Of rivers and lakes

At the thought of Wellesley, that bastion of liberal arts in a rural surrounding, overlapping with MIT, the vanguard of technology and science in an urban environment, I cannot but feel a frisson. Honestly, though, the MIT-Wellesley program promises to offer a rare educational opportunity of broad potential for the participating students as well as distinct contributions to the environment of both institutions. MITS's strong social science and unique slant on humanities, especially with regard to the philosophy of science, ought to attract many Wellesley girls. Conversely, the Wellesley cam-

Footnotes...

The recent decision by SCEP and SCC to restrict the Student Center Library to MIT students during reading and final periods just serves to re-emphasize that the library's facilities are insufficient for the demand. However, an inspection of the library will show that it is seldom crowded; the ratio of students to furnishing is considerably less than one.

Discounting the study carrels, the most popular way to study in the library is to drop into a large upholstered chair with a foot rest. Unfortunately, MIT students have a propensity towards studying with their feet upon a foot rest, which in the Student Center Library means another chair. After the library opened last year, this problem was recognized and several carrels were being built. However, even now, there has been no increase in the number of hassocks, but the problem has become worse.

There is no reason why students shouldn't be allowed to study in a comfortable manner, unless of course they put their shoes upon the furniture. Yet students do need two chairs, especially when they are at a premium. The situation can be easily rectified by the purchase of additional hassocks. This will free almost half of the choice spots now occupied by other parties, there could be no competition for a needed book is just not on the shelf. Unfortunately, during the hours when the library is most crowded, from 5 pm to midnight, there are no people on duty to replace books. The result is that the shelves become desolate, areas filled with books which are not being used. The hiring of even two people to work during this busiest time in the library by replacing books on the shelves would ameliorate this situation, and allow greater utilization of the library by the MIT community.

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