) Universities should only
accept contracts, the results of which
will be released to the public.
(3) Members of the academic
world should not accept contracts
which limit the connotations of
the research. (4) Universities and in-
dividuals thereof should accept
only those contracts which permit
them to reveal the source of their
funds. (5) Universities should
avoid becoming too dependent on
any one government agency for
support of research.

Only by instituting such re-
fusals with the judgment and in-
tegrity of the parties involved
will the public and professors to restate their
intentions to engage in activities
which will be made fully public.

Johnson concludes that
the “New Technology” is being
forced upon the universities,
and the universities may be
forced to discontinue its contracts
with the CIA in June of 1966 be-
cause of “misunderstanding at
the Center and abroad.”

The show is composed of more
photographs, many of them
landscapes and portraits, and
emphasizes is placed on close
total control and factual con-
trasts. Visitors are encouraged to
leave written comments on the
photographs, since the photo-
grapers are eager to know the re-
sponse of the viewers.

Creative photography show
sponsors new local talent

The abstract and person-
Al view of more than a dozen local
photographers is the theme of a
New Group show now open in the
Creative Photography Gallery.
Exhibitors include Elaine Phe-
ter, Elizabeth Hecker, David
Wunch, Charles Hirsch, Cary
Kewer, Rosalind Kamali, Phoe-
be Ham, Ann Warrington and Tom
Wills of Cambridge; Jonathan
Green of Brooklyn; Barbara
Hanna Marshall of Chestnut Hill;
Eric Myrvaag of Winchester;
and Eugene Richlin of Quincy.

The show will continue through
May 7. Hours are Monday through
Friday, 9 to 9 pm, and Saturday and Sun-
day, 1 to 6. The Gallery is lo-
cated on the third floor of the
Armory.

Can an engineer find a good spot
with United Air Lines? One did.

His name is George Keck. He came
to work for us as an industrial
engineer in 1946. Today, he’s the
president.

Here’s the real point: engineers at
United Air Lines are not an isolated
group of people, but a rapidly growing
which their contributions are vital to
the management of the company.
(Continued from Page 1)

FAC sets interview date for potential members
Interviews for membership in the
Foreign Opportunities Commit-
tee will be held Sunday even-
ing, Applicants should see Betty
Hendricks in the Insurcance Of-
Office (922-401) for an appointment.

tution worries?... End of line "black")

CREDIT 2

For further information, enclose a resume, write to:
Mr. W. D. Ferguson, Employment Manager
Employment Office, United Air Lines
Kennedy International Airport, Hangar 8
Jamaica, New York 11430
Brookline-Elm route heads likely paths for Inner Belt

(Continued from Page 1)

Elm St. route, which cuts through residential areas well to the north of the Institute; Portland-Albany route, which goes through the light industry just north of MIT; and the railroad route along the Inner Belt on that route would have on the delicate infrastructure and heavy traffic on the campus.

As though all the difficulties associated with the Inner Belt weren't enough, the DPW quietly revealed this fact not long ago: numerous independent studies have indicated that by 1984 another Belt, looping between the Inner Belt and route 128, will be absolutely necessary to provide the proper flow of traffic in the metropolitan area.

As many as 30,000 visitors are expected to get an introduction to the Institute’s research when MIT opens its doors to the public during Open House Saturday from noon to 5. The Open House Committee, chaired by Volpe, will attempt to show visitors how a large, technically oriented university operates. The facility chairman is Professor Douglas P. Adarna of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Student guides

Nearly two hundred student guides will be on hand to answer questions and conduct tours of the MIT laboratories and research facilities. Over two hundred displays will be offered for public viewing by the various departments. In addition the annual State Science Fair is being held at MIT this weekend, so visitors to Open House will also have a chance to see the winning high school student science exhibits.

Art exhibitions open to the public will include a showing of the work of the current year’s students, entitled “Miscellaneous Masquerade and Clandestine Sculptures” now in the Hayden Gallery. An exhibition of several amateur area photographers will continue in the Armory until May 7.

Open House will include several of MIT’s newest buildings: the Center for Materials Science and Engineering, the Brookline-Cambridge area of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Portland-Albany route. The administration center will be open, and the cyclotron and the National Magnet Laboratory will all remain open.

