

MacGregor House will house seven graduate students (*The Tech* file photo)

VP Bush to speak at MIT

By Jerri-Lynn Scofield

George Bush, Vice President of the United States, has accepted an invitation to speak at MIT on October 30, according to Institute President Paul E. Gray '54.

Bush will speak at the first annual dinner for MIT's Sustaining Fellows Program. Breene M. Kerr '51, member of the MIT Corporation and Chairman of the MIT Sustaining Fellows, extended the invitation to speak.

"He [Bush] has been invited to speak," indicated Sue Smith, a secretary in Kerr's Oklahoma City office. "He has accepted. He will be there."

Julie Andrews, assistant to Bush's appointments secretary, confirmed that Bush intended to speak at MIT on October 30.

According to Irene Von Dohlen of Bush's press office, the topic of Bush's speech "has not yet been agreed upon." Nelson C. Lees '53, Director of Resource Development at MIT, commented, "I have no idea [what he will be speaking about] . . . We may know the night before or we may know tomorrow."

"I had hoped he [Bush] would stay for the better part of the day," commented Gray, but Bush's office "quickly filled in the schedule" before and after the dinner. Gray noted that Bush will not attend a reception planned for the same evening, but will just speak at the dinner.

Gray observed that between three and four hundred persons are expected to attend the dinner, which will be open only to Sustaining Fellows and members of the press.

The location of the dinner has not yet been selected and will not be determined this week, according to Gray. President Gray vetoed plans to hold the dinner in Walker Memorial Hall, claiming that using that dining hall would displace many students who regularly eat at Walker.

Other proposed settings for the dinner include: the Sala de Puerto Rico, which has been scheduled as the site of an October 30 blood

drive; Lobdell Dining Hall, to which many of the same objections that prevent use of Walker apply; and duPont Gymnasium and the new Special Events and Athletic Center, which are constrained from being adequate banquet facilities by their design as athletic centers, according to Gray.

Gray wrote a letter to Bush in July explaining what the Sustaining Fellows program is and indicating that Kerr would contact Bush. Gray speculated that the "Vice President probably never saw the letter."

Lees described the Sustaining Fellows Program as "a way of recognizing people who have supported MIT and enabling them to become more active in the affairs of the Institute."

The MIT Sustaining Fellows Program was established on Thursday, October 11, 1980. The program was created to recognize outstanding support from alumni. An individual may become a Sustaining Fellow by making a minimum annual gift of \$2,000 for unrestricted purposes or for endowment in support of general purposes, scholarships, or professorships. Those who have contributed a cumulative total of more than \$25,000 are invited to become life members.

Grads move into dorms

By Jerri-Lynn Scofield
and Ivan Fong

The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs yesterday began assigning graduate students to empty housing spaces in undergraduate dormitories, according to Associate Dean for Housing and Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood.

"We've exhausted all the undergraduates through the waiting-list process," commented Sherwood. "We're not only going to be assigning them to MacGregor; we'll attempt to fill all of the spaces open across campus."

One graduate student moved into MacGregor House last night and six others had declared their intention to do so by filing housing confirmation cards with the

Dean's Office yesterday, according to David A. Chan '82, MacGregor House Room Assignments Chairman. Chan indicated that graduate students who moved into MacGregor House were assigned to rooms throughout the dormitory, rather than being confined to any one floor or entry.

Sherwood noted that the Dean's Office was attempting to fill all empty undergraduate dormitory spaces because the "Housing Office budget is predicated on full occupancy," and the Dean's Office wants to avoid any "artificial rent increases" that could be caused by a loss of revenue from empty rooms.

The Dean's Office attempted to fill the available spaces in the undergraduate housing system with transfer and readmitted students,

noted Sherwood, by endeavoring to inform eligible students of the openings. The Dean's Office also posted a sign in duPont Gymnasium on Registration Day advising undergraduates of empty spaces in the dormitories, according to Sherwood.

"We're telling them [the graduate students] this is a one-year contract" for a position in

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Union ponders final offer

By Barry S. Surman

Following a final offer made by MIT negotiators, officials of the union representing 85 employees of MIT Dining Service are deciding whether to accept the proposal or recommend a strike to their members.

Domenic Bozzotto, President and Business Manager of Local 26 of the Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Employees and Bartenders Union, AFL-CIO, was not satisfied with MIT's offer. "For myself," he said, "it doesn't go far enough. The negotiating committee is split. . . . My own personal opinion is that I'd like to see it [the annual salary increase] inch a little more above 10 percent."

According to James J. Culliton, Assistant to the Vice President and Director of Personnel for MIT, "We made them a final offer—the Institute's best and final offer. They said it was unacceptable." The proposed two-year contract called for annual pay hikes of 10 percent, and pension, medical, and funeral leave benefits comparable to those contained in the agreement reached last week with Physical Plant employees, Culliton explained.

Culliton indicated that a strike is likely. "They [union leaders] didn't say when it was going to be called . . . we're fully preparing for a strike."

The union will make its decision sometime during the next week, according to Bozzotto. "MIT made it clear this was a final offer . . . there is no more negotiation," he said. The union negotiating committee, in a preliminary vote, recommended rejection of the offer by a 7-2 margin, but discussions with the strike committee and the executive committee will continue through the weekend, Bozzotto

added.

Federal mediator James P. Arthur was more optimistic than either Culliton or Bozzotto. "I'm trying to get them together for another meeting . . . the union didn't seem too pleased with the offer, [but] the mood was a friendly one."

"It's language problems more than economics," Arthur continued. The primary obstacle, according to Culliton, is that the union "seemed to be stuck on the issue of 'other related duties,'" an elastic clause in job descriptions which the union has claimed is often abused by supervisors. MIT has refused to change the wording of employees' job descriptions to

eliminate the "other related duties" clause.

Bozzotto admitted that the Institute has been generally responsive to his union's demands. "The fact is that MIT moved considerably from where they were—especially in the areas of language. The offer is serious enough that I have to go back to our strike committee and the executive committee of the local," he said. "We did get substitution in all classifications, which was very important to us."

Culliton explained that the Institute's offer on substitution called for employees who work in higher-paying job classifications for more than one hour in a day

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Faculty to discuss MIT-WI venture

By Barry S. Surman

A proposed affiliation between the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research (WI) and MIT "will come at no financial liability to MIT" while being "in the best interests of MIT and of biomedical research," according to Provost Francis E. Low in a letter distributed to members of the faculty this morning.

Low addressed academic and financial concerns in his five-page letter to members of the faculty, stressing that "WI will be an independent autonomous institution which will have an affiliation with MIT."

Over the last several months, Edwin C. Whitehead, founder of WI, Nobel Laureate and Professor of Microbiology David L. Baltimore '61, Director-designate

of WI, and representatives of the Office of the Provost have been meeting to establish a framework for a formal agreement to be drafted by attorneys for MIT and WI.

Approval of such an affiliation "cannot come before October 2, which is the date of the next meeting of the [MIT] Corporation," according to another letter from Low to the faculty, dated July 6, 1981.

Following discussions with members of the faculty and of the Corporation, Low and President Paul E. Gray '54 concluded "that the benefits definitely outweigh the potential problems of going ahead with the arrangement," Low reported.

Low cited many benefits to

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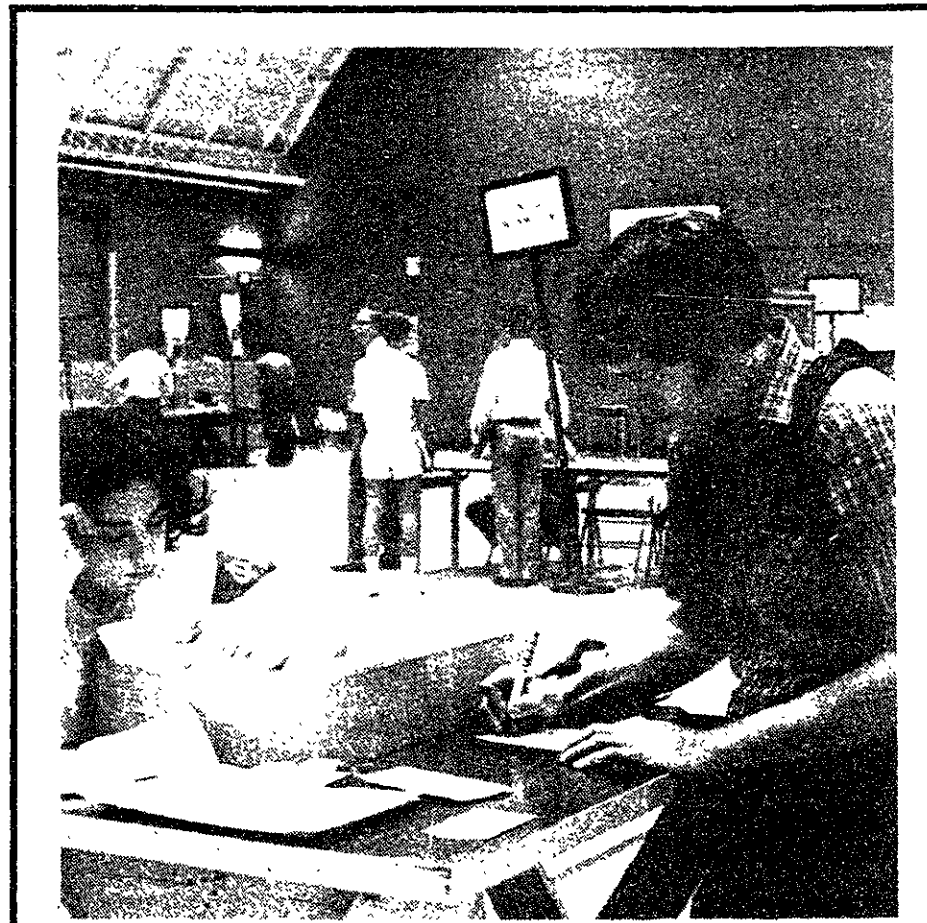
inside

The full faculty will consider changing the commencement date. **Page 2**

The Institute will stick with its commitment to affirmative action. **Page 2**

The man who fell to earth lands on the Arts page. **Page 6**

Taxachusetts strikes Joe O'Keefe — and hundreds of MIT students — right in the pepperoni and onion. **Page 9**



Registering students and APO workers alike showed enthusiasm for the start of the new term at registration yesterday. (Photo by Jesse Castillo)

No change in grad date

By Tom Lored

Tuesday night, the Commencement Committee "did not vote to change its position" against opening the issue of changing Commencement Day from its presently-scheduled May 28 date, according to committee chairman Professor Langley Keyes.

