By Tom Loredo

Commencement for the graduating class of 1982 will be held on Friday, May 28, despite a May 16 meeting that appeared on calendars released by the registrar last spring, according to Associate Registrar Ronald Smith.

Smith indicated that during the preparation of the calendar that was released last spring, it was assumed that commencement would be held on the first Monday after Memorial Day, May 31. Accordingly, the calendar announced June 7 as commencement day.

Early this summer, however, a faculty member informed the registrar's office that faculty rules stating that commencement is to be held the third Monday after the last day of classes. In the past, this has turned out to be the first Monday after Memorial Day. In 1982, however, the faculty rules would place commencement on Memorial Day, Monday, May 31.

The Registrar's Office then decided that the date of commencement should be changed rather than hold commencement on a national holiday, according to Smith. As a result, the Commencement Committee recommended to the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) that commencement be held on Friday, May 28. This recommendation was accepted by the CEP in July, leading to CEP staff member David Wiley.

The May 28 date has received opposition from some students and faculty both because it is earlier than usual and because it coincides with the Jewish festival of Shavuot. Tuesday evening, a meeting of the Registrar and the Commencement Committee was held to discuss the possibility of changing commencement day to Tuesday, June 1. Although the decision made was unavailable at press time, Smith said that he felt no further changes of date would be permitted.

Acting on the July decision made by the CEP, the Registrar's Office notified the calendars released by the Institute for a ninth graduating class of 1982 will be held on the first Monday after Memorial Day, and that commencement is to be held on Friday, May 28.

Accordingly, the calendar announced June 7 as commencement day.

By Jerri-Lynn Scofield

At 5pm yesterday, 62 spaces were as yet unfilled in the undergraduate housing system, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sheword.

"We're going through our waiting list," commented Barbara Chuck, Head of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs. "We hope that people who are interested in moving on campus come in and see us as soon as possible." She continued.

Chuck indicated that 29 slots for men were open in MacGregor House, while ten male spots were open in Bexley House, six places for members of either sex were open in Shattuck House, and ten vacancies currently have ten vacancies in Baker House, ten males spots are open in Century House, and ten male spots were open in Random Hall, three male spots were open in MacGregor House, while six places for members of either sex were open in Baker House.

According to Smith, "The registrar's office will be available throughout the summer for housing advice and information. For instance, the registrar's office will have a housing assistant posted in the registrar's office starting from 10am to 4pm from Monday to Friday. Also, the registrar's office will be available on the last day of classes to answer any questions that students may have.

Gray offers open office hours

By Stephanie Pollack

President Paul E. Gray '54 will hold open office hours for the first time next Tuesday, September 15, from 4 to 6pm.

Gray said he could not predict how successful open office hours would be. "I don't know if I'm going to be snowed under, or be lonely," he observed. Open office hours have been established to provide students with "a low-barrier means of communication," Gray noted. He added that the Tuesday afternoon sessions are "not meant to substitute for other arrangements." Gray said that students who were not willing to call and make an appointment might take advantage of open office hours.

Students or groups wishing to see Gray during open office hours can make an appointment either by telephone or in person in the reception area in 3-208 on the day of the visit. Alternatively, students can simply visit 3-208 between 4 and 6pm.

Current plans are for visitors to be seen on a first-come, first-served basis with no specific time limit. Gray noted, however, that if many people attended it may be necessary to impose a time limit. He cited 20 minutes as one possibility.

Gray says he intends to continue open office hours on a semi-monthly basis during this academic year. Additional sessions have been scheduled for three Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 6pm: September 29, October 13, and October 27.

Gray indicated that he had consid-.

Dining service strike postponed

By Barry S. Sorman

Yesterday's planned job action by the union which represents 85 employees of MIT Dining Service was postponed pending the outcome of a meeting tomorrow between MIT negotiators and representatives of the union.

