

Boston's Museum of Fine Arts may become more attractive to MIT students should student ID's become free passes in October. (Photo by Jim Mihori.)

Students to get free MFA passes

By Laura Farhie

MIT I.D. cards will serve as passes for Boston's Museum of Fine Arts free of charge "hopefully beginning in November," according to Undergraduate Association (UA) Vice President Nick Adams '81.

"The free membership to the Museum of Fine Arts is a good idea that had been kicking around for years," said Adams, who is the organizer of the program. The regular admission charge for students is \$2.50 a day, he added.

The museum is giving MIT a college discount membership of \$7,500 a year, said Adams. Other colleges which have membership to the museum include Tufts University, Boston University and Massachusetts College of Arts. Adams has spoken to the president of Wellesley College about having a blanket membership to the museum for its students as well.

The \$7,500 a year membership will be funded within the Institute, said the Assistant of MIT's Council for Arts, Deborah Hoover. The UA Finance Board, Graduate Student Council and an anonymous contributor have each pledged \$500, and the

Department of Architecture and Planning is putting in \$1.00 for each student. Hoover finds the five Deans of Schools "extremely enthusiastic" and hopes that they will make significant donations. She added that the Council of Arts will make a substantial contribution.

Adams feels that many students will take advantage of the free admission to the museum. The total number of MIT students who visit the museum will be taken at the entrance, and after four years the Council of Arts will review these figures to see whether the program should be continued, explained Adams.

The idea for the free museum membership for the MIT student body was first initiated by Adams in the beginning of the summer. He wrote the proposal for the Council of Arts, who informed him that the issue could not be brought up until October. However, Adams persistently contacted the Council of Arts throughout the summer, and with the help of a volunteer fund-raiser on the council, Greg Smith, the grants for the program may be obtained sooner than projected.

Parking facilities always tight

By Richard Salz

Editor's note: this second article in a series examines MIT's plans for parking facilities. Next week an article will cover how the students deal with the limited spaces presently available to them.

"There's a need for more parking. For the 18 years I've been here we've had a problem," said Lieutenant Cheverie, Campus Policeman in charge of parking at MIT.

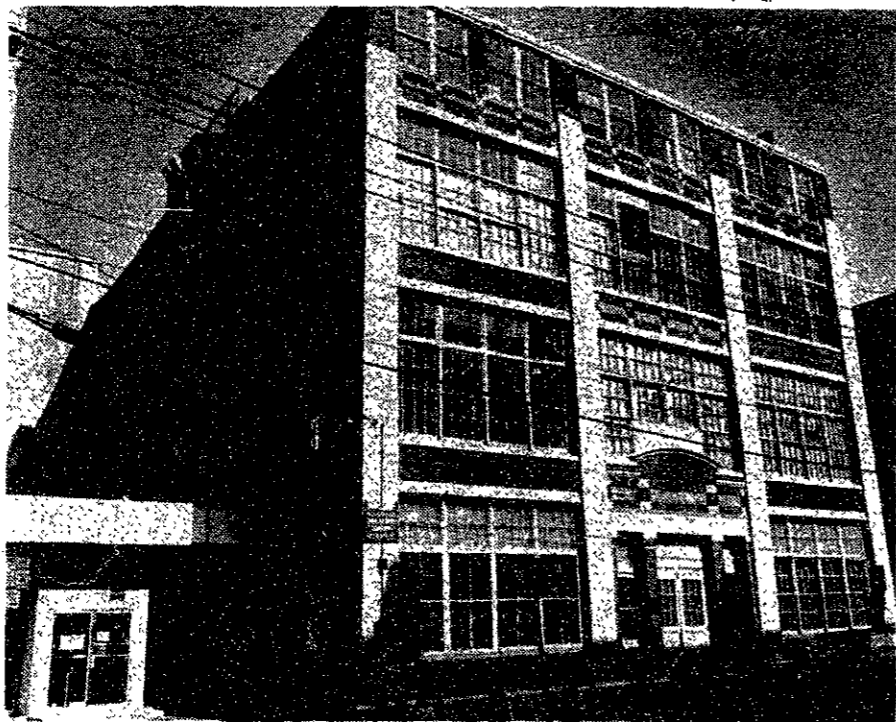
MIT has had a long history of parking problems. The situation has been complicated this year, however, by the addition of 500 Memorial Drive. The new dormitory is being constructed on a former parking lot, at a loss of approximately 75 spaces. As a result, many Tang Hall residents have been given parking spaces in the Eastgate garage, accentuating the already crowded situation there. "Sloan has always been overcrowded," noted Cheverie. "Particularly with the Faculty Club right there."

Polaroid will soon be vacating the two buildings it has on Ames

Street, according to Reynolds Thompson of the Planning Office. The buildings will then be razed and the land utilized for additional parking. This is only a temporary measure, however, as the land is to be the site of the

future Arts and Media building. "This is standard practice," observed Reynolds. As land becomes available to the Institute, it is generally used first as a parking facility. Then, when more

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Polaroid Corporation's Polarizer Division plant is destined for destruction in a few months. The cleared site will provide additional parking for east campus residents. (Photo by Jim Mihori.)

Nationwatch

Safety in doubt after ICBM accident

By Tom Lored

At 3:01am last Friday, fuel vapors caused an explosion in a Titan II missile silo in Damascus, Arkansas that killed Sgt. David Livingston, 21, of Heath, Ohio and injured 21 other Air Force airmen. Later that day, Air Force Secretary Hans Mark remarked in defense of the Titan II that it "is the largest, most reliable, best missile among our space launchers," an opinion he held despite Friday's accident and despite hundreds of other minor and major incidents involving the Titan II in recent years.

The explosion sent flame and debris 500 feet high and led to the evacuation of 1400 people living within a five mile radius of the silo. The upper tip of the 103 foot, 300,000 pound missile is a nuclear warhead with an explosive power of nine megatons, the equivalent of 750 Hiroshima-type bombs. Many believe that this warhead is

among the tons of debris that landed in the woods of Arkansas as a result of the explosion.

The Air Force has refused to confirm or deny the existence of the warhead, despite the following section of an Air Force radio conversation recorded by an Arkansas Gazette reporter: "Air Force to command one, anybody that goes along that area now, have them look around to see if they can pinpoint the warhead."

Frank Wilson, the Director of Environmental Services for the Arkansas State Health Department said to the *New York Times* that he was told there was a nuclear warhead on the missile and that some of the conventional explosives surrounding the warhead had detonated. He was also told that if all those explosives had detonated, a nuclear chain reaction would have ensued, but that the explosions that

did occur could have been sufficient to crack the warhead's shell and release radioactive materials.

Phillip Doyle of the Arkansas State Office of Emergency Services said to UPI reporter Larry Jones, "We know a warhead is there. Our people have seen it from a distance." Director Lee Epperson remarked, "You know when they're [the Air Force] calling on a radiation response team the threat must be coming from a nuclear weapon."

Three squadrons of 18 Titan II missiles each were made operational by 1963 and were planned to be retired starting in 1971. The entire squadron is still active after 18 years, however, largely as a result of unsuccessful SALT negotiations. Only recently have the hundreds of accidents related to the aging missiles begun to be made public.

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Nationwatch

Medeiros sparks debate

By Julie Tiao

A disagreement over religious involvement in politics was the high point of Sunday night's televised debate between presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and John Anderson.

Neither Reagan nor Anderson committed any serious blunders during the hour-long debate. The candidates were only in agreement on one of the six issues discussed, their opposition of the reinstatement of a peacetime draft. Despite their large disagreement on the issues, both candidates avoided excessive name-calling and heckling. In fact, the debate seemed almost bland until the final issue was raised.

The candidates disagreed fiercely over Humberto Cardinal Medeiros's letter to the Massachusetts Catholics urging them to vote against pro-abortionists Barney Frank and James Shannon in the Massachusetts Primary last Tuesday.

Both anti-abortion candidates lost, but the Cardinal's letter raised several issues concerning religion and the state. Anderson severely criticized the cardinal, declaring that "... to try to tell the parishioners of any church ...

how they should vote ... violates the principal of separation of church and state."

Reagan defended Medeiros's letter. "I have thought for a long time that too many of our churches have been too reluctant for too long to speak up in behalf of what they believe is proper in government," he said.

In closing, Reagan spoke rhetorically about a "new breed of human, called an American, a proud, an independent, and a most compassionate individual ..." and about the "horrendous problems" with which we are currently faced. He concluded that "for 200 years we have lived in the future, believing that tomorrow would be better than today ... I still believe that."

Anderson, in his closing remarks, observed that except for their opposition to the draft, "We have disagreed, I believe, on virtually every other issue." He presented himself as an alternative to the two traditional parties, neither of which, he claimed, "in their lust for victory ... is looking beyond November." Anderson appealed to the American public to listen and to

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inside

Government requests for the Social Security Number need not cause too much anxiety on the part of draft registrants... yet. **Page 4.**

Stop at the People's Theatre for an evening of fine drama. **page 7**

* * * *

Sports Update returns. **Page 12.**

Carter punt disapproved

(Continued from page 1)
 "see that an independent government of John Anderson and Patrick Lucey can give us the kind of coalition government that we need in 1980 to begin to solve our problems."

