A different statement of admissions policy for foreign applicants has been made. It reads:

"The student who has taken the Advanced Placement Examination and the International Baccalaureate Examination may be admitted with a minimum score of 3.25 in all subjects and a cumulative average of 3.50 on the International Baccalaureate Examination. The student must have completed the senior year of high school and the IB Diploma Program. The student must also have a recommendation letter from the school principal or equivalent official who can attest to the student's academic performance."

For domestic students, the policy is:

"The student must have completed the senior year of high school and have a minimum of four years of academic work in the following subjects: English, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies. The student must also have a minimum of three years of language courses and a cumulative average of 3.50 on the SAT or ACT. The student must also have a recommendation letter from the school principal or equivalent official who can attest to the student's academic performance."

The new policy is effective for the Class of 2022 and beyond.
In the "times of trouble"

November Actions highlighted 1969 protests

By Gordon Haff

This is the end of the second installment of The Tech's look at the period of student unrest across the nation during the late 1960s and early 1970s. The first installment in this series, published in Volume 52, Number 15, Fall 1973, provided coverage of the period of student unrest during the fall of 1969. This installment covers the period of student unrest during the fall of 1969, as SDS and similar radical groups protested war-related issues. The focus is on the Instrumentation Laboratories (ILABS) during this time.

Through the rest of October, tensions between the student radicalists, the ILABS and the Corporation rose continually. Miller replaced Draper as the head of the ILABS even though Draper claimed the former "doesn't know anything about guidance or navigation." In interviews with The New York Times and The Boston Globe, Draper declared, "I didn't resign—I got fired" despite Johnson's claim that "Dr. Draper was not fired." To many, this indicated a possibility of future changes in the orientation of the ILABS. On Oct. 29, the situation exploded. A confidential memo from Miller to Johnson fell into the hands of the November Action Coalition (NAC). In this memo, Miller appeared to have misgivings about converting the ILABS from military to civilian use.

McE llen argued that the class of '81 is doing well in choosing the jobs they can make. Very often it's not in our favor, but we try to help them find it. And in 1974, earIx applicants applied. Of the women applicants, some of its old records, the admissions office only expected the yield to increase to 52 percent. Hence, the discrepancy.

McE llen has avidly supported the standard March mailing date. She said that it gives the students plenty of time to visit MIT, and gives MIT plenty of time to visit with the students through Spring Vacation visits and literature mailings. "The more time they have for their decisions, the better choice they can make. Very often it's not in our favor, but we try to help them find it.

McE llen told The Tech that she thinks that the class of '81 is "super" and "one of the finest we've had in a long time." To support this, she cited the "waiting list" which was five and a half years. "We had some pretty super people on the waiting list. And that's a sad thing too.

This year, as in the past, the Admissions Office has broken some of its old records. Last year, there were record numbers of total applicants, of early applicants, of women applicants, of early applicants admitted and of minorities admitted. In 1974, a record number of applicants were admitted, and a record low percentage of minority students were admitted. And in 1974, a record number of women were accepted.

This year, a record number of students applied for financial aid and a record number of minority students were admitted. The Admissions Office received 4,433 applications and over 1,300 requests for financial aid. Offers of admission were made to 1,903 students, including 208 minority students and 322 women. By last Thursday, 125 minority students and 182 women indicated that they would be here in the fall.

He denied this, saying, "My memo to President Johnson discussed one of a number of complex, short-term problems. The interpretation given by the coalition is totally wrong." Most of the discussion on the nature of the upcoming November Actions emphasized non-violence. The Weathermen, a self-styled Communist faction of the SDS who advocated such actions as burning pools and destroying the hands of the November Action Coalition (NAC). In this memo, Miller appeared to have misgivings about converting the ILABS from military to civilian use.