The planned meeting, the first in seven weeks, was arranged by James P. Arthur of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The mediator, along with MIT negotiators and union representatives, will talk about the results of negotiations that have been going on for several weeks. The mediator's role is to help both sides find a solution to the ongoing dispute.

By Jerri-Lynn Scofield

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With the mediator's help, a resolution to the conflict may be reached. The mediator will also discuss the possibility of extending the strike, which has been in effect since August 4.

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Proposed college merger collapses

By Michael Shimaz

In a last-minute change in policy, University of Massachusetts at Boston Chancellor John Duff acted last Wednesday, was part of a proposal recommended by Duff and approved by the Board of Regents at a meeting on August 21. Under that proposal, 275 part-time faculty members at UMass-Boston, almost 100 full-time Boston State professors, and administrators on both campuses would have been laid-off as of August 29.

At the August 21 meeting, the Regents voted to merge the schools within three weeks instead of within three years as had previously been approved. A $6 million shortfall in the appropriation for the Boston cluster, which includes Boston State, UMass-Boston, Roxbury Community College, and Bunker Hill Community College, forced acceleration of the merger, said Duff at that time.

A court order issued August 28 by Superior Court Justice Randall Pierce, however, prohibited the layoff of the Boston State professors. He extended the order indefinitely on September 3.

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A court order issued August 28 by Superior Court Justice Randall Pierce, however, prohibited the layoff of the Boston State professors. He extended the order indefinitely on September 3.

Boston State now faces possible dismissals of approximately 200-250 faculty members at the end of the first semester as a result of the court-ordered retention of some 100 professors.

Meanwhile, students, faculty, and some legislators have formed a coalition to seek additional funding to supplement the $6 million shortfall in the appropriation for the Boston cluster.

On September 3, Boston State students voted for 25 minutes with Governor Edward J. King: “We are not very satisfied,” commented Jon Rutley, president of the Student Congress at Boston State, after the meeting. While King assured the students that seniors would be able to take courses they need in order to graduate, he would not agree to support a request for a $6 million deficit budget for the Boston cluster, according to Rutley.

Scientists warn of nuclear war danger

By Jon D. Morrow

Scientists from 40 countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union, meeting at the 21st Pugwash Conference on Thursday in Banff, Alberta, called for a freeze in the current growth of nuclear weapons arsenals by the two superpowers.

MIT Professor of Physics Bernard T. Feld, who served as chairman of the Pugwash Executive Committee, characterized the mood of the meeting as “one of apprehension.” Representatives of nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain called for “an immediate moratorium on new weapons deployment,” accompanied by agreements on weapon production and testing, and bans on the production of nuclear weapons. These recommendations comprise the so-called “strategy of suffocation” proposed three years ago by Canada’s Prime Minister, Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

“People felt that the drift toward confrontation between the two superpowers is increasing rather than decreasing,” commented Feld, “and that the talk of a ‘limited nuclear war’ could be fought and won, which the Pugwash scientists declare to be impossible. They said that the leaders of the major powers should explicitly deny military doctrines which legitimize limited nuclear warfare.

The Reagan Administration’s proposed arms buildup in Western Europe caused much apprehension, resulting in a call for “serious negotiations on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe before it is too late to set low limits.” Senator Charles Percy (R-Illinois), Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, noted that the Soviet presence in Afghanistan made it impossible for the Senate to approve the most recent arms treaties. He did stress, however, that the Reagan Administration was committed to arms control and reduction.

The scientists agreed that “rough parity” existed between the deterrent capabilities of the United States and the Soviet Union, and warned against any actions that would upset this balance.

The first Pugwash Conference was held in 1957 at Pugwash, Nova Scotia. “The next meeting will hopefully be in Warsaw in August, 1982,” noted Feld.
Students note dorm-line problems

By Ivan Fong

Despite numerous student reports of dorm-line telephone difficulties, the Telecommunication's Office of MIT's Department of Building Repairs and Physical Plant indicated yesterday that they were not aware of any problem.