Keyes emphasized that the relationships of various Institute committees to the commencement issue were "fuzzy at the edges." He said that it was "the CEP's [Committee on Educational Policy] right and responsibility to deal with this issue," and that the

Commencement Committee was just giving its "informal opinion" to the CEP.

CEP and Faculty Chairman Professor Felix Villars was present at the committee meeting "in the capacity of an invited guest." He would make no comment on the state of the controversy. Secretary of the Faculty Professor Jack Ruina did note that the issue was on the agenda for the faculty meeting to be held Wednesday, September 16 at 3pm, despite the recommendation of the Commencement Committee.

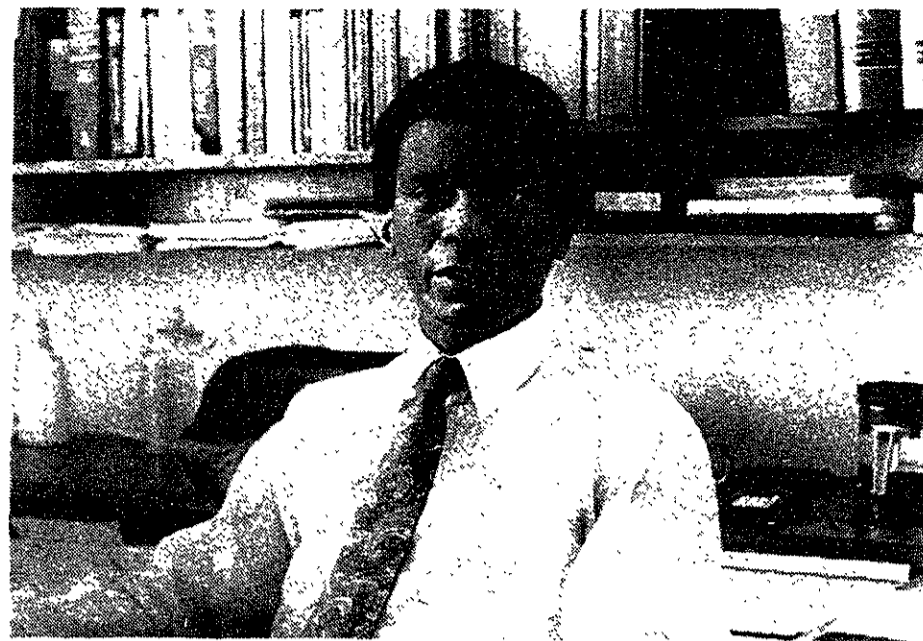
Tuesday night's committee

meeting was held specifically to address the conflict between the May 28 commencement date and the start of the Jewish festival of Shavuot on the same day. The four-hour meeting began with discussion between the committee and a group of Jewish students and a Rabbi. The meeting concluded after the committee deliberated by itself on the issue.

Though Keyes felt the meeting contained "thoughtful and thought-provoking conversation," he remarked that at the meeting's conclusion, "there was not an overwhelming sentiment to change position." Keyes observed that the vote against a change of position was "by no means unanimous."

Even though the committee's recommendation not to open the issue was not heeded by the CEP, Keyes indicated that "it was important to have Villars there." Keyes said that the meeting was very helpful as a source of information for Villars, who can now return to the CEP with a broader understanding of the issue.

Andrew F. Goldberg '82, one of the students present at the meeting, said, "I am very unhappy with the committee's decision though I feel they displayed sensitivity." He felt that "the Institute is insensitive" to the needs of Jewish students. When informed of the presence of the issue on the faculty agenda, he remarked that "it is important that the issue come to the attention of the full faculty."



MIT Assistant Equal Opportunities Officer Isaac M. Colbert. (Photo by Jesse Castillo)

MIT still committed to affirm. action

By Jon D. Morrow

Although changes recently announced by the Reagan Administration in Federal anti-bias regulations will have a tremendous impact on the American people as a whole, there will be little effect felt here, according to MIT's Assistant Equal Opportunities Officer, Isaac M. Colbert.

"We didn't spend ten years erecting a policy and framework simply to discard it when the Federal Government takes the heat off," declared Colbert.

Among the announced changes is one which would significantly reduce the number of Federal contractors required to file written affirmative action plans. In the past, colleges and universities which were awarded Federal contracts for more than \$50,000 were required to file plans. The new regulation would raise minimum level to one million dollars. This change would eliminate approximately eighty percent of those institutions previously required to present plans, although MIT, which is well-over the million-dollar threshold, would not be affected, according to Colbert.

"This now puts pressure on leading institutions such as MIT

to set an example," noted Colbert.

The Reagan Administration has also announced its reinterpretation of Title IX, which bars sex discrimination in education. Although Title IX had previously been construed as protecting employees of educational institutions as well as students, the new interpretation limits protection to students.

"The changes in Title IX will not be very significant at all for MIT," commented Colbert. "We took a leadership position early in the game and we have worked ourselves into a very respectable level [of equal opportunity for both sexes in employment]."

Vice President of the United States George Bush has announced a decision to reconsider Federal guidelines on sexual harassment because the rules are "vague and fail to provide guidance on what constitutes prohibited behavior."

MIT Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay said, "I hope and have no reason not to believe that MIT will continue its current policies on harassment, which were released last spring; there's no reason to abandon a process" (please turn to page 9)



McBay heeds VisComm forum

By Stephanie Pollack

The MIT Corporation Visiting Committee on Student Affairs has not yet distributed its draft report from last May's meeting to committee members, but the visit has already had a tangible effect on Dean's Office activities.

Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay has written to officers of Institute houses and in-

dependent living groups to initiate a series of Thursday evening meetings between students and Institute officials. McBay said that the idea for the meetings was the direct result of "a valid criticism made during the student forum that I am not as visible as I should be."

McBay has also written to members of the Academic Coun-

cil to suggest that they participate in meetings, to be held in the Student Center, concerning Council decision-making on topics of interest to students, such as the setting of tuition. "At least this way there will be some dialogue," McBay noted.

Committee chairman D. Reid Weedon, Jr. '41 said that he has (please turn to page 3)

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news roundup

World

Reagan and Begin concur — President Ronald Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed yesterday on the need for stronger strategic ties between the US and Israel. Israeli officials said they were very pleased with the tone and substance of the talks.

Sadat defends arrests of dissidents — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat strongly defended the recent arrest of 1536 religious dissidents and political opponents. Speaking for over an hour, Sadat defended his recent actions, noting, however, that this government was never under any serious threat from the Moslem and Coptic Christian dissidents.

Picasso mural leaves for Spain — "Guernica," Picasso's famous anti-war mural on loan to the New York Museum of Art for 42 years, has left the US for its permanent home in Spain. The painting, more than 25 feet long and almost 12 feet high, will go on permanent exhibition, in accordance with Picasso's wishes, in the Prado Museum in Spain.

Nation

Power failure in Manhattan — Electric power failed Wednesday afternoon in New York City, blacking out many government buildings including the city hall. The service interruption began when a Consolidated Edison (Con Ed) Company generator at East 14th Street and Avenue C exploded, after which oil spouting from the blast ignited. The ensuing fire halted power flow from five of the thirty electric distribution networks in Manhattan. At 5pm, Mayor Edward Koch announced that Con Ed president Arthur Hauspurg had informed him that the fire had been extinguished.

Rehearsal held for space shuttle launching — Despite inclement weather, Joe H. Engle and Richard H. Truly boarded the space shuttle Columbia Wednesday and began a final 33-hour check on communications, propulsion, and in-flight guidance systems. Officials reported no problems with the spacecraft.

Church of Scientology wins in court — The government has agreed to settle a dispute with the Church of Scientology by paying them \$13,900 in litigation costs and attorneys' fees. The Wednesday settlement resolved a controversy stemming from the Freedom of Information Act.

Iowa voters reject Bible as a supplementary text — By a vote of 689 to 90, voters in the Clear Creek School District defeated a proposal to use the Bible as a supplementary public school textbook. Ian Johnson, a University of Iowa law student, petitioned to place the Bible proposal on the ballot.

Nine-year-old's description leads to rape suspect's arrest — A nine-year-old Florida rape victim, following advice given on a television documentary, furnished police officers with a license plate number and a description of the alleged assailant. Roemy Castellana was charged with kidnapping and sexual battery after the child identified him from a police photograph.

Massachusetts driving test abolished — The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles announced yesterday that it is eliminating the written test formerly required for a Learner's permit. Starting Tuesday, anyone over 16 years old will be able to walk into the Registry and receive a Learner's permit regardless of his knowledge [or lack thereof] of the rules of the road.

Ken Snow and Jerri-Lynn Scofield

Weather

Partly to mostly sunny today with highs in the upper 70's. Mild overnight with lows near 61. Mostly sunny skies over the weekend with highs Saturday near 80, Sunday near 72. Chance of rain near 30 percent through the weekend. Meanwhile, in the tropics Hurricane Gert with top winds of 80mph is spinning northward about 350 miles east of Miami, Florida. The hurricane currently poses no threat to any land area.

James Franklin

FRESHMAN QUIZ #2

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VisComm report to be drafted

(continued from page 2)

written a preliminary draft of the committee report, but that he will revise it before mailing it to committee members. Weedon predicted that the final report would be accepted by the Corporation late in the fall.

Weedon refused to comment on the contents of the draft report, noting that it is the Corporation's responsibility to release the report. Visiting Committee member Brian Hughes '77 summarized the committee's executive session, however, noting that "there was a consensus among the committee members that the Dean's Office should begin to focus on improving relations with students."

Gregory Smith, another committee member, said that the committee was "favorably disposed to the Dean's Office reorganization" which was the primary focus of the visit. According to Smith, the committee "didn't get into policies and philosophies under the new organization." Instead, new "responsibilities were defined and reported to the committee," added Smith.