Should you sip beer?

We'd rather you wouldn't. Sipping is for wine. It's the best way to appreciate the delicate taste of a fine vintage.

But not always. Especially not Budweiser. Buds is a hearty drink brewed with lots of character, and the best way to enjoy it is to drink it. (Not chug-a-lug...just good healthy beer-drinking is guaranteed.)

Give it a try. Open a Budweiser and pour it into a glass...smack-dab down the middle to get a healthy head of foam. Now...take a big drink. No sips.

Over the years, the beer should taste. As we keep saying, Budweiser is brewed with exclusive Beechwood Aging to give you a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other.

So pour your beer with a flourish. Drink it with a flourish. (And maybe a pretzel.)

Tomorrow afternoon

30,000 expected at Open House

TSE selects new officers, sets goals for coming year

The Board of Directors of Technology Student Enterprises, Inc., met in the Placement Office yesterday for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Chairman Arthur Alexander announced that Niko Covatta '68 is the new president, succeeding Ralph Schmidt '68. After deciding to consolidate the positions of vice president and treasurer, the Board has named Marilyn Marsden '70 to fill the new position.

The new president said that he will try to guide TSE, Inc., "in a very business-like manner, maintaining the high standards of honesty and integrity which characterize my predecessor's term of office."

He outlined TSE's goals in the coming year as "greater service to the MIT community through carefully measured growth."

Interviews for new agency managers and for executive assistants to the president and treasurer will be held in the near future. Anyone interested in these positions should contact TSE office at 65 Vassar Street (front of the Metropolitan Warehouse).
A chance to learn

The Tech provides a fair degree of fun, education, and some very.lasting and worthwhile. There may be certain occupations that do not suit every person, but the Tech provides an opportunity to develop interests in events which

45. Evidently, Professor Ar.
thur Mattuck has taken his pres.
terior view of the Big Screw
Award very much in stride.
While students in his 1.02 lec.
ture partly awaited his ar.

46. Who says that letters to
the editor are accessibly
read. If you ramble through some of the
early issues from this term, you

47. The fan of Newsweek
magazine would have been
happy to see a flood of the

48. With the spring weather

Kibitzer

by Philip Selwyn

Having placed East with three
aces, he has not thought about
West's hand. There were only

74. Printing...
MIT strives for future excellence

Johnson plans innovations

The immediate future will find MIT moving ahead to better and brighter. This upcoming period will be marked by changes in the physical as well as academic environment not only in the eyes of those associated with the Institute but also with the millions who regard MIT as the school in our world of modern technology.

Three areas of change

As described by President Johnson, these ramifications are occurring in three major areas: the physical plant and buildings, the atmosphere surrounding the campus, and, most important of all, the curriculum.

In this first division, it is obvious that "Dynamics" is certainly apropos. President Johnson is hopefully making its new wing for the upcoming academic year; Hart House apartments and a new chemistry building are under construction.

The immediate future will find even Tech students a little more greenery, stude, and atmosphere of relaxation being incorporated into the formerly sterile campus. The Great Court is cluttered with sunbathers now that the warm weather is setting in. This aspect of improving campus is the most significant, since a change in environment can certainly lead to a change in student attitude toward studies.

The final area of change, of course, is in the very heart of MIT's curriculum. Freshman humanities classes have been greatly extended so that by the incoming students be a choice as varied that one can't help but believe fulfilling his first year humanities requirements needs more. In addition, new courses are continually being created in such diverse fields as oceanography, public information, and, the article on page 8.

MIT's growth

When asked about the large amount of freedom given students at MIT, President Johnson commented that the responsibility ennobled by the student body assisted him that "free thought" is not the prerogative of individuals but the prerogative of individuals not attending MIT. In his opinion, the change was primarily due to better high school preparation for college life. The Institute is attempting to assist all students by increasing the amount of financial aid available, in addition to offering an interest in each individual student. "Each student who is forced to drop out is considered a failure." Yes, MIT is certainly moving ahead. The startling innovations appearing clearly point toward a better life for graduates and undergraduates alike.

Student government

3 divisions form Inscomm

Like almost all colleges, MIT has a student government. Unlike other colleges, however, the system is both powerful and efficient. This system is divided into three parts: living group government, class government, and the committee structure. All three are joined into the Institute Committee, or Inscomm, the student governing body.

