Road dept. authorizes new Inner Belt study

The route for the Inner Belt, thought to have settled last spring, is up in the air again, awaiting the results of a new study. The new study was ordered by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, following a conference with leaders of over 100 Cambridge citizens who opposed to Washington last year. Announcement of the decision was made only last month.

Mayor appointed

The BPW, in the person of Federal Road Commissioners Lowell Broid, who agreed to pay at least some of the costs for the new survey. The City of Cambridge has been asked to appoint a committee to supervise the study. Daniel P. Mayor, Director of the MIT-Harvard Joint Urban Studies, is one of two appointed to head this group.

The study will be concentrated in three areas. The first area will review the overall need for the highway in terms of Boston's traffic flow patterns, present and future populations, and the effect of the Belt on the grade through which it is planned to be built. The other two areas, one of which is the site, will be placed in Cambridge.

"Air rights"

The third part of the study will involve detailed research into the questions of "air rights" over the depressed highway. Construction of buildings on top of the depressed highway is in its path. The BPW is prepared to pay the entire cost of supports for a platform, or a street, but not the platform itself could run as high as $5 to $10 per foot, thus making the construction of any new heavy apartments impossible.

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Two sophomores hijack freshman Field Day kite

The freshman class Field Day kite was hijacked during the annual interclass competition by two sophomores, aided by the "world's greatest street driver." As it was an emergency, two members of the Class of '70 infiltrated the freshman kite Committee and took it "straight to heaven" in two hours, according to its certification by Beaver Key.

The sophomores joined the Field Day kite Committee at its formation and promised to play "several roles in the competition of the future.

Photo by Larry Goldston

Dean Robert Holden, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, was guest at the Interface Saturday night for a discussion ranging over wide areas of Interest. The first topic on which Holden commented was the differences between the problems of the American Negro and the European immigrant to this country. He felt that most American Negroes were unaware of this difference.

The discussion then moved on to the role of professors and potential members of the American Negro in the Community of Schol- lars. Holden favored the idea of professors including students in their research, adding that he felt that MIT emphasized training at the expense of education.

Dean Holden stated that, in his opinion, student communication and the quality of teaching were the two areas most in need of improvement.

Photo by Latt Goldston

Dean Holden speaks at Interface Saturday night on a variety of topics ranging from student power to the ideals of the university.
Dracula, Chicago Cubs featured in ‘Gold Coast’

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1. How do you know Arnold is serious?
He gave me his stuffed wombat.

2. Think you’ll like life with a naturist?
Arnold says we’ll find it wonderful.

3. What’ll you do for fun?
Go on overnight cricket hunts.

4. Oh boy!
For food, it’ll be figs, curds and whey.

5. Yummy.
Arnold says we’ll find it delightful.

6. Gee, Malcolm is just the opposite. He likes his comforts. Before we
get engaged, he lived up a good job; then he got plenty of living.
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Bogart, a view of the earth from
the moon, and samurai to the
‘indolent, frenzied, masters of
the midnight, the one and only
Chicago O’Kelley’ who “know, in this
young heart, retintined the joy of
the despairing revolution.” The mod-
el stick cur racing, couch-strewn
area was recently the site of a
ball party.

Avar Alto’s w-shaped dorm-
tory is increasingly becoming
as deranged on the inside as it is
meandering on the outside.

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saying goes, “The FBI is making
a bunch of political hatchets to
threaten loudly but back down
when their bluff is called.”

I won’t go into business when
I graduate because:

[Options]

a. I’d lose my individuality.

b. It’s graduate school for me.

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Resistance lists FBI tactics to
do if the FBI contacts you.
These include: read the warrant,
allow the agent(s) to make sure
they don’t plant anything, call a
lawyer and describe every move
the agents make over the phone
and add, “If you wish, you may
take the initiative and try to in-
terview the FBI and get them to
sign statements about their draft
denials and conclyst with
the government, etc.”

