The freshman class of four years ago was 1000 strong, about 30 less than MIT's original goal. The fraternity rush went slower than it had in the past ten years, and about fifty extra students had to be crowded into the already-tight dorm system. Also new to the campus that fall was the soon-to-be-loved "bronze bunny," which started a year-long controversy over outdoor campus art.

Many topics that would prove to be of more or less constant concern over the next four years also surfaced. The General Assembly (GA) was going to look into rumors of an "Institute-wide drive toward more C-centered subjects" to counteract the problem of grade inflation, and a column in The Tech asked which was more important—a strong instructional program, or becoming a football power.

On the national scene, Georgia Governor James Earl Carter assailed Gerald Ford's "lack of leadership" before a crowd of 4,000 at Boston College. While closely followed by many the presidential elections of 1976 had nowhere near the amount of student participation shown on the MIT campus this year; the voice of MIT students never rose above a whisper.

MIT and Harvard's self-imposed moratorium on recombinant DNA research was repeatedly extended throughout the year. As the city of Cambridge refused to take a firm, clear stand on the issue, the Institute went ahead with its plans to build a "P-1" laboratory for such experiments, however, and was ultimately vindicated when the city council gave such research the go-ahead.

On a financial side, several letters in The Tech attacked the tuition raise for the following year: up $350 to $4750. Also, a ruling passed down from Cambridge health officials said that all cook-
Yearbook's literary technique is improvement over last year

There's something very different about the 1980 Technique — it contains copy, essays, captions, interviews, and quotations. It seems that Technique has finally decided to supplement their photographic content with some much-needed written narrative. The presence of all this text greatly improves the overall balance of the book, but the major fault now seems to lie in the choice of the subject matter of the essays.

"Instead of putting together an end-of-the-decade what-went-right-with-the-seventies essay, we decided to concentrate on one important aspect of the past decade: the apparent decline of student activism and reform movement." This passage opens Technique's eight-page interview with Szasz Chomsky which immediately follows an essay on the photo and the account of student activism and reform. Short pieces on faith and the apparent decline of student activism from recent years complete the issue. It seems that this issue of MIT, the conclusion of a four-year MIT experience, it is well worth the price.

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Vote For Peter Vellucci in the Democratic Primary on September 16

Community activist Peter Vellucci is waging a strong issue-oriented campaign against a 16-year incumbent in the September 16 Democratic primary. Vellucci seeks to represent a diverse district which includes East Cambridge, MIT, and the central square area. Vellucci's well thought-out positions offer a refreshing change from the usual State House political games.

Public Transportation

Everyone in Cambridge needs the MBTA. The problem is that it is both inefficient and costly. Vellucci strongly supports public transportation. He will give a high priority to enhancing its efficiency through streamlined productivity standards and management systems. He will also work to adjust the fare structure to the extent that Cambridge does not continue to bear an unfair share of its cost. Any fare increases must include special provisions for students and the elderly.

Rent Control

One of the most impressive aspects of Cambridge life is its heterogeneity. Without rent control, the unique flavor of our community as we know it today would soon disappear. Students, Families, and others would be unable to maintain basic living standards.

Reasonable rent control measures must be continued. Peter Vellucci will work to protect and improve rent control by:

- Limiting condominium conversions
- Speeding up the processing of complaints by the rent control board
- More effectively enforcing the rent control ordinance, the condominium ordinance, and the rent control code
- Opposing legislative efforts to water down Cambridge's system of tenant protection.

The Dog Law

The behavior of pets often affects others, especially in public areas such as parks, jogging routes, bicycle paths, etc. The responsibilities and obligations of dog owners to the general public must be clearly spelled out and the rules must be enforced.

The Bottle Bill

Everyone who cares about the environment recognizes the pressing need for an effective bottle deposit plan. Yet our incumbent representative has voted consistently against the Bottle Bill. The simple incentives contained in the Bottle Bill would eliminate an important source of pollution. Electing Peter Vellucci would send a message to Beacon Hill that you want your bottle Bill to become law now.

East Cambridge Jail

Governor King wants to establish a jail on the top floor of the East Cambridge court house. The facilities which he has proposed to use — perched on top of a high-rise building — are inadequate and dangerous.

The residential neighborhood of East Cambridge, only a few blocks from Kendall Square, is the wrong place for a penal facility. This proud and vital community must be preserved. Peter Vellucci will make stopping this threat to its future development on his top priorities.

Honesty in Government

The state buildings investigation has revealed an inexcusable pattern of corruption in public construction. Peter Vellucci — unlike the incumbent representative — supports this investigation and wants to see it carried through to its conclusion. He will work to use Massachusetts' wealth of engineering talent to make public construction something we can point to with pride and use with confidence.