President Jimmy Carter chose not to attend Sunday night's debate after the sponsoring League of Women Voters extended an invitation to independent presidential candidate Anderson.

According to the latest Gallup poll, Carter's decision not to take

part in the debate drew national disapproval by a two-to-one margin, although his action apparently had no major effect on his poll standings. (Carter still drew 38% in the latest Gallup election poll, Reagan 40%, and Anderson 15%).

Carter's action did, however, provide Anderson with an opportunity to prove himself a worthy candidate in this fall's elections. Republican candidate Reagan was in the more traditional position of trying to avoid blunders during the debate.

E. campus is resource

(Continued from page 1)
 facilities are needed, construction on the area will be started and the cycle will repeat.

"On a long-term, ten to twenty year basis, the east end of campus from Ames Street down to the Sloan building is our major resource in terms of academic growth. We're working on a plan to solve them problem, but our whole system is tight; we have no slack," explained Reynolds.

The new Health Sciences and Health Services building is scheduled to be ready for use within about a year. At around the same time, the Institute plans to add additional parking facilities on MIT-owned land opposite the new construction, on Carleton Street. Additional plans include a possible below-ground parking area for a future building in the area, and conversion of one or more of the existing lots to multi-story parking garages.

About 25 percent of the Institute's parking spaces are allocated to students. The students are then divided into residents and commuters. The major determining factor for residential parking spaces are Cambridge zoning regulations, while the number of spaces allocated to commuting students is based on surveys of need and figures from previous years.



Increased attention has been paid to yachting recently as the America's Cup trials continue in Rhode Island. (Photo by Rick Parker.)

errata

The headline appearing on the election story in Friday's *Tech* was incorrect; Peter Velluci lost to Michael Lombardi. In addition, Barney Frank won the Democratic contest for Father Drinan's seat, not James Shannon as originally reported.

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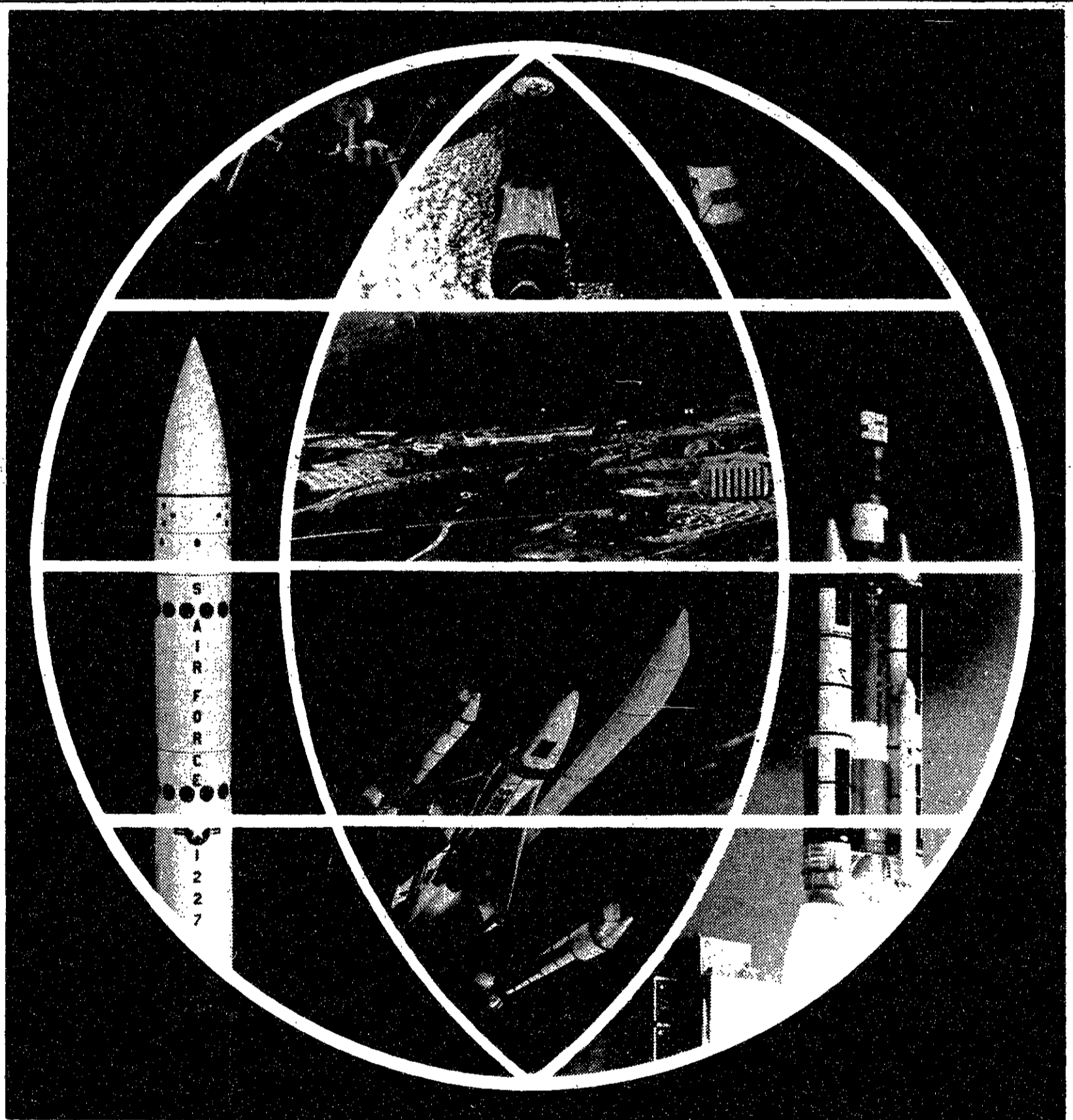
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news roundup

World

West Berlin railroad workers strike — Five hundred West Berlin employees of the East German Railroad went on strike Sunday night, severing passenger rail links with the West. The rail system is used by 31 domestic and international railroads. The workers were reported as demanding improved working conditions and free trade unions.

Iran-Iraq fighting escalates — Iraq reported yesterday that it had destroyed five Iranian gunboats, as the ten-month series of border clashes between the two nations escalated into a major conflict. Fighting is reported all along the 270-mile border between the countries, with the heaviest action reported in the Shatt al Arab waterway region.

Seven killed in air show crash — The seven-man crew of a World War II-vintage Douglas A26 light bomber was killed when the aircraft crashed Sunday at an air show commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Battle of Britain. Two crew members aboard were American airmen stationed in England. The aircraft reportedly crashed due to a failure to recover attitude following its last roll maneuver during its performance.

New Turkish cabinet formed — Turkey's military government announced the membership of a new civilian Cabinet yesterday. Included in the cabinet are seven retired generals. The new cabinet was assembled following an order last week from Turkey's Chief of Staff, General Kenan Evren.

Flood kills 203 Indians — Flooding last week in the eastern Indian state of Orissa has killed at least 203 people, according to official reports. The death count is expected to rise much higher when communications within the state are fully restored.

Nation

Dull men's club formed — Organized in San Francisco by former businessman Joe Troise, the national Dull Men's Club has been formed for the benefit of people who are "out of it and proud of it" according to Troise. The club, dedicated to opposing the "tragedy of overawareness," now claims a nation-wide membership of over 350.

Study points out immigrant families' achievements — According to a newly-released federal study, the earnings of immigrant families overtake and pass that of native-born families within ten years of their arrival in the United States. The study also revealed that, from the time of their arrival, immigrant families on the average pay more in taxes than they collect in public assistance. The study did not distinguish between legal and illegal immigrants.

Wine workers ratify new contract — 3500 union winery workers ratified a new contract yesterday ending a 17-day strike against 23 of California's largest vintners. The strike started with the onset of the crucial harvesting season, and if it continued could have threatened thousands of acres of grapes. Spokesmen said there was never any threat to supplies of Californian wine to the marketplace.

Sports

Red Sox out of it — A combined four-hit, 13-strikeout performance by Ron Guidry and Rich Gossage have made it official: the Boston Red Sox are no longer a factor in the American League East pennant race. In Guidry's second start since his exile to the bullpen, the former Cy Young winner allowed three hits and struck out nine in seven innings.

New York does it again — Giorgio Chinaglia led the New York Cosmos to their third North American Soccer League championship in four years. Under the Italian wonder, the Cosmos handed the Fort Lauderdale Strikers a 3-0 shutout before a crowd of 50,768 in steamy RFK Stadium, Washington, DC.

