Questionnaire issued to determine needs and desires of both schools by MIT-Wellesley Committee

By Steve Carkurt

Several therapy problems remain to be solved before the fall cross-registration program becomes a reality. In order to cope with persons who have data on which to base planning estimates, the joint committee in charge of working out the details of the exchange has issued a questionnaire to all students. The questionnaire, which will be distributed throughout the usual and by members of the Freshman Council, is intended to determine just how great the interest is at each campus and how students would like to see the details of the exchange arranged.

Questions are divided into two categories. The first set seeks to find out what courses students would prefer to take as well as those that they believe are useful to their major. The second section deals with transfer and scheduling problems; students are asked such questions as what time of day they would prefer to have classes and how much time they would be willing to spend in transit. In order to give the committee as much information as possible to analyze, the results, the questionnaires must be returned to W230-14 or a freshman councilor by Thursday.

One of the most serious problems confronted by the committee cannot be effectively handled until data is available which shows the magnitude of students interested in transport. One such problem is that of transportation. The subcommittee in charge of transportation has examined various modes of transportation suitable for every possible size of student response. At one end, plans have been examined for a bus shuttle, while taxis and pools of private cars have been suggested." for a smaller degree of interest. The use of nine and twelve passenger vehicles has also been explored for medium-sized groups. Naturally, once the planners have some idea of the number of students who will be cross registered, they will be able to concentrate their efforts in one segment of the spectrum of transportation possibilities.

Another major problem is the different academic year schedules; Wednesday has three terms while MIT has but two. While no solution seems imminent, this is a problem in which the low school's spring vacations will be changed to coincide with the open in the near future.

Liberal arts, needs

Another area in which arrangements are being made is the joint library and meal privileges. Students will have to eat at the other campus, while many forms of books are available only in the libraries of one institution. The principal problem with meals is that of payment; while all Wellesley girls have paid for their meals on a commons basis, not all MIT students eat commons; a simple explanation of the situation and the plans to solve this is that on the fall floor when four students cross-registered.

Wiesner blasts ABM procurement plan, calls Johnson's decision 'tortured logic'

By Jack Katz

In the November 25 issue of Look magazine Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, Professor of Science at MIT, warned to the Joint Committee on Armed Forces and Miscellany Committee and consultant to the Department of Defense on military technology.

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Plight of IFC, students

Deplege problem examined

By Paul Johnston

Over the years there have been problems that has plagued the MIT fraternity system is that of deplege. The problem is, of course, not peculiar to "one fraternity house but to all the fraternity houses in the school," and "therefore it would be logical to believe that the problem may be mitigated in the long run by the joint committee in charge of working out the details of the exchange," Mr. Johnston stated. Many of the problems faced by the committee cannot be effectively handled until data is available which shows the magnitude of students interested in transport. One such problem is...