Walker dishwasher problems described

By Michael Shimazu

In an effort to be released today, Economic Laboratories, Inc., will describe the nature of the mechanical problems with the dishwasher at Walker cafeteria, according to Gene Brammer, Director of Housing and Food Services.

The machine, which was ringing dishes at a temperature approximately fifty Fahrenheit degrees below that required by health standards, was repaired on October 27. "Between MIT Physical Plant and Economic Laboratories, the machine was fixed," Brammer said.

The Economic Laboratories report will describe how the dishwasher functions when the water temperature drops, and how the mix of chemicals used to sanitize the dish machines with a drop of temperature, according to Brammer. Chemicals can be used instead of or along with water to sanitize dishes.

Economic Laboratories Regulation 7.11 of Article X of the Massachusetts Antitrust Code. "When chemicals are relied upon for sanitization, they shall be applied in such a concentration and for such a period of time as to provide effective bactericidal treatment of the equipment and utensils."

In addition, according to John O'Brien, inspector for the State Laboratory Institute, Food and Drug Division, US Food and Drug Administration, it was recently recommended that rinses use more chemical sanitization methods with cooler water in order to save energy. At a House Committee meeting on Sunday, October 25, Senior House residents were advised not to eat at Walker at least during the current time.

Walker cafeteria's dishwasher is owned by the MIT Commissary. It was remarked, "The water doesn't cool down in the house," said Assistant to the Provoct, Dr. Michael O'Brien.

Writing requirement discussed

By Bert Kaliski

Professor Kenneth A. Beers, of the Department of Humanities, has never seen a goal at MIT, he explained at a gathering of laboratory institutes on the campus last Monday. "First of all, the topplan has three basic provisions: there should be some way to early evaluation of a student's writing; there should be a variety of ways to complete the requirements; and finally, the students and the faculty must evaluate for this requirement."

Phase Two, continued Manning, would be completed before the end of the year. It would be fulfilled by submitting a page of writing to the professor, the subject and the faculty evaluators for this requirement.

Manning noted: "There is not in any sense an extra load on the student. At the same time, if the student really needs help, they can seek help by writing courses."

Specifically, there are two levels. Manning continued, "Some One would be carried on to the other level."

Writing a specified score on an MIT essay exam at various times from Residency/Orientation Week through spring break: achieving a specified grade in a subject that has a strong expository writing requirement: or submitting a five-page paper of expository prose for any subject that is accepted by the professor in the subject and the faculty evaluators for this requirement. Phase Two, continued Manning, would be completed before the end of the year. It would be fulfilled by submitting a five-page paper of prose for any subject that is accepted by the professor in the subject and the faculty evaluators for this requirement. Phase Two, continued Manning, would be completed before the end of the year. It would be fulfilled by submitting a five-page paper of expository prose for any subject that is accepted by the professor in the subject and the faculty evaluators for this requirement.

"There is a real concern about the writing of MIT undergraduates," Manning began. "First of all, the teaching processes have never been a goal at MIT," he explained at a gathering ofstudies on the campus last Monday. "First of all, the topplan has three basic provisions: there should be some way to early evaluation of a student's writing; there should be a variety of ways to complete the requirements; and finally, the students and the faculty must evaluate for this requirement."

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In a seven-hour meeting Tuesday night, the Finance Board (FinBoard) debated student organization funding. FinBoard reviewed the budgets of 22 organizations. The European Club, International Students Association, Islamic Students Society, the Indian Students Association, the Black Student Union (BSU), Mexican American Students Association (MASA), and the Gospel Choir.

The European club requested $250 for a party at Wellesley’s Alumni Hall. The Board rejected this request because there is no change for Wellesley students and a charge of $5 for MIT students. This discrepancy results from a Wellesley rule forbidding organizations to charge Wellesley students for events held at Wellesley. FinBoard objected to this because it discriminates against MIT students, particularly MIT women. The Board members also were not convinced that the European Club seriously considered MIT as a possible site. Noted FinBoard vice-chairman Jason Weller ‘82: “You’re asking us to cover the cost that Wellesley isn’t covering.”

