On trial basis

Coeds allowed to live off-campus in future

By Steve Carhart

Off-campus living for a coed became a reality for MIT's women students this week as a new policy on women's residence was initiated on a trial basis by the administration. Starting next term she may live off campus or on an off-campus site provided that "a) the senior will have a job and/or financial means to support herself, or b) she has obtained written permission from her parents." This change in policy is one of several that many coeds have sought for the past four years, especially during the time of the Vietnam war. It has been estimated that the rate of campus residence for women dropped from 75% in 1962 to 45% in 1968.

Grad Council attacks war effort

By Jack Klist

Last Monday night the Grad Student Council passed by a vote of 13 to 3 a resolution condemning the Vietnam war, following a heated debate and a committee meeting. The resolution said that the war was an unequivocal defeat for the United States and the government of South Vietnam, and that the Government had not presented a convincing case for the war. The resolution was read into the record in the minutes of the meeting.

Graduate student, David H. Smith, who is a member of the council, said that the resolution was a response to the current political climate in which the Council feels "that the war should be stopped." Smith expressed his belief that the Council's action was "a step in the right direction." The resolution was passed unanimously by the council.


Panel splits on birth control issue

By Paul Johnson

Sponsored by the Boston Institute of Community Affairs, a panel of experts on birth control was held, followed by a discussion. It was announced that the panel was attended by experts in the field, including representatives of Planned Parenthood, Planned Parenthood of New England, and the Protestant Church. The panel was sponsored by the Boston Institute of Community Affairs, which is a social research organization.

The panel was opened by the discussion leader, Dr. Paul Johnson, who introduced the topic of birth control and its implications for society. He stated that the panel would focus on the legal, medical, and social aspects of birth control and its effects on society.

The panelists included experts on birth control and their views on the topic varied. Dr. Johnson emphasized the importance of educating the public about birth control and its role in population control. He stated that the panelists would discuss the legal aspects of birth control, including the impact of the Supreme Court's decision in Eisenstadt v. Baird in 1972, which struck down state laws prohibiting the sale of contraceptives to unmarried individuals.

The panelists also discussed the medical aspects of birth control, including the types of contraception available and their effectiveness. They also discussed the impact of birth control on the environment and its role in population control.

The panel was followed by a discussion where the audience was given the opportunity to ask questions and participate in the conversation. The discussion was led by Dr. Johnson and continued for nearly an hour, with many attendees participating in the conversation.

The panel was well-attended, with over 100 people in attendance. The panelists emphasized the importance of education and awareness in addressing the issue of birth control. They also emphasized the need for continued research and development in the field of birth control.

The event was a success, and many attendees expressed their gratitude to the panelists for their insights and knowledge. The panelists were well-prepared and knowledgeable, and the discussion was engaging and informative.
2102S symposium covers LA

By Noa Mesog

New perspectives on the racial problems of the US and the city of Los Angeles in particular were presented to freshman humanities students on the second night of the Course XXI Los Angeles Symposium Wednesday.

The first speaker was Mr. Russ Ellis, a doctoral candidate at UCLA and a teacher at Pitzer College in Los Angeles. Mr. Ellis is a Negro who was born and raised in California. He prefaced his remarks on Watts with a few comments on California society in general.

Press conference Wednesday, the Course XXI Los Angeles Symposium in the explosive Watts section of Los Angeles. He prefaced his remarks on Watts with a few comments on California society in general.

The three divisions in Negro society as seen by Mr. Ellis were: the “liberals” as newly affluent with no racial convictions or even the most nonconventional tastes. The last group in white society which seemed to be the “leaders” comprised the hippies, protestors, and radicals. Those who have permanently dropped out.

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Auto stolen from Tech senior kills BU student

Harvey Goldberg '67, had his car stolen sometime after 8 pm by three youths from Roxbury, all under 17 and on probation for auto theft. Shortly thereafter Goldberg's car struck and killed a BU student on a bicycle.

The car itself, a '68 Chevelle, was pinned into a telephone pole and totally demolished. The three boys were booked on suspicion of manslaughter by the Boston Police.

Do white liberals have a realistic view of integrated education?

watch THE COLEMAN REPORT

Daniel P. Moynihan, Director, Harvard-M.I.T. Joint Center on Urban Affairs

Thomas Pettigrew Associate Professor

Social Psychology, Harvard

Wednesday, May 17, 8:00 p.m.

WGBH-TV 2

See for yourself why the Coleman Report has provoked a crescendo of debate in the academic world.

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300 Route 128, Braintree, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employment Service

Volpe justifies Inner Belt; Opposition continues to fight

(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

The procedure now is for the DPW recommendation to be for-warded to the Bureau of Public Roads, which is expected to give its approval in two to three months. Federal approval is also required, and the state plans that the tunnel must be separate from the rest of the plan. Under the Interstate Highway Act, the Federal Government will pay 90% of the cost of the highway, designated as Interstate 665.