The next day at the ILABS picketing, well-armed police rounded the protestors. Despite the attempts of Professors Jerome Letvin and Stephen Cheveley to get the hundreds of hostile police to give the situation time to cool down, the police moved on the protestors with clubs and helmets. On the whole, however, there was little violence, although there were eight injuries. In the meantime, Johnson was doing what he felt was necessary to maintain relative peace. He ordered a court injunction against violent protests in the hope that it would discourage people from protesting. He closed the CIS on the first day of the November Actions. This closing apparently gave both the students and the faculty a sense of partial victory. The students saw that they had prevented violence. On Nov. 15, almost half a million people gathered in Washington, D.C. to protest the war. Again, as at the MIT Actions, the vast majority of the crowd was in favor of purely peaceful protest. Those who advocated violence were the exception rather than the rule. Despite the Weathermen and other similar groups stirring the cauldron of revolution, there was no general call to violent action. However, before long there would be repeated attempts to stop the extreme left from influencing others. In retrospect, perhaps many of these actions to stop the ultra-left wing were justifiable. However, the question is irrelevant. At the time, the protestors felt that these actions were deliberate and unjustified attempts to stifle their freedom of speech. It was a series of actions which were to prove more violence in the months ahead.

The series will continue in the fall with Albert's exposition and the takeover of the President's Office.
Admissions favor US citizens

By William Cimino

Admissions favor US citizens in matters of admissions and financial aid, it does not discriminate against US citizens on the basis of national origin. The Institute's statement on position on discrimination was amended in 1976 to reflect this policy. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) requires educational institutions to publish such a statement in return for tax-free status as well as for federal grant and other benefits.

J. W. Wines, Equal Employment Opportunity Officer and vice-president for administration and personnel, said that "the modified standard IRS statement was approved in order to clarify the term 'national origin.'

National origin, in the context of the statement, refers to US residents of foreign descent. The added statement simply reflects MIT's policy on foreign student admissions, a policy which has been in effect for many years.

Julia McElhan, assistant dean of admissions told The Tech that the amended statement and the apparent change in foreign student admissions policy "has not affected the number of foreign students offered admission to the Institute."

The report was confirmed by Eugene Chamberlain, foreign student admissions officer, who noted that approximately 6.5 percent of the incoming classes are foreign students and that this figure has not changed appreciably since the addition of the statement.

McElhan said that "the added statement means nothing, the Institute is limited in the number of offers of admission to foreign students - however, a quota is not strictly adhered to."

Since general student admissions are limited, MIT must receive the top qualified students from a diversity of areas. McCullum continued, 'This year we expect that approximately 25 foreign students, representing almost the same number of countries as last year, will accept our offers of admission.'

Dan Lappard, associate director of financial aid, confirmed that there has been a change in the policy, for financial aid also. The guidelines for financial aid are presently set by the percentage of foreign students. Thus, if the Institute has 9 percent undergraduate foreign students then these students may not receive more than 9 percent of the resources available to all undergraduate students. The funds for these students are usually appropriated from regular endowment income and from smaller funds set up primarily for the use of foreign students.
Writing controversy raises other issues
By William Laser

There is far more to the Writing Program controversy than the faculty-student leftist demonstration we reported two weeks ago. Resolution of important and emotional issues will perhaps postpone but will not diffuse several other more basic and important conflicts within the MIT community.

Underlying the Writing story is the question of how all humanities for undergraduates in technical fields, future alumni will be taught here. There are on the surface two approaches -

1. The field of writing should be taught here. It would be the best technical college in existence not be placed in a separate entity.

2. The creation of what would be two colleges under one roof seems ordered. a commendable bit of disciplinary actions if the crowd

Underlying the Writing story is the question of how all humanities education for undergraduates in technical fields, future alumni will find themselves ill-equipped to deal with the very real problems they will be confronted with, be they technical or otherwise. MIT could technical experts who lack the necessary world view to effectively contribute to the needs of society.

While the goal of improving the humanitarian awareness of MIT graduates is entirely commendable and imperative, a decision to create a humanities substructure within MIT to educate a small number of humanists would be ill-conceived and nonproductive. Students who want a program would differ in very fundamental ways from the vast majority of the student body. They would have to be woefully under-represented in many classes, from a separate pool of applicants. They would not fit in with the rest of the student body.