By Jay Glass and Richard Salz

Weather

A speeding cold front will bring unsettled weather to New England this morning. The front, which should move through by noontime, will be preceded by warm-muggy conditions with some showers and thundershowers. After the frontal passage, temperatures will fall into the 60's, brisk winds will shift to the northwest, and skies should clear. Cold tonight with lows in the upper 40's. For Wednesday, sunny but cool with less wind. Highs near 65. Lows Wednesday night in the upper 40's. Chance of rain 50 percent this morning, decreasing to near zero tonight and Wednesday. Meanwhile, tropical storm Hermine churns toward Belize in the western Caribbean and could become a threat to the Texas coast later in the week.

By James Franklin

Nationwatch

Accidents plague Titans

(Continued from page 1)

Largely as a result of requests by Sen. David Pryor (D-AK), the Air Force has released a list of 125 incidents involving Titan II missiles from 1975 to 1979. In August, 1979, a fire in another silo in Arkansas created great pressure within the rocket before the flames were extinguished. A senior technician remarked that "Only great skill kept the missile from exploding."

The fuel used in the Titan II is a hypergolic liquid hydrazine and unsymmetrical dimethyl hydrazine mixture that reacts with an oxidant, nitrogen tetroxide, to spontaneously ignite and produce thrust. The Air Force would like the missiles to be replaced by the safer solid fueled Minutemen III or MX missiles. The liquid fuel is corrosive and has caused major propellant leaks since 1978 by destroying seals in the missiles. Also, 19 missiles have needed one or more fuel tank patches as a result of corro-

sion, which indicates that the missile skin is weakening.

Part of the problem with the Titans is that, because they are supposed to be retired, there are no spare parts available; hence, repairs must be improvised by engineers who are on location.

Reporters and congressional aides have discovered other incidents involving the Titan II besides those on the Air Force list. Friday's accident was not the first at the Damascus silo. Two years ago, a gas cloud from the silo killed 20 animals on a nearby farm and resulted in the farmer having permanent neurological illness. After Friday's explosion, the farmer remarked to the New York Times, "It makes you wonder — two mistakes in the same place. It's unreal . . ."

Despite the recent accidents and the 1971 retirement date for the Titan II, a recent Air Force report declares that the Titan II, "would remain a highly reliable, accurate weapons system through the 1990's."

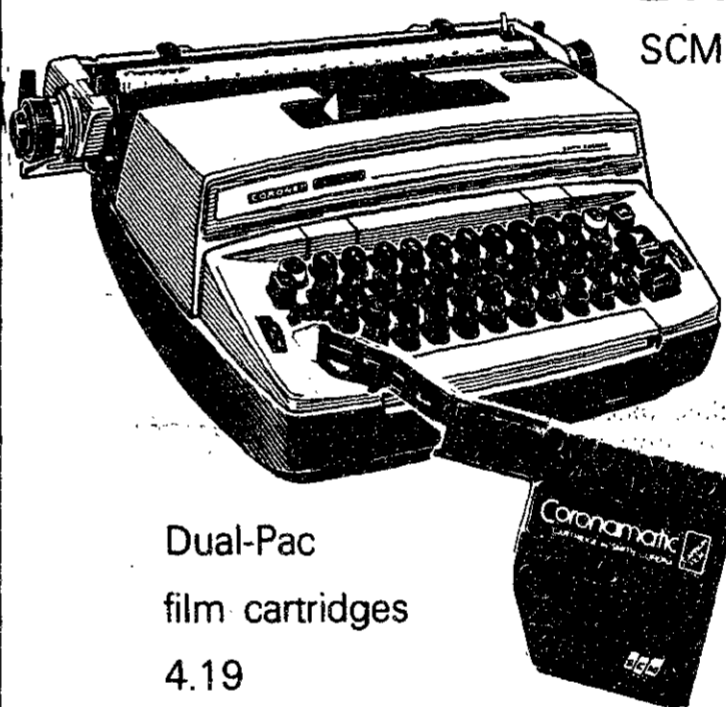
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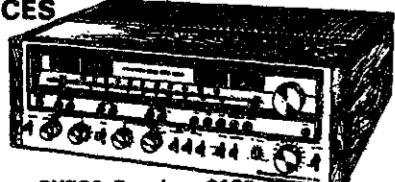
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opinion

Editorial

The magic Number

The Selective Service System has begun to acknowledge the registration forms received from 19 and 20 year-olds this summer.

Many people who registered this summer chose to withhold their Social Security Numbers from the Selective Service System out of concern that the identifying number was being too widely distributed. Selective Service Director Rostker indicated over the summer that registrants who withheld the number would not be prosecuted. The acknowledgement letter which these registrants are now receiving from the Selective Service System politely informs them that they will be in violation of the law unless they supply their Social Security Number.

It seems the government has decided to make life most difficult for those registrants for whom the decision to register was most painstaking. Registrants who decided to withhold their Social Security Number were, by and large, those who gave the most thought to the question of the pros and cons of registration and then chose to comply with that part of the law they felt was justifiable.

Are these people, many of whom complied with the law despite grave reservations about its wisdom, to be branded criminals because of their desire to protect some measure of their privacy?

The answer is no, or not yet, anyway. Registrants who receive letters asking for their Social Security Numbers have three options, according to Dr. Louis Menand of the Provost's Office. They can supply the number. They can withhold it outright.

Or they can write the Selective Service System and claim that since they are party to a lawsuit they would prefer to withhold the number until the suit is decided

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Insight from the Mondale visit

Politics return to MIT this Thursday morning in the person of Vice-President Walter Mondale.

For the last five years, during the recently concluded Leadership Campaign fundraising drive, MIT fell out of the national political spotlight as its leaders scrambled for badly needed endowment funds. True, Presidential Science Advisor Frank Press did hail from Tech. But MIT as an institution has been taking a small holiday from national leadership in education and research.

Mondale's visit here on Thursday may mark something of an end to this hiatus. He has chosen MIT for an address on education and national goals. While the speech will probably emphasize science and technology policy, sitting the speech at MIT is a not insignificant statement about the role MIT once played as a forefront American institution, and may begin to play again.

Coupled with the inauguration of our new President, Mondale's address may begin to outline the role MIT may play on the national scene in the next few years. His choice of subject matter may be enough to show what national issues are associated with MIT in the minds of the Federal leaders.

The speech may be a bit early for those students who have to contend with problem sets on Wednesday nights. But the student body should be sufficiently interested in the role their college plays in national policy and politics to make that sacrifice. Insights into MIT's role as a political institution are rare and this is one not to be missed.



feedback

Boycott Gray's inauguration

To the Editor:

The 1980-81 school year has begun with three major changes from previous years. We have a new administration, led by Dr. Gray; we (at least freshmen) have mandatory commons for the first time in over a decade; and we have the worst crowding of the dormitory system in history, which still leaves several freshmen without permanent housing. It is clear that the latter two changes are caused by the administration of the Institute and thus are due at least in part to Dr. Gray.

In the realm of crowding, Dr. Gray has aided in setting the policies of the Institute for a number of years, and has some responsibility for the larger class size, even though admissions for this year were done before the new administration took power. Furthermore, the housing problem has not been forthrightly addressed by the administration. NRSA and the basement of Ashdown House cannot be construed as acceptable housing alternatives, even on a temporary basis. Although hotel space has now been offered to these freshmen, the hotels chosen are not convenient to MIT. There are

several more convenient hotels that could be used; rather than pleading that there is no space available, the administration should be explaining why a contingency plan (including reservation of hotel space) was not developed when the large class size and number of returning upperclassmen became known.

Crowding does not affect freshmen alone. Common areas in dormitories, and throughout the Institute (for example, lab facilities), are becoming more

crowded, and simply are not sufficient to meet the needs of all students. The problems outside the dormitories can be attributed solely to the increase in class size, and the administration must accept responsibility for them.

Mandatory commons is another area where the administration has not acted. Mandatory commons was presented as one facet of an overall plan to improve both dining efficiency and quality. I, for one, actually

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Waiting for the promises

To the Editor:

Where are the renovations the MIT housing office promised the dormitory residents this past spring? We wonder what happened to a completed desk at New House, expanded food storage areas in the Burton House and the New House kitchens, the country kitchens in Baker House and East Campus, and the new game room in East Campus. We are told they have been delayed. At a recent meeting with Gene Brammer, he urged us to remain hopeful. How long should we remain 'hopeful'?

... a few months? ... a few years? The only excuse he gave for the 'delays' was the remodeling of the apartments of the new housemasters. Perhaps the hierarchy of the housing office has its priorities a bit confused. At the very least it has been slow and laggard in carrying out its 'promises' to the dormitory residents. I invite the entire dormitory population to join me in asking the housing office to get its act together.