If Federal appropriations are not delayed due to the Vietnam war in Cambridge and Somer-ville can begin within a year. The road would be completed approximately 3 1/2 years after the start of the work.

BIC birth control panel discusses legal, religious aspects of contraception

(Continued from Page 1)

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(Continued from Page 1)

that action was necessary to give girls birth control informa-
tion before they found themselves in more trouble than they could handle.

Coed contraception by prescription

The Reverend Sidney Mentz, head of the Boston Council of Churches, told the panel that in general he favored the distribu-
tion of medicines and devices for contraception purposes. He em-
phasized that such medicines and devices should be prescrip-
tive only, to insure against con-
sequences, especially physiologi-
cal, other than pregnancy.

"The pill" is safe

Dr. John Grover, gynecologist at the Massachusetts General Hospital, spoke on the medical aspects of birth control, saying that "the pill" was safe for gen-
eral use, that in its tests it had produced no ill effects on women. It is the most effective thing known for the purpose, he said, and no medicine was ever studied so completely.
In loco parentis and coeds

Next fall Seniors at McCormick who are 31 or have received parental permission will be allowed to live off-campus. This is in accordance with a system which has continually and consistently discriminated against the female population of this Institute. While the freshmen and sophomore males are required to live on-campus, the girls up to now, have been faced with the prospect of four years at McCormick, unless marriage intervened. Now some of these girls will have an option in the way they wish to live, and we applaud the move.

What is disturbing, however, is a letter to parents of women students, Dean Emily Wick countered the charge that the Institute has been upholding the double-standard by stating that "our best estimate is, however, that our social structure does have remnants of the double-standard and we as a result do feel more of a sense of 'in loco parentis' responsibility for the women than for the men."

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A new Technique for 1967

From the turn of the century until before World War II each spring saw an event known as Technique rush, when the girls, disguised by the President of the Institute, would go to those clubs, which held on the first 20 issues, autographed by the Tech's, the books.

The final complaint—that the protests were not an invasion of privacy, that Benson Ho '70 and I.Y. Lo's demonstration of the Campus Patrol was an invasion of privacy, and that the Campus Patrol was an invasion of privacy, and that the Campus Patrol was an invasion of privacy, and that the Campus Patrol was an invasion of privacy, was𝗻’t in the future the Campus Patrol will react to student demonstration with better sense.

Paul Kinsman '68

Editor.

SDS replies

To the Editor:

I think I speak for my fellow demonstrators when I say that The Tech's coverage of the Military Day protest was extremely one-sided. The intent of the demonstration was not, as your reporter editorialized, to create a disturbance by being loud in the Armory, but rather to express our desire to have the Vietnam War ended by the determination of the university.

The reasons given by the Campus Patrol for denying the protesters entrance were the flimsiest of tests. The Armory had not been rented by the ROTC for the occasion; the protesters were not loud in the campus patrol. It also seemed clear to the demonstrators that Military Day was not as an invitation-only event, since the demonstrators were being denied entrance.

Captain Sidney's threat to jail the demonstrators on the trumped up charge of loitering on the Du Pont Armory (not just on the Armory as stated in your article) was an unfortunate overreaction to the situation, as it destroyed any desire on the part of the demonstrators to cooperate willingly. The other charges interfering with a public assembly, disturbing the peace, and picketing without a license, were never mentioned to the students and to make the issue public on the basis of these threeованen false. The language used was not intended to harm the demonstrators, but was used as a way of exasperating "quite vigo.

In summary, the Military Day protest would have remained entirely peaceful if not for the ever-increasing threats of the Campus Patrol and the reaping up of several protest

Letters to The Tech

50 Years Ago

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Confessions of an Organization Man

Gentlemen:
The six of you have reviewed a wide range of business issues in these open letters with me this year. Running through all our dialogue—sometimes stated, often implicitly—have been these two basic questions: What turns a man on? What is a life for?

Whether we were discussing specific management training programs or the general responsibility of business for the welfare of mankind, we seldom strayed far from what it is that really gets one particular individual engrossed, what he wants his life to be about, and where he wants the world to go.

We agreed at the start that students could understand business better and that business could better understand students. We divided students into two groups: men who eventually would enter business, and men who would not. We hoped that the men whose business would "turn on" would not stay out of business for the wrong reasons; we hoped that men attracted to other occupations would understand what had "turned on" the first group.

We felt that fuller awareness of what business is and what its actual and possible social roles are would interest both these groups—the men who would carry out the roles, and the men who would observe and judge from outside.