Dennis Barron, Technical Manager of the Telecommunications Office estimated 80 dormines around the Institute that he knew were not operating. "Normally, there are from 50 to 100 phones out of order," during

Residents/Orientation week, noted Barron. "The major source of the unserviced dorm-line telephones is the installation of telephones in 500 Memorial Drive, according to Barron. "The majority of the phones that do not work," Barron, "and the rest should be finished no later than Monday."

He noted that the installation of the dorm-line has been completed, and that those in the western section were only partially

Barron also attributed the telephone difficulties to the limited number of staff and stu-
dent workers available last week. "Historically," he commented, "it takes between two to four weeks before we are back to the normal number of trouble reports." Many of the dorm-line desk workers maintained that there was a higher than usual incidence of telephones not working. Both Baker and McGregors, however, voiced no complaints of ringing telephones, or callers who had trouble calling into the dorm-line system, accor-
ding to desk workers.

A McGregors House desk worker said that problems may have arisen from "illegal wiring" by students in the dormitory telephone system. Senior House desk worker noted, "Our system is older, and so problems don't always get fixed completely." He added that he knows of three inoperable telephones in Senior House, a number which is about "usual for this time," even though "during summer there has not been working for a month."

Greetings Quiz #2

Q. Where can you get the absolutely, best deals on used high fidelity equipment? (A. Why Q-Audio of course! America's largest dealer in high end used audio is located at the intersection of Mass Ave. & Vassar. For those of you who flunked this quiz, Get Smart with Q-Audio today and have your own personal MASTERCARD & VISA WELCOME 95 Vassar St. Cambridge, MA 02139 (617)547-2727 AUDIO)

Upcoming welfare cuts

The eligibility requirements for receiving money under the federal government's Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, the amount of money to be received will depend on the quantity of oil reserves in the US being the main un-
known in the debate.

Nuclear war hazardous

A nuclear war is hazardous, Amtor's Nuclear Laboratories, a National Academy of Sciences has revealed that they have discovered a human leukemic virus, a discovery which may lead to a cure of the usually fatal blood cell cancer. A leukemic is a cancer of the blood, which was diagnosed by researchers at Ohio State University which they say will prevent up to 90 percent of all leukemias.

Sports

Another Yankees manager fired

George Steinbrenner hired manager Billy Martin to help him keep the team in the running in the continuing campaign of violence directed against the ruling Muslim fundamentalists. The victim in Sunday's bombings, (last year) Billy Martin was shot and killed in the investigation of last week's explosion and is said to be responsible for sending more than 600 supporters of exiled former president Ronal-

NATION

Volcano belches

Mt. St. Helens erupted on Sunday morning, but nobody knew about it until the end of the day. The volcano emitted an roar of molten rock which was so strong that it remained un-
noteable for the next several hours, under the flow that had peaked. The government was alerted as soon as an eruption was possible but not until several hours after it had already begun.

Oil decentralizing

According to Reagan Administration sources, the decentralization of American crude oil prices last January has resulted in a decrease in oil consumption and oil imports. At the same time, prices of petroleum products had risen, leading to a threat to oil. Analysis are unsure how long oil prices will remain at their present level, with the quantity of oil reserves in the US being the main un-
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Transfer students at MIT are being given the short end of an increasingly expensive stick; they are consistently and somewhat imperceptibly discriminated against by Institute policies regarding housing, financial aid, and incoming student orientation. Even Associate Director Stephen Sherwood acknowledges that it is “not particularly fair to treat them as second-class citizens.” Yet practical considerations, admit Sherwood, preclude MIT from treating transfer students fairly, at least with respect to undergraduate housing policies.

MIT attempts to treat many diverse groups of students fairly, even when such arrangements necessitate overlooking policies which are obviously impractical. The Institute has made serious and, in many cases, successful attempts to address special problems which include women, minority group members, homosexuals. Somehow, practical objections do not seem to weaken these policies.