FinBoard, in response to a request of $800 by the International Students Association, provided $515 in funding. The ISAs are one of three types of funding given by FinBoard—B, C, and C—according to Weller. A fund is simply a check. B funds consist of credits which can be exchanged for cash at a later date. C funds are not a definite grant at all but indicate that while FinBoard supports the activity in principle, at the same time it needs more information to make a definite decision. C funds are not guaranteed.

The Board gave $320 to the Islamic Students Society for a lecture entitled “Perceptions of the West about Islam.” This is the fourth occasion in the last ten years that FinBoard has funded a religious organization. Weller explained, however, that this lecture is of importance to MIT students in general.

FinBoard tabled until its next meeting any decision on the BSU’s request for $4,730. The Board explained that the BSU provided an inadequate description of the goals and details of their activities. Sam Austin ‘82, co-chairman of the BSU remarked, “I think it’s really unfortunate… It’s a terrible waste, we’re not sure how to use it.”

Last year, FinBoard gave the BSU $3,506. Austin attributed the increase requested over last year’s amount to an expansion in the activities of the BSU, which this year will include a Conference on Conservation and the Rise of the Right, Black History Month, and Black History Month. The BSU originally requested $3,476.

At the meeting, Austin denied allegations that the BSU went into debt to buy a stereo system for the Black Student Center. “That’s a blatant lie. We’ve never heard that one before.”

The computer terminal and three phones in the Black Student Center were also discussed at the meeting. In addition, FinBoard allotted $500 to MASA, $600 to the Gospel choir, and $150 to Edavan, the Bangladeshi Students Association.

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- November 16, IBM Pre-Recommending Reception;
- Lobby—Building 13, 3-5:00, Refreshments.
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- Will the company provide you with state-of-the-art facilities in your job?
- Is the company known for respecting each employee as an individual?
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**My turn: a tale of two parodies**

Words are powerful but dangerous tools. The multitude of meanings associated with words are evidence of the willful power to change the way people think. The reader's reaction to his writing. The danger lies in the world's inability to interpret his work. This was realized last Friday when a set of parodies needed to entertain the MIT community was interpreted by some as being offensive.

The day before Halloween was a fertile one for campus publications. The sports newspaper heralded the appearance of George Bush on campus, as did The Tech, and Z. Lint vivid for the attention of passers-by.

Special lull-all-sexy edition -
Special all-parody edition - as they were by bluntly sarcastic articles and graphics. The newspaper should never be condoned. Nevertheless, when the time comes to consider the reactions to his writing. The danger lies in the world's inability to interpret his work. This was realized last Friday when a set of parodies needed to entertain the MIT community was interpreted by some as being offensive.

Some fairly serious irregularities in the production pages - a- -...-

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**Jerri-Lynn Scofield**

**Bush visit marked by errors**

Most of the decisions accompanied by the visit of Vice President George Bush on campus were praised by Bush in judgment by MIT administrators, outside demonstrators, and the Vice President himself.

Bush was invited to speak to the Sustaining Fellows, prosperous alumni who have contributed at least $12,000 to the Institute. President Paul E. Gray claimed that Bush was not going to speak to this sequestered group of alumni. The Tech administration had intended to ask Bush to spend most of his day at the Institute. When they were unable to contact him when they extended the invitation, Bush thought he was going to MIT to speak to his Sustaining Fellows, and allowed his press office to rapidly fill in his schedule.

By the time someone from the Institute was able to arrange the visit, the intended plan, the Vice President's schedule was already set.

This error meant that Bush would come but would have virtually no contact with students, faculty, or the administration. The Bush administration should have provided opportunities for national leaders to address its students. Vice President Bush would be inaccessible to the administration. The MIT administration should have reevaluated its plans for scheduling the event.

MIT was fully justified in bringing Bush to MIT to cater to the whims of its alumni. After all, the Inflation needs their contributions to survive. The speech need not be given on campus. It could be given remotely, or Bush could have written a letter to the student body - students who eat at Walker Memorial, MIT athletes who use duPont Gymnasium, or students who live in the Student Center - MIT should have had Bush speak at a Boston event.

