Student arson in campus fires

Two campus policemen treated for smoke inhalation; buildings 2, 3, 4, 6, 9, and 26 hit

By Jay Glass

Student-initiated arson is the suspected cause of a series of six separate fires in MIT's main building last night. The blaze drew two units of Cambridge firemen to locations in Buildings 2, 3, 4, 6, 9, and 26 shortly after 8:30 Thursday evening. No serious injuries resulted from the fires, but two Campus Policemen were treated for smoke inhalation. Policemen Bob Wynn and Ralph Chapman were released from the MIT infirmary, but Policeman Clarence Henninger had to be

taken to Mt. Auburn Hospital for further treatment.

The suspicion of arson as the cause was confirmed by MIT Physical Plant Head and Vent Mechanic Norm Canuel, who was inspecting the sprinkler system in Building 26 after the fire. "All of the fires were of a suspicious nature," confirmed Canuel. He continued, "the MIT pranksters are at it again." Another fireman complained, "these kids endangered the lives of hundreds of students."

Damage was heaviest in a group of offices on the second floor of Building 6. The fire pretty well gutted out the whole area," according to Campus Police officer Francis Leary. Eyewitnesses reported heavy ceil-

damage, piles of debris, and a broken ceiling in vent room 6-232. Charred walls and a ruined carpet were reported in room 4-156 after the fire was set in the sofa.

Small damage was found at the other fire scenes. A trash can fire in a men's room, 26-104, was discovered and extinguished before the fire could spread. According to Leary, bulletin boards were kindled in three locations: the third floor corridor of Building 3, the south second floor corridor in Building 2, and the vestibule between buildings 9 and 31. Damage was reported as light in each area.

The Campus Police currently have no suspects. "It's still under investigation," noted Leary.

Mondale announces visit plans; will speak at MIT Sept. 25

By Steve Solnick

Vice-President Walter Mondale will deliver a major address in "education" on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

The Vice-President's visit was announced yesterday by Walter M. Milne, Special Assistant to the Chairman of the MIT Corporation. Milne said that the Mondale visit was contacted with Chairman of the Corporation Howard Johnson to request the MIT forum for an address on "excellence, higher education," and the future of America.

Milne said the speech at MIT would be a part of a three-day trip to New England by Mondale. Further details of the trip have not been announced. Milne said that Mondale's visit is not an official part of the Inaugural Activities.

The Mondale visit is scheduled to begin on Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. and be rescheduled for later that day to allow for the special event.

Mondale said he expects a certain attendance from other colleges as well as MIT.

Mondale is no stranger to MIT as he served for a number of years on the Corporation's visiting committee for the political science department when he was a senator. Mondale will fly into Logan on Wednesday and spend the night in Rhode Island.

The last visit to MIT was Hubert Humphrey in 1969.

Eight freshmen still in limbo; Holiday Inn option offered

By Stuart Gilow

Four of the twelve freshmen still without permanent housing assignments can expect to move into the undergraduate dormitory system by Saturday, according to Barbara Chick, administrative assistant in the Dean's Office. There will be a meeting today at 3:00 in the President's office to discuss the options open to the eight still in limbo.

The freshmen presently living in the Non-Resident Students Association (NRSA) house and the seven in the basement of Ashdown dormitory have been awaiting their permanent housing assignments since last week.

One of the options available to the freshmen is to take a room, at Institute expense, at the Holiday Inn on Massachusetts Avenue beginning this Sunday. Those uppers or lowerclassmen who prefer such accommodations for a lim-

Wed., 39 occupancy uncertain for SIPB

By Randy Hazlitt

The office and facilities of the Student Information Processing Board (SIPB) may be moved from their present location in Building 39 to make room for a very large scale integrated circuit (VLSI) fabrication lab. Presently, all MIT rooms are built on the west side of the Institute.

Burlington resident Ted Wechsler, secretary of SIPB, proposed the plan in a preliminary planning stage. There is no current indication where SIPB would be relocated. Wechsler's major concern is that many faculty members who are left on campus to remain accessible. Not only are the terminals important, but also the support environment, he claims.

But Wechsler notes that the facilities are important, but also the supporting environment; printers, card readers, and other hardware are also important, according to Wechsler.

In a letter sent to President Gray '54, SIPB chairman William York, cited that the Board had amassed a $1.000,000 value in VLSI fabrication lab, and that the faculty members will be

inside

required. The events schedule for Gray's Inauguration is described. Page 2.