MIT is a residential college with two thirds of the students in dormitories and the rest in fraternity houses. Each dorm has elected officers who work with the dean's office and the Dormitory Council to determine policies regarding such rules as parietal hours.

Interfraternity Conferences

The fraternity, most of which are off-campus, have even more autonomy. Each house has almost complete control over its activities, ranging from care of its physical plant to community relations. An Interfraternity Conference provides the fraternity to have a forum with which to exchange ideas, unite to purchase commodities at a lower price, and establish controls over such activities as raising the benefit of the fraternity system as a whole. Other work between the Dormitory Council and the IFC is planned in the future to improve fraternity relations.

Class government

Each class also has its own system of government. The Freshmen government has been given considerable authority in the planning of class rings, Freshman Prom, and other activities. The Presidents of these groups are the Freshman Orientation, the Inscomm Image with the public, and disciplinary problems.

SCEP

In these times of student dissatisfaction there are few with contact with the academic policy makers, the Inscomm Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) is a medium between the administration, faculty and the student body.

(please turn to page 8)

Institute Committee tries to fulfill students' always increasing needs

Each UAP embarking on his year in office tries to predict what the year will hold and how his energies and abilities may be directed to make this next year better than previous one. Bob Hervitz '68, is no exception. The past year's Inscomm focal point has been his role in the move to the Student Center and reactions to this move. The Class of '70 wants to enjoy the first to complete a a rapid growth of student activities and government.

Year of precedent

In many ways, next year will be completely different. There will be no great organizational or physical changes as in the past. Nevertheless, this is a critical year, one of precedent. Hervitz divided the objectives of this year's Inscomm into four major areas: student-centered environment, extracurricular, and social.

Inscomm's academic goals have been so set in other areas of this issue. Essentially, the Student Committee on Educational Policy is continually seeking to have the pressure on the MIT student.

The Student Committee on Environ-

In the field of extracurricular activities, Finance Board is attempting to expand its budget to the $300,000 range. Activities Executive Board, Public Relations Committee, and Open House Committee are all striving to provide more activities in which any student can find happiness and take advantage of. An important aspect of the education offered at MIT.

Finally, weekends and blasts have become an integral part of life at the Institute. Extracurricular objectives are under way for an interested student. Finally, weekends and blasts have become an integral part of life at the Institute. Extracurricular objectives are under way for an interested student.
Student life combines...

Gardens vie with buildings

New campus architecture meets research demands

In an effort to meet the continually increasing demand for more advanced research and instructional facilities from the nation and its students, MIT has, in recent years, embarked on a program of expansion of unprecedented magnitude. New research facilities and improvements to the old are constantly under construction throughout the campus. Always striving to fulfill its goal of service to industry and the nation, MIT is expanding rapidly to retain its reputation as an institution of higher learning that is unsurpassed in the world today.

Center of student affairs

During this period of growth, nearly all departments have benefited in some way, shape or form. The Julius Stratton Building has become the center of student affairs. The reading room is open 24 hours a day, allowing many students to make their home there. The Student Center contains the Tech Coop, a pool room, a bowling alley, a bar, shop, and public dining rooms. It is the center of many student activities and student government. There are various rooms for reading, TV, darkrooms, and lounges. The Sala de Puerto Rico is the scene of many social events during the year. On the fourth floor, several activities have offices in which they make their headquarters.

New buildings

The Cecil and Ida Green Building is a prime example of the new growth at MIT. The imposing height of the Green Building makes it the focal point of the campus. Its twenty stories house research facilities for the geosciences, computer graphics, and meteorology as well as classes and courses for upperclass students.

On the East Campus are the Hermann Building and Dieghaus. The Hermann Building contains the Institute's Humanities facilities. See the picture on page 6 for a good view of this new building. Dieghaus, the new Student Dormitory Housing, is nearly completed and will be ready for occupation next year. This releasing pressure put on facilities for housing due to a shortage of rooms.

The Pierce Whitworth Boat House was dedicated at the beginning of this year. Located on the Charles River, it contains all the equipment necessary to keep the rowing teams in shape year round. There is a distinct possibility that MIT will have its own boat team in the near future.

