New frosh elective offered

A new freshman elective, Aerospace Engineering, has been announced by Dr. Raymond L. Buntingfield, head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The 3-0-3 elective, numbered 16.82, will be offered in the spring term. A description will be included in next year's general catalogue.

Topics to be covered by the elective include Aerospace technology, with the Apollo moon shot and the Supersonic Transport as examples, mission analyses, and research and development in fluid mechanics and propulsion materials and structure, automatic control, flight guidance, and interaction among these disciplines in flight vehicle design. The elective is to be taught by the department staff, and is to be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p.m. in room 32-339.

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President Howard Johnson talks at annual Christmas Convocation

Speaking at the Christmas Convocation, MIT President Howard Johnson examined the permanent qualities of Christmas and the responsibilities of the MIT community. A dramatic reading and musical presentations completed the program.

Silverman business manager

New local undergrad paper hopes for large circulation

By Dean Hollar

Jeffrey Silverman '68 has assumed the post of business manager, v. o of Boston's new intercollegiate newspaper, the Cauldron. The Cauldron hopes to have a circulation of 100,000 by next year, giving it the largest circulation of any undergraduate paper in the country. Affiliated colleges will receive a total of 50,000 copies February 14, free of charge. An affiliated college is one which has at least one student who writes articles or helps plan the paper.

The newspaper's original function was to report on projects of work-study students at the Huntington YMCA. Thus the newspaper's executives are now receiving part-time salaries from federal government work-study funds. The staff of the Cauldron is now composed of students from a good number of Boston's colleges and it is hoped this is an indication that the Cauldron will grow successfully as Boston's first intercollegiate newspaper.

Pre-med advisory program to aid 54 undergraduates

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Hardy's major concerns and contributions as Premedical Adviser include helping students to obtain faculty recommendations and other data required by them for preparation of medical school admission applications. This assistance will not, however, constitute any official endorsement of the student by MIT. The Premedical Advisory Program will not act as a screening group or preliminary admissions office for the medical schools.