Institute to require school medical plans

Beginning in September, all students will be required to enroll to the university’s health insurance, Dr. A.O. Seeley, Head of the medical Department, announced Friday.

The new program is to put the students, Dr. Seeley explained. Currently, a student who does not carry the insurance can be wiped out financially by even a short visit to a hospital, because of the high costs. Currently, the rate per day in a ward in this country is $45, and Boston’s rates are reportedly considerably higher. This figure compares with that of $95 for 1966.

Many students, either because they are ignorant of the fact that costs are so high or because they feel they can gambLe on their health, have not carried the plan. Often those people who least afford a high medical bill are the ones who encounter these. Their problems involve the fate of Student Athletes, and Dean Wadleigh supports this move wholeheartedly.

$95 per student

The cost next year will be $35 per student for a period of one year, beginning in September. The school insurance is considerably different from that usually offered by the small Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan. It covers all care in the infirmary, ambulatory care, all the cases of diagnosis, payment for hospital care. It also pays benefits in addition to any other insurance available. Students may insure their dependents at additional $125, and children are also eligible to be insured. Current students can carry the plan at the majority of those who don’t resign from it.

Dean Wadleigh also quoted Harvard, and Boston College in making the medical insurance compulsory. The nature of the MIT plan is comparable to those among these schools, Harvard, for insurance charges, $55, and Brandeis 897. According to Dr. Seeley, the health insurance on campus is not high enough to cover the cornerloe. The student health insurance has been lower for those when they have been acquainted. The reason is that most the sponsors of many fellow programs and scholarships might be same.

Walsh gave an example where he explained that a student could not be welcome to it. A foreign student spent a year in England, but he had only 8500 out of $8100 covered. He was for the rest of the hall.

Second-term seniors who may be worrying about the draft and will be assigned special information on graduation to Canada should be notified to the Committee to Aid American Alien Students, Box 4255, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

Columbia seized by students

By Michael Knitzen

Special to the Tech

New York, April 28—Columbia University is faced with a crisis which may endanger its future as a viable educational testing grounds.

Senior program: Pass-fail coming as an era of turmoil

By Greg Benkman

The experimental senior pass-fail program will come up for faculty consideration at the May 15 meeting. The experiment, lasting three terms, will expire at the end of this term. A faculty vote will be needed to continue this form of the experiment or to introduce any changes. The committee has been assigned the task of studying the results or considering any of a number of new proposals to enlarge or modify the present system.

Seniors approve

The experiment allows seniors to take one course outside their major each term on a pass-fail basis. Other universities have been successful using such a system, and Columbia's program is expected to be similar. Seniors favor the system, and many students have already signed up for courses under the plan.

SCEP proposals

SCEP also plans to submit a report to the faculty recommending several proposals by the May 15 meeting. According to SCEP Chairman Peter Harris '69, the report will call for the extension of pass-fail to sophomores allowing individual departments to set up their own pass-fail programs, and allowing individual professors to teach their courses under pass-fail.

6 disadvantaged students to receive special training

By Scott Hartley

Amid the present racial turmoil in America, the Institute has decided to initiate a special program, named after its former President, Dr. Charles E. Lincoln, to help disadvantaged students who would ordinarily not have been admitted to MIT. The program is expected to expand in the near future with applications to the Institute. The aim is to provide an equal educational opportunity for all students, regardless of their background.

Special research sources, capital, and personnel will be directed at the new program, which will be called the "Disadvantaged Students Program." The program will be administered by the Office of Student Affairs, and the first group of students will be selected on the basis of financial need and academic potential.

Urban Lab to aid America's cities

By Jay Emery

The main focal point of MIT's contribution to the nation is changing to solving the problems of the cities, according to Prof. Arber, head of the Department of Civil Engineering and a director of the new Urban Systems Laboratory. In an interview with the Tech, Prof. Arber described the U.S.'s "urban crisis," and stated that the Institute, in relation to urban affairs, is "to keep in a big way and for a long time." The U.S. Laboratory grew out of an MIT proposal to the Ford Foundation for an urban systems program which suggested that the Institute's unique competence in operational research, information sciences, computer technology, and disciplines development, as well as its past interest and activity in the field of urban affairs, should be developed into a laboratory to utilize its potential for "making significant contribution to the formulation and solution of the complex problems of the city."