The personal touch

MIT’s admissions policies should be designed with but one purpose to select high school seniors who will be able to perform in MIT’s stimulating but harried educational environment. The ability to benefit fully from an MIT education cannot be predicted by test scores alone. Placing qualitative factors, such as test scores, class rank, and grades, into a magic formula can yield a numerator which is a meaningful predictor of success at MIT, but leaves no indication whether a student seriously considers entering the dormitories during Rush week, the InterFraternity Council could at least prepare a list of those preferring to become a member of a house which houses seriously consider entering the dormitories during Rush week.

Even so simple a change as including the names of transfers in the list of students who receive freshman mailings in the summer would make the transfer students’ introduction to MIT much more personal. Each move of the Transfer Student Office, Robert Stuart, during Rush week, the InterFraternity Council could at least prepare a list of those preferring to become a member of a house which houses seriously consider entering the dormitories during Rush week. This action would be another step toward assimilating transfer students into the MIT environment.

MIT, which tries to be reasonably liberal in its treatment of recog/nized minorities, should acknowledge a minority in its midst—transfer students—who require no special treatment, and after its policies so as to treat them fairly by not burdening them with special treatment.

Scores still count

To the Editor:

Earlier this year we were informed, when our bills arrived, Commencement was to be rescheduled from Monday, June 7 to Friday, May 28. Coincidently, this day happens to fall on the first day of the festival of Shavuot, which on the Jewish calendar marks the anniversary of the revelation at Sinai. This reflects an unfortunate insensitivity on the part of the Institute, which might imply that the needs of MIT’s Jewish community are insignificant.

In the past, registration day or the first day of Dean’s weekend has coincided with either Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur. More than once, President Gray’s inauguration occurred on the concluding holiday of the festival of Sukkot, Shmini Atzeret. It need hardly be pointed out that major Christian holidays are incorporated into the Institute calendar.

This problem does not just reflect Orthodox Jewish students (although the attitude that the several some odd Orthodox graduates can be shot under the curriculum is unessential), but is an affront to the entire Jewish community of MIT, and to all persons of conscience on campus.

The Institute, in attempting to avoid the only possible solution, changing the date of Commencement, has claimed that it is in afraid of setting a precedent of bending to the will of special interest groups. That the Institute calendar should be responsive to the needs of members of the MIT community hardly seems dangerous as a precedent.

Unlike registration Commencement can not be changed in the next day. It will be lost forever to these students who can not come, and the more numerous family members who will not be able to celebrate with their children, brothers, and sisters because they are Jews. And even for Jewish students and faculty who do participate, MIT will have once again placed themselves in the awful position of having to choose between religious and familial localities on the one hand, and academic responsibilities on the other. If this serious choice is avoided, it should not be.

I urge everyone to notify the Commencement Committee, the Committee on Educational Policy, and the Dean for Student Affairs Office of their feelings on the matter.

Stuart C. Adlow
President, MIT Hillel
opinion
Column: Joseph Romm
Advice, but only for freshmen

This column is to be read only by freshmen. If you are still reading this and are not a freshman, you do not know how to follow instructions — which means MIT is the wrong school for you.

The best advice I can give you is to relax during the next year. Do not take more than five classes. Get to know Boston and MIT. This is Pass/Fail. No place exists to hide. Grades are posted. The recent developments have given administrators more than adequate notice that constitutes minimum academic standards. The challenge is to continue to excel while catering to the needs of your special lifestyle. It's great business: the more you spend, the more you save.

Stick with the freshmen. They are as unspoiled by college and MIT life as you. By all means get help from upperclassmen — they usually know a lot — but only academic help. I think you'll be glad you did: maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but soon, and for the rest of your life.

Much of what people say to freshmen, however, is not true. You can get all the dates you want. The freshmen will also date you: all you have to do is ask. Remember that, as my mother used to say, the worst a girl can do is laugh in your face.

Since most of you will never work up the nerve to ask a girl out (i.e., Get out girl — I'm trying to steady) those of you who do will have surprisingly little competition.