The creation of what would be two colleges under one roof seems ordered. a commendable bit of disciplinary actions if the crowd

The fact of the matter is that women have priorities in their lives that often do not include marriage. They have time to pursue other interests. Women have priorities in their lives. They are not there to keep them from starving to death. Women no longer look for the ideal husband, with whom to make decisions for the rest of their lives. They are not there to keep them from starving to death. Women no longer look for the ideal husband, with whom to make decisions for the rest of their lives. They are not there to keep them from starving to death.
In defense of ROTC

In defense of the lack of concern for the privacy of certain members of the MIT community in connection with the supposed lack of respect afforded to MIT Men, the staff of the Harvard Station, and people not yet quite ready to accept responsibility for the actions of their campus in being offensive to the Middle East Crisis, the English-Irish conflicts, innumerable journalistic abuses and terrorist acts. It is true that there are those who feel that ROTC or VRC are dangerous psychotics who thrive on the fear of the least obvious difference in military research or training (ROTC) and irresponsible public opinion.

The implication seems to be that an institution that would tolerate the abridgment of military activity on its campus surely cannot be justified in its support of journalistic abuse as offensive. In making this comparison, I think that thereby lies either does not see or chooses not to see the obvious differences in military research or training (ROTC) and irresponsible public opinion.

The occurrence of such an event as the Middle East Crisis, the English-Irish conflicts, innumerable journalistic abuses and terrorist acts would seem to indicate that the fact that the Middle East Crisis was not merely a matter of a newspaper's and a non-ASA club. The MITV feels that its right to have an association with its members is being denied. Both have peace as their objective; the reason they differ is in their beliefs as to how this peace can be best attained. I think there is an obvious difference in tolerance for an organization whose members are trying, in the way they believe to be most effective, to provide a service to the human race and those who choose to disregard certain human rights (privacy) in the course of their journalistic endeavours.

Karen T. Knoll '78

The big apple

Women deplore obscenity

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to William C. Johnson's article "Cable needs strong leadership" in the News of May 13. After talking with him and others in the MITV, I feel more points made concerning the MITV equipment regulations are both responsive and fair to all users including Video Club, and that it is acting to facilitate use of the equipment by all.

Finally, the article states, "One rule allows MITV News to bump a Video Club reservation without notice and any MITV-approved project may bump Video Club with 24 hours notice."

MITV News was started as a news gathering organization for the campus and it was felt that news that the News producers decided should be covered should have precedence in equipment use. Such a bump has never occurred and it must be with the approval of the News producer. It should also be noted that the rules do not differ between Video Club and MITV.

Karen T. Knoll '78

To the Editor:

The Women's Advisory Group of MIT, representing themselves, and the voices of many hundreds of women and men who have talked with them, would like to set forth their formal objections to the grossly offensive, provocative, and earth-resources satellites.

All one needs to do is to look closely, one will find that many of those involved in the military are there for the same reason, to defend the human race and to prevent gratuitous destruction. Both have the same objective: peace and those who choose to disregard certain human rights (privacy) in the course of their journalistic endeavours.

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Karen T. Knoll '78
Cat Stevens diversifies his style with *Izitso*

*By Rebecca Waring*

*Cat Stevens is an example of a much more familiar style. He had been making music for more than a decade, and the results are tremendous.*

Cat Stevens diversifies his style with *Izitso* on A&M Records.

**The Beatles at the Hollywood Bowl on Capitol Records.**

*By Drew Blakeman*

The Beatles have, in a sense, reuniting. Some Beatles tapes were lying around the basement of Capitol Records, someone had only to assemble them, and the result is *The Beatles at the Hollywood Bowl.*

*The names in the cast showed quite a bit of life. There are some amazing, if not to be taken for granted, performances.*

The film is not scary, not exciting, not even interesting. It is not invention, invention, invention, invention.

**Foster, Sheen disappoint in Little Girl**

Foster, Sheen disappoint in *Little Girl.*

**The Tech's movie rating scale:**

-4: Unwatchable, don't waste your time.
-3: Fair, but not good enough to fight for a spot in your affections.
-2: Good, but not as good as it could be.
-1: Excellent, you won't regret seeing this film.

**The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane.**

*By Drew Blakeman*

The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane is a film that was made in the first place. It is so thoroughly bad that it would have been impossible to make it even better.

The names in the cast showed quite a bit of life. Foster and Martin are both essentially excellent, but in this film they are rather overworked in their overworked roles. The other actors are no better.