Smith also noted that, because of the lack of time to examine policies, "there was a feeling the committee should have another meeting before 1981 ends." Weedon said that while he plans

to hold another meeting "during this school year," no meeting is scheduled during the remainder of the calendar year.

Hughes called the May session "constructive—it identified those areas within the Dean's Office which are doing well and those which have a shortfall." Hughes placed the Undergraduate Academic Support Office and Residence Section within the former category.

Hughes indicated that the committee felt that the Dean's Office could "do a better job of getting in touch with its constituents," especially "with gentle nudging from the committee."

Hughes added that some members of the committee felt that the Dean was the "dean of and for students" and "should represent student views to the ad-

ministration more than representing [the] administration to the students." Hughes observed, however, that the committee came to no consensus on this point.

McBay noted that the entire Visiting Committee process was very helpful, with the preparation of a report outlining Dean's Office goals being a particularly useful exercise. Presentation of the report was also valuable because "you need to get reactions on things you want to do," McBay said.

Smith said that the meeting "was not a standard meeting" because of the single-minded focus on the reorganization of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs. He added that the meeting was "not as interesting [as usual] but was as important."

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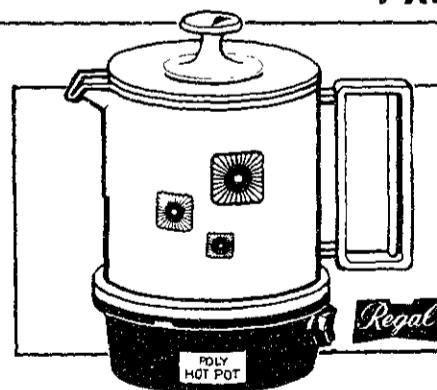
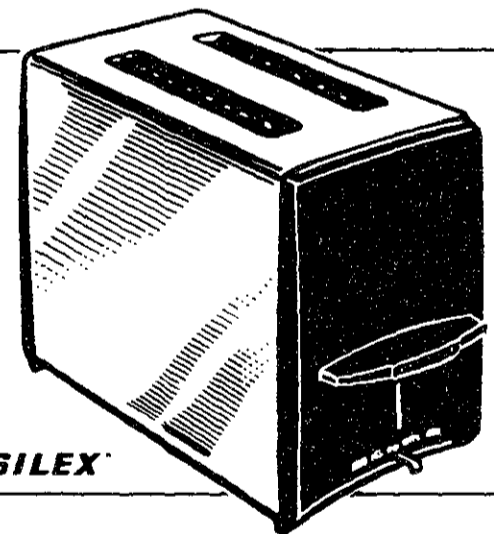
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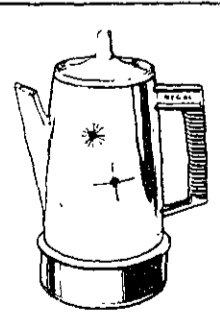
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Stephanie Pollack

Lonely lament of a jogophobe

Every sunny Sunday since I have been at MIT, hundreds of strange cultists have thronged Memorial Drive along the river, easily recognizable by their dress and the strange, pained expression they wear. Three years ago, however, I didn't know anyone who was into it, or at least anyone who would admit it. Now I feel that I am the only one missing out on the fun.

Running has come out of the closet.

I noticed several years ago that the national pastime had switched from baseball to masochism. While hitting little balls with big sticks may be boring, running is downright painful. Despite the rigor, however, numerous magazine articles and the *New York Times* bestseller list assured me that more and more Americans were jogging their way into Nirvana or, more likely, the orthopedist.

I had thought my friends immune from the seemingly contagious sport, however, as I knew almost no one who ran regularly. Some time last spring I realized that almost everyone with whom I partied, worked, or had classes had sprouted expensive running shoes and was showering more frequently. People were not only running regularly — they were bragging about it.

This realization hit during one of my cave-in-to-peer-pressure phases. I was feeling left out because I was the only person I knew who had not seen the Rocky Horror Picture Show, couldn't stand scotch, and had no desire to learn computer programming. Under attack on many fronts simultaneously, I decided to conform in the area which would at least be good for my health.

I already owned running shoes, having bought them the year before in a similar fit of conformity. Running shoes are incredibly expensive. One person I know started running solely because he had bought running shoes to replace a dead pair of sneakers and had been appalled at the thought of spending that much money and not using the object for its intended purpose. I bumped into the unfortunate fellow about a week after his foray to the shoe store, and he proudly announced that, after a week-long effort, he had worked his way up to one mile. I think he has since given up the sport.

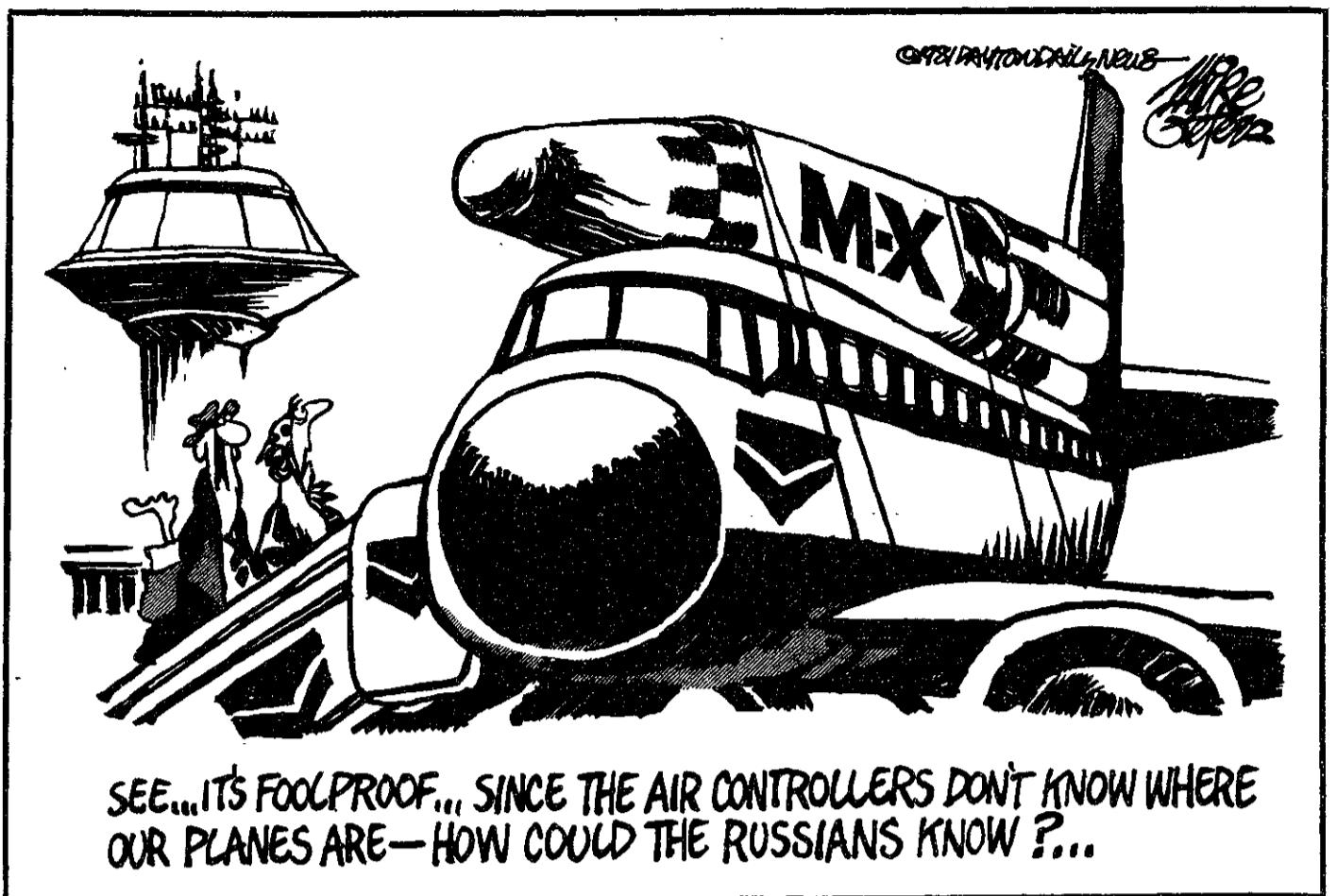
I started equally slowly, but found it fairly easy to run about three miles daily, in two shifts. I commuted by foot, convinced that if I ran with nowhere to go I would simply stop. One of the most effective ways to build running discipline is to allow a minimal amount of time to get to work in the morning — and schedule a lot of nine o'clock meetings.

After two or three weeks of running, the daily soreness began to fade. At first, I couldn't tell if I was enjoying myself, because my entire mind was occupied by varying degrees of fatigue, soreness, and pain. I then ran for two or three days seemingly effortlessly, and was beginning to understand why others found running so enjoyable. Then the real pain began.

I ignored the cramps and strange twitches, telling myself that I had not yet adapted to the discipline of running and was merely grasping for an excuse to rest. That stage lasted one or two days. By then, the swelling and shooting pains had set in, and I couldn't have run no matter how honest my intentions.

The doctor diagnosed the problem as water on the knee, gave me a bandage, and told me to stop running. I wonder if he sensed my disappointment.

Perhaps some MIT students find it fascinating to subject their bodies to more stresses than the joints were designed to withstand, but not I. Next time I feel the need to experiment with stresses and strains, I'll take a lab course. Next time I feel the need to conform, I'll try scotch.



Column/Eric Sohn

Plagued by oversensitivity

Throughout the years I've spent at MIT, I have found the people in the Dean's Office to be very friendly and understanding. They are, as we say in Yiddish, *menschen*. To be a *mensch* is to be human, a regular guy, the kind of person who you'd want to join you for pizza and beer.

At various times during my undergraduate career, however, I have noticed a strange disease afflicting parts of the Dean's Office and Administration. This malady, as yet unnamed (suggestions are invited), has two symptoms: 1) If someone sneezes, there is, necessarily, an epidemic. 2) If someone causes someone else grief, directly or indirectly, it is necessarily the first person's fault.

This affliction tends to hit only those who claim to be particularly sensitized to students' possible problems. From my viewpoint they have gone too far in the other direction, becoming sensitive to the point of also being ridiculous.