If you are a little nervous, start things off with a joke. Borrowing from Groucho Marx, say to the girl, "If I tell you you have a beautiful body, will you hold it against me?" Believe me, I have never failed with that line ... and I've never even used it.

If you are still reading this and are not a freshman, you should be ashamed of yourself.

It's Good Business

to be a member of the largest, most famous collegiate store in the world. Purchase your membership at the cashier's desk at any Coop store for one dollar, entitling you to an annual, year-end patronage rebate. The Coop offers you a multitude of depart-
ments full of quality merchandise, and a wide variety of services catering to the needs of your special lifestyle. It's great business: the more you spend, the more you save.

Your Room is Your Home
See our back to school savings to make it comfortable

MARTEX comforters
Choose from a wide selection in plain colors and prints. LIMITED QUANTITIES

- if perfect SALE
- TWIN 50.00 24.99
- FULL/QUEEN 60.00 35.99
- KING 70.00 46.99

pillows
2/9.00
100% polyester filling with white cotton/poly covers.

extra long twin sheets for dorm beds

- flat or fitted $5.99

2 cases 5.99
Woly I am still amazed, and was after the third time around. Actually, I had stumbled on it by pure chance. Bored on a Sunday afternoon, with a pocketful of green stuff, I hiked out to the Circle Cinema in Brookline. Expecting something along the line of _The Howling_ or _Blades of Glory_, (the usual wanton blood letting, male teem screaming under the laid), I was pleasantly surprised. An American Werewolf in London may be the first movie to effectively mix Ravioli gore with laughter.

In _American Werewolf in London_, written and directed by John Landis (who brought us _Animal House_) has struck a new nerve. The story begins with two young men in northern England. David Naughton (you've probably seen him on the ike watching Dr. Pepper) and Andrew Dune who turns in a crank performance as his best friend Jack. Despite a series of shenanigans (not even the locals got a pub ("Stay on the roads and beware of the moon")) the two innocents are joined across the month as Jack gets chewed to pieces, and David ends up in a hospital in London.

After David has a series of rather frightening nightmares, one in which his whole family is machine-gunned to death by space monsters in Nazi uniforms (hilarious), he is visited by his dead friend Jack. Jack informs him that he must walk in limbo as the undead until the werewolf's true soulmate is severed. It goes without saying that the last werewolf, and Jack politely asks him to take his own life. David thinks he is going crazy, so do we. The scene is both touching and torturous and everything is thrown off as a joke.

Enter Jenny Agutter as Nurse Price. In fact that is all she does in this movie, which is trapped in college. The story is beautiful, not about the material. She seems to be thrown in as an afterthought.

David's doctor (who looks more like L. Claudia) than a G.P.) is played by John Woodward, whose character is suitably ridiculous. He smiles sheepishly when David tells him that he and Jack were attacked by a wolf not a fanatic (as the police, of course, would have it). He reassures David by saying, "It there'd be a1 moose roaming northern England, we'd have seen it on theelly."

Subsequently, David is revisited by the Plebs with again and again. That tomorrow night in a full moon, he is David, of course, is Jack. David, a bit of a werewolf in a spectacular scene. His hair, his hair, his hair, is spotted all over the moon and the wolfs. They get a gently, but cleverly, by light editing and some fines.

The comic relief in this movie is Tuer. Terror and shock are occasionally trapped in college. The transformation scene takes place to B.J. B. M. that is proving sort of background music.

An American Werewolf in London is probably good for the kids and should be released to all age. If you are young at heart, the viewer is not by you. Not recommended for the kids. Unleashing worthwhile? I suppose a desire. It is to out. "Golly, I'm a woman, you l wouldn't be the same for a beer?"

Christian

_Da-doo-run-a-run!_
BOOKS

A photo essay by Bill Coderre

Open Staff Meeting
Sunday, September 13, 4pm
Student Center Room 483
General Assembly

General Assembly election will be held in the meeting groups throughout September. Each independent living group has one representative, and each dormitory has approximately one representative for every forty residents. Off-campus reps are elected by getting a petition form signed by forty other off-campus residents. Talk to your house president for details.

