LSC votes to charge for lectures

By Stephen Blatt

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MIT and the Ivies, say, "numbers of them here," he explained. "We've formed a relationship for our minority students. Mentor, a faculty member to relate directly to - almost a programatic reason." "Some programs are up and climbing, while others are fading," Wadleigh explained. "The Energy Laboratory is up, for example, and enrollment in energy fields is booming. They're talking about fusion power - that MIT should be working on an under-graduate level. They're talking about fusion power - that MIT should be working on an under-graduate level. There are larger problems,-women are part of that MIT to increase that size of the graduate school. He said there was no "systematic move" by MIT to increase that size of the school, as there have been dis- cussions of doing on an under-graduate level, but that the em- ployment has fluctuated due to "programmatic reasons." "Programs are up and climbing, while others are fading," Wadleigh explained. "The Energy Laboratory is up, for example, and enrollment in energy fields is booming. They're talking about fusion power - that MIT should be working on an under-graduate level."


NOTES

• All changes in addresses and telephone numbers must be turned into the Registrar’s office by September 12, for inclusion in the student directory. Telephone requests will not be processed.

• Transcripts with Summer Session 1975 included will be available the week of September 22, at the registrar’s office if orders are placed now.

• Potential nominees for Danforth Foundation Fellowships should register for the October 18 GRE before September 22. Registration forms are available in the Graduate School Office, Room 3-136.

• "Palaces of Pleasure: Public and Private," an exhibit of 50 photographs depicting two smokestacks, will be shown in the lobby of the Harvard Graduate School of Design, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge, starting September 17. Hours are Monday to Friday, 9am to 9pm, and Saturday, 9am to 1pm.

• A "An Antique Machinery Meet" will be held on Saturday, September 13, from 10am to 5pm at the Museum of Transportation, 15 New-

ton Street, Brookline. Early manufacturing machinery, steam traction engines and tools of the blacksmith’s trade are examples of exhibits which will be on public display on the museum grounds in East Anderson Park. Admission is free to the outdoor meet. In case of rain the meet will be held in the following Sun-

day. For further information, call 521-1200.

• Owners and operators of all motor vehicles and trailers registered in Massachusetts are reminded that the compulsory Fall Inspection begins on September 1 and ends October 15. The fee for inspection alone of a motor vehicle is $3.00. The fee for inspection alone of a trailer is 50 cents. Initial requirements are the same. You must report your registration certificate with you, the vehicle identification number on it must match the number on your plates. If it does not, go to your insurance company for a correction. For the registration certificate must match the number on your plates. If they do not, go to a Registry of Motor Vehicles office for correction. Each inspection is advisable if re-

pair parts are needed since the longer you wait, the more difficult the parts may be to obtain.

• The Technology Museum will hold the Annual Plant Sale on the Student Center steps, Thursday, October 9.

• A representative from HEWLETT PACKARD will be at the

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UROP 'greatest', VP says

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portunities Program, calling it "the greatest thing that ever happened to MIT." He says it provides an "excellent oppor-
tunity to learn how to learn" and is "a strength as a teaching tool."

Jones was born in Tennessee and received his bachelor's de-

gree from Mississippi State Uni-

versity. He received his masters and Doctor of Science from MIT in electrical engineering in 1942 and 1952.

A member of the Institute for Electrical Engineering from 1947 to '58, Dr. Jones' main research concern was computerized nuclear instru-

mentation and missile systems. From 1958 until 1962 he was head of Purdue University's School of Electrical Engineering. He was then named President of the University of South Carolina.

Jones is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the National Aca-
demy of Engineering and a for-

mer president of the southern Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities and a former member of the National Science Board.

Jones will continue to main-

tain his position as Visiting Pro-

fessor in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.
Letters to The Tech

Easing the Crunch

To the Editor:

Quantorium: How to make more efficient use of the Institute's world renowned teaching facilities.