The Urban Systems Laboratory as it exists today has essentially the form of the proposal, which was sponsored by student groups, the Ford Foundation, and the U.S. governmental agencies. The staff is made up of those student institute members active in urban systems who wish to be affiliated with and participants in the activities of the U.S. Laboratory.

Student participation in the Laboratory's activities is strongly encouraged. Since most of the area of work is so new and/or complex, student members are expected to be "equal partners" in the various projects.

The objectives of the Laboratory, as outlined in the original proposal, are to help individual students participate in selected problem areas, and students pursue their interests in urban systems research, to strengthen the contacts between students and professionals in participating departments, to coordinate joint and interdisciplinary efforts, and to provide special research opportunities, caps

Discussion of Apollo flight

NASA's Webb adds dedication

By James E. Webb, Administer of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Governor John Volpe speaking at a press conference before the dedication of the new Center for Space Research Thursday. In his speech, he indicated but did not admit that the next test of the Saturn V moonrocket would be flown with lunar, contrary to expectation.

Although Webb didn't admit it at the luncheon meeting at which he spoke, Apollo 9 would be flown normally. The formal announcement had been made Thursday, however, and Webb merely said that if any one of you would like to make (the decision to fly manned), you're welcome to it.

Apparently, the problems which caused the three engine failures on the last shot, Apollo 6 (AS-502) have been located, and can be cured. According to Dr. Ralph Rogan, Associate Director of the Instrumentation Laboratory, one failure was due to bad wiring, while the other two were both caused by a break in the line which feed liquid hydrogen into the upper end of the combustion chamber.

Test in September

The new schedule resulting from a Columbia fraternity pres- ident, explaining his national Aero- nautics and Space Administrator of the National Aero- nautics and Space Administration, and Governor John Volpe speaking at a press conference before the dedication of the new Center for Space Research Thursday. In his speech, he indicated but did not admit that the next test of the Saturn V moonrocket would be flown with lunar, contrary to expectation.

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Test in September

The new schedule resulting from a Columbia fraternity pres- ident, explaining his national Aero-
Lab studies urban affairs

(Continued from page 1)

abilities, and services, and to promote the development of connections with organizations active in applying the results of systems research, to practice.

MIT's activities in urban research are somewhat unique, according to Miller. "The style of the Institute is different" from that of other universities. It is interested in being more active in applying the results of research, to practice. Connections with organizations promote the development of abilities, and services, and to associate primarily with the ESL.

The Lab is coordinated by a board of directors, which, besides Miller and Assistant Director Frank Jones, includes faculty members designated to their departments as responsible for their School's contributions to the ESL. They include professors Donlyn Lyndon and Aaron Flashner, Architects and Planners; Elie Pou and Jerrold Rothenberg, Humanities and Social Sciences; Mason Spars, Management, and Richard du Nouilly, Engineering.

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THE TECH COOP

84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02139
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The administration panicked, and its reaction was typified by Kirk's sending security police to save the half-million dollar Beneshand hanging in his office.

An armed camp

Eight now Columbia resembles a closed campus. There are close to 400 police around the campus, including many police cadets, presumably acting as a mediator in the student conflict. The administration is in a delicate situation. The use of police force to end the rebellion, it is felt here, would be a mistake. If police were to have been used, it should have been earlier, before the situation worsened. It is now too late. The stakes have become too high. The administration is in a delicate situation. If it doesn't use force, it will most likely have to accede to the demonstrators' demands for amnesty, accept total defeat, and alienate most of the Columbia community. If it does use force to end the rebellion, it will disgrace the Columbia community.

Most students support the faculty on the question of amnesty, feeling that it would tend to condone this form of disruptive, unlawful action, and make it commonplace for even the smallest grievance. As on student bluntly, but aptly, put it, "If they (SDS) are given amnesty, next week the football team will say, 'If they are given amnesty, we want it, too.'"

A distressing incident and the administration lessens, respect for the faculty on the question of amnesty, feeling that it would tend to condone this form of disruptive, unlawful action, and make it commonplace for even the smallest grievance. As on student bluntly, but aptly, put it, "If they (SDS) are given amnesty, next week the football team will say, 'If they are given amnesty, we want it, too.'"
Pass-fail system.