The GA will have its first regular meeting on October 8. Meetings are every two weeks on Thursday evenings. There are five regular meetings and one Saturday symposium at Endicott House scheduled for the fall term. Each meeting will feature a particular person or group and discuss issues of importance to undergraduates at MIT.

This year should be progressive and exciting — join the GA!

Get Involved

During September, we are looking for people to help organize and plann for the coming year. We have qualified volunteers to help out in the UA. You'll find it easy to get involved, and you'll make new friends and develop valuable managerial skills and talents. It's rewarding to make a difference at MIT.

Arts Loans

The List Student Program & the Catherine N. Stratton Collection of Graphic Art is a great way to obtain money for your room, free for the year. Go to the Hayden Gallery before Friday, September 18, at 5 pm to register. For more information call x-4460.

STOP BY

The UA has many projects in the works. Please call or stop by if you have any ideas or would like to help. If you have any comments or suggestions please contact John Deikabuis (UA/P), Ken Dumais (UA/P), Joyce Pollock (Secretary General) or Bob Wallace (Special Projects Director). The UA office is located on the 4th floor of the Student Center, room W20-461. Telephone 3-2666.
UA to offer discount coupons

By Laura Farhie

The Bargain Book, containing 107 discount coupons, will go on sale starting today in Lobby 20 until September 10.

Curt Kohlberg and Timothy Sutton, coordinators of the University's discount community, were responsible for the UA's dis-

count book. "The problem wasn't selling the concept, it was getting our foot in the door," Kohlberg said.

Boston Promotional Services, Inc. sent the coupon book to be printed in the middle of August. Kohlberg said that they hope to sell between 10,000 and 20,000 books.

The coupon book contains 107 coupons for forty-five restaurants and bars, such as Father's, McDonald's, Papo's Taqueria, and 3 Dunster Street. Kohlberg added that there are discount coupons for "the best nightclubs in Fenway Hall.

There are discount coupons for activities and entertainment, including the New England Aquarium, Boston Museum of Science, and Brookline Racquetball. Nineteen clothing, haircutting, and health care stores are included in the discount book.

Kohlberg recommended that students take advantage of the coupons for $20 off any LSAT Prep course. He described the Test Prep Services as "higher quality than Stanley Kaplan." The coupon entitles a student to one-third off typesetting and printing resumes was also an advantage.

The 243-coupon book is indexed in three ways: alphabetically by store, by product type, and by geographical location. Sutton explained that triple indexing is to overcome the problem that "most coupon books don't have every good store." Also, Kohlberg and Sutton state, "The book is perfectly bound and will not fall apart.

Kohlberg and Sutton first thought of putting together a discount coupon book last April when they examined Stanford University's Money Book. "The Money Book was different from anything in Boston," said Kohlberg. "We printed up an information sheet summarizing the concept.

By June 1, Kohlberg and Sutton had set up an office in downtown Boston and named it Boston Promotional Services, Inc. The firm spent the summer calling "hundreds of stores" and presenting their ideas to the managers and owners.

Many stores rejected the offer of Kohlberg and Sutton because these stores had "participated in past failures," according to Sutton. He explained that these stores "had used books that were not indexed properly, books that did not have the quality discounts that we have, and had paid a large sum to be included in the book."

"If we get an appointment with the store, the probability that they would put a coupon in our book was fifty to sixty percent," continued Sutton. Kohlberg agreed. "The problem wasn't selling the concept, it was getting our foot in the door."

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Coupons Reusable at the following participating dealers:

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Pittsfield

North Adams

Storrs

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Northampton

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THE TECH PAGE 9  WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1981
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Announcements

A lecture by Thomas Halsted, Director of Physicians for Social Responsibility, and former Director of the Office of Public Affairs at the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, on "Alternatives to the Arms Race," will be held at 7:30 pm on September 14 at the Phillips Brooks House, Harvard Yard. The lecture is sponsored by the Boston chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

There will be a Finance Board meeting Thursday, September 10, 1981, at 7:15 pm, in Room 400 of the Student Center. All are invited to attend.