Eric Oelkers '81
East Campus President

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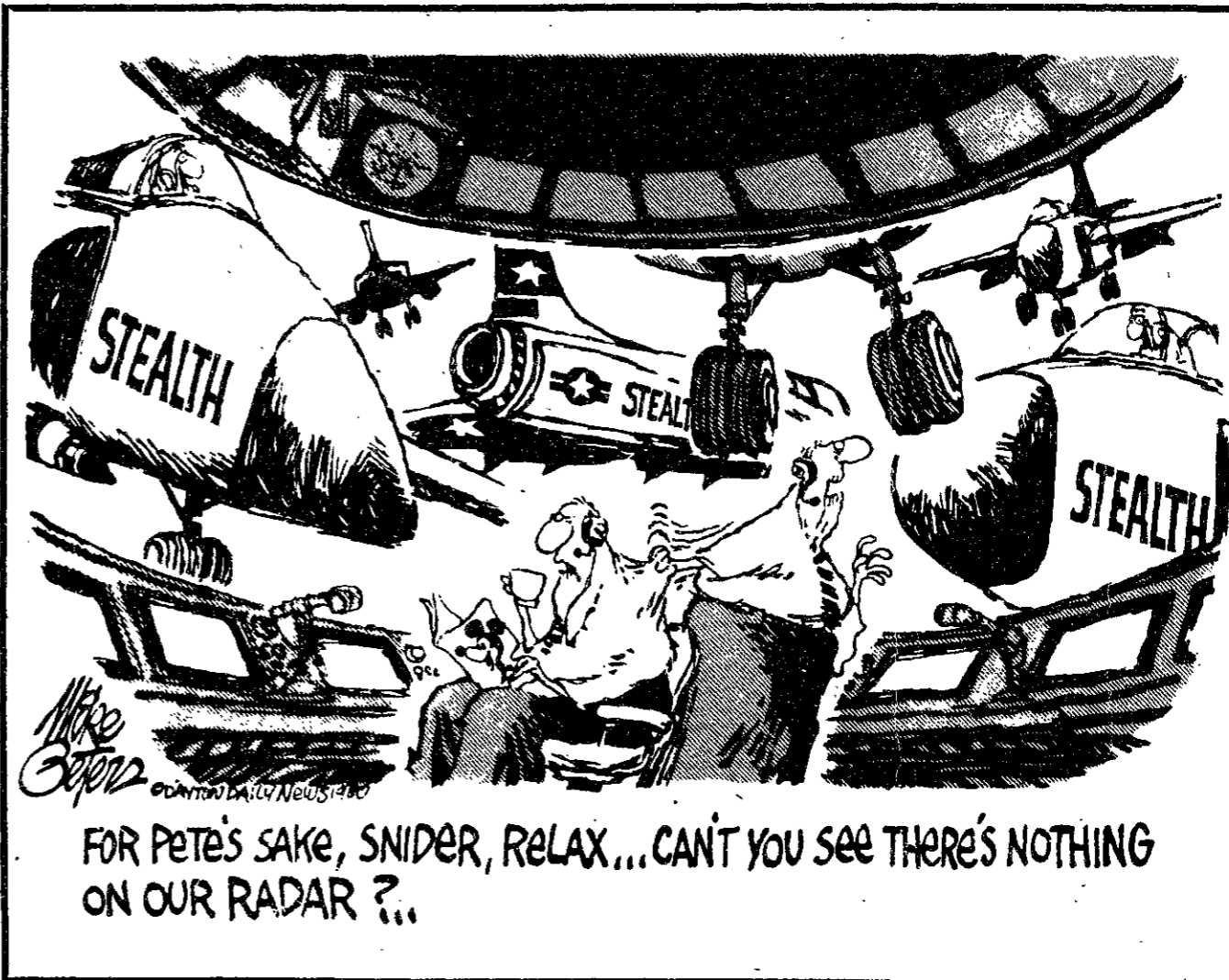
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Opinion

feedback

Hold Gray responsible

(Continued from page 4)

believed that these aims would be addressed, though probably not fully achieved; but it appears that only the mandatory part of the plan has been implemented. Rather than promoting efficiency, the Vali-Dine plan has led to long lines for commons checking, where none existed before. In addition, the implementation of the unlimited salad, beverage, and bread is farcical (at least at Mors Hall). Rather than being allowed to go back for seconds on these

since no measures have been taken to increase the capacity of the dining halls, crowding during meals is becoming much more of a problem than in the past.

Although dormitory crowding and mandatory commons are the two most obvious issues, there are some smaller ones. For example, new buildings are being erected on campus, with little attention being paid to the effect they will have on students' lives, in particular the decrease in available parking spaces.

to campus life, and he has also tried to be accessible to students, by meeting with groups of students on various occasions. I fear, however, that these meetings are only for show; they do not seem to have affected the basic policies of the administration, as reflected by the incidents mentioned above.

On September 26th, the Inauguration of Dr. Gray will take place. Students are invited to join in a celebration of this event. However, in light of the actions taken by the new administration, I see no reason to celebrate. Until such time as students are included in a meaningful manner in the policymaking of the administration there is no reason for joy in the change of administrations. I urge all students to consider whether or not they wish to be seen as supportive of Dr. Gray's administration before they decide whether or not to take part in the celebration. I, for one, can not in good conscience attend any of the festivities associated with the Inauguration.

Douglas B. Klunder '81

"All of these issues point to an attitude of indifference to students . . ."

items, students are forced to take everything on one trip through the line, encouraging waste since a student must take anything he might want to eat, rather than going back if he is still hungry. As for quality, although it would be difficult to say that it has greatly depreciated on the basis of only a few meals, it has certainly not noticeably improved. Finally,

All of these issues point to an attitude of indifference to students on the part of the new administration, and it is this attitude that is much more concerning than any of the individual issues. In fairness to Dr. Gray, it must be pointed out that he has taken up residence in the President's House, bringing him closer

Name that dormitory

To the Editor:

Well, the Institute doesn't seem to be able to come up with satisfactory names for the two newer dorms on the West Side, so I would like to propose a contest. Let's have MIT undergrads submit their favorite names for these houses. The winners will have the honor of christening the appropriate dorm, and will have their names inscribed on the appropriate door posts.

Although I myself am inclined to favor names like "Maxwell House" or "Annie Hall" or "Out House," my own proposal is to

rename New House (or "New West Campus Houses") simply "West Campus," and to replace the ludicrous "Next House" with "Junior House" (since it will be the "junior house"), in analogy to East Campus and Senior House. I am aware, however, that this may be a little too logical for the Institute.

But a contest, by all means! Let's put the creative genius of the MIT student body to work.

Mike Gerardi '81

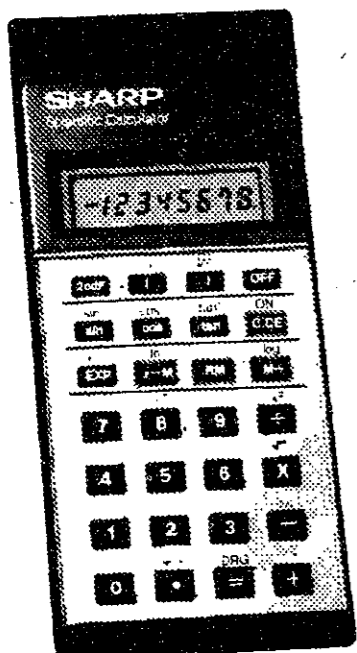
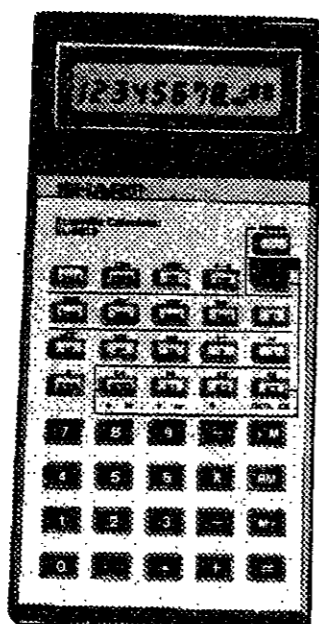
Editor's note: The Tech suggested such a contest last spring. There was one reply: "House of the Setting Sun."

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When we urge you to come out for The Tech, we do not ask for a great deal of your time. Our departments are so systematized that the news comes with little effort.

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opportunities to know the professors and the men who have risen to leadership in the undergraduate life. You will gain experience in meeting men. You will have general executive work, a training of great value. You will have practice in writing, in presenting ordinary facts in a clear way, a practice far more valuable than any other sort of literary work, for use in daily life.

Now is a good time to start. We are short of our usual number both in editorial and news work, and want more good men. Come out and do something for the Institute and let the Institute help you. Be an all-around man.

**Some things never change . . .
(but now we're looking for women, too!)**

San Francisco Students (Bay Area)

Alumni from your home area will be on campus, Saturday, September 27, and you are invited to have brunch with them in the William F. Marlar Faculty Lounge (Room 37-252) from 10-11:30 a.m. to talk about student/alumni activities.

Free food and good conversation!!

