Brian Hughes '77 prepares his entry in the annual 2,700 (Introduction to Design) Car test, which he won. The purpose of the contest was to design a device which would push an opponent's device into the test track. Each device included a can filled with sand. Hughes' device beat the second place entry by only 0.7 millimeter.

**Engineering plans expanded co-op**

By Henry Fiorentini

This plan to consolidate the individual engineering departments into a co-operative program proceeding on schedule and should be in effect next academic year, according to Associate Dean for Engineering James P. Bruce.

Bruce said the purpose of Engineering hopes that this change will get more students and faculty interested in the co-operative program.

The purpose of the co-op program is to provide students, mostly undergraduates, with "hands-on" or "on the job" experience. The Electrical Engineering co-op program (VIA), the first at MIT, currently involves 130 students. A student involved in the co-operative program begins in February of the sophomore year with a general orientation and explanation of the program followed by sponsored interviews between the applicants and the prospective employers. It is to be in co-op, a student must be selected by one of the industries. After that the student must work two terms with the company while working for an academic term if he is working in a combined SB and SB.

John Tucker, Director of Course VIA, said that last year 33 percent of his applicants were accepted into the program, whereas only 15 percent of the Course 6 sophomores. Acceptance usually averages a little over 10 percent, Tucker said.

Presently there are four engineering co-op programs: Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, and Metallurgical Engineering. The Electrical Engineering co-op program is by far the largest, as many as the students the rest of the departments combined. According to Bruce, there should not be too much difficulty in getting as many students as the rest of the departments combined. The new system, as the new program will follow the same procedures currently used by VIA and the Ocean Engineering program. The modification of the other two department programs should not delay the proceeding procedures, and Bruce believed that his four remaining engineering department programs will join the co-op program.

At present, each co-op department has its own affairs in recruiting, managing, and promoting, independent of the others. Bruce stated that the new system will reduce overhead costs and make the policy of the departments, making it easier for prospective employers to deal with one department instead of many.

Since a company rarely needs only one type of engineers, Bruce was asked to deal with as many different departments as far as types of engineers were concerned. The administrative load that many companies would have was reduced in the new system.
Police Blotter

(The Police Blotter is a report written by the Campus Patrol on crimes that occur on or around the MIT campus each week.)

A 1969 Mercury Cougar, left on the river side of Memorial Drive near the intersection of Allston, was found by its owner to have been stolen when he returned to its former parking place after an eight hour absence.

Offices robbed

Open and unattended offices in Building 20 were the targets of sneak thieves on Monday between 12:30pm and 2:45pm. From them two ladies' handbags, each containing wallets, checkbooks, personal papers, and small amounts of cash, were removed from shop.

A locked machine shop in the Main Complex suffered the nighttime loss of tools valued well in excess of $500 last week. While there were no signs of forced entry into the shop itself, the case which held the tools was dismantled by the thieves.

Two Westgate residents accosted

Two Westgate residents leaving their apartments on Audrey St. were accosted by holding up with gun last Thursday afternoon, as the victims were entering their parked automobile. After taking the much better than was carried by the residents, the pair fled in a car driven by an accomplice.

The Salesians of St. John Bosco were founded in 1859 to serve young in a wide range of endeavor, as guidance counselors, technical and academic teachers, as coaches, psychologist...in boys clubs, summer camps...as missionaries. And you are given the kind of training you need to achieve your aims.

As a Salesian, you are guaranteed the chance to help the young in a wide range of endeavor...as guidance counselors, technical and academic teachers, as coaches, psychologists...in boys clubs, summer camps...as missionaries. And you are given the kind of training you need to achieve your aims.

In June, 1989, the Salesians sent a large number of missionaries, as well as on short-term missions, to support the Salesian efforts in the project. During this period, the Salesians have been working with the local community, providing educational, social and spiritual programs for the young people.

The Salesians of St. John Bosco are a religious community of Roman Catholic religious men who have been engaged in the education and spiritual formation of young men for over 100 years. The Salesians are committed to helping young people achieve their full potential through education, community service, and spiritual growth.

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Scholars far apart over unity meeting

(Continued from page 1) countries who have accepted in-
itations," the letter continued, "that they will have complete
freedom to express their views at the
conference."

But the letter, rather than stopping withdrawals, has
seemed to increase them. Many of the scholars seemed to have
been unaware of Moon's involve-
tion. Perhaps they, like others, 
were thinking that "a variety of
views is extremely vital mater-
ial. Technology is taking us in
different directions, and we need
discussion to see which way the world is going."