IFC accepts more responsibility, as fraternities attempt to improve

The fraternity system at MIT must be considered an integral part of the life of the Institute. The accomplishments of the past year and the expectations for the next demonstrate the mature acceptance of responsibility which marks MIT fraternities as a major influence in the growth of the individual. The Interfraternity Conference not only accepts, but also demands responsibility to shape itself and its environment. Because of this, the IFC maintains a great degree of autonomy, without losing the full support of the administration.

New England leadership

The leadership of MIT fraternities in the New England area was demonstrated through its hosting of the New England Symposium on Fraternity Morality, which included such speakers as Dr. James H. Killian, Chairman of the Corporation, and the Honorable John J. Vellege, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The symposium expressed one of the guiding philosophies of the MIT community: the individual must make his own choice, but in so doing he must assume the responsibility for respecting the rights of others.

Community responsibility

Moreover, the Interfraternity Conference has also demonstrated its leadership to the community in which it resides—the annual IFC blood drive gained much-needed blood for hospitals in the Boston area, netting a near-record 300 pints this year. In addition, the IFC has instituted a community relations program to show that MIT fraternity men intend to be responsible citizens.

This program has been carried out in a number of ways. At a recent IFC meeting $2500 was presented to the Back Bay Planning and Development Corporation to show the IFC's deep concern with the long-range planning and development proposals which this group is concerned with. "Operation Clean-Up" was instituted by Back Bay fraternities to enhance the physical appearance of their neighborhood, while the new Community Relations Committee of the IFC has been instrumental in establishing MIT fraternities as a responsible voice in the discussions and decisions at various committees of residents in the Back Bay.

(please turn to page 7)
Another view of campus: quiet spots among activity

(Continued from Page 6)

ability that MIT's crews may improve solely because of this new facility.

There are many research facilities on campus. The High Voltage Laboratory conducts research on high-energy synchrotrons for cancer therapy, and food sterilization and preservation. The National Magnet Laboratory provides a center for research on intense magnetic fields, solid-state physics, and magnet technology. Work has been started on the Center for Space Research and the Advanced Engineering Study Center.

Another view of campus

The buildings are only one aspect of the campus. Just walk around in all the little nooks between the buildings and even in the buildings. There are gardens everywhere. Though small they march a striking contrast with the buildings. The silence and peaceful atmosphere allow one to escape the hurrying activity and boredom of life. If you can find a little nook for a time. Many students spend happy hours between-class hours relaxing in these peaceful areas.

Where are these places located? Take a tour. Start behind the Student Center and then visit the gardens near the Whittle Building. The Great Court and the gardens by the Hayden Library are next. From there stop at the court by the Green Building. The last garden is beside the Alumnae pool.

Something new

Soon members of the MIT community will be able to have a hand in remaking the physical plant. The Student Committee on Environment is sponsoring several programs to generate enthusiasm for the campus and find ideas on how it can be improved. There will be a contest for students to design a classroom. Some offices in Building Seven will be remodeled along the lines of the proposed design most acceptable to the judges. The Student Committee on Environment will also put out a "Design Your Own Institute Bill," complete with map of the Institute and crayons for making any changes that one desires and thinks have a possibility of being implemented.

Both are important and help to coordinate the effort. Try and see both sides before making any decisions on the beauty of the MIT campus.

Objects of reform include rush week, pledge training

(Continued from Page 6)

Considerable work (such as rewriting the Rush Book) has gone into making this coming year's Rush Week more worthwhile for all those who attend, and a record turnout is expected. This year the Rush Committee is hoping to attract more foreign students about Rush Week so that they will be encouraged to attend. Thus, they too will be able to take advantage of the opportunities and experiences afforded all who attend. As a result, Rush Committee expects Rush Week to play an important part in freshmen orientation.

When asked about the new emphasis on pledge training, Tom Neal '68, chairman of the IFC, replied: "We are attempting to run an integrated analysis and evaluation of the goals and objectives of pledge training. This is being done through a series of meetings of the Executive Committee with house presidents, pledge trainers, and all other interested parties. As a result, next year's pledge training is expected to be a meaningful, worthwhile program from the viewpoint of both the fraternities and the pledges themselves."