Foster plays the little girl, a sincere young miss who lives alone with her father — or does she? Sheen is Mr. Pallit, a really nasty guy whose intentions are totally sinister. He visits her often, always showing how much of an outsider he really is. The other actors are no better.

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Golfers finish ahead

By Peter Lemme

(Peter Lemme '80 is manager of the freshman heavy-weight crew.)

The MIT men's crew team competed in the 32nd annual Eastern Sprint at Princeton, NJ last Sunday. The lightweight team had a slow beginning, but improved steadily throughout the day. The Heavyweights had a very disappointing day.

The lightweight team went into the sprints with high expectations, hoping for a first or second-place finish and placing in the pre-qualifying heat. Fate dictated otherwise, and the shell finished fourth, placing them in a post-qualifying heat. The crew never woke up, and they came to finish first in their heat.

The JV lightweights began poorly to place last in their qualifying heat. Like the freshmen, the crew came to take first place in their heat. The varsity lightweight team did as well as expected, but their only hope was Columbia. The freshman heavyweight team was not able to beat Dartmouth, whom they had beaten last week and placed last in their qualifying heat. The team was a young crew and should be noticeably improved for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships (IRA's) at Syracuse in two weeks.

The lightweight JV squad beat Columbia in their qualifying heat but unfortunately came in last in the pre-qualifying heat. The varsity was the most disappointing, placing third in the qualifying heat, being eliminated by Brown with a four. The varsity squad came to place second in their heat, with an improvement of 45 seconds over their morning time. This crew has a lot of potential and could do quite well in the IRA's.

Many schools are now recruiting heavily; admitting personnel that have extensive high school rowing experience, which naturally gives them a noticeable edge at the freshman level.

Chisolm, the freshman heavyweight captain, stated that his job is to touch men to row well, so they can perform better in upperclass years, not just so win any event. He feels that his crew could mature into a very good crew by the IRA's. Pete Holland, the varsity and JV heavyweight coach, added that MIT could have never recruit enough oarsmen in high school that are qualified both physically and academically. He believes that by the varsity level the number of oarsmen that rowing in high school have no edge over the men who rowed exclusively in college.

On a more solemn note, the new JV heavyweight racing shell was christened. It is named the Steven L. Horn '79 in memory of Steve Horn, who was a member of the JV squad but died last December when he was hit by a car while running. Mr. and Mrs. David and Joyce Horn and their family came for the dedication.

Mitch Singer, the varsity heavyweight coach, added that the team would remember Steve and would be inspired whenever they rowed in the Horn.

Alumni lacrosse game tied

By Glenn Brownstein

Proving the modified adage that old lacrosse players never die, an alumni game marked the end of the season weathered a fourth-quarter collapse to pull out a 15-13 double-overtime tie against MIT's varsity squad Saturday at Briggs Oval.

Both old and young contributed to the Alumni's strong showing: three-time team leading scorer George Braun '73 returned his balanced team to MIT with six goals and two assists, while JV goalie Wes Harper '79 turned in an impenetrable defensive sieve, forcing his Bates opponent 2-1.

At halftime, the varsity's best season in eight years, as they achieved an overall record of 8-4-1, which included a 1-1 tie with Harvard, Steve Chisolm. the varsity heavyweight coach stated that his job is to touch men to row well, so they can perform better in upperclass years, not just to win any events. He feels that his crew could mature into a very good crew by the IRA's.

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As an era reaches its end, Foul Shots glance back

By Giselle Braunstein

This being my last of several Foul Shots columns over four years at MIT, I'd like to use this space to indicate some "beats" and "worsts" during four years with the APO and Boston sports.

