Wellesley, MIT grant approval to cross-registration experiment

Adams: 'No end to what can be done'
Johnson: 'Merger is not contemplated'

By Mark Bolotin

Wellesley College and MIT have agreed to explore a five-year experimental program, inaugurating in 1968, under which their undergraduate students may take courses in both institutions. According to a joint statement by President Ruth M. Adams of Wellesley and President Johnson, "the purpose of the experiment is to extend the diversity of experiences now available to students in the curricula and the environment of both institutions."

In Wednesday's press conference which announced the new program, Presidents Adams and Johnson advised that no plans are being made for any merger of the two schools. In fact, they affirm, "The wish to make it clear that no formal organizational bond has been considered, and none is contemplated. We believe that it is important for Wellesley College and MIT to retain their own character, tradition and autonomy."

Students' ideas on new program hit all extremes

By Paul Johnston

Now that the administrations of both Wellesley and MIT have decided that the two schools should try out a limited "cross-registration" plan, student opinion about the proposed exchange was sought, and hereon reported.

At MIT, most men feel the plan "sounds good," and in general is a "great idea." The idea is received well by the MIT man generally because he would like the greater amount of social contact that the cross-registration would bring about, and because he would just "like to see some pretty girls" in the classrooms.

There are, however, dissenters among the males at MIT. They feel that the exchange is "not a tremendously brilliant idea," and wonder the motive. "What does Wellesley have to offer us?" Some feel that few Tech students would want to go to Wellesley and feel that because of this lop-sided exchange the Wellesley girls would "get a much better deal." They also say that riding a bus for an hour a day is an additional burden.

At the time of his trip to North Vietnam in January, he explained that the war was a viable solution to our problem. Yet, because of the nation's economy (in-"ridiculous."

... continued on page 3

Magasanik named Course VII Head

Omitting here experience in the fields of microbiology and biochemistry, Professor Boris Magasanik was recently appointed head of the Department of Biology. Professor Magasanik will succeed President Irwin W. Miller, recently named Dean of the Graduate School.

No major changes

Professor Magasanik commented that "the department has developed very satisfactorily while Professor Miller was in charge," and that the cross-registration would be an "additional experiment."

The second floor of the Student Center. Works on display include "Nude Panasie" shown above) by Donald Stevens. The show, sponsored by the Committee on the Visual Arts and the Student Center Art Studios, will continue until Friday, June 2.

The First Annual M I T All Student Art exhibit opened Tuesday at the second floor of the Student Center. Works on display include "Nude Panasie" (shown above) by Donald Stevens. The show, sponsored by the Committee on the Visual Arts and the Student Center Art Studios, will continue until Friday, June 2.

Magasanik, who will attend MIT in 1960.

Professor Magasanik, who will

Beginning in 1949, Professor Magasanik began his teaching career at the City College of New York, Pennsylvania State College, and Columbia, where he received his Ph.D. in biochemistry in 1948. He is currently Professor of Microbiology at Harvard College, rising to the rank of Associate Professor before becoming Professor. Magasanik is now the Joint committee formed in order to develop the exact term and conditions of the proposed exchange were considered, and none is contemplated. We believe that it is important for both institutions, establishment of a joint Faculty Administration committee with members from both boards, which "charted the course" of the proposed. The presence of this committee, which, in its annual report, recommended the "merger is not contemplated." The proposal had been passed earlier Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Wellesley Board of Trustees, which, "voted the early recommendation with enthusiasm," and at the annual meeting of the faculty at MIT, where the response was "spontaneous and enthusiastic."

Among the recent efforts of the department was an overall revision of its curriculum. Accredited in 1949, Professor Magasanik was named Head of the Department of Biology. Professor Magasanik will succeed President Irwin W. Miller, recently named Dean of the Graduate School.

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Approximately 1230 students will receive degrees this year at MIT during Commencement ceremonies in 1968, rather than in 1969. Works on display include "Nude Panasie" (shown above) by Donald Stevens. The show, sponsored by the Committee on the Visual Arts and the Student Center Art Studios, will continue until Friday, June 2.

Dr. James R. Killian, Chairman of the Corporation, will preside over the graduation ceremonies. The Commencement address will be delivered by President Howard W. Johnson.

The MIT Logarithms, Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, guitarist-playing professor, the Glenn Miller Orchestra and folk singer Carolyn Hester will entertain graduating seniors and their friends and families at a Graduate Class Party at 8:40 in the Student Center the evening before Commencement.