In September of my freshman year, the *Freshman Picture Book* carried a photo of the *Technique* mascot, a gorilla, with the caption "Harvey Groggo, Kampala, Uganda." Dave Soule labelled it this way because gorillas are indigenous to Africa and because Kampala was one of the few African cities he could think of — how many can you name?

An incredible stink was raised about possible racial questions,

and some discussed placing Soule before the Committee on Discipline. What for? It was clear that no offense was intended: he would never have used Groggo's picture or name, in that case. Many in the student body seemed to agree that it was the accusers, not the accused, who were at fault.

Two years later, Groggo turned up again with the caption "Harvey Groggo, Technique, MIT." Perhaps no one would take offense. Wrong. The Technology Community Association, which publishes the *Freshman Picture Book*, first covered up the pictures with stickers, and finally ended up cutting out all pictures of Groggo, and of Maurice Hendon '83, who was on the other side of the page.

I had the dubious honor of sitting in on a meeting between TCA, Dean Robert Sherwood, and Vice President Constantine Simonides. No, the picture itself was inoffensive, they said, but because the first Groggo incident had occurred only two years before, this was much too early for his return. The same people had complained and, once more, the side of sanity lost.

My latest scrape with this disease happened just recently. I am, currently, the chairman of the Freshman Rules Committee (FRC), a clandestine group of upperclassmen who conspire to devise the Freshman Quiz. The

Quiz, which has been given almost every year since 1973, is designed to scare the frosh a little (what, a test *already*?), to amuse (see the Quiz and you'll know why), and to be informative.

Unfortunately, it seems that Peggy Richardson, the Executive Officer of the Undergraduate Academic Support Office

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Grad is not only error in calendar

To the Editor:

It is bad enough that the Registrar's error in scheduling Commencement was not caught until the end of last semester by a professor, but how come no one has said anything about the fact that the original calendar proposed by the Registrar contained a fifteen week second semester? This despite the fact that faculty regulations state that semesters shall be "approximately" fourteen weeks in length. Apparently the Registrar felt that fifteen was approximately fourteen. These mistakes were

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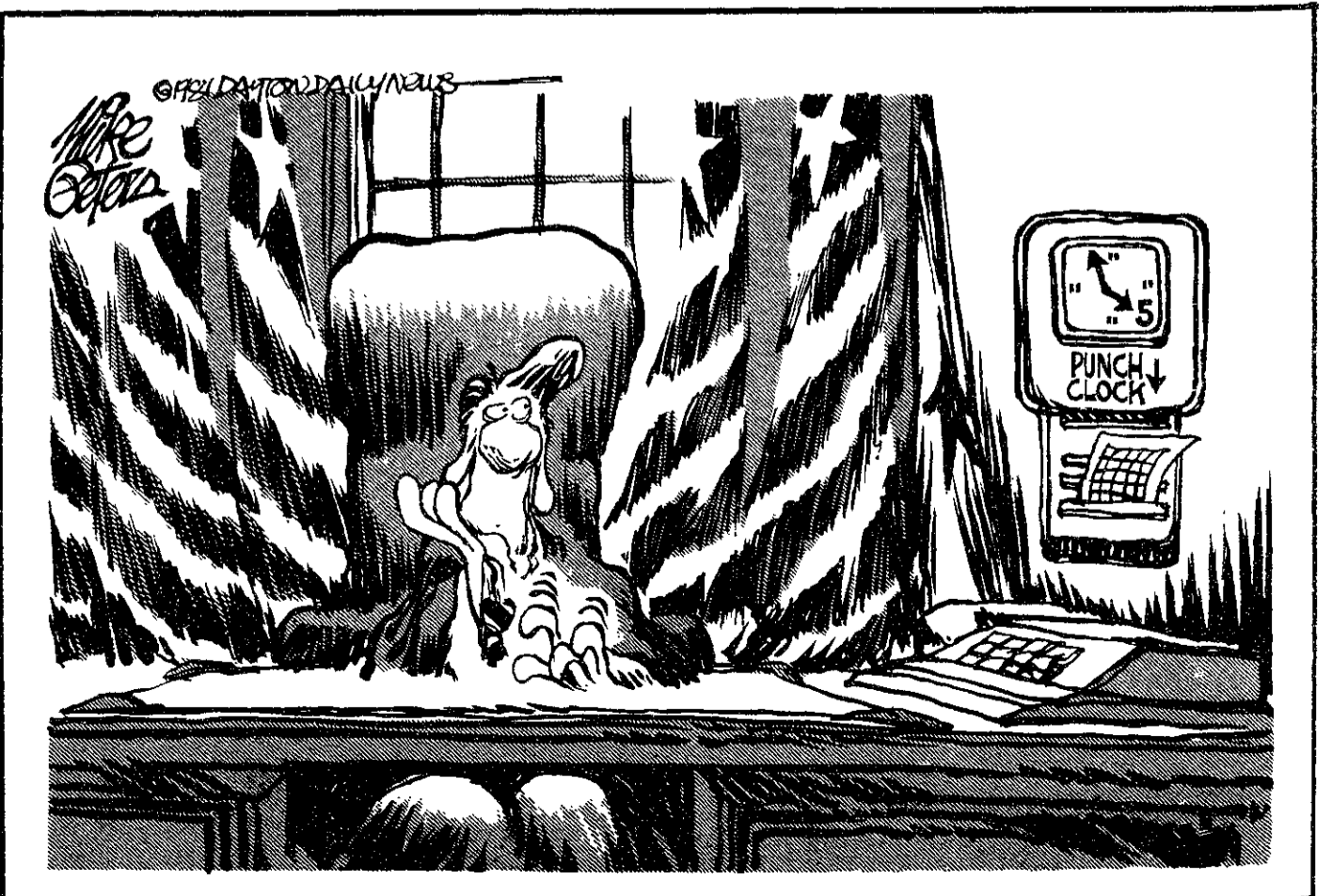
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Opinion

feedback

Library loan policy is same nationwide

To the Editor:

The MIT Libraries' policy of limiting interlibrary loans to material needed for MIT-related research and educational purposes is not, as implied in a letter in *The Tech* on August 28, a local regulation but rather a policy subscribed to by all the academic and public libraries in the United States. Under the provisions of the National Interlibrary Loan Code 1980, "the purpose of interlibrary loan ... is to obtain, for research and serious study, library material not available through local, state, or regional libraries." In a brochure describing how to obtain materials not available at the Institute, the Libraries have suggested that for other needs "patrons are urged to use the Boston Public Library."

The BPL, which is one of the nation's outstanding libraries, has extensive collections (4.5 million books, 16,000 periodical subscriptions) and is accessible to all residents of Massachusetts including MIT students. The Research Library of the BPL has as one of its primary purposes service to area students and faculty.

The MIT Libraries are committed to provide for the information needs of our user community both by collecting library materials and by making as extensive use as possible of resources available locally. The reference libraries are available and willing to assist users in the fulfillment of their bibliographic needs.

Jay K. Lucker
Director of Libraries

Commencement not sole calendar error

(continued from page 4)

either not noticed or ignored for so long that the new calendar was not released until July 1, when most students were away from the Institute. Now the new commencement date coincides with a Jewish holiday.

The Institute's refusal to bend to special-interest groups is laudable, but means more than usual in this case. It is one thing for Jewish holidays to coincide with events like Registration Day. Commencement, however, is an unrepeatable event. At best, the students affected will have the bleak alternative of a substitute ceremony after their four years at MIT, a ceremony devoid of the usual aspects of Commencement and quite possibly with an anonymous staff person doing the honors.

Since no reasons explaining why the commencement date cannot be changed have been discussed publicly, the impression is left that the Registrar is simply too embarrassed to change the calendar a second time. If there are compelling reasons for the Friday date, then the Institute should announce and discuss them publicly. Non-Jewish students should not be swayed by attempts to present this issue solely as a special-interest controversy which the Institute should squash; the advantages of a June 1 Commencement after a three-day holiday are apparent when compared to a Friday Commencement that will cause many families to miss work and school on Thursday as well as Friday.

Changing the date of Commencement is not bending to special-interest groups; it is rectifying errors that should not have been made; and once made, should have been corrected in March. The only "special-interest" group in this matter is the Class of 1982 and their families. Everyone should join the Jewish students in their protest of the Friday commencement date.

Dan McDonough '82

This year's target: the Quiz

(continued from page 4)

(UASO), did everything in her power to thwart the Quiz. The Quiz couldn't be listed on the R/O week schedule, not being an "official" R/O activity. Our entry for the Daily Confusion was reviewed and the words "not required" were appended at the end in a different type font. When the FRC managed to get the Quiz mentioned in the R/O center spiel through no fault of our own — someone wrote it down after I mentioned it to them — we caught unholy hell from the UASO and the R/O Center. Even our "official notices," on MIT bond, came down from their spots on the Infinite Corridor in minutes,

as opposed to the usual wait until the late-night Physical Plant clean-up.

The FRC considers itself an outlaw group which is proud of its heritage. We provide a service to the freshmen and to the R/O workers by getting the students out of the Student Center. We do not wish UASO's approval, as it would ruin our renegade status.

Richardson was afraid of the freshmen having anxiety attacks about the Quiz. She also didn't like the illusion of the Quiz's mandatory nature. According to her, some freshman were worried about not being prepared for the Quiz.

I think this is a bit silly. It's bet-

ter to have your anxiety attacks over a quiz that turns out to be a hack than over your first 8.01 exam. Students should be encouraged to handle problems like stress and anxiety on their own. After all, there won't always be a UASO to lean on for every little thing.

The Dean's Office needs to rethink its purpose in life. It should realize the words of Aristotle: "All things in moderation." the *modus operandus* should be to take reasonable precaution, not to avoid controversy. I think that student life would be enriched by the communication effected by such a change.