Another new wave club is reviewed in this continuing series. Page 7.

Fall intramural sports start next week. Page 12.

(More on page 6.)

Room 6-232 was one of the more heavily damaged areas in last night's rash of fires. (photo by Alan Lichtenstein)

Housing Dean Robert Sherwood has freshmen to discuss their options. (photo by Steve Solnick)
By Kenneth Snow

Fifty undergraduate and fifty graduate students will participate in the inaugural academic procession on September 26 when Paul E. Gray '54 will officially be inaugurated as the fourteenth president of MIT.

The undergraduates will be represented by the officers of the Undergraduate Association, two representatives from each dormitory, and one representative from each independent living group or fraternity. The fifty graduate students will be comprised of the Graduate Student Council and other students nominated by their departments.

The system for inviting students to march in the procession was devised by the Inaugural Committee, which has four student representatives.

Although Gray assumed the President's duties on July 1, the actual ceremony is scheduled for Friday, September 26. Classes will be canceled on Friday from 10am to 1pm to allow both faculty and students to attend the ceremony.

The academic procession will serve as the opening of the inauguration ceremonies. The procession will start on the steps of Lobby 7, walk up Massachusetts Avenue, turn onto Memorial Drive and end at Killian Court. The procession will include a wide cross section of people from both inside and outside the MIT community. According to Professor Kenneth Hoffman, chair of the 20-member inaugural committee, the total procession should number approximately 700.

James R. Killian, Jr., President Emeritus and former chairman of the Corporation, will present the opening address. The investiture will be conducted by Howard W. Johnson, chairman of the Corporation, and by Presidents Emeriti Killian, Julius A. Stratton, and Jerome B. Wiesner. Gray will deliver the inaugural address. The invocation will be delivered by Virginia Gray Army, Gray's eldest daughter and a divinity student at Yale. Musical entertainment will be provided by the MIT Concert Band, the MIT Choral Society, and the Brass Choir. There will be no speakers from outside the Institute.

On the following Saturday evening, the inaugural ball will be held in the Student Center. The ball is a "black tie optional" semi-formal affair and students are encouraged to attend. On Thursday evening, before the inauguration, there is an inaugural concert.
Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve, opposed "general tax reduction programs" Wednesday, as quests have come in for pen pals from, of all places, Iran. So far the producers of the show have only been able to accommodate 200 of the requests for Iranian children, but they hope to match more soon. As yet, no proposals have requested to write to the Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's most influential kid. The federal government announced yesterday that it plans to make tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient in marijuana, available as a pain reliever for cancer patients. Both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted to reject the Carter Administration's proposed sale of 38 tons of enriched uranium to India. The double defeat came despite intense lobbying by Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, who maintained that the sale was needed to maintain cordial relations with India and to retain some influence on India's nuclear policy.

Moscow aid said by Poland — Polish workers in cities and towns across the country continued to defy the new Government's plans to return to work. While Polish Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Jagielski flew to Moscow yesterday for talks with Soviet leaders, dissident sources and the official press agency, PAP, listed more than a dozen locations where workers remained on strike. Most strikers were seeking not only the independent trade unions won last month by strikers in Silenia and Baltic ports, but also the redress of local grievances. It is likely that the smaller strikes might last for some time.

Chinese deputies appointed — As part of an effort to strengthen and rejuvenate the aging leadership, three new Chinese Deputy Prime Ministers were appointed Wednesday by the National People's Congress. The average age of the three men is 66 years of age, however, suggesting that Chinese authorities continue to have difficulty finding and appointing a younger generation of leaders despite widespread talk of abolishing the system of lifetime tenure for officials. Earlier in the day, the Congress also formally elected Zhao Ziyang as Prime Minister to replace Hua Guofeng, who remains party chairman. The shift had been rumored since early this year, and was authenticated when Hua announced his resignation from the Government post on Sunday.

Pen pal for Khomeini—Big Bluey, a cartoon character in the public television show "Big Blue Marble," periodically invites kids to write in to the show for pen pals. Since the segment has run, more than 900 requests have come in for pen pals from all of places, Iran. So far the producers of the show have only been able to accommodate 200 of the requests for Iranian children, but they hope to match more soon. As yet, no one has requested to write to the Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's most influential kid.