Best beats: For MIT, Tufts for Boston, University and Boston College:

1) The Tech sports moments/events: 1) Carlton Fisk's game-winning home run in the sixth game of the 1975 World Series; 2) Richard Zappone's game-winning goal at Van Cortland Park to defeat Clarkson in the 1977 ECAC semfinals; 3) Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's sky hook to beat the Celtics in double overtime in the sixth game of the 1976-77 NBA finals; 4) Cam Lange's game-winning goal in the 1976 NCAA playoffs; 5) Jimmy McWade's incredible goalstending for Worcester North--40 saves against Atlanta in a triple-overtime Eastern Maine hockey playoff game two years ago; 6) Leagh Hogan's game-winning goal for Harvard against BU in the 1974 Beanpot finals, and 7) the "Purple Iron Man" in 1974-75: MIT baseball catcher Bobby Train's tag on a platebound Ithaca runner to preserve a 4-4 tie in the NCAA playoffs in 1974--Train was knocked 20 feet after colliding with the lobster runner as ball and runner arrived simultaneously, but somehow held on despite injuring his neck on the play.

Biggest disappointment: the heralded Pele-Eusebio soccer matchup at Schaefer Stadium last May: the game, played in 35" chill and 24mph winds against a crowd that had been riled up on a poorly kept, narrow Astroturf field, ranks with the worst games I've ever seen.

Hildest news: the New England Whalers' farewors to Boston in 1975, complicated with broken bottles, cherry bombs, and a firecracker that exploded five feet from my ear; 2) Kenmore Square after the Sex World loss of 1975.

Most unfeathered hair: the Northeastern hockey bower's home run shot OVER the fence behind the year-old goal hoped to clear the ten-cent euros, bunched on the Burson lawn, and hit the dorm about eight tops.

Most exciting MIT sports event: this is a thankless selection, since there are so many possible winners: the Fisk to the Mets double overtime basketball loss to Tufts two years ago, saved by buzzer-beater jumers by Cam Lange '76 and watched by about 600 fans in the Cage. But there are so many nominees for this one, including everyone associated with getting women's sports recognized at MIT, all the intramural manager-organizers, and so on. But I'd have to go with the late Sam Benisheca, who gave birth to and really was, to many of us, the Summer Community Softball League. Benisheca, a Draper engineering major and MIT sports coordinator for a healthy Orr. There was, well maybe we weren't the better team. Usually managers are highly biased and their comments are difficult to interpret, but Mr. Lasser was surprisingly candid in his assessment of the teams' performances.

Although APO President David Holt '79 could not be reached for comment Sunday night, The Tech was able to contact APO's "pitcher" (a popular nickname for a baseball player) Buscheier, who stated, "I think this game has finally allowed us to see which organization provides the most service to the MIT community. The stunning victory has underscored the inherent superiority of our service over that of The Tech."

When Lasser was informed of Buscheier's statement, he added to his previous comment that "a close game such as the one we played could have gone either way, I think that a margin of two runs was tremendously significant.

Canadiens revive old traditions

By Gordon Haff

Serge Savard circled the ice for the last time as a Member of the Boston Garden. Behind him massed a cheering crowd of Montreal Canadiens. For the last time he earned the Stanley Cup, the symbol of North American hockey supremacy. From the far reaches of the Garden drifted the derisive cheers for a team that had just swept the Boston Bruins.

Watching from the upper reaches of that old rink, where sagging overages and obstructions often cut off large portions of the view from one, one was confronted with the division and Stanley Cup flags which are reminders, that only a few years ago, the Bruins had performed the same ritual which Canadiens were now emulating.

As the final games in playoff series are won to be, this one was a close-checking, low-scoring affair. Bob Kelly of the Canadiens and Gerry Cheevers of the Bruins each brought a crowd to its feet in frustration and bruising. As Cheevers went, the Bruins went through regulation time.

In the end, the Garden, which is considered one of the most hostile rinks in the league so visiting teams, the odd man out against the Bruins. When the home team actually took the lead in the first period, the crowd went wild. But the Bruins could pull it off all over. Not that anyone actually expected them to win the series -- but the Bruins had lost one home game all year.

However, an obviously overconfident Cheevers was not a replacement for a healthy Orr. There was no Cashman, Hedger, or Ringuette line of a few years ago on the ice for the Bruins. Often in the second period, Cheevers would mildly boo when someone could not outwit a Canadiens to the puck.

When the puck went behind Cheevers at 4:32 of overtime, there was very little surprise, just disappointment.