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the recently enacted pass-fail system. I think some consideration should be given to what next year's freshman class will look like as a result of this ruling. When I got my first D, I was somehow shocked and humbled. However, I feel that acquiring this humility is a necessary part of the freshman year for all those who aspire to improve in future years. As it now stands, the class of 1972 will not receive grades until their sophomore year and will thus not profit the way many have from the MIT "freshman experience." I hope further policy modifications by the Faculty will take such factors into consideration.

Andrew Gilchrist [E71]

Read or test?

To the Editor:

I believe that the recent change in Reading/Examination Period is a step in the wrong direction. I suggest that this is a bad habit. In order to extend the period, several days before the end of the term will be omitted; second, this extension itself places a new emphasis on the already too powerful final examination. Our purpose as students is to learn and to improve in our studies. I want to say that a student will learn more per unit time by putting more time into meaningful academic endeavors. Our purpose is not to write examinations.

The pass-fail system and the ordering of material, which a final exam tests, is a highly desirable feature of the learning process, and working under pressure with time restrictions is probably good experience for the student. However, I feel that classes, perhaps of a different format, should be held during those last two weeks, that those two weeks should be spent on a review and exams, and that the final exam should be even part by traditional term papers or projects. Through a well-structured system of classes at the end of each term, along with appropriate independent study projects, students should be able to summarize the material covered that term and not just regroup in the new year.

I urge the Administration to reverse the trend; to let the length of the Reading Period approach zero weeks, not sixteen: to abolish final examinations.

Closing remarks: the greatest badly-spoiled source of "learning-potential" is one's fellow students. Inter-student relationship should be maximized.

Rodney W. O'Dell [E71]

Senior House, Room 109

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College World

By Dean Roll

President Johnson's announcement not to seek re-election brought feelings of surprise and uncertainty to most of the campus. The news that college campuses would have to be more self-sufficient. Most MIT men saw or participated in the spontaneous parade which took place on the campus. Paul Newman, campaigner for Eugene McCarthy ralleyers, stated "We enthusiastically support Mr. McCarthy because he will give the American people a choice. Our time for hope is not sixteen; to abolish final examinations."

"May the Lord bless (and forgive) LBJ." But Ray Mungo, managing editor of the Liberation News, stated "Johnson's withdrawal should not obscure the historical significance of his dramatic admission." The UCLA Daily News said they might find it easier to endorse Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy now, since it is no longer necessary to stop Johnson. "We enthusiastically support Mr. McCarthy because he will give the American people a choice."

"We enthusiastically support Mr. McCarthy because he will give the American people a choice."

McCarthy rallyers are the thing on campuses across the country as candidates and supporters are presenting themselves at the polls. McCarthy, "Hey, LBJ, why didn't you quit before today?" The Daily News came out the next day saying that McCarthy "is a man of talent, integrity, support LBJ's non-nuclear, anti-war candidacy." Their support of McCarthy and the Kennedy family is not surprising, considering that Kennedy and McCarthy have been on the same side of so many issues.

The Associated Press reports that 200 students marched to the home of Chaplin William Sloane. In this case, however, Congress has not decided to support McCarthy. They need only to file what rating they choose, and this is a highly desirable feature of the learning process, and working under pressure with time restrictions is probably good experience for the student.
**Announcements**

- The Examination and Reading Period for this term has been experimentally changed as follows: 1) Reading Period is from May 18, 1968 through May 21, 1968; 2) Instructors without scheduled Reading Period may set a date no later than May 19, 1968 as the last date for the submission of term papers; 3) The Final Examination period is in eight days in length, from May 22, 1968 through May 31, 1968.

- For each subject in which a final examination is given during the prescribed period, no written examination or quizzes shall be given during the three days, Sundays excepted, preceding the Reading Period. For each subject in which no final examination is given during the prescribed examination period, no more than one written exercise of not more than one hour (one class period in the case of laboratory or design subjects) shall be given during the three days, Sundays excepted, preceding Reading Period.

- Representatives from Disease & Cyst may be in Building 10 tomorrow telling kids to anyone in the Classes of 68, 69, or 70 who wants one.

- The Graduate Student Council will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, May 6 at 7 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Student Center.

- Competition for Fullbright grants for study or research abroad will open tomorrow. The grants are designed for overseas graduate study or professional training in the creative or performing arts. Application forms are available through the Fulbright Program Advisor, Dana Hansen, Room 5-154.