Your questions and comments this year have been consistently thoughtful, often appreciative, occasionally misinformed, a few times barbed. To judge by the number of businessmen who have asked for reprints, it shall not be the only one to profit from your candor and your thinking.

Most of these other businessmen would agree that, given today's range and variety of businesses and businessmen, you probably could find a company or an executive somewhere to justify even the most soul-destroying monster it has at times been painted—except to the degree it falls short of its special genius. That "organization man!" whose image you find so repellent is a man who takes root and can lose its talented men. You value freedom of accomplishment of a certain set of a man's total talents and involvement.

The special genius of the organization has several features which should appeal to men of your calibre and predilections. Each of the four points I mention here is a goal toward which wise leadership aims. Each can challenge youth.

1. The organization is aimed at the future. It is formed to fill a future need; its officials are elected to guide its future progress; its most vital problems are those which affect its future. You are oriented toward the future, too.

2. The organization model is flexible and responsible. You can do this in business when changing conditions and changing needs call for changing structures; new goals must be established to satisfy new demands; new talents are required to accomplish these goals; a new business activity relates to new social needs. You also prize flexibility, the exercise of talent, social contribution and involvement.

3. The organization does not demand total commitment. An organization is an instrument for the accomplishing of a certain set of a man's total goals. When it begins to become the sum total of life, it departs from its model, wastes its talents, and can lose its talented men. You value freedom now; you may soon come to appreciate structure as well.

4. The organization is designed for, aimed at, and directed by flesh-and-blood men and women. Neither the gray-flannel man nor the bespectacled one can have a real hand or final voice in the health or the direction of such a structure because neither has matured to its challenges. All participate to the extent of individual capabilities.

If a student has true and deeply rooted convictions as to where he wants his life to take him and where the world should be going, it behooves him to direct his talents and energies toward these goals. He will do this most effectively by becoming involved in one of the several major moving forces or organizations in today's society. Business is one of these.

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

It has been a fine year...
By Jack Bornstein

Perhaps it is the difficulty, perhaps the unfamiliarity, that discourages musical groups from performing twentieth-century works. Klaus Liepmann, the Smith College Choir, and the MIT Glee Club deserve heartiest congratulations on their performance of Paul Hindemith's "Apparat des Reichen Dichters" and Darius Milhaud's "Les Choeurges" this past week.

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Sunday in Kresge Auditorium.
Little can be said about the Hindemith except that it was a magnificently performed performance of a very exciting experience. The piece continually builds in intensity with an interplay of horns and voices, and concludes in a short, explosive, fourth movement which only serves to underscore the excitement and intensity created in the first three movements.

The performance was伐, the Boston Symphony being exceptionally good. The only flaw in the interpretation was a careless, pointed aspect of the afternoon. Even though it is in the last two, it was the quiet, more "serious" part of the program that was stirring, and it was the quiet, more "serious" part of the program that was stirring. The music was not the usual kind of music that one expects to hear in a performance of this sort, but it was well performed. The only flaw in the performance was the lack of a clear, articulate, and well-timed conductorality. The conductor was in excellent form, however, and the performance was excellent.

The Milhaud piece can only be described as an incredible, vocal, and haunting. A most ambitious work even for professional groups, in performance it reflected a great deal of hard work in the part of the chorus, the oboists, and Robert Gourley, director of the Smith Choir. Special tribute must be paid to the soloists, Misha Vitt, Margaret Young, and Rafael Liebes. Although the second and third movements sounded a bit raggy, the mastery of Milhaud's unusual vocal effects was entirely revealed in the rest of the piece. Thanks, students, and goals for the Spring Festival Committee will be more careful about scheduling and publicity.

Ambitious work.

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Alpha Chi Delta old clothes drive to end Saturday.

The Alpha Chi Delta clothes drive will last until Saturday. Alpha Phi Omega will pick up old clothes from all houses on that date. Presently, there are clothes boxes in all dorms. Students are requested to set out boxes for donations of old clothes. The Westhampton State School for retarded Children and Adults will be the recipients of all donations.

"Finals Fling"
The September Concert of the M.I.T. Concert Band, under the direction of Prof. John Spencer, will be held on Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lobby of the Student Union Building.
Golfers place 20th in NE

By Steve Weber

The varsity golfers finished 20th in the New Englands this past weekend. Playing two eighteen-hole rounds against thirty-two opponents, Tech's top four tied 68. Providence defended in style by capturing the tourney with 542.

