MIT receives Class of 1970

By Karen Walker

Orientation for the class of 1970 began Wednesday to introduce them to the ways of MIT, both social and intellectual. It also helped MIT to become more acquainted with the new class.

President and Mrs. Johnson greets class

The freshman class of 825 students met for the first time in Kresge Auditorium Wednesday afternoon. President Howard Johnson welcomed them in his speech. He noted that each of the classes which had its reunion this year held MIT during critical times in history, such as World War I, pre-depression period, and World War II. He reminded the new students that each one was judged to be one of the worst already, and he would not have been admitted.

Professor Paul Gray, Chairman of the Faculty of Engineering,

A freshman has a picture taken for his identification card. This year, for the first time, the pictures were taken in color.

Dormitory shuttle service aids arriving freshmen

This year, for the first time, Dormitory Council sponsored a free shuttle service from the airport to Freshman Weekend.

The program began 8:30 a.m. saw a showing of "Cat Ballou" in Kresge Auditorium under the supervision of Dean of Student Affairs and the LSC. As freshmen re-college and re-matriculated on campus, Dorminson shuttle service helped them move their belongings to the airport, bus station, railroad stations, and Rush Week rooms to their new homes. The shuttle operated out of the dormitory building in the armory to provide more services for two days.

Panel set for Thursday

Teaching in Argentina

Ambrose beaten by police

By John Corrini

Professor Warren Ambrose of the MIT math department went teaching schools last spring in order to teach mathematics among friends, as had done on previous visits to Argentina. He came back last spring for his seventh visit to the Argentine police during a govern- ment raid on the University. The present Argentine government was installed via military coup in 1976. After being brutally beaten by the police, Prof. Ambrose attended. As expected, the dean and dorm reports that they had refused to accept the government's decree. The dean released the dorm's position, 14.6. with one ab- sence. The meeting, attended by over 400 people, terminated. Prof. Ambrose, where in the building, they turned out to be tear gas bombs, and after a few minutes... we were all crying from the tear gas, and our eyes were also smarting...

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