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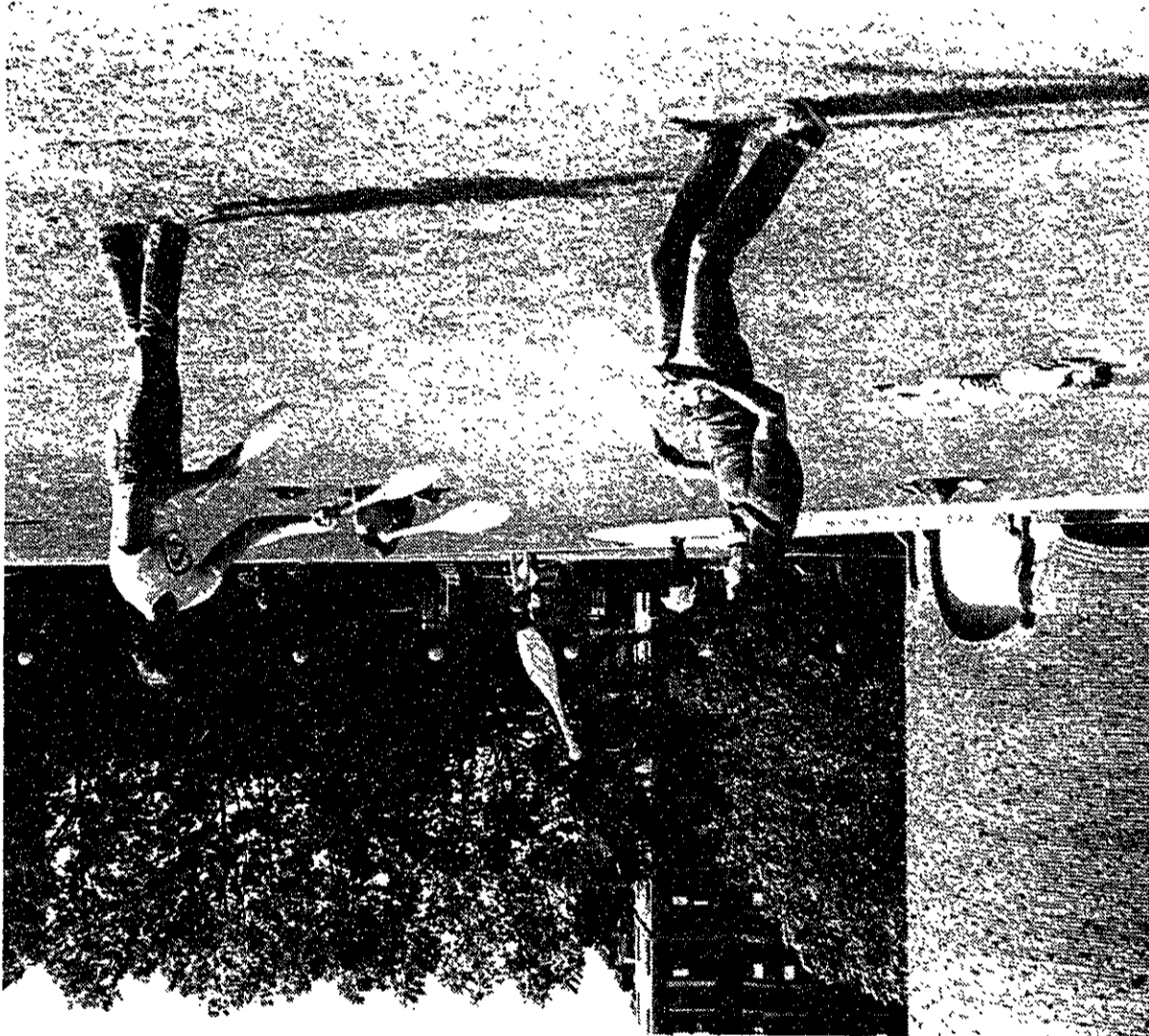
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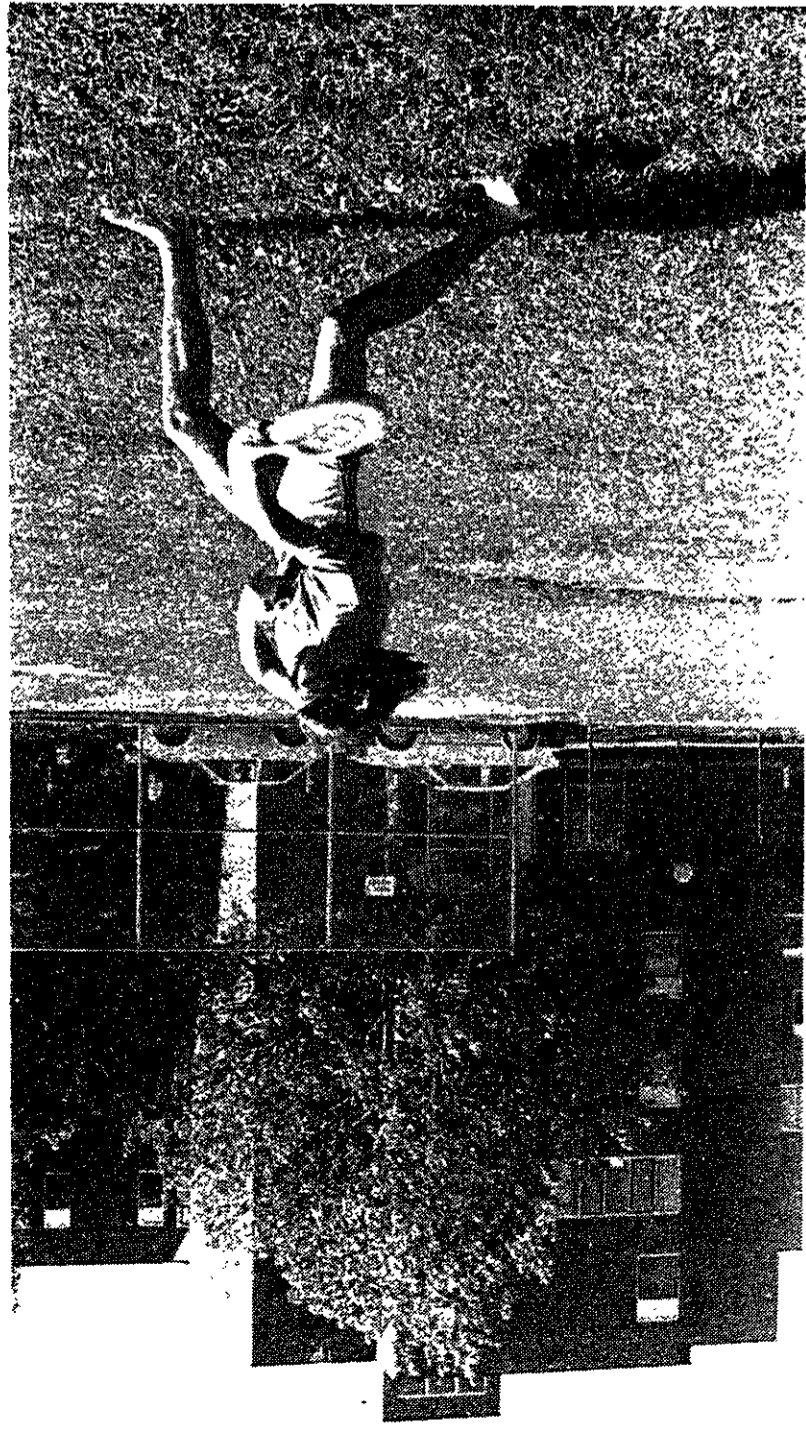
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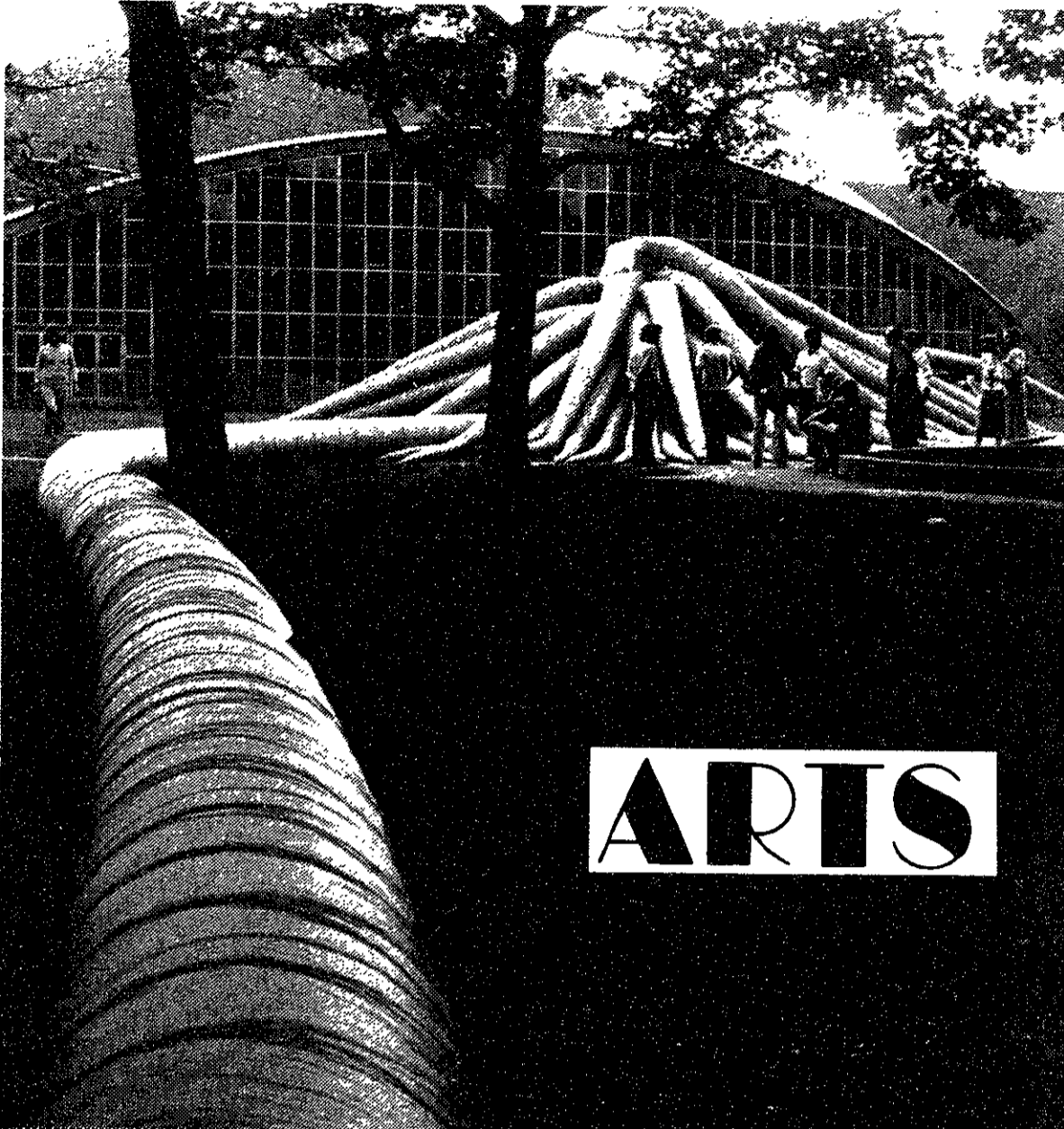



Photos by Raymond Henry

Reg Day Recreation



M.I.T., A.R.T., M.O.N.E.Y. . . .



