In an interview with The Tech, Dean Sizer emphasized that MIT cannot influence the local board’s decision in any way, but he is happy that the student’s work and its importance to MIT and the country is acknowledged, though the exact time has not been announced yet. The senior’s status as the first MIT student with a student Cole with the MIT Undergraduate Senate (on Wednesday, May 3) states, The Tech will not publish Friday, May 30. The last day to drop a class will be May 17, 1968.

In response to the article in the April 18 issue of The Tech which concerned communication difficulties in MIT’s counseling system, Dean Sizer wrote the following message in the following message to the administrators: 'The Daily' is published every weekday except Thanksgiving. The Tech Staff welcomes all questions and comments. Front and back of the Tech, The Daily, are printed on recycled paper.
Saloma calls fight ‘healthy’

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from the age group under thirty, will be drawn into
the party.

NHI depends on LBJ

Although Vice-president Humphrey is a liberal, his
chances are clearly tied to the President. If
events beyond his control go favorably, Humphrey’s
chances are good.

There are two possible ways for Humphrey to
gain massive support. One is for the peace talks
with North Vietnam to come to a successful con-
clusion; leading to a movement to draft President
Johnson which Johnson could channel towards
Humphrey.

The other circumstance would be if the peace
talks break down in an unpleasant way so that
there is a demand for a hawk. However the Re-
publicans are counting on this to happen, since
both Reagan and Nixon have left themselves pos-
tions to criticize Johnson’s action as a desper-
ate unilateral gesture.

Republican party of the past

The Republican party of 1968, as represented
by Richard M. Nixon, is presenting a full of
uninteresting campaign which will hurt the party.
Although they have recently elected such people
as Mayor Lindsay, Senators Percy and Bostic,
and Governor Hart, the Republican party is
now presenting the “old” candidate.

Democrats to gain in November

The Democratic party is receiving tremendous
grass roots support. This growing support con-
fronts with the fading of support for the Repub-
clican candidates, Nixon and Reagan, will enhance
in Democratic chances. If the Republicans don’t
counter this now, the Democrats have the op-
portunity to become the dominant party of the
next few decades.

Miles and miles of just a few words and holding hands.

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about things that matter and things that don’t... running around
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at the McGarry Pop Festival... and the Newport Folk Festival,
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at Big Sur... the big guys and the little guys... the people who agree with
you and the people who don’t... just being together... all the people
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Spring Weekend resurrects Jefferson Airplane. Balloting to select six Queen finalists begins today

The big 'new' news of Spring Weekend is the return of the Jefferson Airplane for the Saturday afternoon concert. The contract with the Union Gap has been cancelled and that of the J.A. has been straightened out with their managers. Also the price has been changed to $18 again. Voting for the six Spring Weekend Queen finalists will take place today through Thursday of this week at the Spring Weekend booth in Building 10. The winner will be chosen and crowned on Friday night of Spring Weekend.

It is interesting that two of the girls are from Wellesley giving them the largest representation.

Announcements

- All students should obtain an examination schedule at the Information Office, Room 7-111. Examinations not listed or a conflict in scheduling must be reported to the Schedules Office by Monday, April 29.
- Rotating members for the 68-69 Activities Council will be elected at the Council Meeting April 21, at 8 pm. Interviews for the positions will be conducted at the AER meeting, Tuesday, April 16 in W20-401. Those interested should sign for an interview in W20-401.
- Alumni Student Weekend is taking place this Friday and Saturday. Many of the returning alumni will be Educational Counselors who interview prospective freshmen. It is important that they have the opportunity to see MIT as it is today rather than as it was when they were students.
- The 34th annual Assembly Ball will be held this Friday, April 19. The ball, MIT's most elegant social event, will be attended by 500 guests. The Walker Student Staff sponsors the formal affair.
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Letters to The Tech

To the Editor:
An open letter to Prof. Walter Krembisch, Chairman of the Pas-

Advisory Council:
During the past two years the Student Committee Educa-
tional Policy has been studying the relationship of the grading system to the educational experience at MIT. The committee has in-
vestigated grading systems at other colleges and universities in a parallel study. The results of this and the findings of the committee are included as a whole in a report to the students at the Freshman Advisory Council meeting. The report is addressed to all students who have participated in four or more semesters of undergraduate study at MIT.