Carter rejects debate compromises — President Carter's campaign staff rejected two new compromise proposals for a debate to include independent candidate John Anderson. Both Republican candidates Ronald Reagan and Anderson assailed the President's decision, and proceeded with plans for a two-way debate between the independent and the GOP nominee. One of the rejected proposals, from the League of Women Voters, involved a three-way debate, followed at a later date by a two-man debate between the two traditional party candidates. The Reagan campaign had proposed a round-robin series of two-man debates, Reagan vs. Anderson, and Anderson vs. Carter. Federal Reserve chairman opposes tax cut — Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve, opposed "general tax reduction programs" Wednesday, as quests have come in for pen pals from, of all places, Iran. So far the producers of the show have only been able to accommodate 200 of the requests for Iranian children, but they hope to match more soon. As yet, no one has requested to write to the Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's most influential kid.

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Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today with a good chance of a sea-breeze. Highs 72-75, cooler near the water. Partly cloudy tonight with lows 58-62. For Saturday, variable cloudiness with a few showers beginning in the afternoon or evening. Highs 70-74 with onshore winds. Generally cloudy Saturday night and Sunday with mild temperatures and widely scattered showers. Lows near 60, highs in the low 70's. Chance of rain 20 percent today, 40 percent Saturday, 50 percent Sunday. In the tropics, Hurricane Frances continues across the southeastern Atlantic with 90 mph winds, but is not currently a threat to land.

—By James Franklin

$19 backpacks
by Caribou

"The Cricket" backpack, suspended by comfortable padded shoulder straps, holds heavy school books and everything you need for a day outdoors. Strong, rainproof, sturdyly constructed of super nylon packcloth and nylon coil zippers. Available in navy, forest green, royal blue, yellow and crimson.
Stop the world, I want to stay on

For the last two weeks, every night before I've gone to sleep, I haven't said my prayers. I've blown up cities instead. It's an addiction and I'm thinking of seeking professional help. Maybe professional help will seek me out after it reads this.

There's a machine downstairs. You put a quarter in a slot and six cities appear on a TV screen in front of you. Video missiles are fired toward target, screaming down from the top of the screen and proceed to decimate your land. You try to blow up the missiles by aiming ABM's at them and keep the set off screen.

This is also the most popular game at Father's. You can't win any free games from him; you just get to fight against more and more men. It is the world of nuclear war, forecast of a limited Armageddon.

Here's another, a little more chewy. This one is called "You-Top-This" with the newly resurrected missile gap. And before it, the one that caused the most publicity was called "Doomsday Clock." It was the first change in six years. It was the first change in six years.

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, edited by Prof. Bernard Feld, moved its famed Doomsday Clock from nine minutes to seven minutes till midnight last January. It was the first change in six years. Feld's editorial cited a decline in attentiveness about disarmament and an increase in escalatory rhetoric as the prime causes for the change.

Remember, that was before the latest round of Presidential Campaigns and the newly resurrected missile gap. And before Presidential Directive 43 which moves the US away from a policy of Mutual Assured Destruction in its nuclear war and postures us to engage in a protoclated, limited nuclear war which could become a real war.

And even before Presidential Directive 59 which details what citizens would be saved in the event of an all-out nuclear holocaust.

Perhaps it's time for a new subject at MIT. 22.001: Sanity in a Nuclear Age. Thirteen weeks of reminding students, and professors, that the Third World War gives us a Third World War gives us a Third World War gives us a Third World War gives us a Third World War gives us a Third World War gives us a Third World War.

Doesn't it strike you we're being a bit too casual about the end of the world.

I have a Scientific American article sitting on my shelf written by two MIT professors which graphically describes the fallout patterns of the different kinds of nuclear attack.

The fallout patterns of the different kinds of nuclear attack.

At dinner last night I saw through a detailed discussion between two people who worked with Draper Labs. They spoke with glee about targeting mechanisms for the latest generation of weapons which have the capacity to obliterate not just one or two cities but a few million humans. My greater fear still is that that person will be driven to the edge of the cliff.

To the Editor:

After reading Tuesday, September ninth's edition of The Tech, I feel compelled to correct some errors and misinformation evident in the article by Jack Link concerning the current housing situation, especially since I was seriously misquoted several times throughout the article.