ARTS

Sharpen your pencils and start filling out forms! This time it's not more bureaucracy, but a chance to get some (what else would you make you fill out forms?) money.

The Council for the Arts at MIT, under the direction of Peter Spackman, has begun accepting applications for grants in all arts-related areas. The Grants Program began in 1973 and has, since that time, provided over \$240,000 in grants for some 150 highly diversified arts projects. Demand has increased every year, along with project quality; the program has assumed the responsibility of supporting — in full or in part — the creative endeavours of a motivated group of both faculty and students.

The Council's general aim is to ally to a greater extent the "two cultures." C.P. Snow's characterization of the post-war western world. Obviously, members of the MIT community feel this same need to integrate the artistic and technical worlds. The Council seeks to support projects across the broadest possible spectrum — at MIT, where there is major art/technology convergence in such areas as design, film/video, graphics, and photography — this is especially opportune.

With this purpose in mind, preference is given in Grant awards to projects that are interdisciplinary; the Council is also looking for "projects that are unusually imaginative . . . that launch new initiatives, that aim at special one-time events or that contribute to the cultural education of MIT students," rather than existing programs or individual creative projects.

The scope and importance of projects funded in the past is astounding. Recently, a research grant was awarded for an MIT-based analysis of some 3,500 year old glass

and ceramic materials housed in Boston's Museum of Fine Arts: the result was a collaborative publication with the Smithsonian Institution and a chapter in the MFA's Visible Language Workshop, which has subsequently grown to a graphics workshop of international repute. Other projects funded include a cooperative venture with Harvard's Loeb Theatre, a full-length videotape by the Film/Video section and the Center for Advanced Visual Studies of Brandt's *Spatial Concerto* performed by the MIT Symphony, a grant to expand the MIT Dance Workshop, support for an annual publication by the Creative Photography Lab, and funding for a nationwide video distribution effort by Film/Video section graduate students.

Council grants range from hundreds to thousands of dollars; proposals are reviewed by the Grants Committee of the Council for the Arts at MIT, and President Gray will notify all applicants of decisions reached. There are no specific guidelines, but applicants should remember that the Committee is guided by the principles that arts should be "visible," "experimental," "intercooperative, and "fun". Applicants should give indication of their ability to complete the project, reach a broad audience, and involve many people, and should detail budget, scheduling, qualifications, and purpose.

The first deadline is October 5, but subsequent deadlines will be scheduled in late November and in March. Those interested should call the Committee for the Arts at MIT at x3-4003 for further information on the program and on application procedures.

Sheena

"HEROES" DAVID BOWIE



Jerome Newton (*The Man Who Fell To Earth*), the *Lodger*, and end with Bowie the *Scary Monster*. No detail is omitted — someone went through a lot of trouble to find every single photo and record of Bowie that exists. It's a beautiful book, full of color photos and full-size reproductions of all the album covers — worth buying simply for the stunning graphic presentation.

pop music, one need only think of tunes like "Space Oddity," "Fame," or "All the Young Dudes," — each a classic. Bowie brought the element of theatre to the rock stage (Remember Alice Cooper?), and boosted the careers of Lou Reed, Iggy Pop, and Mott the Hoople. His importance is easily stated: there's new wave, there's old wave, and there's David Bowie.

As for David Bowie's contribution to

David Shaw

davy jones & the lower 3rd



ON THE ICW

This weekend's LSC lineup:
Suspicion (Classic), Fri., 7:30, 10-250.
Ordinary People, Fri., 7 & 10, Kresge.
Superman, Sat., 7 & 10, Kresge.
Catch-22 Sun., 6:30 & 9:30, 26-100.

The Clarence Kennedy Gallery, 770 Main Street, Cambridge, (gallery hours: 11:30am to 5:30pm, Tuesday through Saturday) presents "W. Eugene Smith: A Photojournalist's Commentary on an Age", which runs through October 16. Smith and his work will be the subject of a panel discussion on September 24 at Boston University's Morse Auditorium, 602 Commonwealth Avenue.

David Bowie: An Illustrated Record, by Roy Carr and Charles Sharr Murray, published by Avon Books.

The pop music business seems to breed living (or dead) legends at regular intervals. The publishing industry prints books about them at an equal rate. Everything works out nicely until you see who the subjects of some of these books are: the Beatles (*nolo contendere*), the Rolling Stones (of course), Bruce Springsteen (Living legend? Well . . .), Loretta Lynn (?), Willie Nelson (no way) . . . the list gets worse. What is in need here is some form of control, some

criteria that must be met before an artist becomes immortalized in print. The artists should have made a lasting contribution that somehow changed the state of pop music.

Bowie: An Illustrated Record is not an autobiography, it is instead an examination of the artist's work and the directions his career has taken. The authors make an excellent case for elevating Bowie to the status of "legend" without becoming maudlin in the process. They start right at the beginning with David Jones, and progress through Ziggy Stardust, Thomas

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Students at MIT have been generous in helping Joe the Pizza Man pay his back taxes. (Photo by Bill Coderre)

Feature

Pizza vendor pays back meals taxes

By Stuart Gitlow

Joe O'Keefe, owner of Joe's Pizza, recently paid more than \$4000 in back taxes to Massachusetts. O'Keefe, who has been selling pizza on the MIT campus for 21 years, had not collected meal taxes on his wares until last May, when the state advised him that he was not exempt from collecting the tax. He was further advised that he owed \$5,543.54 in retroactive taxes, including approximately \$1000 in penalties.

Once tax exemptions regarding serving meals to students were instituted, O'Keefe stopped collecting meal taxes; he had continued, however, sending tax returns to the state once each month stating that no taxes were collected.

Robert A. Sherwood, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, commented last April, "[O'Keefe] believed the law [concerning tax exemptions] applied to him since he was serving students." O'Keefe had added, "I sell pizza and soda on the MIT campus to MIT stu-

dents with special permission from MIT. I renew this permission by letter each year from the Dean for Student Affairs."

According to Sherwood, O'Keefe has once again received this letter of permission for this academic year. Sherwood commented, "Despite the letter which I sent on his behalf, he ended up having to pay the taxes." The letter stated that even though O'Keefe is not an official food distributor at MIT, he has been very conscientious and responsible and has been acknowledged by the Dean's Office as a supplier of food to students.

O'Keefe was contacted last Wednesday night near 500 Memorial Drive and said "I collected about \$700 from students towards payment of the taxes. Students are continuing to help," he continued. "A few nights ago, a fellow with a bill of \$6.10 handed me a \$25 check."

The new schedule for Joe's Pizza has been posted in most dormitories. Of course, taxes have been added to the sale price of all food sold from the truck.

MIT stands by policy

(continued from page 2)

when we just began it, and it would be regrettable if we were to [do so]."

The MIT Policy on Harassment defines sexual harassment as "unwelcomed sexual advances and requests for sexual favors which might be perceived as explicitly or implicitly affecting educational or employment decisions concerning an individual."

Mary P. Rowe, Special Assistant to the MIT President, noted that while the changes in the regulations will not have any effect here, they will affect the entire nation greatly, and therefore must not be ignored. "Remember that current female MIT students will become female employees in corporations all around America," Rowe observed.

Also under review are Title IX's implications for collegiate and intercollegiate sports. Title IX currently requires colleges and universities to provide the equivalent services in coaching, publicity, and other areas of women's and men's sports.

Regardless of the outcome of the review, however, "the change of Title IX will have no impact at all on sports at MIT," according to Director of Athletics Royce N. Flippin, Jr. "Equality of opportunity in sports at MIT has always been our primary objective. We would continue to provide both sexes with every opportunity possible and reasonable, based on our assessments and the assessments of our students," Flippin said.

Changes in Federal affirmative-action laws are also expected not to have any effect on MIT's equal opportunity in education policy. "It is my impression that MIT goes far beyond any Federal regulations," noted Director of

Admissions Peter H. Richardson '48, "and that there would be no impact here [if the regulations were to be made less stringent]. Increasing the number of women and minority students is MIT's commitment and has nothing to do with any Federal regulations."

CP's nab three theft suspects

By Michael Shimazu

The MIT Campus Patrol yesterday arrested three men for breaking and entering into an automobile parked on Memorial Drive and owned by an MIT student.

Leo Bone and William Holman of Boston, and Benjamin Coleman of Jamaica Plain were arrested at 1:30pm at the corner of Endicott Street and Memorial Drive, between Theta Delta Chi (TDC) and Phi Beta Epsilon (PBE) fraternities, and have been charged with breaking and entering, larceny of over \$100, and the possession of burglarious implements.

The three men had been under surveillance by Campus Patrol officers in plain clothes since 1:10 yesterday afternoon when they were observed driving around an MIT parking lot, said Lt. Joseph McCluskey of the Campus Patrol.

Undercover policemen then saw the three break into an automobile in the vicinity of 410 Memorial Drive and apprehended them as they returned with the subject of the larceny to their car parked in front of TDC on Memorial Drive, according to McCluskey.

"We've been watching for people who's actions might indicate that they're about to break into a dorm or a car," explained McCluskey.

"Since students have been com-

ing back to school, there has been a small rise in break-ins at campus dormitories," he observed.

Three Campus Patrol vehicles that were called in by pursuing undercover patrolmen were at the scene of the arrest.