As part of the IFC's continuing program emphasizing academic achievement (among pledges, as well as active brothers), Tom added that "the IFC's Institute-supported, increasingly successful, resident tutor program attracted a number of graduate students to live in fraternities to help guide the undergraduate's scholastic achievement."

Value of system

It can be seen that the IFC has been changing to fulfill a major role in the education and growth of the individual. The true value of the fraternity system applies not only to the men in the fraternities, but also to the MIT community itself, as well as the residential community in which the fraternities live.

It must be remembered, though, that the real value of the fraternity system is not as tangible as a blood drive or an Operation Clean-Up. As former President Julius A. Stratton has said, "the greater values which the (fraternity) system brings into the life of the student are not material; they arise from the enhancement of social, cultural, and intellectual growth which a notable number of men derive from the life of a fraternity."

MIT's West Campus includes the Julius Adams Stratton Student Center (foreground), Kresge Auditorium (center) and the MIT Chapel (left). In the background, stretching along the Charles as far as Westgate Tower, are some of the Dorms; Burton and Baker Houses, McCormick Hall (Women's residence), and four of MIT's 28 fraternities.

Objects of reform include rush week, pledge training

(Continued from Page 6)

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Admissions has double checking... 

The admissions procedure at MIT appears as a mass of forms and an uncertain period of waiting, climaxed by a decision on the part of MIT. Needless to say, this procedure is much more involved than it appears on the surface. It is necessary to the Institute and students alike in order that both obtain maximum advantage of each other.

Basic responsibilities

The Admissions Office has two major responsibilities. First, it must make the environment and facilities of MIT distinctly attractive to the prospective student. In this capacity, the office must function both as a public relations group and a liaison between MIT and the prospective student. Students and families. The importance of this activity has increased recently as the competition among major colleges for the student has become more keen.

Secondly, the Admissions Office must decide who will be allowed entrance into the institution. This takes precedence over all other responsibilities, and the admission procedure is more involved than it appears on the surface. It is necessary to the Institute and students alike in order that both obtain maximum advantage of each other.

Prospective admission

What does MIT look for in a student when he applies for admission? In the Admissions Office: "In selecting students for admission to MIT we are guided by two broad objectives. 1) We want to see that each student has the qualifications necessary to carry on work here. We are, first, an academic institution, and we seek students who have both the ability and the desire to carry on rigorous and challenging courses of study. We are well aware that every student fails here, we try to keep academic casualties to a minimum. 2) We seek a group of young men and women who will excel. We expect that each will contribute something of interest to the life of the community; as we sincerely hope that each will become a successful alumnus in both the professional and community sense. As a residential institution polarized around academic work, we are dedicated to the education in the broadest sense, not merely to academic or professional training. Such a general educational program demands a high degree of interest on the part of the student on student relationships.

Process of selection

"These objectives have led us to develop a selective process which involves three major aspects: 1) prediction of academic achievement, 2) general personal qualifications, and 3) recognition of truly outstanding interests, activities, or achievement. In the process of assigning weights to these, the first two will usually preclude admission, while an extremely high value for the third will guarantee admission."

Expected achievements

"Prospective admission is based upon the applicant's academic record, results, and recommendations of alumnus, teachers, and other persons with whom the applicant has had extensive contact. Although no exact standard is placed upon each of these factors, a generally high quality of academic record, results, and recommendations is a purely subjective process where each applicant is reviewed by members of both the faculty and Admissions' staff."

Student's role

"Given the above factors to implement changes in the academic system the student handles this responsibility well. In the last few years the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEDP) accomplished many changes. A new freshman quiz was introduced, and an advisory program was established for pre-med students."

Goals of education

"The possibility of failure has been an effective deterrent to faculty and administrative interest in the goal of the education system. We do hope that he will have a career that is satisfactory."

Liberal curriculum changes introduced

"Although it is undoubtedly true that the broadened curriculum is fundamentally important to the student, it is a well-known fact that MIT is highly successful in its liberal arts program."