Morning lecture series

Ahamai Day will be held Monday, June 11. A series of morning lectures will be given on "The Marshalling of Human Resources in View of the Population Explosion." The four principle speakers will be Dr. J. Dorsey Heffernan W. Acting Undersecretary of the US Department of Commerce; Dr. Gordon R. Adams: 'No end to what can be done';

Johnson: 'Merger is not contemplated'
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In the spring, the Coop's fancy ever-so-lightly turns to thoughts of... its Semi-Annual offerings at substantial savings. We hope you’ll take a fancy to this partial listing of Spring Sale Coop Values. There are many, many more — come to the Coop and see!
By Karen Cuffel

Dr. Harold L. Hazen will become Foreign Study Advisor July 1, following his retirement as Dean of the Graduate School. He succeeds Professor Theodore John Norton who has held the post since 1963 when it was created.

The policy developed by Norton's work with faculty and abroad. Beginning with the incoming academic year, students whose overseas programs have been approved will be listed officially as MIT students and will be eligible for student aid just as if they were in residence at MIT. He has consulted on engineering education in many foreign countries. He served as a delegate of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development to international conferences on engineering education. He also served as chairman of its National Education and Accreditation Commission.

Professor Hazen studied at MIT, receiving his BS in 1924, SM in 1929, and ScD in 1931. He joined the Department of Electrical Engineering in 1928.

Language study important

The real problem of study abroad, as Professor Hazen sees it, is "to be able to bring back evidence of solid academic accomplishment acceptable to the Institute." He feels that the "single most important thing an interested student can do is to get a working command of the language." This is more true for areas as economics and political science than for mathematics or physical sciences.

"Spending the junior year abroad is not for everyone," said Professor Hazen. "He must be willing to give sufficient time and effort to language preparation as well as to being interested in becoming acquainted with a different life, culture, and way of looking at things. Then it can be a great and exciting opportunity."

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Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey, it took it over eighty years for a startling new practice in becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Instead of fraternity men no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye. Instead, they reach for a bottle of Sprite, tinkle Sprite—and proceed to "cap" their attentions.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you open a bottle of Sprite through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzy! Rosal! Bubbles! "Whooee!"

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl. On the top, the intense feeling of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself lends an almost magical, romantic quality to the act.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few drops of delightful liquid. (Tasting the tingling taints of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

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Horrors! You just buy another bottle of Sprite, and the pinning will start all over again.

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Of rivers and lakes

At the thought of Wellesley, that bastion of liberal arts in a rural surrounding, overlapping with MIT, the vanguard of technology and science in an urban environment, one might think of a cultural divide. However, in reality, MIT-Wellesley's strong social contributions to the environment of education and research are noteworthy.

Unfortunately, during the hours when the library is open, there are too many moments when a needed book is just not on the shelf. If the books were always being used by other parties, there could be no complaint. However, too often, a book is taken from the shelf, used, and then sits on a cart or table top until library personnel come around to replace it on the shelf.

What in the beginning could be construed as mere overenthusiasm may now carry multiple copies of most course books, but unsupervised. A group of library personnel come around to replace it on the shelf...

Treading a dangerous path

Innisfree, in its short history, has enjoyed a modicum of success, and despite occasional difficulties, may make it someday as part of the permanent scene. But unless it reverses its present policies it will become worse. If the people involved need two chairs, especially when they are at a premium. The situation can berected by the purchase of additional hassocks. This will free almost one half of the chairs for use.

Both of us used showmanship to gain enough subscriptions to cover the bills. If the organization in 2 years. Hence when the financial responsibility falls due, the financial responsibility falls on the organization.

I'm using "entire" quite liberally, as for discussion. He took no offense at my choice, and perhaps there were perhaps an improvement over last year's...
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Most coeds oppose cross-registration (Continued from Page 1) opposed to the exchange, generally on the same grounds as the male dissenter. One observed that the news "defied the day." Another said it would be a "very artificial means to get more girls on campus." Coeds tend to wonder if Wellesley girls will have the prerequisites necessary for most MIT courses. Along a similar line they point to MIT's high standard of admission, and wonder if it will lower the quality of the school if MIT allows in people who "haven't been equally prepared."

A few coeds, however, do not object to the plan. One called cross-registration "a good thing." Another called it completely unnecessary. "I don't see why the exchange can't work," said the school if MIT allows in people prepared."

"But a large number of the Wellesley girls feel that the opportunity to "take courses in other things, especially science," is a wonderful, really fine idea." Most couldn't see any drawbacks," and were pleased by the "obvious advantages of different viewpoints" being brought together. They worried a little about their preparedness for MIT courses, and asked about the MIT semester versus Wellesley trimester problems. Generally, however, most Wellesley girls feel "it's about time."
New Education Center formed

MIT's famed Science Teaching Center, which was organized in 1959 by Professor Jerrold Zacharias and has since been headed by Professor Robert H. Hulsizer since 1964, its work is supported by a large endowment from National Science Foundation gifts, as well as by gifts from a number of foundations.

Remodeled by Zacharias

The present Science Center was organized in 1959 by Professor Jerrold Zacharias and has since been headed by Professor Robert H. Hulsizer since 1964. Its work is supported by a large endowment from National Science Foundation gifts, as well as by gifts from a number of foundations.

