THE TECH ELECTS VOLUME 90 BOARD

Electors of the Board of Directors of The Tech reflected the structural changes recently incorporated into the policy-making body. While the Executive Board, consisting of the Chairman, Editor-in-chief, and Managing Board Manager, remains unaltered, new editing functions were taken over by an editorial board, which will also decide editorial policy in conjunction with the Editor-in-Chief.

Production, layout, and copywriting will be handled by the direction of a smaller, cooperative, managing Board, rather than under separate persons.

New Board:

Results of the elections were:
Chairman, Craig Davis '71; Editor-in-Chief, Randy Hawthorne '71; Business Manager, Steve Bailey '72; Editor, Joe Kash '72; Alex Makowski '72; Bruce Schwartz '72; Ray Kwan '71; and Harvey Baker '72; Managing Board: Sandy Cohen '71; Christine Norton '72; and Peter White '72; Sports Editor, Don Arkin '72; Entertainment Editor, Bob Boermeester '72; Photo Editor, Tom Jahn '72; Advertising Editors, Ed Markowitz '71; Marketing Editors, Bob Boufer '72 and Bruce Websog '72.

The retiring Board included Greg Arenson '70; Chairman; Steve Cash '70; Editor-in-Chief; Doug Coonley '72; and Peter White '72; Business Managers; and Joe and Tony, Managing Editor.

By Harold Federow

"In many ways what you are seeing is a continuation of religious wars," said Antonieta A. Rosenblith, commenting on student unrest before the M.I.T. Club of Boston. Rosenblith argued that there are three main problems facing the universities today: a radical phenomenon caused by young numbers, the universities and society compete, and it is all for.

The budget for higher education in this country is larger than the budgets of many countries. By 1980 we will be producing about $100,000 Ph.D.'s a year. It now costs about $100,000 to produce a PhD in experimental science. This will mean an expenditure of about ten billion dollars a year.

Education is no longer elitist, and we are rapidly moving toward mass education, but toward universal education. This means that higher educations "are not the drift, are not the very different. We have to ask ourselves what higher education is about, more than why 60.3."

Any society which wishes to transform itself radically is "behind the young." The young, however, must be educated for that role, for this is the change, and this is done in the universities. Thus, "in the society which is dependent on the young, the university is dependent on the young."

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Russell E. Connor, vice president for student affairs, said: "Alas, too expensive."

The planning of renovations was begun, however, which will be started when the money is available.

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