Contrary to popular belief, the main cause of the current overcrowding is not due to the additional freshmen accepted by Admissions over their target. In fact, at the current time, the target of 1060 to 1075 has only been exceeded by 10 to 15 students at the upper limit. The actual freshman class size was 1088 today with seven "no-shows" still to arrive; so it could even drop to 1081.

The number of freshmen actually accommodated on campus exceeded my previous projections by about 56 students and is broken down as follows: thirty more freshmen than lower limit of target, nineteen fewer freshmen than projected moved into fraternities and independent living groups, and seven fewer freshmen than projected commuted from home.

The most significant oversight was in the return rates for returning upperclassmen. 48 more seniors, 36 more juniors, and three more sophomores returned than previously projected. 97 to 105 students were accepted by Admissions over their target, 40 to 45 students were accepted over the lower limit.

To the Editor:

The Tech will attempt to publish all letters received, and will consider columns or stories. All submissions should be typed, preferably triple spaced, on a 57-character line.

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Unsigned letters will not be published. Authors' names will be withheld upon request.

There's a Judge Crater and a Miss Earnhart Here to see you...
The Making of a Newspaper, 1881

We cannot look far into the future. We cannot tell what buds of genius may be unfolded in these columns. But even if genius does not bloom; even if the beauties of rhetoric and poetry are not developed here; even if this paper becomes, like the school it represents, only a field for plain honest work - we shall nevertheless be sure that the efforts we make are stepping stones to further attainments, helping us all to the higher and nobler uses of our lives.

The Tech
November 16, 1881

Looking for more than just an activity? Try a tradition.

The Tech.
MIT students to receive free Inauguration tickets

(Continued from page 1)

With unexpected interest, the concert will also be given Wednesday. The Romanian String Quartet, with pianist John Buttrick and violinist Marcus Thompson accompanying, will perform pieces by Mozart, Beethoven, and Franck.

Tickets will be available for the inauguration, the Ball, and the Concert on Monday morning, September 9, at the Massachusetts Safety Council, at 523-1135. For more information call 661-6130.

SIPB move to be decided within a few weeks

(Continued from page 1)

William Dickson, director of Physical Plant, said that any decision on the move is about six weeks away. He noted that he wasn't very well acquainted with the issue, but that he would be briefing himself in the next few weeks. Dickson stated that a group is studying Building 39 to see if it is easily adaptable for the IC facility. If the report is favorable, a decision will be made as to where SIPB will be relocated.

Peter Vellucci

Peter Vellucci strongly supports the State Buildings Investigating Commission. He will work to carry out its recommendations.

Peter Vellucci will work hard to strengthen rent control and stop condo conversions.

Peter Vellucci believes in a cleaner environment. He is pledged to vote for the Bottle Bill.

Peter Vellucci will bring a fresh, independent viewpoint to the State House. He understands Cambridge and Somerville as they are today.

Peter Vellucci for State Representative

Democratic Primary — September 16

Both registered Democrats and Independents are eligible to vote.
I was Raised A Catholic, but... 

"I was raised a Catholic, but I left the Church." 

Barring sermons...talks money all the time to someone telling me how to think...everything seemed so irrelevant...amoral...my parents' faith, not mine. 

Today men and women who were "raised Catholics" decide that their conception of God seems somehow different than that of the Catholic Church. 

The Church itself accepts the question, "Why go to church? and often they find the answer supplied by their parish priests or parents — "Because it is a sin not to" — to be quite inadequate. So every day people who genuinely seek God in their lives take one last look at their old parish church and decide never to go back to that one or any other. 

Being raised a Catholic is not a uniform experience: many of us have fond memories of splendid open-minded and loving people able to articulate the view and action of what Catholicism means. Yet, there are others whose experience of Catholicism has been negative. Questions they had were either misunderstood or answered with insensitive doctrinaire salvos. Morality seemed to be a set of arbitrary rules. 

At MIT many people of the Catholic tradition compare this with the dynamism of modern science's search for truth and the bright hopes for the world's new technology. The Church that claimed to have lived within it seemed to be a dying dinosaur irrelevant. 

The problem, though, is not so much the Church, but our conception of it. The Church is not just a building, a particular priest, nor even a collection of rules prescribed so as to prevent immoral actions. 

The Catholic Church consists, rather, of a people who together worship God, embodying Christ in their own epoch. It is a society, with the people at its heart and the people who are itsmembers, offenereaching from hearts and communities shaped and challenged by Jesus' own Spirit. At its best the Catholic Church is a coherent and living center for truth, openness to new ideas and love prevalent. 