To sign up, Call Ext. 3-8244; OR Drop by The Alumni Center, 10-110

AUGUST, 1980
BOSTON
MAGAZINE

Best & Worst Awards

Neighborhood Bar

Best: Tie between the El Phoenix Room and the Village Coach House.

Worst: Father's but we don't know whether it's I, II, III or the entire chain*

You've tried the best—now try the worst!

*TRY THEM ALL . . . YOU BE THE JUDGE.



FATHER'S

first too

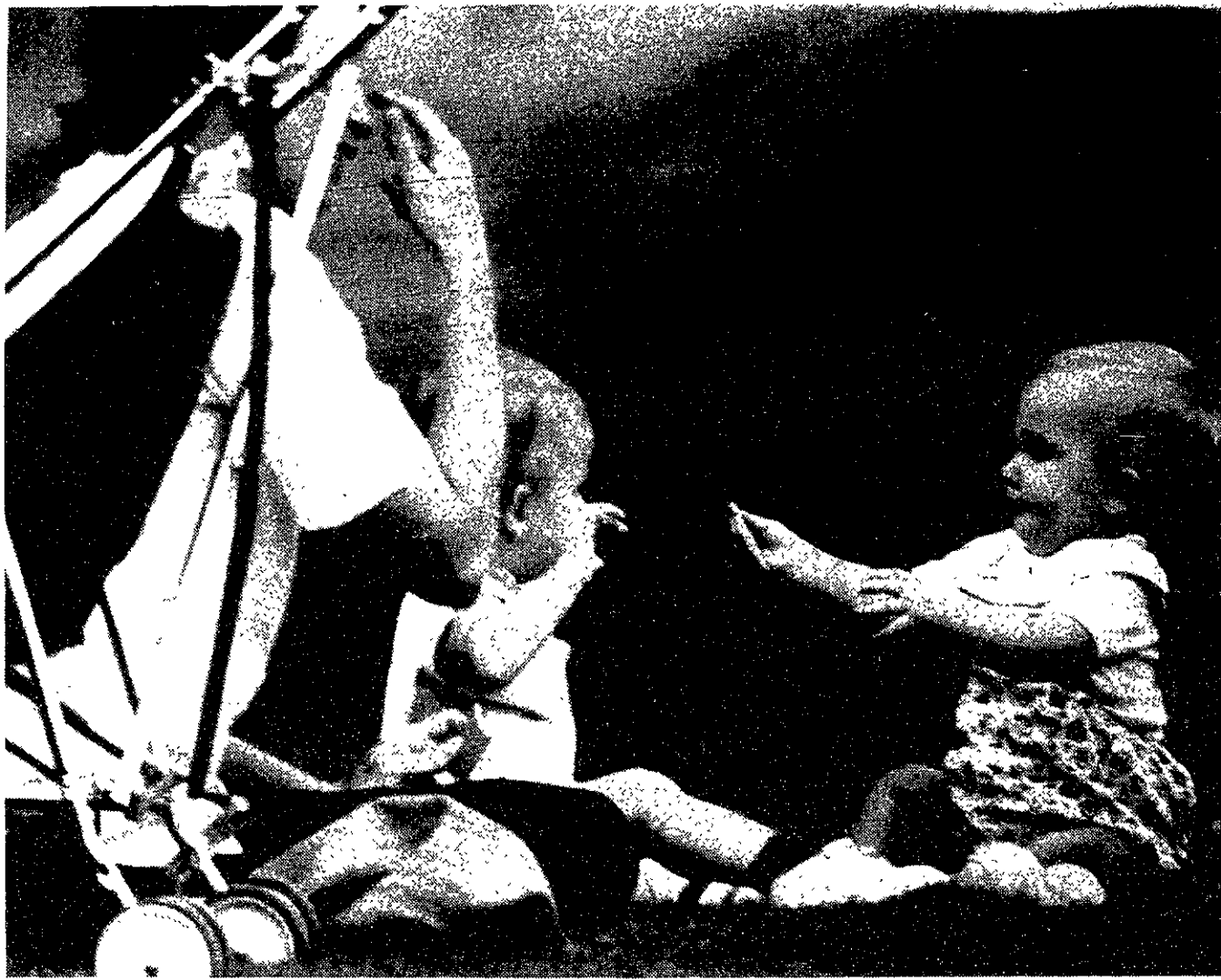
122 HARVARD AVENUE ALLSTON

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fore five

300 MASS. AVENUE CAMBRIDGE

33 MASS. AVE. at MARLBORO BOSTON



Conventional wisdom has it that it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind, even if she's 12-month-old Noni, right. Noni decided to give a cookie to her friend Mariska, 10 months. After thinking about the generosity for awhile, she just had to take it back. Both were out yesterday with Mariska's mother, Annette Prins. (photos by Jim Mihori)

opinion

Editorial

What's in a number?

(Continued from page 4)

The suit in question has been filed (in Federal Court in Washington) by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and challenges the government's right to demand the Social Security Number. The law governing the Social Security Number is vague, and an ACLU request for an injunction was denied during the summer.

The ACLU suit is a class action suit on behalf of a number of named individuals *and* all others in similar circumstances. It has been accepted by a Washington judge as a valid class action. All registrants, therefore, *are* actually party to the suit.

The Social Security Number question is an issue of deep principal and great importance. It questions the limits of the government's right to demand information of its citizens. Registrants who took a stand on this principal should be aware of all avenues of recourse at their disposal.

The registration issue was highly divisive, especially among students. Individuals who did register should not allow government intimidation over their Social Security Number to back them into yet another moral dilemma.

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When a ski with a sidecut is moving forward, put on edge and weighted it turns naturally. Note how the skier in the photo has edged and weighted his downhill ski in order to turn to the right.

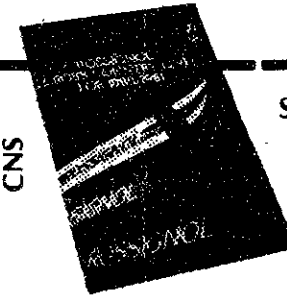


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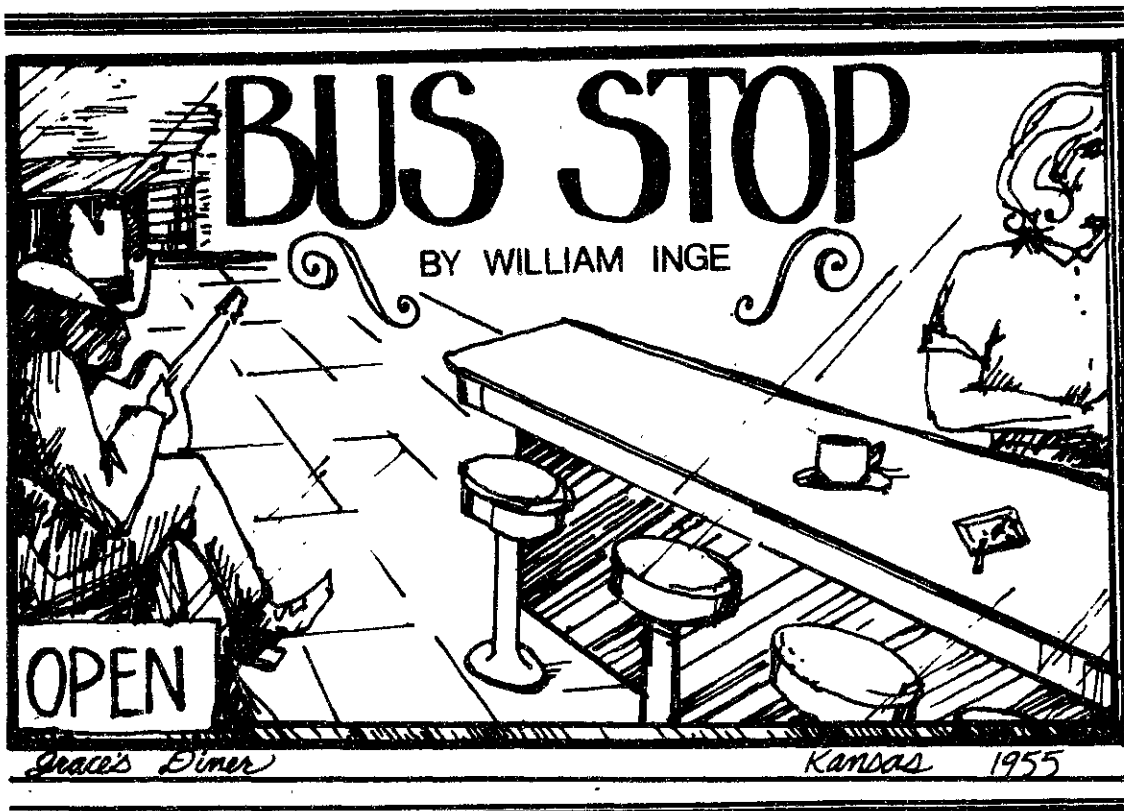
ARTS

Bus Stop is definitely worth the trip

Bus Stop, by William Inge, directed by John Hickok, weekends at Peoples' Theatre until October 26.