President Gray felt that an off-campus event was a poor solution and indicated that he wanted to have Bush speak on campus. It was to no avail. The administration had already announced that Bush would have to speak in a setting where budget hoops peeked out of the student body. Gray framed the speaker's day.

The Bush Administration was not the only group which made mistakes in this affair. Once word of Bush's appearance spread, several groups decided to protest his visit, one of them was the MIT Reagan Administration policies. A rally was held, but organizations participating in police demonstration missed an important chance to show any cohesive, unified dissatisfaction with Reagan's policies. Instead of a coherent rally, Friday's event was a melee in which different groups shouted their personal philosophies, never coalescing behind a single theme.

The most frightening error of all, however, was made by the Vice President in choosing the topic of his speech. Bush's address to a group of elite MIT alumni would have been an excellent opportunity to persuade jilted students of the Reagan Administration should not forget.
In the Editor:

I must commend former MIT President Jerome Wiesner for his courage in demonstrating his clear disapproval of Vice President George Bush's remarks Friday night. Unlike his colleagues among the audience and head table, Dr. Wiesner refrained from applauding the Reagan Administration's new nuclear arms policy, which Bush was announcing before the Sustaining Fellowships luncheon.

As a community we should be truly grateful to have such a bold voice among us. If he individual who knows the dangers related to the nuclear armament policy of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, it is Jerome Wiesner. Even after working under the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations for nuclear disarmament, Dr. Wiesner continues to serve the country in his remarks and positions of today. In light of the recent congressional victories which the Reagan Administration has received, few remarks have impressed me more than Dr. Wiesner telling me after the Bush speech: "I don't even think he (Bush) even knew what he said."

Arnold Contreras '83

Incident was not unique

(from page 4)

Wiesner's courage
on Bush applauded

In light of the recent congressional victories which the Reagan Administration has received, few remarks have impressed me more than Dr. Wiesner telling me after the Bush speech: "I don't even think he (Bush) even knew what he said."

Arnold Contreras '83

The BSU feels that this shows that the desk workers' story is highly implausible.

Austin demanded that the MacGregor House tutors and the Dean for Student Affairs Office to be unphased for taking the appropriate and swift action in releasing the workers.

The MacGregor incident is not unique to this particular house. It could have happened anywhere and it could have happened to you. We hope that incidents such as this one become less frequent in the future, for everyone's peace of mind.

Samuel M. Austin, III
Dayline A. Brown

INCENT Was NOT UNIQUE

Is our in order. When Contreras said he was coming over, they were so frightened of what might happen that they threw the card out to avoid trouble. The two men deny any racial motivations or implications in the incident and insist that Contreras must have "misheard" the comments. Some important points to consider are:

1) The great disparity in what Contreras says he heard and what the desk workers claim to have said preclude any significant possibilities of "mishearing." Either Contreras or the desk workers are lying.
2) Austin had seen his card in the correctly filed order the previous week.
3) Why would the desk workers be moved as to throw away Austin's card if, as far as the desk workers knew, Contreras was coming over to question an honest mistake?  
4) The desk closed early as certified by the unanswered calls of Austin at 11:52 and the Desk Captain at 11:54.
5) One of the desk workers sought out the Desk Captain before Austin and Contreras ever arrived.
6) One of the desk workers told Austin that under the same circumstances, he would have still thrown the card out.

The BSU feels that this shows that the desk workers' story is out of order.

The BSU feels that this shows that the desk workers' story is out of order.

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Time Bandits, produced and directed by Terry Gilliam. Now showing at Sack Theatres everywhere.

Ever wonder what happened to Terry Gilliam of Monty Python fame? Well, I'm glad to tell you he's alive and well; he's teamed up with buddy Michael Palin in his latest project, Time Bandits. The trouble is, after seeing Time Bandits, I wasn't so sure I was glad to see him alive anymore.

It's hard to say what went wrong with this film; all the pieces essential to a good movie are there: the killer writing team of Gilliam and Palin, a score by none other than ex-Beatle George Harrison, Sean Connors even appears in a cameo appearance as King Agamemnon, and yet the entire piece falls short of what I consider a successful movie. This is a clear case of the whole amounting to less than the sum of its parts.