Athletic activity strongly stressed to augment academic experience

The athletic program at MIT has an increasingly important part of the Institute life. Former MIT President T. J. Clapp called the system "an integral part of the whole of the Institute's extra-curricular activities," and has designed to help students grow in essential personal qualities of spirit and character. Successes in the thirty physical education classes, twelve sports teams and nineteen intramural teams are a place for every undergraduate and graduate, male or female. In the activities ranging from touch football, basketball, and tennis to scuba diving, skiing, and archery, the physical education classes give the Tech student a chance to learn skills useful in intercollegiate and intramural athletics. 

Club sports

The club sports provide opportunities for students interested in intercollegiate play or interested in sports for which there is no varsity team. There is a crew for general purposes, as well as teams for rugby, drinking, hockey, and Weightlifting five MIT athletic a sports team. When asked.

A competition between teams from all 28 fraternities and the open doors are offered as they vie for the intramural championship. Practically last year's winners in the football and basketball tournaments of the four-inch, bow and arrow, and bowling is the winning team of the Intramural Week in the spring.

Women's athletics

Despite the relatively small number of students, there is ability to do the academic and physical activities. There were basketball and baseball teams during basketball games, and the cheerleaders chanted "West Virginia" during intercollegiate sports: fencing, crew, and the sailing team, which is the only varsity team. There is a crew for general purposes, as well as teams for rugby, football, hockey, and Weightlifting. Five MIT athletic a sports team. When asked.

Another few strokes to the corners of the mile to the finish line. Only the coxswain sees the finish as the fixed courses light to lengthen their load.

Varisty team

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Another few strokes to the corners of the mile to the finish line. Only the coxswain sees the finish as the fixed courses light to lengthen their load.

The athletic program at MIT has an increasingly important part of the Institute life. Former MIT President T. J. Clapp called the system "an integral part of the whole of the Institute's extra-curricular activities," and has designed to help students grow in essential personal qualities of spirit and character. Successes in the thirty physical education classes, twelve sports teams and nineteen intramural teams are a place for every undergraduate and graduate, male or female. In the activities ranging from touch football, basketball, and tennis to scuba diving, skiing, and archery, the physical education classes give the Tech student a chance to learn skills useful in intercollegiate and intramural athletics. 

Club sports

The club sports provide opportunities for students interested in intercollegiate play or interested in sports for which there is no varsity team. There is a crew for general purposes, as well as teams for rugby, drinking, hockey, and Weightlifting. Five MIT athletic a sports team. When asked.

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Social service in MIT's backyard

By Michael Busch

As the Puerto Rican children from South Boston were taken ill, the children who were being treated at the hospital who spoke Spanish — most of the family involved — were so upset that the doctor had to be called in to serve as interpreter for the frightened family.

Elia Pirschetault, 79, Secretary of the MIT Social Service Group, observed this scene and looked to do more. As in most instances, she found that the Central Committee for Spanish-Speaking People, which was established in 1967, was struggling to survive. In fact, an entire program for 150 Puerto Rican children of working-class families at the El Edey ideal, was staffed; it needed a work force of either a 200, or programs.

This is in coordination and planning its own management.
**Symphony Orchestra lacks unity**

By Ray Hagstrom

The usual concert program presents many aspects. At the Symphony Orchestra concert last Sunday, unfortunately, the bad aspects predominated.

The program itself was well chosen, given variety and depth. It consisted of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto, dances from Don Quixote by Robert Gehaerd, and the Fourth Symphony of Dvořák. The Brandenburg Concerto, the most important work on the program, received the worst rendition. The two first solos lacked in acceptable performances, but the solo viola was weak in weak in many places. Whenever technical difficulties arose, the dynamic level and confidence of the viola performance (ed.). At points during the faster parts of the solo, the viola was almost inaudible, while the flutes were still distinct. The accompaniment on this piece was nothing clarion, particularly in the viola section.

For the Gehaerd piece, the wind section was brought in and the string sections were brought in as well. These additional sections, however, lowered the quality of the renditions. Many times there seemed to be confusion as to interpretation and even timing. In general, the technical aspects of the performance were not good enough for the director's interpretation to show through. Nevertheless, there were several good points particularly in the string solos in the Brandenburg Concerto, the general performance of the low strings (especially the cellos), and the performances of several of the woodwind players. Those features were not significant enough to offset the mistakes.
President Johnson, alumni appear at Assembly Ball

The 33rd Annual Francis Watts Assembly Ball, billed as the most elegant social event on campus, was presented last Friday evening by the Mits Student Senate. The Assembly Ball was attended by nearly 200 guests, among them the guests of honor, who included President and Mrs. Johnson, and other well-known members of the faculty and administration, several alumni, some of whom traveled a considerable distance to be present, and students both on and off the staff.