"We had an undercover man with a radio and a couple of patrol cars waiting around the corner," said McCluskey. The patrol cars were joined by an MIT ambulance in the area. The Metropolitan District Commission police were also called to the scene.

The "burglarious implements" were found and confiscated upon

search of the three suspects' persons and of their car, a brown Chrysler New Yorker sedan with Massachusetts plates, according to McCluskey. The Campus Patrol is holding the confiscated implements as evidence, and would not disclose details concerning their nature. Eyewitnesses at the scene observed two large screwdrivers and a nine-inch knife among the articles taken from the glove compartment of the sedan.

Lt. McCluskey requests that any eyewitnesses who believe that either the three suspects or the car may have been involved in other possible burglaries contact the Campus Patrol at x3-2996.

Dorms to house grads

(continued from page 1)

the housing system, added Sherwood.

Commenting on the possibility of altering the Dean's Office policy of offering space to transfer and readmitted students only on a one-year basis, Sherwood replied "Our hope is to do that as soon as possible."

Sherwood explained that the Dean's Office had originally hoped to be able to offer transfer and readmitted students extended housing contracts by 1983, but this date may change. Before confirmed, long-term spaces in the housing system can be granted to

such students, Sherwood would like "to review carefully the returning rate of upperclassmen," while considering the freshman and transfer class size, set by the Academic Council. Since the Academic Council has reduced the freshman class size in the past year, the number of openings available to house transfer and readmitted students is likely to increase.

Eric Knight G said he was "delighted" with his new room at MacGregor and noted that he decided to move into MacGregor due to a lack of available graduate student housing.

MIT ZIONIST ALLIANCE

is beginning its weekly meetings this Sunday evening at 7:00pm in the basement of W-2A (religious counselors' office).

Guest speaker: Yonaton Avrigh

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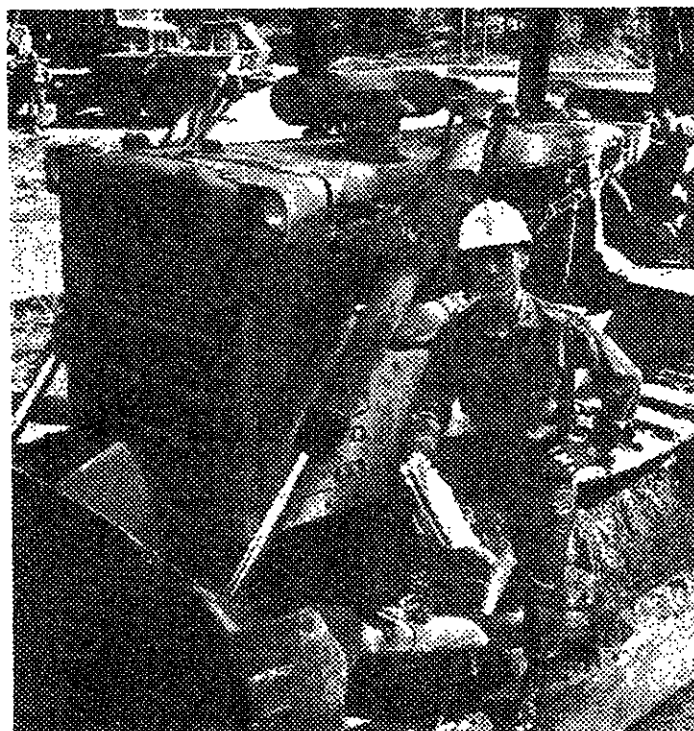
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WI may fund bio research

(continued from page 1)

MIT of a partnership with WI. "The association... will, without overshadowing existing facilities, provide opportunities for collaboration which will enhance our capabilities in this expanding and important area of research," he wrote. The focus of activity at WI will be "molecular approaches to problems of developmental biology," according to Low.

Because WI will be completely self-supporting, "this additional research capability in a new structure will come at no financial liability to MIT," wrote Low. The proposed location for the 300,000 square foot facility is in the Cambridge Center urban renewal project in Kendall Square.

"It is anticipated," Low continued, "that most of the faculty level members of WI will also be appointed to faculty positions at MIT with teaching and university responsibilities. Full responsibility for their compensation and benefits will be assumed by WI. They will be appointed by MIT following the usual procedures... This should allow us to enrich our teaching programs and to expand into new areas. A number of MIT graduate students will be able to pursue their research activities at WI with full funding from WI."

The Whitehead Institute has also offered to donate \$7.5 million of endowment money for "MIT's programs in the areas that interface with WI (mainly biology)," Low noted.

Low also noted, "the presence of WI will pose some difficulties for MIT. These include possible competition for graduate students, faculty and research support; possible research directions taken by WI independently of MIT departments; and most significant, in my view, the establishment of professional appointments at MIT for which MIT does not have a financial obligation."

Concerning conflicts between academic and commercial interests as a result of the proposed partnership, Low indicated, "although WI will have the rights to any patents that result from research at WI, no company will have a preferred position with respect to licenses under such patents," and added, "WI has indicated that it will be guided by the principle that its mission is to contribute openly to scientific knowledge and that all other

goals must be subservient to that one."

Whitehead has promised to fund construction of the new facility for WI, estimated to cost \$20 million, establish an endowment to provide \$5 million in income per annum for operating expenses, and create an additional \$100 million endowment to provide additional income. According to Low, Whitehead is founding WI "because his wealth came from advances in medical research and he felt it was appropriate to return some of that wealth to its source." Whitehead's fortune came from the operation and subsequent sale of his Technicon Corporation, which developed and sold automated equipment for clinical laboratory analysis.

WI will be governed by a Board

of Directors which will include Baltimore, three people chosen by MIT, and three chosen jointly by the WI Board and MIT. "Although the MIT representatives will not be appointed until all agreements are approved by the MIT Corporation, Corporation members Jerome B. Weisner and W. Gerald Austen '51, and Sloan School Dean Abraham J. Seigel have agreed to serve," stated Low, "the other new members are being chosen now..."

The proposal for MIT-WI partnership will be discussed at the regular September meeting of the faculty September 16, according to Low's letter and Secretary of the Faculty Jack P. Ruina, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

Strike negotiators consider offer

(continued from page 1)

to be paid at the higher rate for the work performed. Under the contract which expired June 30, eight hours of work in the higher classification was required for an employee to receive the higher pay rate.

"I hope that the employees will see and understand the agreement we are suggesting," commented Culliton. "I really cannot see a strike being called over the 'other realted duties.'" He added, "I think our offer is a very good, reasonable offer." Culliton indicated some concern about the union's leadership, "I don't really know what Mr. Bozzotto's aims are in all this."

According to Bozzotto, "In

order to put on a full-fledged strike... we would need two working days [to prepare]." He hoped a decision would be reached by Monday, and if the union chooses to strike, it would come "Wednesday or Thursday at the earliest."

The contract between MIT and Local 254 of the Service Employees International Union, upon which the offer to the Dining Service employees was based, called for a 10 percent pay increase effective July 5, 1982, increased vacation benefits for senior employees, wide-ranging improvements in pension terms, and increases in allowances for safety shoes, funeral leave, and mental illness insurance.

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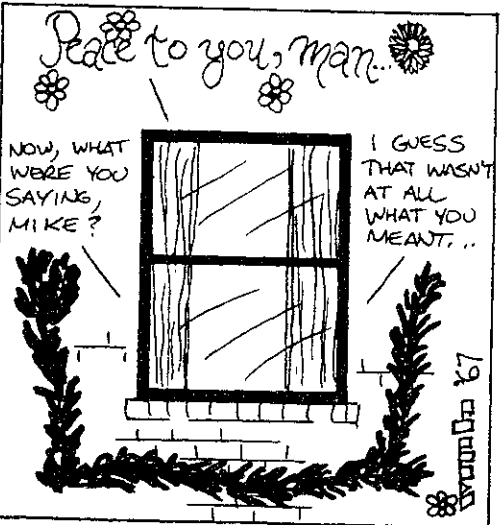
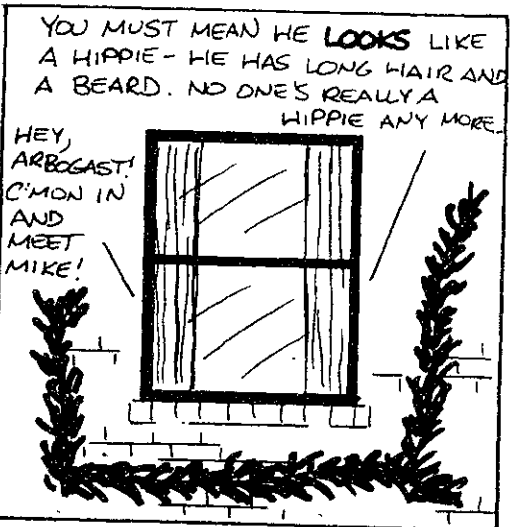
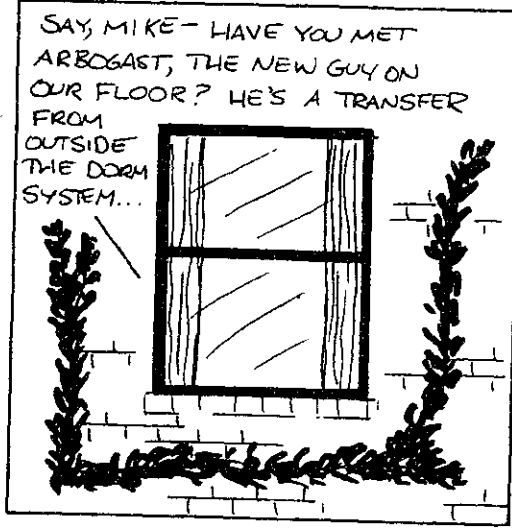
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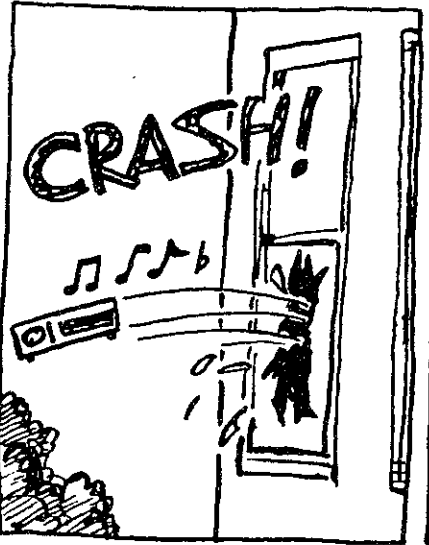
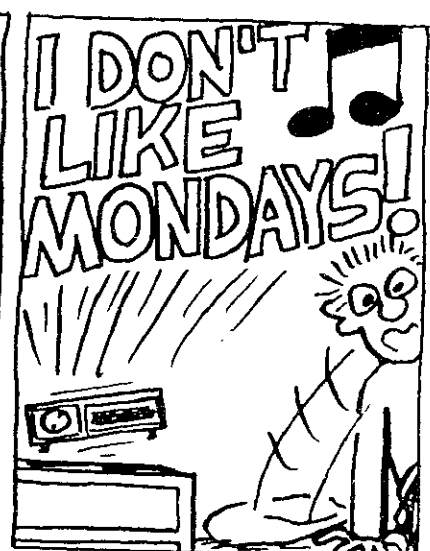
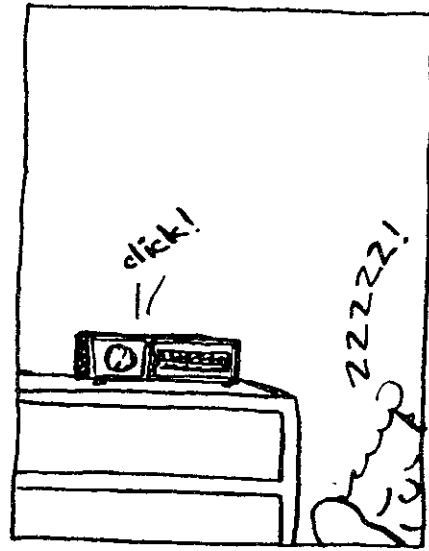
Anyone interested in joining the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble call Larry Lane, Director, x2903. In addition to new actors and apprentices, we need people to help with costumes, props, set construction and publicity. Our next full production is MacBeth, October 22-27.