How do you know uw _lounge and a steeplechase. Out-
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Lu a “Please Remove Shoes” sign
-ing on a riot of psychedelic post-
blue, green, and red lights flash-
as
Seven queen finalists selected; JP partial tickets available

Pam Holley
Linda Kilburn
Janet Moore
Vicki Mussman
“Charlie” Shtenkl
Marilyn Tamm
Kathy Unsworth

Seven finalists were selected from 17 nominees in the Junior Penn Queen contest. They are Pam Holley from the University of Rhode Island, escorted by Dick Holthaus (ATO); Linda Kilburn from Wellesley College, escorted by Dave Keifer (SC); Janet Moore from Sullins College, escorted by Tom Imrich (SPE); Vicki Mussman from Boston University, escorted by Ken Burner (LCA); “Charlie” Shtenkl from Boston University, escorted by George Varga (ZBT); Marilyn Tamm from MIT, escorted by Stephen Zayac (Burton); and Kathy Unsworth from Arkansas College, escorted by Nick Stockwell (SAE).

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Time for a change in tactics

The antiwar movement in this country has had an erratic and complicated development to date. Beginning with the most radical of protesters and traditional pacifists, it has attracted a widening swatch of American society. The ranks now teem with prominent intellectuals, faculty members, civil rights leaders, and, of course, the college-age youth. But it may very well be that the movement, by its approach, has reached diminished returns.

The principle thrust of the movement has lately revolved around the resistance—demonstration idea. But "counteracting with the warmakers" is too often characterized by more American elements than anti-war. Signs vilifying the war has lately revolved around the resistance—demonstration idea. But "counteracting with the warmakers" is too often characterized by more American elements than anti-war. Signs vilifying the war have been countered with contradictions so unconstructive. There has been too little discussion of the most essential need: alternatives to our present level of involvement, and our present high-minded moral inactivity.

One year from now the American people will be electing a President for a four-year administration. This will be the time when grass roots become important to political decisions. Hence now is the time when the grass roots must be presented with viable alternatives. The present administration and future hopeful ones must gauge the issues and take their stances. The anti-war movement can affect the current of foreign policy more by a dialogue with the people than by a futile confrontation with the warmakers. Demonstrations are a tool for focusing attention on issues as long as they do not alienate the people. Demonstrations are designed to influence.

Cries at Harvard

Two excellent examples of student anger at the multidimensional values present today were cited by Harvard professor Steve Kelman in his recent article in the New York Times magazine. One, a Harvard sophomore, came from a typical middle class home; he was unable to find anything to which he could relate, and he therefore decided to drop out. A second was a Harvard graduate who was forced to drop out after a three day arrest. Both students were — and are going through a period of adjustment which is far from over.

One tends to associate such "alienation" (as Kelman terms it) with students of the humanities. This is hardly surprising, as questions of value are basic to the study of history, philosophy, and other liberal disciplines. The implication of course, is that there too we may find numerous crises at a place like the Institute, with major portion of our students take the view that humanities majors are students who can "make it" in another discipline. Such a conclusion would be supported in practical terms. arbeal discipline is, relatively stable, the humanities, on the other hand, is in a state of flux. There is a strong move toward more professional forms of education, such as business and science. This is not to say that the humanities are not useful, but they are not to be taken for granted.

The Ivory Tower

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By Steve Carhart

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Jerry Vaughn
Tuesday, November 7

Beaver Key's members were misquoted. Our study of the Belt, admitted then that he was more interested in those cities may re-examine the plan. The re-study, while it will give us an improved, probably will not change the fact that the Inner Belt will run through the city. Government offices around Cambridge generally favor the proposed road, although new administrations in those cities may reconsider the plan.

Monday, after last spring led a group of MIT students to calling for a re-study of the Belt, admitted that he was more interested in re-examining the mechanism for determining highway routes this typically stopping the Inner Belt.

The Tech wishes to apologize for misquoting Mark Finger, '68, chairman of Beaver Key, in an article on the rejection of MIT students to "Whe's Wha in American Colleges and Universities." He did not say or imply that Beaver Key is "kind of a slogan thing," rather, his statement on the varied activities records of Beaver Key's members were misinterpreted.