The ball featured dancing to the music of Don Russell and his orchestra, the grand promenade of the Eta Kappa Nu (Electrical Engineering Honorary) and Tau of the Beta Pi (Engineering Honorary) and several alumni, some of whom traveled a considerable distance to be present, and students both on and off the staff.

Later, the buffet, decorated in the style of ‘Alice Through the Looking Glass,’ was interrupted by a Mad Tea Party. The night’s entertainment concluded with three acts by Miss Ruth Hatton, ‘Ah! Je Vous Viens,’ ‘Sundance, Sundown’ and ‘The Poor People of Peru.’

By Jeff Selkow

It was a very funny show, sort of, sometimes. You’d be hard pressed to find any ‘wht’ in the show, but if you just look down to the silly-goofy, keep your eyes open, and don’t think too hard, you probably can turn ‘The Old Couple’ into a pleasant sort of comedy.

Gibert & Sullivan Society performs ‘The Mikado’

February in an oriental vein will be the theme of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society’s ‘The Mikado,’ to be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Kemen Auditorium.

A special children’s performance will be presented tomorrow at 3:30 in connection with Open House, which is expected to attract some 30,000 visitors. Children accompanied by parent or teacher will be admitted free and high school students will be admitted for 50c.

Special stage and costume effects, under the direction of Ron Malek, will highlight the Society’s original interpretation. The chorus of twenty-four is being directed by Kenny Heines, a course VI senior, and Stephen Weynberg, a course VIII Sophomore, is musical director.

Bob Londerly ‘76 plays the role of Nanki-Poo, with Bob Gaston ‘76 as Phileas, and the husband and wife team of Doc and Jacqueline Mely as Poobah and Katisha. Brian Glicksfield, an instructor at Harvard, is the Mikado.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 22910.

Sets course record

Wilson wins white pitcher's duel

By Stan Kask

Over the weekend Tech’s White Water Club traveled to Hanover, New Hampshire. To compete in two races on the Mascoma River. Tech’s paddlers were unfamiliar with the river, but came away with several honors.

Tom Wilson, ‘77 set a record over the four mile downriver course on Saturday at 20.05. Wilson finished a minute and a half ahead of the second place finisher, a paddler from the University of Chicago. Wilson’s time of 23:48.0 was well under the course record.

Andy Zalay’s 67 battles the rough waters of the Mascoma River in a heavy slalom event. This was the first time Andy had competed in a heavy slalom event.

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Cliffest spoons, coeds in URI regatta

Redcliffe proved to be too much for Tech’s women’s sailing team last Sunday at the University of Rhode Island in a one-divisional regatta. The Tech sailors were sailed against Redcliffe, but by one point.

The regatta was held at the University of Rhode Island and featured two divisions: the Redcliff and the URI. The Redcliff division featured the URI Division I and Division II teams, while the URI division featured the URI Division I and Division II teams. The regatta was won by Redcliffe, who took first place in both divisions.

For college drop-ins: special weekend rate

Date driving up for the Big Bash? Old prep school roomie coming to the campus? Brother mashing down from Dartmouth for the weekend? sis jelting in for a Harvard Square Happening? Great! Put them up in style for only $8.50 (single) per night on one of our weekends.

There’s wonderful food in our Five Chateaux Restaurant and our Two Cafeteria restaurants. An inviting lounge, Free parking, Delightful atmosphere. And the town’s most wonderful view of the Charles, Beacon Hill, and the Boston Skyline.

All for only $8.50 per night, student weekend rate. To enjoy the appealing low rate for your friends, you will have to do is show some form of college identification when registering. Really now, aren’t you glad you can arrange your friends’ accommodations at our special offer?
**Sailors capture Gibbs Trophy**

By Mike Schibly

Tech's sailing team picked up its fourth straight victory last Wednesday when it won the Tabor Trophy at the Boston Yacht Club. Its victory was especially significant as it moved Tech up to third place in the New England Championship regatta.

