

Brookline-Elm route heads likely paths for Inner Belt

Tomorrow afternoon

30,000 expected at Open House

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Elm St. route, which cuts through residential areas well to the north of the Institute; the Portland-Albany route, which goes through the light industry just north of MIT; and the railroad route along the right-of-way of the Boston & Albany, which runs through the campus.

The railroad route was recommended to the authorities involved by a study which admitted that the effects that building the Belt on that route would have on MIT, particularly the labs to the north, were not taken into account. This proposal was effectively eliminated when technical difficulties arose and MIT outlined the damage that would be done to such facilities as the Instrumentation Lab.

Red tape

Since last year, the decision has been passed from one group to the next up the ladder of authority. The Cambridge Committee on the Belt submitted the findings of its consulting company to the state Department of Public Works. These findings were com-

plemented by those of the DPW's own consultants, which were turned over to the DPW in early March. The DPW in turn evaluated all relevant data and made its recommendations to Governor Volpe. He then determined the State's final position and turned the findings over to the US Bureau of Public Roads, which administers the funds for the Interstate program.

More problems expected

Even assuming that the final decision from Washington is forthcoming, the construction of the Belt will still be far from smooth. Continued opposition is expected from citizens' groups no matter which route is chosen. In addition, it is not known what effects construction and heavy traffic on the nearby Portland-Albany route might have on the delicate instruments in Institute labs on the north side of the campus.

As though all the difficulties associated with the Inner Belt weren't enough, the DPW quietly revealed this fact not long ago: numerous independent studies have indicated that by 1974 another Belt, located between the Inner Belt and route 128, will be absolutely necessary to provide for the proper flow of traffic in the metropolitan area.

As many as 30,000 visitors are expected to get an introduction to the world of science and engineering when MIT opens its doors to the public during Open House Saturday from noon to 5. The Open House Committee, chaired by Ed Seykota '68, will attempt to show visitors how a large, technically oriented university works. The faculty chairman is Professor Douglas P. Adams of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Student guides

Nearly two hundred student guides will be on hand to answer questions and conduct tours of the MIT laboratories and research facilities. Over two hundred separate displays will be offered for public viewing by the various departments. In addition the annual State Science Fair is being held at MIT this weekend, so visitors to Open House will also have a chance to see the winning high school student science exhibits.

Art exhibitions open to the public will include a showing of the works of eight contemporary sculptors, entitled "Miscellaneous Motions of Kinetic Sculpture," now in the Hayden Gallery. An exhibition of several amateur area photographers will continue in the Armory until May 7.

Open House tours will include several of MIT's newest buildings: the Center for Materials Science and Engineering, the Student Center, the Grover M. Her-

mann Building (which houses the social sciences and management research), and the Harold W. Pierce Boathouse with its crew and recreational facilities.

Activities and athletics

Extracurricular activities will be presented through activities, athletics and living groups. The Student Center will become a small activities midway as over twenty recognized activities demonstrate their functions. Athletics will include varsity sailing, for the Owen Trophy, and varsity baseball and lacrosse teams will be seen in home games. The Alumni Pool will be the scene of water polo matches, exhibition diving, and white water kayak exhibitions while gymnasts and fencers will demonstrate their skill in the DuPont Athletic Center.

Demonstrations

Throughout the Institute, departments will dramatize their research and educational programs with lectures, films, and of course demonstrations and exhibits. For example:

The Department of Chemical Engineering will show an artificial kidney, and will use freezing to desalinate water. The NASA space flight films will be shown by the Aeronautics and Astronautics Department, and a mock-up of an Apollo capsule will stand in the Lobby of Building 13. Several demonstrations of strob-

oscopic light will be given by the Department of Electrical Engineering, along with demonstrations of Electron and Ion Optics and Bioelectronics. The Computation center will be open, and three-dimensional tic-tac-toe will be demonstrated on the PDP-1 Computer.

Towing tank tests

The Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering will conduct towing tank tests of the yacht "Antiope," and will have films on deep-diving submarines, deep sea rescue and retrieval techniques. "Oceanography: The Study of Four-Fifths of the Earth's Surface" will be presented as part of the Department of Geology and Geophysics demonstrations. The nuclear reactor, the cyclotron and the National Magnet Laboratory will all receive visitors.

Bus rides

Some of the innovations to be tried by the Committee this year include bus rides to the distant Hermann and Sloan Buildings, a program in a flip-top box, and organized tours of the Institute.

Although Open House is aimed primarily at people outside the MIT community, the committee feels that this is an excellent opportunity for students and faculty to explore departments other than their own, and welcomes the entire MIT community to attend Open House '67.

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TSE selects new officers, sets goals for coming year

The Board of Directors' of Technology Student Enterprises, Inc., met in the Placement Office yesterday for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Chairman Arthur Alexander announced that Nick Covatta '68 is the new president, succeeding

Ralph Schmitt '66. After deciding to consolidate the positions of vice president and treasurer, the board chose Rick Mazer '68 to fill the new position.

The new president said that he will try to guide TSE, Inc., "in a very business-like manner, maintaining the high standards of honesty and integrity which characterized my predecessor's term of office." He outlined TSE's goals in the coming year as "greater service to the MIT community through carefully measured growth."

Interviews for new agency managers and for executive assistants to the president and treasurer will be held in the near future. Anyone interested in these positions should contact the TSE office at 95 Vassar Street (front of the Metropolitan Warehouse).

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The Making of Florence
Professor James S. Ackerman
Chairman, Department of Fine Arts
Harvard University
Monday, April 24, 1967, 8 pm
Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University
Quincy Street, Cambridge Massachusetts

Time and Space in Italian Futurism
Professor Wayne V. Andersen
Chairman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Committee on the Visual Arts
Tuesday, April 25, 1967, 8 pm
Carpenter Center for Visual Arts
Harvard University
Quincy Street, Cambridge Massachusetts

Donatello and the Antique
Professor Horst W. Janson
Chairman, Department of Art History
New York University
Wednesday, April 26, 1967, 8 pm.
Carpenter Center for Visual Arts
Harvard University
Quincy Street, Cambridge Massachusetts

Each lecture will be followed by a reception
Admission \$2.00 per lecture (tax deductible)
Tickets can be obtained in advance only from the MIT Student Center
TCA Office, W20-451, the Harvard Coop or by telephone: 328-5151
The lectures are presented in conjunction with the Art Exhibition and Sale from CRIA at the Carpenter Center from April 22-30
11 am - 10 pm