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By Jack Bernstein

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The lecture-demonstration also afforded a chance to meet the artists in a different context, and to become acquainted with them as artists rather than as performers. The low-key informal approach was amply enjoyed by the students, many of whom were directed by John Barlow, composer, and, as was made clear in his discussion with Mr. Villella, a rather interesting story of his long-term association with Terpsichore. One is truly at a loss for words to describe it; breath-stopping, Terpsichore. One is truly at a loss for words to describe it; breath-stopping, Terpsichore. One is truly at a loss for words to describe it; breath-stopping, Terpsichore. One is truly at a loss for words to describe it; breath-stopping, Terpsichore. One is truly at a loss for words to describe it; breath-stopping, Terpsichore.
The Charles River was the scene Sunday afternoon as crews colleges again competed in the annual Head of the Charles Regatta. Although the absence of any Ivy League schools cut down the number of entries, competition remained intense.

With a virtual lack of competition in the lightweight arena, Tech transferred its weaker lightweight teams to the heavyweight division.

According to the preliminary results, the Junior eights ran the three mile course in 17:32.9, taking seventh place in that division. First place was claimed by Wesleyan College in 16:23.7.

SAElor defense stops BTP on eleven yard line

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The Betas opened the third quarter with their only strong offensive of the afternoon. Taking the ball on their 21, the Betas moved up to midfield where SAE lost possession of the ball on a fumble.

The MIT forwards showed cohesion and aggressive pursuit which, if continued, gives promise of a much better record. The forwards consistently got the ball in the loose, and made good yardage behind the strong running of Wayne Baxter, Bill Stowell and Maisell.

Further hope for the future appeared in the form of Steve Desautel's fine play at fullback and Larry Silverman's running at wing. Next Saturday, the ruggers will play host to Harvard.

While the Tech ruggers could not stop Holy Cross in regular play, they left Worcester in the knowledge that they had triumphed in the Welsh rugby session. In this version of the game, all spectators and an ample supply of beer are lined up on one side of the field. Each player must chug a mug every time the ball goes out of bounds.

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Sailing

Harriers down Williams, Tufts

By Bill Michel

This weekend the varsity sailing team placed second in the New York's Trophy Regatta, which was held at the Midshipmen Academy at Port Jefferson, New York. The regatta was a major intersectional meet with competitors from Michigan State, Navy, Coast Guard, Columbia, and seven other schools. The races were sailed in strong winds varying from 10 to 18 knots, with occasional big waves. The two New England schools were not used to these large waves, but placed first and second in the regatta.

Beavers take early lead

The Tech sailors led most of the way in the opening race on Sunday and could not catch up. Captain Dick Smith '69 and Steve Milligan '70 combined to place fifth in "B" division, while Bob Berliner '70 and John Rutherford '70 skippered in "A" division with Daj Lind '70 as his crew. On Saturday, Bob finished third in the first race and dropped to fourth in the second. However in the eighth and last race of the day, Bob again crossed the finish line first but was penalized by the last Coast Guard boat. With this disqualification, MIT fell behind Coast Guard and Bates, 164-105, for the first time. No other school was within 20 points. The races continued their consistent good sailing from 10 to 18 knots, with occasional big waves. The two New England schools were not used to these large waves, but placed first and second in the regatta.

Springfield shuts out kickers, 4-0

By George Noonestadt

The varsity runners hooted into untried Springfield last Saturday and were hung with a 4-0 setback. Springfield succeeded in avenging last year's 4-3 loss to Tech because of its tight defense, which allowed the visiting engineers only five shots through the game. The Beavers played better than in recent games, but were just outclassed by the bigger Springfield squad.

Tech gets a week and a half per- mission to practice for the all-sports spiced with nothing but practice as the regular season finale. Bates fields a strong overall team, but Coast Guard has the first place numbers in New England—York. The race should be a battle between Mack and Wilbert with a tough fight for the next five po...