The entrance to Peoples' Theatre is inconspicuous. It could be the door to a junk shop, or a rather seedy bar. But go inside, and you will find a small and cozy theatre in which an excellent cast plays to a tiny audience about aspects of life. And, in the intimate directness of their approach, they succeed in drawing the audience, for a few brief hours, into the world they are creating. So it is with their latest offering, *Bus Stop* by William Inge. *Bus Stop* is about relationships on three levels, although their related significance only becomes apparent after individual affairs are examined, a skillful device on the part of the author.

The central pair are Bo and Cherie, the former a raw cowboy, the latter an attractive night-club dancer. Richard Rameeka plays Bo captivatingly; at first appearing self-assured and brash, Bo's real naivete and insecurity are gently but surely revealed as the story unfolds. Cherie, played by Nan Mulleneaux, is tantalizing. She has learning to do, as has Bo, and arrives on target with the help of catalyst Will



Masters, the sheriff, played by Russ Pimentell. Bo's and Cherie's characters are carefully developed; the performance is very good.

At the fulcrum of the see-saw of relationships are Carl and Grace, played by Barry Doe and Donna Stephanski. Grace is the owner of the Kansas cafe in which

the action happens — a meal-stop on a bus line. She takes a matter-of-fact sort of approach to life, needs to sleep with the occasional man, but doesn't want any more. She and Carl go off and do just this; that is all the relationship means to them. Both actors played for real — this was no fairy-tale.

Elma, a waitress, and Dr. Lyman, a former college professor, balance the swing at the other end. She, played by Dorothy Sinclair, a picture of radiant innocence, and he, played by Leroi Shelton, a jaundiced man completing a trip through a rejecting world, are strangely and touchingly matched.

The importance of Virgil, Bo's ranch hand, who sits on the side as the action happens only becomes apparent at the end. Gently acted by Gary Kirby, the end result is all the more telling.

Paul Dedell's set was a detailed picture of the wayward bus cafes all of us cut-price travelers know so well, and we, the audience, become a part of it at the hands of John Hickok's careful direction. Highly recommended.

Jonathan Richmond

ON THE TOWN

THEATER

The Lyric Stage Theatre has begun its fifth season with George Bernard Shaw's comic masterpiece, *Arms and the Man*. The play runs Wed.-Fri. at 8pm, Sat. at 5 and 8:30pm, and Sun. at 3pm, through Oct. 26. For more information, call 742-8703

The Last Minstrel Show, a full-scale musical production, will have its pre-Broadway tryouts at the Charles Playhouse beginning Sept. 16. Performances Tues.-Fri. at 8pm; Sat. at 6:30 and 9:30pm; Sun. at 3 and 7:30pm. For information and reservations, call 426-6912.

There's magic in the air as The Boston Shakespeare Company opens its sixth season with *Macbeth* (starting Sept. 10) and *The Tempest* (starting Oct. 8). Subscription memberships for the 1980-81 season are available. Call 267-5600 for tickets and information.

Sugar Babies, the smash Broadway hit, is coming to the Colonial Theatre Sept. 25. The production stars Carol Channing and Robert Morse. Performances are Mon.-Sat. at 8pm, with 2pm matinees on Wed. & Sat. For more information, call 426-8383.

MUSIC

The 1980-81 season of The BU Celebrity Series opens Sept. 28 in Symphony Hall at 3pm with a Concert by renowned violinist Isaac Stern. On Sept. 26 and 30 he will perform with the BSO. Tickets for all three concerts are available at Symphony Hall.

The Boston Musica Viva presents Pulitzer Prize winner George Crumb in person Fri. Oct. 3 at 5pm in the Sanders Theatre in Cambridge, and a performance of *Four Nocturnes* and *Vox Balanae*. At 8pm there will be an all-Crumb concert featuring *Ancient Voices of Children*. For information and reservations call 787-0648.

ART

Earthlight Gallery, in cooperation with the National Geographic Society, is proud to present an exhibit of 76 spectacular paintings by internationally known artists commissioned to illustrate a new picture atlas, *Our Universe*. The exhibit runs Sept. 14-Oct. 25. Hours are 11-6 Tues.-Sat. For more information, call 266-8617.

MOVIES

From September 18 through October 1, Off the Wall Cinema presents *Happy Birthday, Betty!*, a celebration of Betty Boop's 50th birthday. Showtimes are Mon.-Fri. at 6, 8 & 10pm; Sat. & Sun. at 4:20, 6:10, 8:10 & 10:10pm; and midnight Fri. & Sat.

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DOS EQUUS
The uncommon import.



notes

Announcements

Classes will be suspended from 10am - 1pm on Fri. Sept. 26, 1980 for the Inauguration of Paul Gray '54 as President.

* * * *

The Fannie and John Hertz Foundation awards graduate fellowships to students of outstanding potential in the applied physical sciences. Applicants must be US citizens, or have documented proof of intent to acquire it. The proposed field of graduate study must be concerned with applications of the physical sciences to human problems, broadly construed. High previous scholastic performance is expected of all applicants, including at least an A- average during the last two years of undergraduate work. Contact the Graduate School Office, Room 3-136, for more info.

* * * *

Mobilization for Survival, a grass-roots anti-nuclear group, is having a fund-raising rummage sale Saturday, October 4, in the parking lot of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, Cambridge. For more info, call 354-0008.

* * * *

The MIT Chinese student club is sponsoring a week-long **Chinese Culture Week** exhibition October 15 to 18. The program will include exhibitions, demonstrations, a variety show, and a concert. For more info, stop by the club's office at room 475 of the Student Center.

* * * *

The Boston Alliance Against the Registration and the Draft and the Boston Clamshell Alliance are sponsoring an **anti-draft march and rally** on Saturday, October 4, starting at noon at the Copley Plaza. Featured speakers include Daniel Ellsberg.

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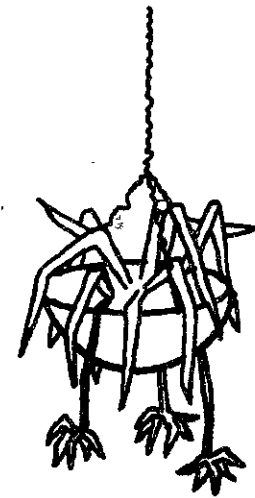
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Lectures

1960's activist **Jerry Rubin** will be speaking at Brandeis University on Tuesday, September 23, at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$4, and are available at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Brandeis Student Service Bureau. For more info, call 647-2167.

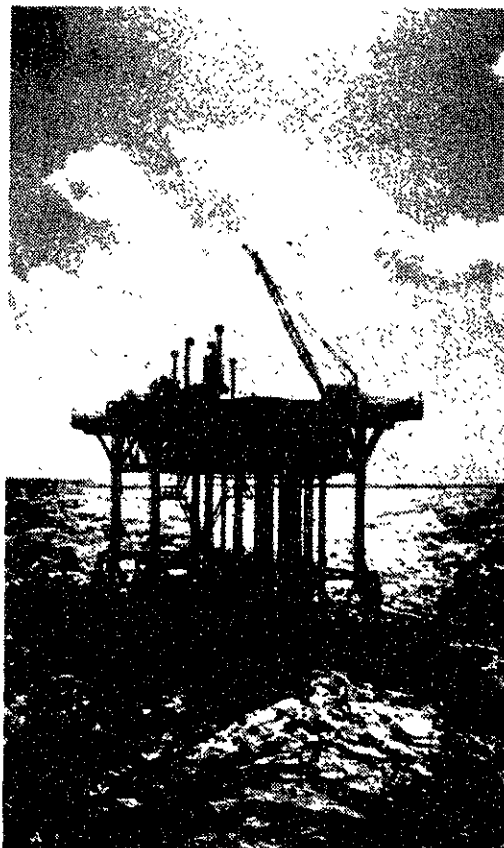
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equipped this gas production platform in the Gulf of Mexico with production processing equipment (center); C-E Lummus supplied the proprietary technology for Brazil's largest petrochemical complex (right).

If you'd like to know more about the numerous career opportunities available with The Energy Systems Company, write: Corporate College Relations, Combustion Engineering, Inc., 900 Long Ridge Road, Stamford, Connecticut, USA 06902.