In the snow and rain, Steve Milligan scored 34 of a possible 42 points to become high scorer in the "A" division and win his first place in the regatta. His crew consisted of Tim Conroy, skipper Bob LeVine, and Jack Matheson as crew. The "B" division, Bob Berlinger, with Chuck Wayne as crew, skipped with 14 points and placed second with 31 points. Bob tied for third high scorer in the regatta.

The "A" team came in early lead in the competition, but with the weather and conditions battling with Tech and BC for the lead, Harvard pulled ahead of BC with its first race. Three races left Tech trailed Tufts by three points and tied with Harvard. The engineers, having won only two races up to this point, scored two points ahead first place from Tufts by a single point, 64-63. Harvard was tied with 63 points, followed by BC 53, BU 41, and Northeastern.

Tech's next regatta will be on Sunday, when they will compete in an invitational at Tufts. - Team sailor victories.

Tech racers scored their first win in three games on Wednesday by defeating Brown and Nichols by the score of 6-1.

Due to a lack of interest, 12 point extra were played instead of the customary 2 game sets. Bob McFlinke was number one man on the rugger team. He scored a 1-2 victory over his opponent, the second set won by any Techman in single this Techs year. Joe Baron, in the number two, was also defeated, and MIT swept the last five sets. Manny Weiss won 12-3, Terry Gerber equalled Deneroff's inspiration and tied the score. Despite the second set, Tech's third lights caught a crab in the final point to lose by less than two points to Tech's second boat.

Tech's frosh lightweight struggled in vain and battled with the frosh crew, which defeated the frosh boat by the finish only two seconds behind third place. - Team sailor victories.

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**Racketmen edge UMass; face Colby College today**

By George Wood

Tech's racquet men traveled to UMass, Wednesday, and defeated the Minutemen, 7-0. The win was the first ever for Tech in the Northeast Conference and tied the score. Despite the second set, Tech's third lights caught a crab in the final point to lose by less than two points to Tech's second boat.

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**Golfers drop triangular; Everett shines in defeat**

In a 54-degree wind which swept the Edgewood CC in Mid- dletown, Conn., the varsity golf team defeated Tufts and Harvard in the Oberg Regatta, symbolic of the Greater Boston Championship. Winds, ranging from a 25 mph wind driven by gusts up to 35 mph, were left by snow burren, rain and many protesters. It was the third time in the last four years that the Engineers had to win the trophy in a triangular where Tech placed third in the division with 41 points. In "B" division, Captain Oust Osborne '67 skipped with Jim Gruber '70 of TEP, and placed third in the division with 41 points. In "C" division Mike Zett '68 skipped with his crew, and placed second in his division with 47 points.

Harvard maintained a slim margin throughout the regatta, but both MIT and Tech were never more than a few points behind. Tech was the only team to win a match, defeating Brown and Nichols, 6-2, 6-0. This put the engineers up 3-2 for the day and tied the score. Despite the second set, Tech's third lights caught a crab in the final point to lose by less than two points to Tech's second boat.

**Intramural sports**

**Burton swimmers sink SÄM; TEP, TDC win in volleyball**

Burton swimmers sink SÄM; TEP, TDC win in volleyball

Water polo and volleyball dominated the intramural season this past Sunday. Last Sunday, Burton "A" easily defeated the SÄM, 15-4 in water polo. John Wiggly scored, 4 Bill Stage, 3 and Burton "B" defeated the TDC, 15-3 in volleyball. The scoring with 3 in the third set. Burton will play Theta Chi on Monday in a game that will decide first place seating in the playoffs.

In other action, Apes edged past Burton "B" 5-4. SAE defeated TDC 5-2. Sam Leader '68 paced the Sänen with 5 goals and 3 assists. Carl Martland '68 scored twice for the powered for The Delta. Finally, Beta specialist won Senior House, 3-2. The ID volleyball season began last Sunday with teams competing in three divisions. Burton "A" got its annus off to a good start with a win over ATO. The Burton spikers overwhelmed ATO 3-0.

The MIT intramural season was won by Boston College against SÄM 4-0. In other action, Apes fell to SAE by a 2-3 score.