The Canadiens were just assuring everyone of what everyone already knew: that they are the best team in hockey. As the champions drank champagne from the Stanley Cup, all the Bruins could do was remember the last time when it was they who were drinking the champagne and dreaming of a time when they would do it again.

By Gary S. Engelson

This past Saturday, one of the most insignificant softball games of the season took place on Briggs Field. The APO/TSO/2eas just snuck past The Tech/Turkeys 33-3 in the Signup meeting.

APO ex-president Tim Buehrer "T" started on the mound for the APO/Boners and remained there the whole game for the win. Sports Editor Gary S. Engelson '79 (gpr, that same guy that only" began on the mound for the Turkeys only to allow Engelson to relieve in the third inning by experienced pitcher and Features Editor David B. Korets '78. In a well-timed, but futile attempt to move The Tech, Korets relieved the tiring Korets with Engelson.

Manager of the Turkeys and Editor-in-Chief William Lasser '78 said of the maneuver, "I thought that no one should be allowed to hurt him. But I was wrong." Although Lasser played shortstop for most of the game, he made a key play on a right field. In the top of the fifth, Lasser strode out to the field for a conference with right fielder and Managing Editor Rebecca Waring when a fly ball past him. Lasser came through with a bunt catch, which Umpire, APO ex-Service Vice President and Contributing Editor Mark J. Mankusky '78 allowed.

The Tech Sports Editor Tom Curtis was named first base for the entire match, providing consistent bobbles and even several outs. His play was typical of the Turkeys' play throughout the series.

When asked to comment on the series, Lasser relented, "I thought we played well. The fact that we won barred us from the beaten team. After he was informed that his team had lost, Lasser added, "Oh... well maybe we weren't the better team. Usually managers are highly biased and their comments are difficult to interpret, but Mr. Lasser was surprisingly candid in his assessment of the teams' performances.

Richardson runs out

By Dave Dobos

Senior distance ace Frank Richardson shattered the 10-mile (50,000m) MIT varsity record last Sunday in the New England Track championships at UMass. His three-mile time of 13:43.0 was seven seconds faster than his previous mark in the event and earned him All-American honors. Richardson forged into the lead with a mile remaining in the race to possibly be passed in the last 800 yards by John Tracy of Tufts and Peter Harbinson of John Flora. Tracy and Flora finished 1-2 in the event, the former's time a fine 19:34.0.

MIT's all-time leading distance runner, who also was recently honored with the MIT Classic "sage" and "scholar athlete" and Kispert "scholar athletes" awards, owned indoor records in the mile (3:54.4) and the mile (3:49.6) and outdoor records in the three-mile (13:43.0) and six-mile (28:49.0).

A three-time All-American in cross country and the Americans also captured the NCAA cross country individual title last November at New York City's Van Cortland Park.

On May 28, the talented senior competed in the NCAA Division III Nationals at Grand Rapids, Michigan. "There he hopes to be MIT's first small college champion in the six-mile run. Currently he is the favorite, having run a full minute faster than any other qualifier. However, he is about to point out that not every high-caliber runner has been able to record a six-mile-time yet.

In the Tech Managing Editor Rebecca Waring '79 swings at an APO pitch Saturday while teammates look on.

Richardson was informal to first or second at the Nationals (he has been to both). Richardson will travel to the University of Illinois for the NCAA Division I track championships a week later. He will go, he said, "in support of the Olympic-caliber athletes with every opportunity to run with the best."

Richardson's race strategy reveals his strengths in the most positive way. For the first few miles, he likes to go out at a reasonable pace, not to burn out by opening too quickly, yet fast enough to keep track of the packmates. Then he will go, he quickly widen the gap between him and those behind him. This is his "all-out" strategy: he runs with good spritng and in the later stages he will run with more cautious, Richardson's strength is his stamina. He wins races with his determination and not his speed.

The modest senior is quick to point out how many runners have to go out at a reasonable pace, not to burn out by opening too quickly, yet fast enough to keep track of the packmates. Then he will go, he quickly widen the gap between him and those behind him. This is his "all-out" strategy: he runs with good spritng and in the later stages he will run with more cautious, Richardson's strength is his stamina. He wins races with his determination and not his speed.

Filling Richardson's shoes next year will be a monumental task. MIT will have lost its best.