The MIT Dance Workshop will hold its first composition/improvisation class on Thursday, September 10, in the Cheney Room. Room 3-310. Everyone is welcome. Call Emily Weidman, x5323, for information.

The MIT Community Players will be holding their first general meeting of the year on Friday, September 11 at 4:30 pm in the West Lounge of the Student Center. Plans for the coming season, including workshops, play readings, and productions will be discussed. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. For reservations for attendance at the MIT Musical Theatre Guild's production of Once Upon A Mattress after the meeting, call x2330.

Activities

On Saturday, September 10, the Mobilization for Survival will sponsor an educational on Reagangines And The Right. Jean Klaver of Dollars and Sense magazine and Jim Campen, Professor of Economics at U. Mass., will offer their perspectives on the new Federal budget as well as the current economic crisis. The forum will begin at 7:30 pm at the Mobilization for Survival, 3 Sellers Street on Central Square, Cambridge. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 354-0008.

The MIT Community Players will be presenting a benefit raffle on Saturday, September 12 from 10 am to 4 pm at the Phillips Brooks House, Harvard Yard. The lecture is "Mobilization for Survival: Mobilization for Survival," by Professor Of Economics at U. Mass., will offer their perspectives on the new Federal budget as well as the current economic crisis. The forum will begin at 7:30 pm at the Mobilization for Survival, 3 Sellers Street on Central Square, Cambridge. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 354-0008.

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Video Jobs at MIT

Education Video Resources seeks students to fill video-related positions, production and non-production. Contact Larry Gallagher, x3-7063 or come by 9:00 am.

The 24 Hour Coffeehouse is looking for a manager to begin immediately.

Applications are available in the Coffeehouse and in the SCC Office W20-347. Deadline for applying is Sept. 16th.

Lectures

The lecture by Elisha Linder which was scheduled to be on Monday, September 14, has been cancelled and may be rescheduled for a later date.