MIT Students for Vellucci

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MIT'S several faces

You know, the wonderful complexity of a place like MIT has never struck me so strongly as it does today. This feeling is brought on mostly by observing one "check" on campus: the annual Spring science and culture events being advertised on the campus. The change of year is an event on campus: the end of 700 MIT careers, and the end of an MIT President.

As I walked the pond and hooplah mounted by the faculty last week to honor retiring President Jerome Wiesner, it became almost difficult to imagine there were students at MIT. Yet, as one watched the honorary moves of the day, one could be reminded of the chanting production of "He's been the best model of a modern college president," (from "Fun on the Water," a book I never really read), and the University of Pennsylvania's production of "The closed a tale of the past, not of the present, and the future, not of the past, not of the future, but of a place where, "truth is the purpose and performance, not the description of what MIT is all about during Tuesday's receptions. He said the administrative scene at MIT. No students were present and it was left to Wiesner's role on the national scene, the intellectual scene, and the political scene. But the primary features discussed were the intellectual merits, not the students. The faculty banter science centers and radio research-but the primary features discussed were in the remarks was research and administration, not education.

In the days there were discussions of the high standards of education that distinguished the prominent cities. But the impression is that these were the intellectual merits, not the students. The faculty banquet on the following night was even more along this trend, with an acerbic tone on Wiesner's role on the national scene, the intellectual scene, and the administrative scene at MIT. No students were present and it became very easy to view MIT wholly as a research institution which, in a very abstract sense, didn't belong in education.

This is not a criticism, but merely an observation. On this particular occasion, when the academic acrobatics of MIT gathered to pay proper tribute to their own, the focus was on research and administration more than on education in anything more than a remote sense. Former president Howard Johnson made perhaps the eloquent summary of what MIT is all about during Tuesday's reception. He said MIT was a place where, "truth is the purpose and performance is the achievement."

As I looked around the banquet on Wednesday, I must admit that my overriding emotion was one of awe at MIT. MIT is an awe-inspiring place when you see it, but it was an overwhelming experience. The focus on the future will be in the commensurate future. These are the boundaries that MIT was in the time. They are first and foremost as researchers so I cherish them. I am very proud of the accomplishments of the MIT community, and I am very glad that MIT is not the sole center of the world. It is a place where, "truth is the purpose and performance is the achievement."

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In the years that I have been here, MIT has changed in many ways. The campus has grown, the student body has increased, and the research has improved. MIT is now a place where, "truth is the purpose and performance is the achievement."
Four years of life at MIT

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sociation President ... r, with a margin of 50 votes. On the class level, the controversy over free rings for class officers also surmounted for the first time. Interest in real politics also evidenced itself as the Admissions Committee on Shareholder Responsibility took more interest in MIT's holdings with South Africa. The MIT-Wellesley Coalition Against Apartheid presented a thousand-signature petition to the MIT Corporation calling for full divestiture, and raised over $171 million of MIT

Junior Year:
Next House Drinking Law

stock in corporations with South African holdings that would be affected.

As juniors, the Class of 1980 came in shortly after Dean for Student Affairs (DSA) Carol Eisenberg went out. Robert Hilfman assumed her duties, but made clear from the beginning that he was doing so on an interim basis and did not want the job. The interim period lasted over 18 months. Planning for Next House started, and the Committee on Campus Dining was created.

The faculty argued about the definition of future gambling. The Institute argued with its technical committee, and the Class of 1980 argued about the gambling, apparently taking their cue from the class before them.

Senior Year:
Kedge, Gray, McGay

six idiiosyncratic programming, was a popular springboard for many from MIT's own WTBS— which was soon to become WMBR.

And Thursday died.

In all, it was not a good year.

Politics Commons

a new hero: John Anderson.

A nation in crisis for next year of a whopping 17 percent was announced, but this is probably not of much concern to these students participating in today's ceremonies.

Senior: Tanya Brown, Jeff Fern

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Here's one way to keep in touch with MIT without being at MIT. The Tech keeps you informed of the issues at MIT — and the pressures on and concerns of the students here.
Checking out the Boston singles scene

Richard Hovorka's strange singing voice works just right with "Little Cities" (Bridgeport Lathe) and shopping for industrial records, local 45's of the past few months.

Girind-All's and shopping for industrial rock, "Claymore," "Little Cities" and "What's the Use" (Bessemer Process records) are in town.

Checking out Good Morning Sweetie, the new band from MIT's most popular courses in the whole Institute.
Sick Puppies

Hey, J.F., what's with the typing? I thought you were all through with school?

I'm starting my Roman's Cleri. It's the story of a young man's coming of age in a strange new Canada Technical Institute.

Sooooo, good, what are you gonna call it?

"To hell and back." I love it.

By Jim Sutton

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