When in snow: How to behave

The office of Frederick G. Fassett, dean of Residents, has issued a reminder to students on how to behave in snow, MIT, and the law.

According to the announcement, any student arrested for participating in or presence at any interference with traffic—by snow-balls or barriers—will be responsible for his own bail and ticket.

"Participation in or presence at such interference is accusing for trouble and if trouble materializes in the form of an arrest, the disposition of the matter is regarded as the student's own affair, with suitable disciplinary action to follow if required."

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AIESEC sponsor
Two students report on traineeships

The Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales, which recently established a chapter here at MIT, has sponsored "on-the-job" traineeships for international students, with limited management background. These traineeships provide for employment in foreign countries with wage rates that are generally better than the local average.

Two MIT students, Rusty Epps '65, and George Leslie '65, spent last summer working on traineeships as sponsored by AIESEC.

Rusty's experience came while working in London for Barclays Bank Limited, the largest of Britain's "Big Five" banks. He spent three weeks working with accounting routines, the setting up and selling of foreign currency, currency conversion, stock and bond investments, and as a cashier.

Rusty noted especially the personal interest of the bank manager, which added considerably to the experience. In addition to learning more about the banking system than by more conventional means, Rusty remembers meeting what he termed "some of the world's most unusual characters."

George Leslie, the other AIESEC trainee from MIT, spent his summer working in Turkey for a holding company known as Koch Ticaret. His first five weeks were spent in Ankara where Koch is the distributor for Ford Motor Company. Because of the monetary exchange problem, Turkish people are prohibited from importing passenger autos, so the business was mainly directed to forks. Contact with the various embassies, the American military assistance units, and others enabled George to see some of the problems of international relations from many viewpoints.

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The Boston Intercollegiate Council held its second meeting of the year at Tufts University December 6. MIT was one of seven schools represented for the first time.

The three Tech delegations were J. Fenchich '64, Interfraternity conference vice-president; Perry Seal '65, senior class vice-president; and John Montana '65, editor of The Tech.

Results of the rack election on the National Council were released: they showed twelve schools for Johnson, one for Goldwater, with Johnson leading overall four to one.

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