Community mourns death of King

Speeches quoted at MIT memorial

By Steve Carhart

The Tech

Classes canceled

By Tom Pyle

All classes between 9 am and 1 pm today have been cancelled in order to pay tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King and to allow students to attend special seminars dealing with the problems he addressed during his lifetime. The decision was reached on Sunday afternoon's Inscomm meeting, which was originally intended to consider various aspects of student affairs. After discussion centered on the possibility of Inscomm's recommending that all students skip classes Monday as a tribute to the slain civil rights leader, Dean Kenneth W. Wadleigh suggested that classes be cancelled from 9 to 1 in the afternoon instead. Inscomm then passed a resolution recommending that the Institute cancel classes at the suggested times, and Dean Wadleigh and Professor Walter Rosenblith, Chairman of the Faculty, announced that classes would be cancelled.

From 9 to 11 am, Inscomm will sponsor a panel discussion in Kresge entitled “Racism in America.” Panel members include Professor Edmund N. Issacs, Professor Philip Morrison, Professor Leonard Fein, and Al Silverstone.

At 11 am, the topic will shift to the role of MIT in the problem of civil rights. Japa Newspaper ‘58 will chair a panel consisting of Associate Professor Frederick H. Harbison, Robert Sobel, G. Shirley Jackson ’68, Professor Leon Trilling, and (tentatively) Professor Roland Geibey, Director of Admissions. The admission of Negroes to MIT and urban concern on the part of the university will be two specific topics which will be explored.

MIT's entire curriculum is also planning an tribute to Dr. King. On Monday, a major rally was held in Harvard Yard. There are no classes today between nine and noon, and those scheduled for later that will deal with the problem of racism.

Guidance works well

Spacecraft test succeeds

Although Flight of AS-502 failed, it was in fact about 75% successful, and the MIT-designed guidance system itself performed

SW entertainment changed; Jefferson Airplane crashes

By Bob Deans

A flurry of rumors concerning a change in the Saturday afternoon entertainment at Spring Reunion has been confirmed. Speaking to a Sunday night meeting with social chairman, Committee Chairman Gordon Logan announced that the Jefferson Airplane made a “last-minute cancellation” of their scheduled performance.

Plans have been nearly finalized to replace the Airplane with the Union Gap, a group whose two recent records, “Women’s Room” and “Young Girl,” both reached the top of the national charts.

Unusual pet legal

The cancellation of the Airplane was due to very unusual, yet unfortunately legal circumstances, according to Logan. Following a verbal agreement with the Airplane’s manager, his committee forwarded their contract and a deposit for February 7. During the next two months, the committee received publications on the Airplane as well as communications concerning sound equipment and hotel accommodations. Although their contract was not yet signed

Frosh requires diversity

Physics offers second option

By Greg Bernhardt

Beginning next fall, freshmen will for the first time be able to choose between two options for meeting the Institute's physics requirement. In addition to the 5.01-40 sequence, an entirely revamped option is being offered. Designated 5.01L and 5.01H, the new sequence has been designed for students who are relatively certain they will elect a course of study which requires only one year of physics and for those students whose background in math or physics is poor.

Move extensive

The new option will differ from 5.01 and 5.01H is that the coverage will be more extensive but less mathematically deep. Many students now defer

Tides of the new courses are Identity and Anthropology; the Nineteenth Century-Towards Century; Languages, Culture, and Community: Primitive Culture and Ancient Civilization-Elizabeth England and Modern America; and Conflict and Community in America. In addition, new courses in the humanities program at Kennedy for the Thursday launch, as well as courses in the program at Kennedy Spaceflight Center, will form the flight “Tal- tain” on NASA’s books because

They now offer science options.

On the heels of the assassina-

tion of Dr. Martin Luther King, the outbreak of looting and firebombing near the hotel in which we of Eugene McCarthy’s research staff are temporarily quartered has sent much of the white population fleeing from the city and bringing commerce to a standstill. At one point the automobile exodus became so dense that troops called into the city to keep the roads were unable to enter the troubled areas.

Strangest device

My first knowledge of the strange device was yesterday. I walked by Washington’s famous cherry trees and saw a small sign in a felt manner which someone had set up. Weird news in a weird form can only sprawl disdainful, the sign read, in a felt manner which someone had set up. Weird news in a weird form can only sprawl disdainful, the sign read

Washington, D.C., Apr 3 Troops trucks full of troops rumbling through the streets, smoke over the city, and scattered gunshots make our nation’s capital seem

Like an esperanto or some other revolution-term capital filmed for a newscast. Coming on the heels of the assassina-

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strange device

Seniors plan stampede

Next fall’s freshman class will need the Institute to find the most diverse humanities program ever offered here. Professor Richard Douglas head of the humanities department announced recently the names of five courses. For example, new classes will be offered in American literature, including a course of study which requires only one year of physics and for those students whose background in math or physics is poor.

To criticism of present offerings as being too narrow in scope, Professor Douglas explained that the entire humanities program is now in a state of evolution, and new courses being constantly designed and introduced. The decision to institute five course options came last fall and set with considerable support from other members of the humanities staff.

To criticisms of present offerings as being too narrow in scope, Professor Douglas responded by saying that the Institute’s “course route” of literature has never enjoyed much popularity at the Institute.

This is not the case.

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