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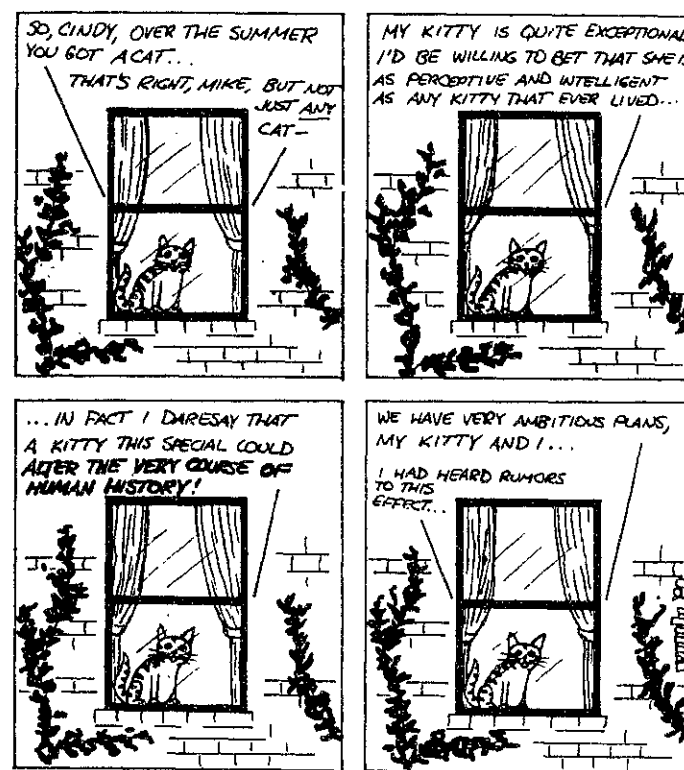
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comics

Stickles
By Geoff Baskir



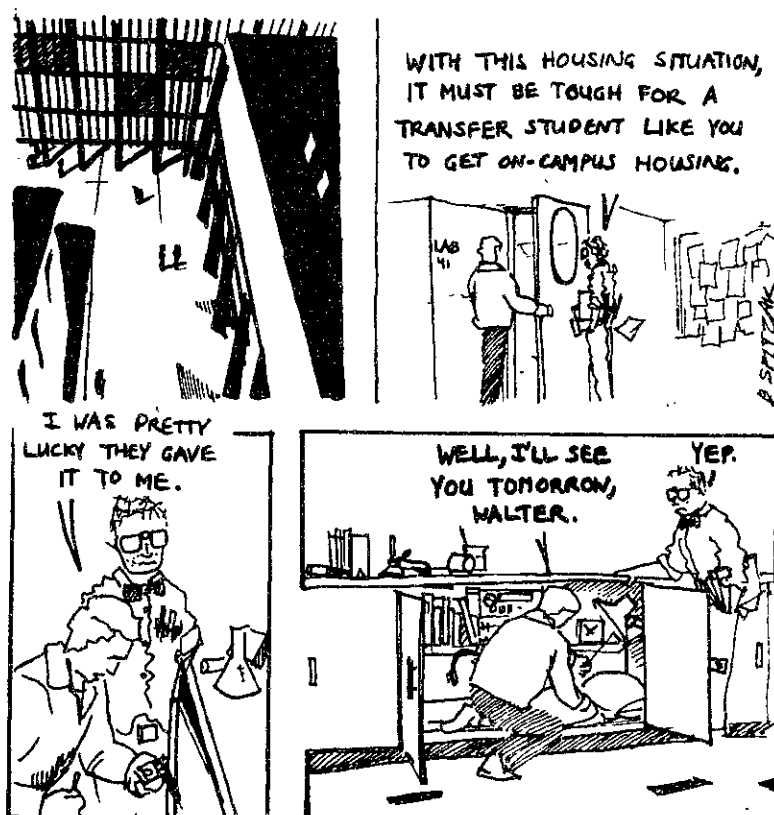
Outside Looking In
By V. Michael Bove



Dybosphere
By Appleman, Plotkin, and Bradley



Technicality
by Bill Spitzak



UA NEWS

Hello!

Welcome back to all of you (and an additional welcome to the Class of '84).

The UA News appears regularly in the campus media. The Undergraduate Association uses it as a way of communicating important issues to the student body. Many opportunities for involvement and formal meeting notices will be posted in the UA News.

Space is available to campus organizations for announcements. All submissions should be sent to the UA News Editor, Chris MacKenzie, on the Friday prior to the issue in which the announcement is to appear. Deliver all items to the UA office, Room 401 of the Student Center.

General Assembly

General Assembly elections will be held in living groups throughout September. Each independent living group has one rep, regardless of size. Each dormitory has approximately one rep for every forty residents. Off-campus reps are elected by getting a petition-form signed by forty other off-campus residents. Official petition forms will be available in the UA Office on Friday, September 19. Talk to your house president for details.

The GA will have its first regular meeting on either October 2 or October 9. Meetings are generally every two weeks on Thursday evenings. There are five regular meetings and one Saturday symposium scheduled for the fall term. Each meeting will feature a particular person or group such as President Gray or the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and discuss issues of importance to undergraduates at MIT.

This year should be progressive and exciting.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will be holding an annual meeting on Tuesday, September 23 at 7:00pm in Room 400 of the Student Center. We enthusiastically welcome new members and are constantly looking for people from every background, so do come to the meeting! Refreshments will be served. If you have questions, call Chris Lozinski at 5-8275.

A New Year — Volunteers Needed

During September, we are involved in organizing and planning for the coming year. We have lots of projects available. Now is the time for elections and committee appointments. We need qualified volunteers to help out in the UA.

Please consider running for some of the positions noted below. You'll find it's easy to get involved, and you'll make new friends and develop valuable managerial skills and talents. It's rewarding to make a difference at MIT.

MIT Social Council -

- At-large Seats

The UA Social Committee has been reorganized. We feel the new set-up is more open to new ideas and participation. The main planning, funding, and execution of campus social activities will be coordinated by the Executive Board of the MIT Social Council.

Right now we need people to serve on this board. The IFC and DormCon will each elect one member to the Exec-Board. The IFC will meet on September 24; just show up. If you live in a dormitory and are interested, see your house president.

The UAP also appoints two at-large seats on the Social Council. No experience is necessary, just lots of ideas. Applications forms for the at-large seats are available in the UA office. Interested students should apply via the UA and either the IFC or DormCon to maximize their chances.

For more information regarding the MIT Social Council and its activities, please contact Chris Johannesen, chairman, at 536-1300.

Class of '84

In past years, the freshman class has had no formal representation until April through which to pursue activities of benefit and interest to the class. This year, a Freshman Council will be established to answer this recognized need. An active year has been planned for freshmen who become members, under Jeff Solof's, past R/O Week Coordinator, facilitation.

To become a member, you need to get a petition signed by forty freshmen. That's all. Petition forms are available in the UA office. Note: Freshmen may sign more than one petition.

Special Projects Team

Thanks to all of you who worked on the Summer Projects Team. Your help was invaluable and we got a lot accomplished. There will be a meeting of the Special Projects Team tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 6:30pm in Room 400 of the Student Center. All are welcome to attend.

The UA has many projects in the works. Please call or stop by if you have any ideas or would like to help. If you have any comments or suggestions, please contact Chuck Markham (UAP) or Nick Adams (UAVP) or leave a message with the UA secretary. The UA office is located on the 4th floor of the Student Center, Room W20-401, Telephone x3-2696.

Food Co-op Feasibility Study Group

As part of their recommendations made last spring, the Committee on Campus Dining recommended the possible establishment of an MIT-sponsored Food Cooperative to service the needs of students in dorms and independent living groups with cooking facilities.

We need to establish a small study group of students to work in conjunction with the Dean's Office to investigate the various issues and solutions involved in starting and maintaining an MIT Food Co-op.

Discount Bikelocks Now!

The UA will be selling Citadel Bike Locks at discount prices until October 8th. One hundred and forty-eight bicycles were stolen on campus in 1979. The UA is doing this as a special service for students to help cut down bicycle theft. So, if you need a good lock, here is your chance to get one at a good price. To purchase your lock, contact Nick Adams in the UA Office on any Monday or Wednesday afternoon. The cost of the lock (bracket plus tax included) is under twenty dollars.

The Preview

The UA Social Council will resume publication of *The Preview* in the first week of October. If you are planning a social event, we can help you publicize it at MIT, Wellesley, and Simmons. Feel free to contact the UA Office for further details.

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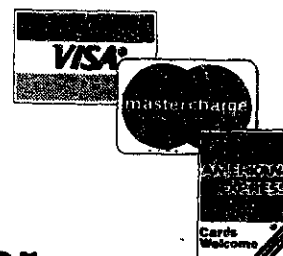
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sports



Susan Strausman '83 showed a great deal of concentration in her match against her Brandeis opponent, but it was to no avail: she lost 6-4, 6-2. (Photo by Jim Mihori.)

notes

The **Cambridge Forum**, co-sponsored by the MIT Chaplains, announces their "Issues for Action" lecture series for this fall. All lectures are held Wednesday evenings at 8pm at 3 Church Street, Harvard Square, and are open to the public without charge. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 24, "Should we Punish Civil Disobedience?" Dieter Georgi, Harvard Divinity School Professor of Biblical Studies; Alan Dershowitz, Harvard Law School Professor.