The Church consists of a body of people, the issues then shifts. If the Church can be brought within contemporary human and moral problems, people will come to it. People who were raised under the Church, but not necessarily raised as Catholics, can understand and accept what the Church means to them and the Church becomes another world view that may help us in our times. 

The problem is not the Church, but the people who need to understand and accept what the Church means to them; the Church that needs to be a living center for truth, openness to new ideas and love prevalent. 

The Church of which we can say, "But this view of Church can't happen!" 

We the Tech Catholic Community believe that this need can happen and we seek to make this view of Church alive among the people and invite astore of interested friends and colleagues. 

We invite you to take another look at the Catholic Church, as a body of people struggling emotinally and intellectually to both sustain a vision and bring it to bear in the modern world. 

We are located in 313 Memorial Drive, telephone 3-2891.
What makes Tech Hifi the best place to buy stereo?

Appliance stores and department stores are not the best places to buy quality stereo. You'll do much better at a stereo store.

The problem is, which stereo store? You're about to read why over 2 million music lovers have decided to buy from Tech Hifi.

It's OK to pick our brains. (We know our stereo).

The salespeople at Tech Hifi know what they're talking about. They work at Tech because they love stereo, not because they love selling.

Our keeps up with all the latest equipment and can tell you the differences among the leading brands.

You get to play at Tech Hifi, not just look.

Some stereo stores have signs all over that tell you "Don't Touch The Merchandise". At Tech Hifi our signs say "Come Play." We encourage you to spin knobs, push buttons, toss switches, and try out any of the components in our soundroom.

If you take enough time to play in a Tech Hifi soundroom, you'll get a good idea of which equipment sounds best in your price range.

The buying power of the 65 Tech Hifi stores.

The reason why no store has better prices than Tech Hifi is no dealer buys quality components in such a huge volume as the 65 Tech Hifi stores.

You'll find our prices are as good as anybody's, and often better on some brands.

You might expect to pay extra at Tech for all the extra things we offer. But you won't.

At Tech Hifi we back what you buy.

When you make any big investment like quality hifi, make sure you're getting sound guarantees.

Tech Hifi gives you guarantees most stores don't. And we'll give them to you in writing, right on your sales slip.

Our guarantees include a 7-day moneyback guarantee (no questions asked).

Our guarantees are backed by the Tech Hifi Service Centers. If the equipment you buy from us ever needs service, we have trained professionals who will make things right. Fast.

Our back-to-school sale

This is a good time to buy at Tech Hifi, because we're having our annual back-to-school sale. You'll find complete systems on sale right now for as little as $189, and lots of name-brand turntables, receivers, loudspeakers, and cassette decks are on sale as individual components.

Come in this week and listen to what your money can buy at Tech Hifi. The best place to buy stereo.

This $189 system delivers good sound at a low price. The receiver is a TDC 1500 with T-Lock tuning that eliminates FM drift. The loudspeakers are compact, wide-range Studio Design 198s and the turntable is a multiple-play Collaro 1251 with a Philips cartridge.

Tech hifi

Quality components at the right price.

Our "HI-FI BARBER CENTERS": CAMBRIDGE 95 First St. (Some advertised equipment and guarantees may not be available in the HI-FI Barber Centers)

TECH HIFI STORES are also in Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Michigan and Ohio.
Also announced was the Forum's "i call that mind fun" series appearing Wednesday at 9pm on WGBH-TV channel 44. Oct 8: Shirley Chuklin, America’s worst enemy - reason.


Oct 22: Roger Fisher, Bernard Feld, Albert Carnesale, George Rathjens, "Should we abandon arms control?"

Oct 29: Sissela Bok, "Political lying and public distrust."

Nov 5: Buckminster Fuller, "More is less: social progress."

Nov 12: Helen Caldicott, "Nuclear threat to our children."

Nov 19: Jane Luther Adams, "Being human — the liberator way."

Dec 6: Richard Barzel, "Economic power for peace."

Dec. 3: Laurie James, "A portrayal of Margaret Fuller."

Dec 10: Joanne Humline, "The Belle of Kaddelle."