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OPEN EVENINGS
BASEBALL
at Babson Sept. 10, 3:30pm
LOWELL Sept. 18, 3:00pm
at Brandeis (2) Sept. 19, 12:00pm
College Tournament at Waltham Sept. 26-28
BRANDEIS Oct. 1, 3:00pm
MASS. BAY C.C. Oct. 2, 3:30pm
MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY
at Nichols Sep. 29, 4:00pm
ENDICOTT COLBY Sept. 30, 3:30pm
PINE MANOR III
Eastern AIAW Division
New England Championships
Fitchburg State Invitational
Holy Cross Invitational
(Franklin Park) Oct. 13, 3:00pm
BRIDGEWATER STATE
Greater Boston Championships
Massachusetts AIAW Division III Championships at Wheaton College
(Wheaton) Oct. 17-18
at Tufts Oct. 20, 3:30pm
at Endicott Oct. 22, 3:30pm
FARMINGHAM STATE
Oct. 24, 4:00pm
at Barrington Oct. 27, 4:00pm
WELLESLEY Oct. 29, 3:00pm
CLARK
at Gordon Oct. 3, 1:00pm
at Franklin Pierce Oct. 5, 3:00pm
FITBROGH STATE
at Oct. 12, 1:00pm
WORCESTER TECH
Massachusetts AIAW Division III Championships at Wheaton College
(Wheaton) Oct. 17-18
at Tufts Oct. 20, 3:30pm
at Endicott Oct. 22, 3:30pm
WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY
at Worcester Tech (with RPI) Sept. 19, 1:00pm
COAST GUARD
Sept. 26, 1:00pm
LOWELL Oct. 3, 1:00pm
Greater Boston Championships (Franklin Park) Nov. 7, TBA
NCAA Division III Qualifier (Franklin Park) Nov. 14, TBA
NCAA Division III Championships Nov. 21
WOMEN’S FIELD HOCKEY
PINE MANOR Sept. 21, 4:00pm
at Nichols Sept. 22, 3:30pm
BOLTON Sept. 25, 4:00pm
BATES Sept. 26, 1:00pm
ENDICOTT Sept. 30, 3:30pm
CLARK
at Gordon Oct. 3, 1:00pm
at Franklin Pierce Oct. 5, 3:00pm
FITBROGH STATE
at Oct. 12, 1:00pm
WORCESTER TECH
Massachusetts AIAW Division III Championships at Wheaton College
(Wheaton) Oct. 17-18
at Tufts Oct. 20, 3:30pm
at Endicott Oct. 22, 3:30pm
FARMINGHAM STATE
Oct. 24, 4:00pm
at Barrington Oct. 27, 4:00pm
WELLESLEY Oct. 29, 3:00pm
CLARK
at Stonehill Sept. 12, 1:00pm
ROGERS WILLIAMS Sept. 19, 1:00pm
at Fitchburg State Sept. 27, 2:00pm
WORCESTER STATE (HOME-COMING) Oct. 3, 1:00pm
at Bentley Oct. 17, 1:00pm
ASSUMPTION Oct. 25, 1:00pm
at Framingham Oct. 31, 1:30pm
PROVIDENCE Nov. 7, 1:30pm
GOLF
ST. ANSELM’S Sept. 10, 1:00pm
at Maimonides (with Northern) Sept. 14, 1:00pm
at Bentley (with Boston College) Sept. 22, 1:00pm
ASSUMPTION Sept. 25, 1:30pm
New England Tournament (Williamstown, Mass.) Sept. 28-29
ECAC Northern New England Tournament Oct. 7-8
SOCCEER
HARVARD Sept. 16, 3:00pm
at Babson Sept. 19, 2:00pm
WORCESTER TECH Sept. 26, 3:00pm
at Bates Oct. 3, 1:30pm
at Brandeis Oct. 6, 3:00pm
at Lowell Oct. 10, 2:00pm
at Boston College
at Holy Cross Oct. 16, 3:00pm
TUFFTS Oct. 21, 3:00pm
COLBY Oct. 24, 2:00pm
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Oct. 27, 3:00pm
at Coast Guard Oct. 31, 11:00am
MEN’S TENNIS
at Clark Sept. 15, 3:00pm
BENTLEY Sept. 16, 3:00pm
Greater Boston Mixed Doubles Tournament
at Brandeis Sept. 24, 3:00pm
at Boston UNIVERSITY Sept. 30, 3:00pm
WOMEN’S TENNIS
at Brandeis EMANUEL Sept. 19, 11:00am
BABSON Sept. 22, 3:00pm
BOWDWIN Sept. 25, 3:00pm
BATES Sept. 26, 11:00am
ENDICOTT Sept. 30, 3:30pm
Greater Boston Championships at Harvard Oct. 3-4
HOLY CROSS Oct. 6, 3:30pm
at Brandeis EMANUEL Oct. 8, 3:00pm
Massachusetts AIAW Division III Championships at Wellesley
(Wellesley) Oct. 10-11
WELLESLEY Oct. 14, 4:00pm
New England Championships at Amherst Oct. 17-18
BOSTON STATE Oct. 22, 4:00pm
WHEATON Oct. 24, 11:00am
SIMMONS Oct. 29, 3:30pm
Due to space considerations, the Women’s Volleyball and Water Polo schedules will appear in Friday’s issue of The Tech.

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Student Center (Lobdell and Twenty Chimneys) Wednesday, Sept. 9, 8:00pm
Walker Memorial (Morse Hall and Pritchett) Wednesday, Sept. 9, 8:00pm
Baker Wednesday, Sept. 9, 9:00pm
McCormick, MacGregor, and Next House Wednesday, Sept. 9, 7:30pm

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