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**Skolnikoff, Scrimshaw speak at Space Center opening**

(Continued from page 1)

from this change in place the next Apollo test (in an upgraded Apollo 11) is in September, and the AS-503 launch in November.

Mr. Webb's remarks were part of the ceremonies dedicated to the new Center for Space Research. These began in the morning with a colloquium held in Kresge Auditorium. Among those speaking were Eugene B. Bushkoff, Professor of Political Science, and Nevin S. Scrimshaw, Head of the Department of Nutrition and Food Science.

**Social Science studies**

Scolnikoff spoke of the studies being undertaken at the Center by Social Scientists, especially the investigation of the means by which the results of government supported research reach the public. The so-called "spin-off" industry results when an independent individual working a technical field sets up separately to exploit some new discovery. The failure rate in such a business is about 20%, according to Dr. Skolnikoff.

Scrimshaw Dr. Scrimshaw spoke on work being done to establish the protein requirements in man. Experiments have been done, using MIT students, which show that the normal requirements can be much increased by "stress reactions," which cause the body to metabolize extra protein for energy. These stresses are ordinarily associated with hard work, but the researchers managed to find the reactions in two-thirds of the students they tested during Reading and Exam periods.

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Or, The Silent Woman

By BEN JONSON

Adapted and Directed by Joseph Everingham

Little Theatre, Kresge Auditorium, M.I.T.

May 3 and 4, 1968.

Tickets $1.50 - Reservations Ext. 2910
by a romping performance of America's best creative band, Jefferson Airplane, Grateful Weekend proved to be entertainment success, if a financial one.

On Sunday afternoon's concert and the evening performance by Little Stevie Wonder proved to be the highlights of the weekend. The Airplane started their evening with awkward versions of their sentimental favorites "No Secret" and "Watch Her Ride," but then settled down to provide the audience with some beautiful music at deafening volume. They gave us a fine, driving "White Rabbit," very tight and unlike the sloppy job they did last year at Back Bay Theater. Other good numbers were "Davy's Tune," their latest single, "The Fat Angel" (a song Donovon wrote for them before they were famous), and the closing number upon "The Ballad of You & Me & Peous".

Individual performances varied, yet the sum of the performances provided an excellent total impact. The audience reaction, which Mrs. Slick described after the concert as "great," coaxed the group out of its initial coldness. The dancing really helped, they said. "I never ask people to dance," said Grace, but it was obvious that the discotheque environment had a constitutive effect on her.

The evening's entertainment provided by Little Stevie Wonder was enthusiastically received by everyone at the event. The sound was Detroit and was cool at its best. His timing and showmanship were much of the evening as he ran through all of his old standards such as "Fingertips" and the popular "Uptight." As the evening ended with wild applause from the crowd there was nothing to do but settle back for the bus ride home.

Photo by Larry-Stuart Deutsch

Photo by Larry-Stuart Deutsch

Race Slick of the Airplane as she vocalizes on 'White Rabbit'
Netmen upset Williams, lose to Army, Dartmouth

By Jon Steele

The varsity tennis team ran into a stiff headwind today and went to the wire for its 5-4 loss to the visiting Williams College team. The loss is the first in the long jump with a 21' 9 1/2" runways to the puddle garnished track and pulled in seconds in the third in the CD take 1-2 in seven events co with the Crimson winning by varsity race was much the same, slowed by quartering headwinds as both the Crimson and the twenty-four seconds off the regatta. Tech got off to a hot start by winning the first 5 races which will be held May 11-12 at Yale. Tech did it by beating Englands and the Nationals may well turn out to be a battle be- 3 races to go. Each of these was a nipand tuck battle so that CG Steve Milligan '70 and Li Liang '70 alternated as his crew. In B Steveship the Cambridge University, Skip Skip Skip the muck on his way to the 880 victory, Joel Hemmelstein"70 and Li Liang '70 alternated as his crew. In B ships which will be held May 11-12 at Yale. Tech did it by beating England's and the Nationals may well turn out to be a battle between the two teams first met since the two teams first met in 1917, but Saturday the whole cruxed defense George and the Nationals may well turn out to be a battle between the two teams first met since the two teams first met in 1917, but Saturday the whole cruxed defense George 14. iMcLeod captured the triple jump off the Tartan approach with a 44' 3" leap, only 3/2 inches off the Tech standard, then jumped a 44' 3" leap, only 3/2 inches off the Tech standard, then jumped