Activities

A program of advanced diver training will be offered this semester. Taught by Jay Kaufman of the Sea Grant Program and Dave Michael of the Athletic Department, the course will include underwater navigation, night diving, emergency procedures, advanced life saving techniques, dive planning, boat diving, wreck diving, and other specialized skills. An organizational meeting will be held in 4-149 on Thursday, September 18 at 7pm. Basic diver certification and some diving experience are prerequisites.

** **

MIT Dance Workshop’s first meeting will be Wednesday evening at 10pm in the Y-Club Lounge of du Pont. For more information, call 253-4441.

Friday, September 12, 1980 The Tech Page 8

ELIAS

HAIR CARE

A NEW SALON SERVING THE MIT COMMUNITY.

OPENS SEPTEMBER 15.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

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2 DOLLAR DISCOUNT

AND FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD.

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AND FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD.

A world of careers in Aerospace
ttomorrow-minded college graduates.

see our representative
on campus
Oct. 7

Our Denver Division has many new opportunities awaiting college graduates. Major facilities are located in Denver, CO; New Orleans, LA; and Santa Maria, CA.

CAREERS BEGIN HERE

If you're considering a career in aerospace, you won't find the challenge greater nor the work more rewarding than at Martin Marietta. Work in such exciting areas as Command and Information Systems, Solar Systems, Space Satellites, and Payload Integration.

Overall, we have over 300 contracts including 4 major contracts over $150 million dollars each extending to the 1980's. They include the external fuel tanks for the Space Shuttle, Space Launch Systems, Titan, Space and Defense Systems, including the new generation mobile Missile X.

Tbd: Opportunities

Within these areas are many entry-level growth positions that offer practical experience in the advanced state of the engineering art. Such fields as Software, Propulsion, Thermophysics, Structures, Mechanics, Dynamics, Stress, Materials, Mission Analysis, Product Development, Industrial Engineering, Logistics, Integration, Systems Management, Guidance and Control, RF Systems, Communications, Data Handling, Power Systems, Payloads and Sensors, Quality, Safety, and Manufacturing.

In addition to job opportunities the company's comprehensive program of employee benefits has a financial value equivalent to approximately forty percent of the employee's income. Included are: Company-paid insurance, performance sharing plan, retirement plan, education reimbursement and long term disability plan. Interested graduates please contact Martin Marietta Aerospace, NMD College Relations, PO Box 175 (FPO 09510) Denver, CO 80201.

Martin Marietta is an Affirmative Action Employer actively seeking the Handicapped and Veterans.

National Security regulations require United States Citizenship.

MARTIN MARIETTA
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 Ticketerm, Out of Town, and Brandeis Student Service Bureau. For more info, call 647-2167.

The American Friends Service Committee will hold a forum on Iran, the Israeli-Palestine Conflict, and the U.S. Role on Wednesday, September 10, at 8pm, at Friends Meeting House, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge. Speakers are Prof. Mary Anderson from the Ramaz School, and Roger Allen from the Israeli government. For more info, call 354-0008.

Mobilization for Survival, a grass-roots anti-nuclear group, is now holding registration for a single session basis. To register, call the Washington, DC, 20506, Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities. Guidelines and applications may be obtained by writing to Youth grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities are available in the form of up to $2,500 for individuals and $10,000 for groups. Intended primarily for students between 15 and 25, the awards are to fund independent work on the humanities. Guidelines and applications may be obtained by writing to Youthgrants, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, DC, 20506.

The Charles River Skating Club will begin its 1980-81 Continuing Education series of Occupational Evening Seminars on Tuesday, September 9, at Val's Restaurant, Route 9, Chestnut Hill, at 6:30. The topic for the evening, "Tunneling for Power," will be presented by Carl C. Pierce, Director of Construction Safety Technology, Commercial Union Assurance Companies. The program will include a cash bar and dinner. For information or reservations contact Richard F. Schober, Program Director, Massachusetts Safety Council, at 523-1135. The Massachusetts Safety Council is a private, non-profit educational and informational organization serving the community since 1919.

Announcements

The next meeting of the MIT Scouting Association will be held on September 18 at 7:30pm in room 491 of the Student Center. Activities will include topics on scouting, the club itself, and an entertaining film. For more info, call Carl at 247-7775. Refreshments will be served, free and open to the public.

A new course, 21.441, Far Eastern History: China, meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in 14N-325, has been announced by Professor Anderson from the Ramsey Clark Center. For more info, call x3-4965.