Greek-Americans from MIT, Boston
try to turn US opinion against junta

By Noel Mintz

Greek-Americans from MIT, an organization based in the Boston area including MIT are mobilizing to pressure the Johnson administration into action against Greece's ruling military junta. They have formed a local Committee for the Restoration of Democracy in Greece and presented Congressman Thomas P. O'Neil, Jr. with a petition last weekend asking him to use his influence in the Senate.

According to Professor Hulsizer, a new center is being set up to utilize a broadly based array of computers in the development of an introductory course in college physics, to be used by computer labs and shops for the development of individualized curricula in the humanities, social sciences and engineering. The new center is but the latest of a number of foundations.

The new center is but the latest of a number of foundations.

The new center is but the latest of a number of foundations.

The new center is but the latest of a number of foundations.
Engineer nine top Brandeis; 24 walks mark 11-8 contest

By Larry Reily

In their second clash of the season, MIT again dethroned the Black and Gold, 11-8. Bill Williams 78 started for the engineer, and in turn got roughed up giving up six runs in the fifth and sixth innings, took second on a wild pitch and scored as Erik Jensen '79 singled over the out. In the bottom of the seventh, Bill Williams started for Tech, allowing two runs on three triples and a single and shutting the others in the inning, 5-4.

The teams traded runs in the fifth and MIT went ahead in the sixth when Jack Chary '87 got the first and scored on a wild pitch. In the bottom of the seventh, the Engineers put five runs on the board with a pair of singles and a walk, bringing back Bill Williams. He didn't have it together for the Engineers, giving up only 5 runs on 8 hits over the last three innings. The game saw save as 17 hits and 3 wild pitches.

fresh sports

Tech racketsmen trounce Exeter 8-1; engineers sweep singles competition

By Mike Schobly

Philips Exeter Academy has provided some tough competition for MIT athletic teams this week, defeating the engineers in two sports while losing in only one.

The tennis team provided the only victory over Exeter, downfall of four singles. McGinlay played first position for the engineers and took his set in two games, 6-1 and 7-5. Joe Borne had a little trouble in his first game, dropping it 5-7, but captured the next two and 6-2 and 6-2. Bierce and Tuffy Champlin added two more points to MIT's total with scores of 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 and 6-4, 6-6. Stan Smiluck clinched the victory for Tech with a 6-4, 6-1 decision, and Arthur Perkins completed a Tech sweep singing the singles by winning 6-4, 6-1.

The racketsmen also took a victory in a close contest against Lawrence Academy last Saturday with a final score of 10-9. Jaime Georges School, whom they will face tomorrow, will be their final opponent this season.

The Engineers were not unblemished. The loss of the first singles to a strong opponent by Larry Ludwig takes a toll on the Philips Exeter record, opening the door for a possible of 1-1-1 instead of a 1-0-1.

Larry Ludwig takes a shot on the Phillips Exeter opener, getting a point man seven shots in the entire game while repeatedly losing, hurrying Tech goalie Chris Red- cord. Chris played an excellent game but could not handle the large number of Exeter attempts.

The ninth loss of the season for the engineers, who have managed only one win. Their big problems were passing and shooting when on the attack, primarily to the fact that this is the final year of play for most of them.

The gods were the second victim of the prep school this spring. They were defeated on Wed- nesday, May 6th. It was the second of three loss for the engineers.

Summer tennis lessons announced

The Athletic Department has announced that it will offer tennis lessons during the summer months again this year. The program will be directed by Richard Thompson '77, captain of the varsity tennis team, and last year's instructor. It will be expanded to four-week sessions, meeting twice a week in the late afternoon, and will be available for both beginners and intermediate players beginning Monday, June 5th. There is a charge of $30 for the lessons.

Due to over-crowding of the classes last summer, each class will be limited to eight. If necessary, more classes will be offered.

It is therefore recommended that anyone who wishes to participate register as early as possible.

For further information, ask for Mr. Thompson at the athletic office, Room W229.

National kayak pick Tom Wilson for US first team

Tom Wilson 77's 1978 season has been named one of the top National White water teams. Wilson was selected on the strength of his performance in the 500 and 1000 (358.2 and 358.3) races at the national championships in Jamaica, Vermont. The 1977 season was his first season in a kayak relay team.

Freshmen athletes of the year were Fred Andrew and Ben Reilly, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Theta respectively. They were beating out all but two competitors in their 2-1-1 average. It is also a recipient of an NCAA postgraduate scholarship.

Seemingly star Mike Coyle received the EICMC M estimator Pick. One of the many strong reasons was made this past winter to lead the Tech five in scoring with 410 points on 380. It is also a member of the BCW relay team.

Freshmen athletes of the prep school this spring were beating out all but two competitors in their 2-1-1 average. It is also the recipient of an NCAA postgraduate scholarship.