Oct. 1, "Should Lawyers Defend Unethical Clients?" James St. Clair, Harvard Law School Lecturer; Arthur Dyck, Harvard Divinity School Ethicist.

Oct. 8, "What is the next move for women Clergy?," Suzanne

Hiatt, Episcopal Divinity School Associate Professor; Jessica Crist, MIT Chaplain; Barbara Harrington, St. John the Baptist Church Coordinator.

Oct. 15, "Should we regulate DNA and gene research?," Zsolt Harshanyi, Office of Technology Assessment; Shelton Krimsky, Tufts University Assistant Professor.

Oct. 22, "Should we grant legal rights to people living together?," Frank Sander, Harvard Law School Professor; Jane Cohen, attorney.

Oct. 29, "Should we continue to institutionalize affirmative action?," Albert Sacks, Harvard Law School Dean; Nancy Randolph, Special Assistant to the President of Harvard University.

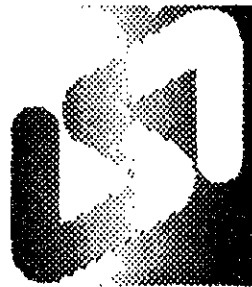
Nov. 5, "Where does China go from here?," Ross Terrill, Harvard University East Asia Research Associate.

Nov. 12, "Should we decriminalize victimless crime?," William Homans, attorney, W. Arthur Garrity, Federal Judge.

Nov. 19, "How viable is zero-sum growth?," Lester Thurow, Sloan School Professor.

Dec. 3, "What is the future of religious power in Iran?," Michael Fischer, Harvard Associate Professor of Anthropology.

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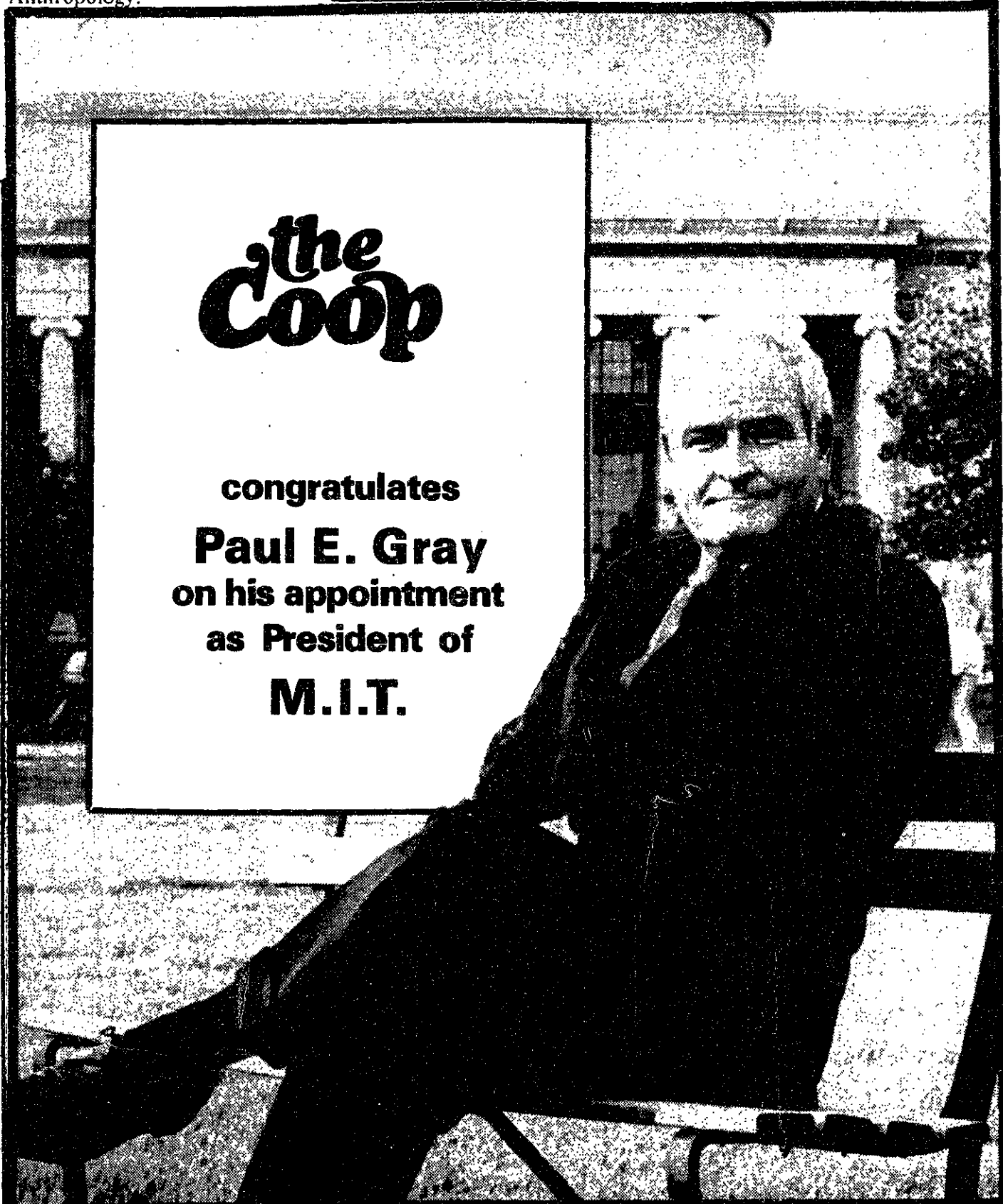
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on his appointment
as President of
M.I.T.



sports



DENIED! The Harvard Goalie managed to deflect this shot by MIT's John Belzer but it wasn't enough as MIT edged the Crimson 12-10 last Friday at the Alumni Pool. (Photo by Al O'Connor.)

Sports Update

Soccer

The soccer team was edged by Babson in its home opener, 2-1, in a well played and hard-fought game Saturday afternoon. MIT opened strong, taking a 1-0 advantage on Bill Uhle's goal from Guillermo Abadia '82 at just 11:45 of the first half. Babson, last year's Division III national champs, fought back to score the equalizer only three minutes later, and took the lead for good at 42:24 of the first half. Neither team could score in the second half, though both squads had good chances. The loss was the second in as many games for MIT.

Cross Country

The Engineers split their opening meet with RPI and WPI Saturday at Franklin Park. RPI won the meet, with the score RPI 30, MIT 38, WPI 64. Next on the Tech schedule is the Greater Boston Conference meet, at Franklin Park on October 14.

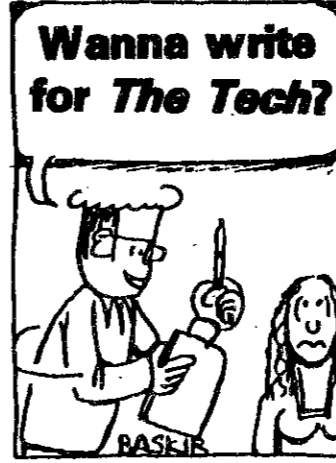
Football

Opening its third season in 70 years, Tech's club football squad was beaten by Norwalk (Conn.) Community College, 26-7. Quarterback Barry Jordan '83 provided MIT's only score on a five yard run. The Engineers travel to Fitchburg State next Sunday before commencing the

home schedule Saturday, October 4 with Fairfield at 2:30 pm.

Water Polo

The 1980 edition of MIT water polo began on a positive note with a 12-10 triumph over Harvard on Friday evening at Alumni Pool. The Crimson, who were blown out in encounters with MIT last year, kept it close (a 4-4 first half tie) before the Engineers exploded for eight third quarter goals to put the game away. Harvard made the score close with four goals in the last period. Dave Erickson '82 paced the Tech attack with four goals and three assists, with Mark LaRow '82 and goalie Kowtko also playing key roles in the victory.



The Tech

If so, then we would like to meet you! Drop by our offices on the 4th floor of the Student Center on Wednesday night

Microcomputer Sale

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We are opening our warehouse doors at 270 Third Street in Cambridge, Mass. (3 blocks north of Kendall Square) on Saturday, Sept. 27th, from 10a.m. to 6p.m.

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SAT. & SUN. only
11:30AM - 2:00 PM

"Everything I tasted there was excellent, and several dishes had that vivid clarity of flavor that first attracted us all to Szechuan food, and that we haven't noticed as much in recent years."
Robert Nadeau - The Real Paper June 28 1980

LUNCH BUFFET
\$2.95 ALL YOU CAN EAT

460 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
876-6299

ATTENTION!

Food Service Schedule Changes for Inaugural Events

WALKER MORSS HALL:

CLOSED WEDNESDAY 9/24, for Dinner Only
CLOSED FRIDAY 9/26, All Day
OPEN SATURDAY 9/27, All Day

for Commons meals

STUDENT CENTER:

LOBDELL CLOSED Sat., 9/27, All Day

Commons served in Walker

TWENTY CHIMNEYS OPEN

Sat., 9/27, 8am to 7pm