Warder discounted the con-
trovery over Moon's sponsor-
ship, saying that "there are many
different directions, and we need
discussion to see which way the world is going."

The conference will go on, however, Warder sec-
retary-general of the meeting
and a member of the moun-
dation, told The Tech that
Boulding and Etzioni have been
plagued, that there were still
360 participants signed on —
it's impossible to say how
many have switched," he said,
"since these people's schedules are in fluid" — from 56 coun-
tries, and 90 papers have been
received for consideration. The
nature of the meeting, Warder
said, "makes it imperative that
we go on.

"This conference is unique,"
Warder said. "It's very rare to
see 56 nations represented at an
interdisciplinary meeting, and the subject matter of science and
values is extremely vital mater-
ial. Technology is taking us in
different directions, and we need
discussion to see which way the world is going."

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trovery over Moon's sponsor-
ship, saying that "there are many
different directions, and we need
discussion to see which way the world is going."

The results of the Fourth
International Conference on the
Unity of Sciences will be seen in
little more than a month. But the
results of the questions it has
raised — what influence should the
politics of a sponsor have on
participation in a scholarly con-
ference — will be echoing in the
scientific world for months and
years to come.
Threatening moves shake 'sixth school'

By Michael McNamee

Student activities have always been a bright spot in the generally dull prospect's sight of MIT. Ever last year's alumni survey, a document with shocking comments to make about lifestyle at the Institute, I found it an imperious, cold and unfriendly place, one that attracted few freshers to the Institute. And official MIT has generally been aware of this role and accepted it. One of the many pieces of MIT rhetoric one comes across often is the reference to "the sixth school" of extracurricular activities, right up there with Science, Engineering, Management and the two of fraternities, including Chancellor Paul Gray '54 and Vice President and Dean Kenneth Wade '63, have worked their way up to the Office of Student Affairs, where concern for activities could be expected to be higher than in many other areas.

The administrative development is easy to pin-point, but its effects are going to be difficult to assess. That development is the most obvious. It is the "enlarging" of MIT's "sixth school" -- to separate "activities fees" from general tuition and include it as a separate item on students' bills.

Speculation is all we have so far on the motives behind considering such a move, and most of the speculation has favored a benign motive, namely that Dean Bob Rosenthal calls the move a "defense" of student activities, setting a floor for funds available to them. A less charitable view might point out that floors have a way of becoming ceilings, and that this particular ceiling could go far so as to become a two-tiered, cutting off the circulation it was supposed to encourage.

Separating activities fees from tuition looks like a move in the direction of forming debates, creating more discussion on the financial matters of the Institute -- a bone thrown to help keep students in the dark about the larger affairs of MIT. The debate, if one ever starts, will be left to the administration and the Student Activities Council. It will hinge on the fund figures and the grounds for the discussion, and the overwhelming support of the large mass of students who just don't give a damn and probably think they're improving their lot by cutting fees all they can.

The academic move is more difficult to spot, but easier to assess in retrospect. The threatening moves make the "old school" look like a "school," an enormous incentive to do so -- the public-relations advantage of cutting fees all they can.

I am equally appalled, however, by the horrendous misrepresentation and misunderstanding of the issues. I have been presented by some members of the community. It is hard to believe that supposed brilliant MIT minds can be so narrow, closed, and bigoted. I will not attempt to answer the letters (see opposite page) in full here, but a few points must be emphasized.

First of all, Mr. Abraham implies that I advocate the admission of unqualified blacks. Neither I, nor the Black Students' Union, have ever suggested that unqualified students of any race be admitted to MIT. Notice, too, that I did not suggest that MIT lower its admissions standards. I only request that MIT keep its doors open to students of all races who have demonstrated potential, but lack certain math or science skills, because they had the misfortune of attending inferior high schools. Should such misfortunate persons be denied admission to MIT? Should MIT and the American society as a whole turn its back on potential contributions to society because of color, class, or environment? Mr. Abraham's accusation that unqualified blacks have denied entrance to qualified whites is not true or even likely. First, MIT has never admitted unqualified persons of any race. Second, MIT has always had to deny admissions to qualified applicants because of space limitations. I only request that none of the qualified applicants to whom admission to MIT is denied is from a minority group.

Second, Mr. Abraham asks me how many other MIT frats can boast having started an anti-segregationist fraternity. I believe he means "clubs," and not fraternities. The record of the MIT fraternity system is bad enough without his pandering to right-wing theocrats.