Answer: (according to Institute officials) That one is easy. As we see it there are any number of possible actions that will have the desired effect. Among them are such silly actions as having professors teach a bit more, and lowering the average size of large lectures so that at least some interaction with the lecturer is possible. However, we of MIT are, as you very well know, thank you to the Institute's publicity department, The Tech (take a deep breath for the rest of the sentence) in a financial crunch. Now that is really not so bad, though. Don't worry. These are ways of getting more out of the limited dollars. We are gathered officials. who have been speaking in unison all this time. As we gather to meet the financial problems at least a small bit. (A) have been speaking in unison all this time. (B) have been speaking in unison all this time.) We are going to (dramatic pause) admit all applicants to the class of 1980. That gives us a population increase of only 3% - 5000. And according to the Housing Department's plans, Physical Plant can house 95% per cent in Institute approved housing with very little overcrowding. Not only that but we shall be able to give a welcome living each day to 450 new posters on the theme of living quarters, and thus most of the institutes monetary problems are at least a small bit. A mischievous grin appears uniformly over the gathered officials, who have been speaking in unison all this time.

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Fairness

To the Editor:

Under the current rules freshmen are not required to live in their choice of living quarters, and thus most of them are unconditionally forced to live in overcrowded and less than desirable conditions. I believe that anyone old enough to go to college should have freedom of choice where he lives. The rules should be changed to allow freshmen the same rights as upperclassmen, namely, the right to live in an apartment off campus and thus to escape overcrowding.

Lance Gaye '78

USC from Cambridge
Hi!

I heard the following conversation between a Fifth Year Student, a Senior, and a Recent graduate the other day. I can't vouch for the accuracy of what they're said - I just report the facts, ma'am.

FYS: Yeah! I was sitting outside the Student Center today, and they were saying hi to each other! I mean, even if they didn't know each other, they'd walk up to each other and say hi and start talking to each other, just like there was something to discuss.

Sr: You mean like they were in class?

FYS: No, they didn't talk about grading - they'd ask where they were from, and what they were doing, and where they lived, and whether they liked MIT and so on it was really weird.

Sr: Sounds anti-social to me - I mean a person could get in trouble acting like that. Don't they have anything to say?

FYS: I told you that I was in a bunch of turkeys keeps getting worse.

Sr: Some people have extremes.

FYS: Yeah, doesn't seem like they've learned anything or conformed at all since they've got here. I mean, how do you do that? I mean, if someone walked up to me tomorrow and said hi - what would I do? What are you supposed to do?

Sr: You turkey! You're supposed to say hi, or hello and then ask him how he is.

FYS: You mean, like, "Hi! How are you?"

Sr: Yeah...

FYS: And then he'd say...

Recent Graduate: What are you guys talking about?

FYS: The freshmen - they're weird. They say hi and talk to each other, even if they don't know each other, and they're real friendly - I really don't get it...

Sr: Y'ever see anything like it?

RG: Yeah... there was a guy like that in my freshman class. I think he dropped out, and then came back. Was he the guy who committed suicide?

Sr: You mean the guy who jumped off the bridge in March?

RG: No, that guy didn't kill himself. He landed on ice. You remember how cold it was that March? Jesus... The guy I'm talking about...

Sr: Yeah, we found him in the Charles. He landed on ice. What are you saying?

RG: Anyway, I think there's something wrong. What's with these people? It's really upsetting to have someone you don't know come up and say hi to you. What do you do? The first thing, you know, the first thing you think is what does this guy want? Why is he saying that?

FYS: What if he says he's fine and you say you're fine too, and then what? What do you say?

Sr: What is your mother's maiden name, what's your shirt size, what course did you enjoy most last term... What do you say to some total stranger who comes up and says hi...

Sr: That's what I mean - these people are dangerous. You know, if they keep saying hi and asking people how they are, what's going to happen? Aren't they going to get tired of being asked about their shirt size, and their hometowns, and their courses... Who do they think they are, acting like that? They're going to upset a lot of people...

FYS: Yeah... It's bad enough talking to girls you know... but strangers...

