Packed Cars Cause Grad House Danger
M.I.T. Safety Council Outlines Fire Hazard

According to the M.I.T. Safety Council, a fire hazard is being caused by continued misuse of Amherst Street parking space at the rear of the Graduate House. Cars which are parked several deep here in an area which is an accepted street would, in case of a fire, seriously hamper fire department movements.

Cars thus illegally parked have been repeatedly tagged by the Safety Council and by police. The council has announced that unless the situation improves immediately it will be necessary for the police to have illegally parked cars towed away at the owners' expense.

According to Professor E. B. Schwartz, the violators are in almost every case persons who come late for class and simply leave their cars parked as many as four deep. A substantial number are from out of state and this fact makes enforcement by tagging difficult.

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Published ATTITUDE

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The Student-Faculty Committee is a committee composed both of Students and Faculty whose purpose is to patch rents in the Student-Faculty relations and to propose changes in method, system, and purpose of life here at Tech in order to create the best conditions for learning and living at the Institute.

The Committee arranged the Student-Faculty Forum for three reasons:

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2. To give the Faculty the opportunity of learning Student views first hand as well as presenting their own ideas.
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