Third, I believe that if MIT took a first step toward admitting blacks, it would be on its way to becoming a school of the races. Mr. Abraham says that the black fraternity was started to " expose the precious jewels of humanism that students were reading about black concerns in the Institute."

Although this fraternity was started by ten black men in 1911, it has always had its membership open to men of all races, colors, and creeds who possessed high moral character. How many other MIT frats can make that statement?

To both Mr. Kayton and Mr. Abraham, I am gratified to be receiving subscription rates available upon request.

The President and the Chancellor made their annual Report Wednesday. It was basic, uneventful. While I am not a pessimist, I believe in the schoo's future to the idea of affirmative action. I was dis-
To the Editors:

In last Friday's The Black Side column, the author complains about the lack of "concern for equality at MIT" and then asks why blacks don't get more special treatment. Doesn't he know that it's against the law to discriminate?

If you, the editors, would like to be really liberal-minded, why not have a column for American Indian students, for left-handed Lithuanians, for Armenian midges...the possibilities are infinite.

The author goes on to complain that MIT spends money building classrooms and dorms and says that instead the money should be spent to increase class size. This does not seem to be good economic policy.

Also mentioned in the article is a new black frat, KAP. I don't understand how a group can get so irate about separate equal policies and then institute them themselves.

Although it is a commendable idea for the first time black-all-expenses paid trips to MIT for prospective students, to do so for only one minority group is to deny equality of opportunity to the majority and other minorities. Let's not discriminate to end discrimination.

Susa L. Kayton '78

Acceptable Dangers

To the Oct. 7 issue of The Tech, I read with interest the article about the two mountain climbing fatalities. One was a result of an explosion of nitrous oxide and the other due to apparent nitrous oxide poisoning.

I agree with the author that the consumption of nitrous oxide is dangerous and that the practice of using it should be stopped. However, I believe that there are other factors to consider when examining this issue.

Firstly, it is important to recognize that accidents can happen to anyone, regardless of whether they are using nitrous oxide or not. Safety precautions should be taken to prevent these accidents,

Secondly, I believe that the use of nitrous oxide should not be completely banned. Instead, measures should be put in place to educate people about the dangers of using this substance.

In conclusion, while accidents involving nitrous oxide are a real concern, I believe that we should not completely ban its use. Rather, we should work towards education and safety precautions to prevent these accidents from occurring.

Jeanne M. '76

Susan L. Kayton '78

To the Editorial:

The tone of the column in The Tech this Friday (Oct. 7) seems to discriminate against the black community. The author suggests that MIT's admissions policy, if implemented, would result in a decrease in the number of blacks enrolled at the Institute. This is a factual error.

The author also states that MIT is trying to "overcompensate" for society's injustices by giving special attention to a minority group. However, this is not the case. The article implies that some "underequipped persons" (according to the standards set up by the Institute) are admitted. (If they were in the Institute standards, they would be admitted through the regular process and not to the standards set up by the Institute for prospective students.)

In conclusion, I believe that the article is biased and does not accurately represent the admissions process at MIT.

Philip Hampton '76

The Stimula Condom.

Delicately ribbed to help a woman let go.

Now you can reach a level of sexual pleasure that only a few could ever have dreamed of. A condom delicately ribbed at a woman gentle, teasing sensation. Yet, with a shape and dimensions that let a man feel almost like he's wearing nothing at all.

Made with new "Spiral" latex that transmits body heat instantly, Stimula is supremely comfortable. It's anatomically shaped to hold to the penis. And $1.80, a remarkable "dry" alternative to the usual latex sheath. So Stimula's scientifically patented this can withstand itself. Can withstand itself.

Made by the world's largest manufacturer of condoms, a million have already been sold in Sweden and France. Supplies are limited, so be quick to take advantage of this innovation today.

The Tech welcomes Letters to the Editor. Typed letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. Send letters to The Tech, 92-483.

Add Your Drops to the Bucket

The Fall 1975
MIT Red Cross
Blood Drive

Wednesday, October 29 through Friday, November 7
For appointment, fill out form found in Lobby 10 or call the Blood Drive, 2-7611 or 2-1685.

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Kennedy's Children

Willier Theater through Oct. 25

By William Schaffner

Kennedy’s Children is a play based on a theme previously unrepresented at BU. Five people come into a bar in Green-
village and spend the next 2½ hours talk to the audience, but not to each other. This unique technique provides the
basis for one of the most thought-provoking shows on the legitimate stage in recent years.