RG: Well, you know, they'll learn. Everybody who's come to MIT before has learned to be properly anti-social, we didn't need! Do you know any upperclassmen who act like that? I wonder if that was the guy who hung himself...?

FYS: Yeah, but these people have been here two whole weeks, and still...

Sr: You know, somebody ought to go in there and get an explanation from Pete Richard- sens. That doesn't make much sense - I'd like to know what's going on in the Admissions Office...

FYS: Didn't he say something last spring... you know, with the larger class...

Sr: Yeah, well, he said more grunts and turkey - that's bad enough. He didn't say anything about people who actually like people...
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The Campus Police reported the loss of 138 motor vehicles from the MIT area and the streets in the immediate vicinity. We wish again to call to your attention that Cambridge holds the dubious distinction of having the highest per capita auto theft rate of any American municipalit.

In the year 1974 alone, some $2,893 vehicles were stolen in this city, which comprises only 1 square miles.

Most of the stealing is carried out by youths ranging in age from 13 to 22, who take care in the main to "joyride" around towns until the gasoline tank is empty. However, at times stolen cars are used in crimes, and it is becoming more common for stolen cars to be "touched"—that is, brought to some isolated spot and set ablaze, usually resulting in total destruction of the car.

You can take some simple steps to protect yourself from auto thieves: (1) Always lock your car when you park it; (2) Install and use a hidden switch, which cuts off your electrical circuitry, making it impossible to start the engine; (3) Remove the coil wire and store it in a safe place when parking your car for an extended period of time. This has the same effect as the broken switch, and adds an extra layer of protection. (4) Always park in well lighted areas. (5) Consider installation of an automatic alarm system. There are many varieties of anti-theft devices available on the market today. Some are excellent, others are of poor quality. And while many seem to set them off, police don't respond to the signal. (6) Install and use a hidden switch, and set ablaze, usually resulting in total destruction of the car. While this service is free of charge, failure to comply results in a fine.

We wish again to call to your attention that Cambridge holds the dubious distinction of having the highest rate of auto theft in the State. We have maintained an excellent security record. The compound consists of two sections. The compound operates from Monday through Friday, from 7:45am to 6:30pm.

Beyond this, we urge you to safeguard your bicycle by using heavy duty locking devices. There have been a number of cases where the lock was broken or twisted off the frame. A simple, well locking mechanism has appeared on the market. Information on these can be obtained at our headquarters, and from most reputable bicycle outlet. In any emergency dial "100".

Prepare your car for auto theft, this area area also has a climbing rate of bicycle theft. In fact it has become a booming business for thieves, especially since the advent of the 10-speed models.

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Nashville chaotic hype

By Mike McNamee

In this age of advertising hype, and super-hype, one realizes naively for superlatives whenever forced to describe something, no matter how trivial the object. This tendency is bad enough among the general population; among those who are paid to carry on in the "biggest and bestest" fashion, it has long since passed the point of sick absurdity.

The movie Nashville draws heavily on the tradition of hype and super-sell. Its advertising has been heavily on the tradition of hype and superlatives. Naturally for superlatives, its hype, and super-hype, one in the film about a glittery world where superlatives and super-sell reign. But the hype and gimmicks were apparently didn't know when the first nine people, but by the time No. 24 rolls around, it has long since worn thin.

Unfortunately, director Robert Altman and company apparently didn't know when the hype and gimmicks were supposed to end and the movie begins. Nashville is a film about a glittery world where superlatives

After seeing Nashville, I'm tempted to use the same superlative-laden super-statement that the movie is to put it down, but I'll resist. Nashville is not the worst movie I've ever seen. But it's a long, long way from being the best.

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Lacrosse will never come to Minneapolis. One look at this stick-swinging, hard-checking sport and Gary Flahive (the DA in the Dave Foster story) would prosecute every player on the team unfortunate enough to be playing the first game there. Basically, box lacrosse is a game where two six-man teams, each player equipped with a long stick with a triangular-pocketed net on one end, try to put a small hard rubber ball into a goalie-protected 4-foot square net.