Teeling Providence was Rhode Island at 66, William and at Massachusetts with a 66. The top two finishers both tied the advantage of regularly playing the difficult Quissett Country Club, as evidenced by the odd מצים list posted for the event. The medalist for the event was Providence's John Syn who fired a 75-78-153. He

was followed closely by team-

mate Bill Adams who shot a 75-76 and Bob Caretts of Holy Cross who registered a 73-74. Mike Memmoli '80 led the en-

try on the second day. Since the 84-86-170, which was good enough to place him twenty-sixth. He was trailed by Garry Banor '80, at 166, and Greg East '80 and Carl Everett '80 at 169. Banor's first day 78 was among the top eighteen

scores, but he could only manage an 87 the second afternoon. The golfer's complete the sea-

son tomorrow afternoon when they host Brooklyn Polytechnic at YPI in a triangular meet.

ThINCJADS 84TH IN EASTERTS;
Hammer throw strong event

Tech thincads took eighth place out of a field of sixteen teams at the Eastern Track and Field Championships last Saturday. Five en-

gineers collected points in the meet, which was held at Bates College. The hammer was the best event of the day for Tech, as Gordon Oettle '69 and David Osborn '67 placed second and third respec-

tively. Although Osborn has thrown better than the winning distance, his throws Saturday were only good for 2nd.

Bill McLeod '69 was MIT's only double winner of the meet as he took fourth in the long jump and third in the triple jump. McLeod's jump of 46-4 in the latter event was only three inches short of the MIT varsity record, set in 1965 by Rex Shott.

By placing third in the 850, Bob Karmen '67 was the only runner to score for the engineers. To finish for Tech, Joe<br>

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Batsmen top Lowell Tech 10-4; Lose to Trinity on three errors

By Larry Kiefer
Tech's varsity nine competed in an easy tie with Lowell Tech, Friday, defeating them 10-4. MIT scored 0-0 in the first, a single, and a three-bagger by Cleary, and two more in the fourth on a single and a two-bagger by Weissman and Erik Jensen '67 produced two more runs in the fifth inning. Lowell scored two in the third on an error and a single, and two more in the sixth. No Lowell pitcher lasted more than three innings under the blaring engine attack which produced three runs in the fifth and nine in the sixth innings. Bill Dix '67 was the winning pitcher, allowing only 3 hits and 4 runs and striking out 3 in 5 1/3 innings.

Trinity tops engineers
On Saturday, what should have been an easy victory turned into a stalemate of 5-5 as the engines faced their nemesis Trinity. Freshmen Steve Deneroff '68 and Jeff Weissman '69 were toppled in the second round by Dartmouth's number one doubles team, Hemmelstein and Larry Kelly with a time of 6:02.8. Tech failed to win and fell to William's top team of Peter, playing doubles together for the first time, but were not only able to muster one hit after the first inning. Reid lost for MIT, allowing 5 hits in 3 1/3 innings in the sixth inning. Single, Nick Coley of Trinity hit a soft groundter at Tech's shortstop for an out, followed by a 3-run double which looked to be the game winner as Coyle there. Bristol dropped the throw and quickly rotated it to first, where Altmann missed it for the third error on the play. Trinity got their last run somewhat more legitimately when Ron Martin sacrificed Coyle to second.

MIT came back with three runs in the sixth inning on three walks and two singles, but two runners walking and the next month played consistent tennis and picked up points towards the championship title. By Monday morning, Williams had piled up enough quick points to win the first place. Dartmouth and Dartmouth was a close second, followed by Yale, Amherst, and Bowdoin. The highest Harvard finishes in many years, however, was bettered by a single point where he and Weissgerber lost only to Dartmouth and Harvard in New England singles.

The varsity nine had an easy victory against Trinity Tech in the second leg of the season, but two seniors could only muster one hit after the first inning. Bob Brodsky was the winner for Trinity; in nine innings he gave up 4 hits, 3 walks, and 3 runs, while striking out 6. Jim Reed lost for MIT, allowing 5 hits and striking out 7 in his nine inning stint.

Sailors finish 4th in NE; Coast Guard victorious

Frost sports

By Mike Schaley

Tech sailors, already the New England single boat champions, took the team title at Tufts last weekend, thus completing a perfect 6-0-0 season.

Last weekend the top four MIT sailing teams competed in the New England College Crew Championships. MIT finished eighth, in 6:17.8, to a 1-2 finish by the Elis and Yale. The New England single boat championships. This regatta was held at Yale, and Tech sailors, already the New England single boat champions, took the team title at Tufts last weekend, thus completing a perfect 6-0-0 season.

In their consolation race, the MIT sailors finished third, with a time of 6:27, with Penn at 6:32.4. "This was our best performance of the season," said Coach John Keefly.

The varsity nine had an easy victory against Trinity Tech in the second leg of the season, but two seniors could only muster one hit after the first inning. Bob Brodsky was the winner for Trinity; in nine innings he gave up 4 hits, 3 walks, and 3 runs, while striking out 6. Jim Reed lost for MIT, allowing 5 hits and striking out 7 in his nine inning stint.