When the play opens, Wadda, a black substitute teacher, is sitting in the bar and talking to himself about the martyred presi-
dent, John F. Kennedy. She is played expressively by Barbara Menendez, who won an Obie award for her acting in 1974.
Theyn enter the bar is Sparger, a thirteenth actor whose life centers around
the off-off-Broadway shows he acts in, directs, or produces. Sparger is played by Donald
Parker, who took the role in both the off-off-Broadway and London productions.

Mark, the next person to come into the bar, is a Vietnam veteran who befriended at nights the enemy he must kill the next
day. Ron, the hipster of 1970’s follows him in, and spends the evening reviewing the life she and her heroin addicted, activist
husband lived in the sixties. The quintet is rounded out by Shirley Knight, who plays Carla. Her greatest ambition in life is to
take down another Marilyn Monroe.

Kennedy’s Children is the story of the Sixties, the Kennedy era, as seen through the eyes and monologues of these five people. No topic is
sacred, nothing is “too hot to handle.” Mark talks about his paranoia, which led to the murder of his best friend. Carla talks
about her romps on the casting couch and her days as a go-go girl without self pity, and when she announces near the end of
to become a nun. She is taken by seventy-four sleeping pills, the audience knows every step of her left-to-right walking to
success.

Rena’s first statement includes the fact that she comes into the bar to pick up black boys because “there are so few
straight white boys today.” And she gives the audience a behind the scenes look at the college dormitory and the intimate
feeling of living with the people of changing their possessions and bodies to others, in which return would agree to turn on.

But by the end of the fascinating view of life is given to us by Sparger, He is an outcast from “straight middle class” society. He is a proud homosexual who realizes his addiction
to theater, and who also knows that his external life is a sham and an act.

Kennedy’s Children is not ex-
tertainment. It is impossible to just sit and watch it; each person in the theater is totally involved.
The problems the characters face in their lives are our problems
today too. We share with them the challenges of life and
“add effectively to the
feeling of isolation basic to the
teater is totally involved.

The unique content of the show demands special treatment from the actors. Each character becomes a special individual, closed in a personal unreachable
space. Whether curled up on a sable shouting in euphoria, on the floor in agony, or standing
able space. Whether curled up on

The Broadway bound version incorporates two techniques which would be difficult to duplicate anywhere but a large the-
ter. The set is a perfect repro-
duction of a bar, down to the lights on the juke box and the beer signs in the window. And the lighting, although slightly off after a while, man-
ges to pinpoint each character and adds effectively to the feelings of isolation basic to the show.

Kennedy’s Children is a play to see. It appeals to the intellect within one, as well as the pas-
ion. Even more important, it allows the audience to see what
has happened to their lives and to the lives of others since the
Kennedy era, and points up the search for personal happiness upon which we all embark.

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The insur-

PAGE 6 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1975 THE TECH

NOTES

* Wellesley College Fall Weekend has been scheduled for Fridays -Sunday. Students interested in participating in events planned: Friday: 4:30-5:30 - THP Happy Hour at Schramm, 9:30 - Wellesley Women's Movement Court: 10 - Coffeehouse with Brenda Bruce, 11:30 - Jeopardy, 1 - Swenengren Hunt, with teams of up to six people competing for prizes, starting at the President's House; 8:15 Radio Dance, Dinners, Ladies Choice all night, at Amsden Hall; 10:30 - Outdoor Night at Schramm; 11 - Cabaret, a semi-formal dance. In Erhe Theatre 7:30-10:30; Films 10:15-11:15, Thursday; 12 - Log Chopping Competition at Saturday Ten-

cents Court; 1:00 - Society for Creative Anachronism Tournament at MIT; Women's hop shop; 2 - Alumnae Weekend at Amsden Hall; 6:30 - Endnote Weekend Bonfire, bring your own marshmallows. Schomburg Tennis Court.

* Miltl will hold a conference with the Brandeis Peace Action Group at 11am on Oct. 28 in the Black Room, 10:30. The topic is "Toward an Alternative Education in the Diaspora."

* "What Next?" panel of alummas from last year's "Peace in Five Years" discuss class choices after graduation. Selecter women in particular are invited, but everyone is welcome. Monday, Oct. 27, 274 at noon in room 9-159.

* There will be a Jewish Women's Group Organizational Meeting at 7:30pm on Oct. 27 at 274 Mt. Pleasant Hall, 274 Mt. Pleasant Hall.