The game is not just a violent stick-swinging fusillade with rubber balls flying every which way, though. Box lacrosse is played like basketball (stick and roll, give and go, fast break), due in part to the relatively small playing area and the professional rule of having to attempt a shot on goal at least every 30 seconds. Penalties are called for extreme defensive tactics (box lacrosse is not "rollerball" with sticks instead of skates). Games consist of three 20-minute periods, with ten minutes of overtime to break ties. An average score is about 16-14, which takes care of any complaints about lack of scoring (soccer and hockey, for example).

The Boston Bolts, the local entry in the two-year-old National Lacrosse League, having finished third in regular season play, are presently engaged in a semifinal playoff series against the Montreal Ousebec, with the winner (no pun intended) to face the Long Island-Quebec winner for the league championship. Last Monday night I saw the fourth game of the series, which Boston won, 17-14, using a hard-checking defensive strategy and a fast break offense. Montreal built up an early 5-3 lead by bouncing off most of the Bolts' defensive work and waiting for openings, but the effort gradually drained the Quebecois and Boston ripped off seven goals in eight minutes to take the lead. Boston's continued rough play (aided by the officials' apparent unwillingness to call penalties) propelled them to the victory.

Astronomers of hockey, basketball, or field lacrosse should find some aspect of box lacrosse that appeals to their favorite sport, while others interested in fast, violent, high-scoring games should enjoy the game as well. As the Bolts are not well-known yet, tickets are always available. The Bolts' next home game (at Boston Garden) will be either Sunday night against Montreal or later next week against Long Island or Quebec City.

By Glenn Brownstein

Alessi named soccer coach

Walter Alessi, who led MIT's varsity lacrosse team to a 5-9 record last year, snipping a 28-game Eastern major college football streak in the process has been named varsity soccer coach at MIT. He replaces Bev Morrison, who was fired last spring after nine seasons at the Engineer helm.

Coach Alessi started on Massachussets' lacrosse team from 1965 to 1961, achieving All-New England and All-Americans honors in 1968. That same year, he was named to the North team that defeated the South 9-6 in the annual collegiate all-star game.

After serving four years in the Navy, Alessi spent one year teaching and coaching at Saint Georges' School in Newport, R.I. and then two and one-half years at Westwood High School in Westwood, Mass.

Although Alessi has no intercollegiate soccer coaching experience, he had not coached lacrosse on that level either before coming to MIT last year. Alessi's task is to try to bring MIT its first winning soccer season in 13 years with most of the personnel returning from 1974's dismal 1-10-2 squad. The return of top defensive halfback Paul Fernandez '76, out for most of last season with injuries, should make Alessi's job a little easier.

The new soccer coach will make his debut at MIT Friday night against BU. The home team has won the annual face-off in 12 of the last 14 years. Alessi's team will have the first half advantage, however, with four of their first six games scheduled at home. The annual student-organized game with in-town rival MIT is scheduled for September 19. Alessi's team is scheduled to play the following games this season: September 7 at MIT, September 12 at Boston College, September 19 at Boston University, September 26 at Dartmouth, October 3 at Holy Cross, October 10 at Boston University, October 17 at Army, October 24 at Yale, October 31 at Dartmouth, November 7 at Holy Cross, November 14 at Boston College, November 21 at Army, and November 28 at Yale.

The new soccer coach's list of assistant coaches will consist of three players from last year's team and mentioned in the previous paragraph. The additional assistant will be determined later, if necessary.

Although Alessi has no plans to play soccer next year, he will probably coach the men's basketball team in the spring. The men's basketball team officially begins practice Monday with 13 players.

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Finally, since everyone else is doing it, here's my prediction: BC to beat the Irish, but they should impress many doubters of the Notre Dame secondary with two to play, or something like that.

IM Football rosters are due today at 4:00pm in the IM Football mailbox (W32-121). Team entries must consist of a roster listing all eligible players and athletic card numbers, and an entry card with team name, captains, and league preferences. The rosters must be signed by an affiliated Athletic Chairman and consist of at least six players with athletic card numbers.

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