I. The Grade System at MIT

In the past, grades have been used to communicate information about the quality of instruction and the performance of students. They have not been used to communicate information about the students themselves. The system has been designed to be objective and to provide a standardized measure of achievement. It has been used to provide a means of comparison between students and between institutions. The system has also been used to provide a means of ranking students for admission to graduate and professional schools.

II. The Differences Between Grades and Their Uses

Grades are not a perfect measure of student achievement. They are based on subjective judgments and are influenced by a variety of factors, including the quality of instruction, the level of students' work, and the difficulty of the course. Grades are not a perfect measure of student achievement. They are based on subjective judgments and are influenced by a variety of factors, including the quality of instruction, the level of students' work, and the difficulty of the course. Grades are not a perfect measure of student achievement. They are based on subjective judgments and are influenced by a variety of factors, including the quality of instruction, the level of students' work, and the difficulty of the course.

III. The Importance of the Grade System

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IV. The Advantages and Disadvantages of the Grade System

The grade system has a number of advantages. It is easy to understand and to use. It provides a standardized measure of achievement that can be used to compare students and to rank them. It is also used to communicate information about student achievement to a variety of audiences, including students, parents, and administrators.

The grade system also has a number of disadvantages. It is not a perfect measure of student achievement. It is based on subjective judgments and is influenced by a variety of factors, including the quality of instruction, the level of students' work, and the difficulty of the course.

V. The Future of the Grade System

The future of the grade system is uncertain. It is possible that the system will be changed or replaced in the future. It is also possible that the system will remain unchanged.

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Course VI fellowship counseling examined

Although the Graduate School Office plans to meet with the tutors soon in order to seek a more effective system, MIT's graduate tutor system admittedly does not offer the type of counseling that Harvard's Senior Tutor program provides in the living groups. Dean Sizer asserts, however, that MIT offers better counseling at the departmental level, insisting that Harvard's departmental advisors offer less "professionalism" than their MIT counterparts.

To examine the scope of departmental counseling, I visited Professor Louis Smullin, Head of the Electrical Engineering Department. In addition to keeping a file of the available fellowships, the department (as do all others) has an assistant who is concerned with fellowship matters. Professor Smullin conducts an annual meeting in November for seniors in the department in which application procedures for fellowships are discussed. While he did not deny the possibility of incomplete information being transfered and asserted that students must take the initiative in seeking fellowship counseling, he declared that he has never received a complaint from a senior that he was not made aware of fellowship opportunities, although this is certainly plausible and so the credit of the depart- ment, I found that many of the other departments rely almost solely on the bulletin board medium to advertise the opportunities and counseling services that are available.

The need to a Rhodes

MIT's counseling system also suffers from such inconsistencies as having one faculty member, Professor Gilbert Straung of the Mathematics Department, handle all aspects of applications for Rhodes Scholarships. This main advantage of this system, that Prof. Straung is himself a former Rhodes Scholar from MIT, is far outweighed by the obvious disadvantages. With bulletin board notices as his only means of communication, Prof. Straung sees the need for the system to "organize better" by offering more publicity for the program in the hope of attracting better-qualified applicants. He feels that, with help from publicity, many more MIT students would be interested in the Rhodes Scholarships. Although only thirty-two are awarded annually, Prof. Straung feels that MIT's counseling sys- tem offers many in the sciences as well as the liberal arts.

In summary, the current counseling system certainly offers excellent services to those who have the time to seek it, but boards and who subscribe to its policy or against it. Nevertheless, as most of the administrative officials with whom I spoke agreed, it is well that the system's possible deficiencies be brought out and openly discussed. The possibility, however slight, that faulty communication exists in the Graduate School Office's and the Placement Office's services concerning the domestic fellowships. Concerning the fellow- ships, I was told by the Foreign Study Adviser and others such as the Danforth (although it might be slightly out of order to mention) that he has never heard of any students in the average MIT student and Rhodes. It seems as if there exist, to varying degrees, de- finite additional avenues of communication which MIT's counseling program should seek to utilize. Since the system does not employ Harvard's method of individual mailing of such information, the possibility of incomplete communication to some students remains. In reality, however, it is likely that very few students go un- aware of the opportunities with which the Graduate School Office is concerned.