* "The Domestic Economic Crisis" will be the topic addressed by French Viennam, co-founder of Dodge and Savant, a political group of eco-

nomic analysts published by members of the New York radical Political Economists. On Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 5:00pm in the Tennis Louge of the Student Center. This fall second of three talks on money and economy in 6-100. Leslies's items.

* NSF Graduate Fellowship pro-
gramlettoneth is now underway. Applications due by December 1.

* Boston University School of Nursing will present its second Equitas Realta (his work) on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 8pm. Peabody Presents Ctes.

* The Black Student Community will present "The Schurz" by Villa-Hart, a play on the concept of 3, on November 13, at 8:15pm in the Schurz Hall. The show is sponsored by the Black Student Community and the Multicultural Center. The concept is open to the public free of charge. BSC performances will take place at the Boston University School for the Arts. 800 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. For further information call 353-3345.
Women’s volleyball wins fourth straight
By Chris Tracey
The women’s volleyball ‘A’ team won its fourth straight match Tuesday night, October 21, overpowering Regis (13-10, 15-8). Their total season record is now 7-3. This brings each team to Friday night, October 24, when the ‘B’ team will face off against them in a game that has been marred by injuries to key players.

The ‘A’ team has won all its games so far, while the ‘B’ team has won three out of four. The only loss was to Regis in the first game of the season.

For further information, contact
Joe Cisneros, 494-8135

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Here are just a few:

Adam and Eve, 3 jiggers Apple Jack
Jack Rose, 1 jigger lemon juice, ½ jigger grenadine, 2 jiggers Laird’s Apple Jack, Shake with ice; strain into cocktail glass.

Big Apple, Pour one jigger Laird’s Apple Jack into a highball glass, over ice. Fill with 7-Up. Add a slice of lemon or lime.

Coke & Apple, 1 jigger Laird’s Apple Jack over ice in a highball glass. Add coke and a twist.

Maybe Adam and Eve didn’t do right by the apple, but you won’t go wrong with Laird’s Apple Jack. Check for your free recipe book to: Apple Jack, P.O. Box 5077, New York, N.Y. 10022.
I'--
of the offsides calls. The only
very effective keeping shots
go wide. Okine later reinjured
that MIT was able to avoid many
from the goal.
One close chance occurred when
scoring chances as they were
evenly. MIT had very few

MIT fullback Steve Bernays '79 tries to stop a charging Boston College forward in the Engineers' 1-0 win over BC Tuesday afternoon. The victory ended MIT's Greater Boston League record at 1-1.

Soccer tops Boston College, 1-0
By Greg Fenton

Greg Fenton '77 is the manager of MIT's varsity soccer team.
The MIT soccer team scored its first win Tuesday, 1-0 against Boston College. The tight game was low scoring largely because frequent foul calls against both
does keep both offenses from really moving.
The first half was played very
evenly. MIT had very few
scoring chances as they were
caused offside chances times.
One close chance occurred when
Rich Okine '77 beat the Boston College
fullback to a free ball, only to have his close shot go wide. Okine later relinquished
his knee and will be out indefi-
...BC had its best chance
away by Paul Culter, '77 which
fense made occasional good.

Head-of-Charles Sunday

By Glenn Brownstein

Over 2500 rowers will com-
...there are more than 120
MIT-affiliated oarsmen com-
peting in 13 of the 18 categories,
including 37 women rowers. In
addition, the 1973 varsity heavy-
weight 8-man team will compete in
the regatta, competing in the Elite
flight class. Also entered in the
Elite are the 1973 second varsity
heavyweight crew that travelled
to Henley and Nottingham this
summer.

Each shell entered in the
regatta must negotiate a three-
mile upstream course from the
Boston University Bridge to the
Charles River Reservation. The
competing shells are started 15
seconds apart and competitors
record the starting and finishing
times of each boat.

Event starting times are
scheduled from 10am to
4pm (all times Eastern Standard), and
programs will be available at
the event for those who want to
see there to be replaced and over in your mind for months to
come.

New it's got to start all over again next April. To hear all the
predictions of doom, to hear that 1975 was a fluke, to live
and die for six more months with the Sox and hope that it won't
be another eight years before Boston's back in the series.

You'll do it, though. You'll go to fifteen or twenty games
and cheer your heart out, just to let one more shot at that glorious
price. And this time, it won't get away, and you'll be jumping up
and down on the right side green lawns on Kenmore
Square, and cheering all night long to the tune of car horns
blasting on Comm. Ave.

Come back down to earth. Let's face it. The Cincinnati Reds
won another series, but in your heart, you wanted to dance across Kenmore
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