Student poets are encouraged to submit original, unpublished verse to one of two independent contests. Cash prizes are available, and deadlines are around the end of October. For more information, write to the National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301, or International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

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, at 13 Sellers Street, Central Square, Cambridge. Call 354-0008 for more info, call 354-0008.

The Graduate Student Council will take place Sept. 16 at 7:30pm in room 9-150. The speakers include Noam Chomsky speaking on MIT and the current world crisis, Brent Cochran on teaching the MIT student, and a speaker to be announced talking about the affirmative action at MIT. Sponsored by the MIT Socialist Group.

GRADUATE STUDENTS!

The Graduate Student Council will meet

Thursday, Sept. 18th,
5:30pm
in Walker Memorial, Room 222
(50-222, river side)

The Graduate Community is Welcome!

Friday Afternoon Club

Friday, Sept. 12
2:00 - 5:00
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Between the East Campus parallels

The next meeting of the MIT Women's League invites all international women (especially wives of International Students) to register for English Conversation Classes on Tuesday, September 16, from 10am to 12 noon, in the Emma Rogers Room, 10-340. The classes provide informal instruction in the use of spoken English needed by all international women while they are at MIT. Classes are held on campus every Tuesday and Thursday (except holidays) during the MIT term. Classes begin at 9:15am, with refreshments served at 11am. The cost is $25 per term, and beginner to advanced instruction is given. Babysitting is available for a small additional fee. Please call days/night, 663-8969 or 253-3656, if you have any questions.

The Massachusetts Safety Council will hold its next meeting in room 4-150, Tuesday, September 14, at 6pm. The meeting will be held at their office in the basement of the Student Center. New members are welcome, and deadlines are

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September 28. 1980

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Robert Nadeau - The Real Paper - June 28, 1980

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5:30pm
in Walker Memorial, Room 222
(50-222, river side)

The Graduate Community is Welcome!
An MIT batter takes a cut in yesterday's baseball opener against Babson. (photo by Al O'Connor)

Six named to athletic dept. posts

By Bob Host

The MIT athletic department recently announced the appointment of six new coaches for football, wrestling, hockey, cross country, track, soccer, men's gymnastics, and women's crew. Timothy Walsh, former wrestling coach at Amherst, has joined the staff as head wrestling and assistant football coach. He had also served as Amherst's freshman football coach.

Joseph Quinn, former hockey coach of Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division III, joins MIT as its new hockey coach. Quinn had been captain of the Boston University hockey team.

Clifton West joins MIT as assistant track coach, and will become head cross country coach next fall. Previously, he had set a national high school record for the mile within a time of 4:09.0 in 1980.

Belmont native Gregory McCann joins the staff as freshman soccer coach after graduating this year from Norwich University. In addition to soccer, McCann played hockey while at Norwich.

Robert Horwitz will become men's gymnastics coach, having served at the University of California Medical School as head instructor for trampoline and beginning gymnastics.

Doug Clark, formerly freshman heavyweight crew coach at the University of Pennsylvania, will take over as women's crew coach at MIT. Clark has coached crew for 18 years.

Fall IM sports set to begin next week

By Bob Host

The fall intramural sports season will begin next month with competition in football, soccer, and badminton.

Football will have a mandatory meeting on Monday at 8pm in 4-170 for the team entries. First, the completed roster due two days later in the IM office. There will be five leagues - A, B, C, D, and E - with some rule modifications in effect for the lower three leagues. Football manager John A. Alim notes that a referee evaluator is needed, as well as referees from A and B league teams. A referee clinic is scheduled for next Tuesday at 8pm in 4-270.

The soccer entry meeting will be held concurrently with the football meeting on Monday, and soccer rosters are due Wednesday at 3pm in the IM office. To prevent overlaps, 16 people are required on every roster, with B and C league teams encouraged to have at least 20. Paul Cunningham, IM soccer manager, has scheduled a soccer refereeing meeting for next Thursday at 8pm in 4-270, at which every team must be represented.

The badminton season will begin Sunday, Sept. 21 with A, B, and C leagues, manager Mary Mussen announced. The entry deadline is 3pm Wednesday, and teams should consist of at least four people. Playoffs are possible, with questions and birds to be supplied by the participating teams. Games will be held Sundays through Thursdays at 7pm and 8:30pm.

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