IFC, Dormcon to address frost

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sitting on the group. The re- verse would be true in the event of a fraternity complaint lodged against a dormitory. It was emphasized that the position of these people would be almost strictly advisory, and that they are there for the purpose of providing information, rather than to sway the voting.

Four main changes

In summary, then, there are four changes brought about from the motion. First, the dormcon chairman will be able to allow more counselors back on Friday and Saturday of the week. Second, the Dormcon chairman will be allowed to speak at the pre- Rush week meeting. Third, there will be a joint event at Rush house. Fourth, the remaining members of the two groups will sit on the Judicial Com- mittee of the other when de- cision are being made.

News analysis

The IFC's rush week motion is especially interesting in light of the Institutes Committee decision to postpone this term. UAP Maria Kivisto '99 stated in the past that the motion was perfectly willing to let the two groups work out a com-promise, but that in them was revealed Thursday night.

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iforming their hits "Heart
k shows of recent times.

yalbs excel in Tea Party gig
with little or no alteration. Page's
best licks came through on the
so instrumentural "White Sum-
," which is all in the three.
Bassist Chris Dreja and drummer
Jim McCarty were probably
\good, but not exceptional.

It's wrong, however, to try
to evaluate a Yardbirds performance
by analyzing each man's work.
The group's chief worth is the
excitement they generate as a
\roup, and in this category they
see second only to Big Brother
and the Holding Company, who
lack the musical virtuosity of
the Yardbirds.

The Yardbirds are even more
important as an influence on
other groups than as musicians
\themselves. The Byrds' Jim
McGuinn is rather obviously a
student of Jeff Beck—compare
"Eight Miles High" and the
earlier "I'm a Man" for influences.
The Who also must have studied
their techniques of feedback and
fuzztone. In addition, New York's
Druid's of Stonehenge are almost
entirely a copy of them and Jimi
Hendrix.

With regard to the most recent
news of Spring Weekend, all I
can say is thank God we weren't
\cked with the Union Gap. To
reiterate what was said here
some weeks ago, Jefferson
Airplane is easily the number
one American rock band. And
they're even better live than on
records. Don't pass this SW up.

To take care of another loose
end: on the cover of Bob Dylan's
album "John Wesley Harding"
there are concealed in the
lighter parts of the tree small
pictures of people's faces. They
are too small too be easily re-
ognized, but I hazard a guess
that two of them are Jim McGuinn
and George Harrison. John
Wesley Harding (minus the g)
was, incidentally, a real gun-
gnuer of the old West.

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Heavies win in sprint

Three ivy schools fall to Tech crew teams

By Harry Debr

It was a good day for Tech crews, as three Ivy League teams—Columbia, Dartmouth, and Yale—bowed to the engineers.

The varsity heavyweights found themselves in a tight race with a powerful Columbia crew at the beginning of the afternoon races on the Harlem River.

The Lions and Dartmouth's Lions each faced off with their counterparts from the Harlem. The Lions had noticeably begun to move up, and they passed Columbia within two strokes of the stronger-than-expected Columbia crew on the Lions' home waters, surprising everyone by their strength.

By the 600-meter mark, Tech had increased the margin between them and their 'opponents. Son '69 held this beat through most of the race as Tech steadily increased the margin between them and their opponents.

Finally, with a thousand meters left, varsity stroke Steve Haase of the Bulldogs by eight feet, and Dartmouth's Injuns found themselves being rapidly left behind. The number two-boat raced with Tech controls. Tech continued in control, slamming a good portion of ground balls by their counterparts from Dartmouth, and putting the Bulldogs well behind for the first half of the race.

The lightweight varsity started their season off in traditional fashion by defeating Yale and Dartmouth.

The junior varsity boats also had a successful weekend. The JV heavies travelled to Hartford to race Wesleyan and UMass, prepared for their warm reception.

In Maine had allowed them in his first year as coach. And surprised everyone by...