comics

Outside Looking In
By V. Michael Bove



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Football Club to open 1981 season Saturday

By Martin Dickau

Coming off of its best season ever, the MIT Football Club will open the 1981 season at Stonehill College in North Easton, Massachusetts, tomorrow at 1pm. This contest will be the first time the schools have met on the gridiron, and part of MIT's efforts to establish itself on the national football scene after an absence of three quarters of a century.

In 1900 the MIT student body voted to discontinue the varsity football team after a varsity player died during an intramural competition. For 77 years after that incident, MIT did not have a football team on anything but an informal basis. Then, in 1978, football came back as an officially sanctioned non-varsity sport — e.g. a club.

The Engineer's first season was dismal at best as the team went 0-6, but they began to turn things

around in 1979, going 3-4, and in doing so setting the stage for last year's spectacular season which saw the team go 6-1 and capture the National Independent Crown.

This year the Engineers will no longer be independent, but will compete as members of the New England Conference of the National Collegiate Club Football Association. MIT has been ranked third in the conference which includes Assumption, Bentley, Fitchburg State, Hartford, Providence, Roger Williams, Stonehill, and Worcester State.

Engineers' head coach Dwight Smith expects that being in the conference will mean stiffer competition for the club, but still believes the team can have a winning season if everyone stays healthy. "We have a good nucleus of players returning," he explained, "but with only 36 players, our greatest weakness is

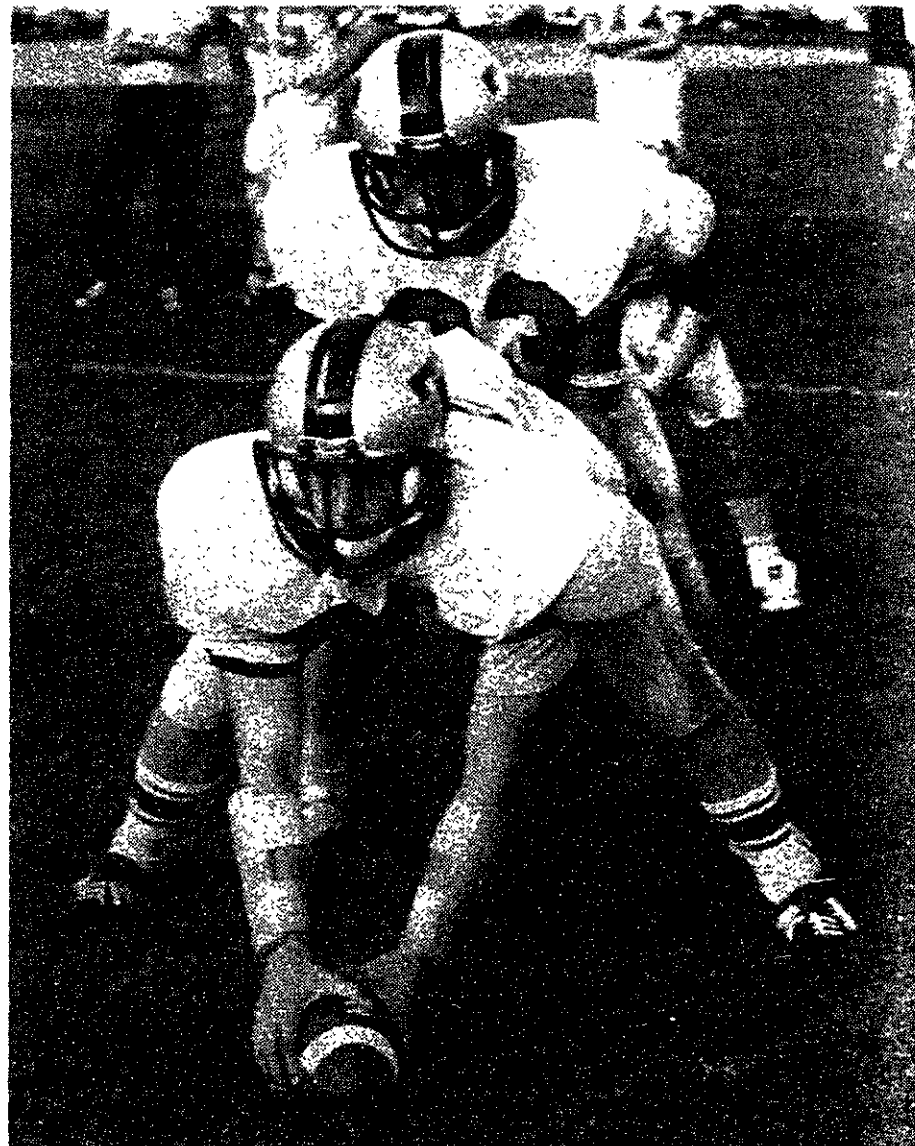
lack of depth."

Smith will have Barry Jordan '82, returning at the quarterback position. Last year Jordan passed for 406 yards and four touchdowns. He will share duties with freshman Vincent Martinelli.

Also returning will be Tom Fawcett '83, at offensive center. Last year Fawcett was an All-American at tackle. Guards Bob Napor '83, and Steve Stayduhar '83, will be the team's captains.

The team's defense lost several key players, but safety Doug Gouchose '82, will be returning in his third year. The defense, however, will be an unknown with a lack of size and several inexperienced players waiting to be put to the test.

Still, Smith feels that his team has good speed, and if they can develop a better passing game, a good season is in store. Most teams only four years old do not even dare hope for as much.



The MIT Club Football team has been hard at work preparing for its season opener tomorrow. (Photo by Jonathan Cohen)

More Fall Sports Preview

WATER POLO

Washington & Lee Classic Sept. 18-19
Stanford Sept. 24
Brown Tournament Sept. 26
at Harvard Sept. 30
MIT INVITATIONAL Oct. 2-3
New England League Tournament at Yale Oct. 10
Harvard Tournament Oct. 17
U.S. Indoor Qualifying Tournament at Harvard Oct. 24
U.S. Indoor Championships at Brown Oct. 31-Nov. 1
New England Championships at Harvard Nov. 7-8

Eastern Championships at Brown Nov. 13-15

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

at Salem State Sept. 23, 7:00pm
Salem State Tournament Sept. 26, TBA
BOSTON COLLEGE Sept. 30, 6:30pm at Smith (with E. Nazarene) Oct. 3, 1:00pm at Bridgewater State Oct. 8, 7:00pm
Bates Tournament Oct. 10, 10:00am

at Wellesley Oct. 15, 7:00pm
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL, E. CONN., FITCHBURG STATE Oct. 17, 1:00pm
WHEATON Oct. 21, 6:30pm
BARRINGTON, KEENE STATE, SE MASS. Oct. 24, 1:00pm
NORTHEASTERN Oct. 28, 6:30pm
Boston College Tournament Oct. 31, TBA
SPRINGFIELD Nov. 3, 6:30pm
MASSACHUSETTS AIAW DIVISION II CHAMPIONSHIPS Nov. 7, TBA

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C is for Coed
D is for Dead
F is for Failing to keep your head

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COURSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 13 AND ARE HELD AT HILLEL, 312 MEMORIAL DRIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE LISTED.

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS	
Beginning Hebrew	Thursdays, 12-1pm Teacher: Aliza Lieberman
Beginning Talmud	Thursdays, 7-8:30pm Teacher: Rabbi Dan Shevitz
I and Thou, By Martin Barber	Tuesdays, 3-4pm Teacher: Chaim Kline
Intermediate Talmud: Tractate Rosh HaShannah	Mondays, 12-1pm Teacher: Rabbi Dan Shevitz
Introduction to Judaism	First meeting: Tuesday, Sept. 15, 5:30pm Teacher: Rabbi Dan Shevitz
Israeli Folk Dance - Beginners	Mondays, 2-3pm, Student Center, Rm 407. Teacher: Miriam Rosenblum
Parshat HaShavuah - Weekly Torah Portion	Fridays 12-1pm Teacher: Rabbi Dan Shevitz
Soviet Jewry: Fact and React	Fridays, 1-2pm Teacher: Miriam Rosenblum
Trop - Troah Cantillation	Tuesdays, 12-1pm Teacher: Aliza Lieberman