That's not to say that there aren't any interesting points to this movie. The main characters are six gadgets who play their roles as energetic little pinheads perfectly. The most endearing of these little guys is Wally, played by Jack Palance. I don't want to say he's ugly, but this guy could've turned down by Quasimodo's girlfriend Anyways, when the little bodies are in motion, it's hard to tell who's who, so it doesn't make too much difference.

It seems that these gadgets have obtained a secret map which plots certain time holes in the fabric of the universe; the holes being the result of the Supreme Being's grea-t-ship which can only be filled by the arduous task of creation at the end of the First Week. The map is then utilized to plunge the diminutive group hither and thither into history, looking in on such things as Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest, ancient Greece, and the ill-fated Titanic's maiden voyage.

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The MIT Chamber Players will give a concert at 2pm Sunday in 10-250. Included will be works by Bach, Dvořák and Elliot Carter. It’s free — support MIT arts.

If you’re into the Bard of Avon, The Master Singers will be performing *A Shakespeare Garland* on Sunday at 4pm in the First Church, 11 Garden Street, Cambridge. Tickets are $3 for students for this performance, which will include music, poems and readings. Call 734-1433 for more.

Sunday and Monday are Bach at Sanders Theatre at Harvard. Sergiu Luca will be performing the complete set of Partitas and Preludes for Solo Violin. Student tickets for both 8pm performances are $5.

If you want to know more, call 262-2724.

As part of their Early Music Series, the MFA will give a concert of Chamber Music of Buxtehude and Purcell. Student tickets for the Sunday performance at 4pm are $6. Call 267-9300 extension 300 for more information.

Me and My Shadow is being performed at Theatre Works, 250 Stuart Street, through November 21. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8pm. Call 426-6602 for more info.

This weekend ushers in the New England Comic Art Convention (NEWCON) at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. There’ll be video screenings, comic book displays and panel discussions, in addition to people hawking their wares. It’ll cost you $5 for Saturday or Sunday or $7 for both. For info, call 747-0665 or 746-7284.

**Movies for this weekend**

**Fantastic Voyage**, the Mid-Night Movie, Saturday, November 7, second floor of the Student Center.

**The Lavender Hill Mob** (Classic), Fri., November 6, 7:30, 10-230.

**Cousin, Cousine**, Fri., November 6, 7 & 9:30, 26-100.

**Popeye**, Sat., November 7, 7 & 10, 26-100.

**To Sir, With Love**, Sun., November 8, 6:30 & 9, 26-100.

**Monkey Business**, the Mid-Night Movie Saturday, November 14, second floor of the Student Center.

Frank Zappa is at Walter Brown Arena at Boston University Saturday evening at 7 and 10pm. Tickets are $5.50 and $9.50. Don’t miss it.

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**On the Town**

*5 days a week I'm an account executive. Then I bust loose with my team & Cuervo.*
24 years ago, this little object launched an American revolution.

Sputnik

It took that little 184 lbs. of Russian hardware to rekindle America's competitive spirit.

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We've also invested hundreds of millions of dollars to update our other facilities. Our new Calmar software operation has dramatically cut development time for integrated circuitry. We've added Intersil in California and enlarged our involvement in robotics.

But it takes more than just facilities to be a leader in microelectronics. It takes a team of the very brightest young people in the business.

If you're as serious about microelectronics as we are, we'd like to talk to you.

Technical recruiters will be on campus Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12-13. Contact your Campus Placement Office to make an appointment.

If you'd just like to discuss your future in microelectronics, call our toll-free career hotline any time: 1-(800) 334-4929. Or, if you prefer, send your resume to: GE Microelectronics Center, PO, Box 13049, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27709.

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There will be a Teach-In entitled "How to Prevent Nuclear War" on November 11, Veterans Day, to be organized by MIT faculty members in conjunction with the Union of Concerned Scientists. Contact Scott Paradise x3-2983 for further information.

There are three important things every graduating engineer should know about Martin Marietta Aerospace:
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Martin Marietta Denver Aerospace
Sports

Weekend Preview

By Eric Fleming

Football — The 1981 IM football season comes to a
close this weekend with the A- and B-Leagues
championships. The A-League final pits the 83's against
Lambada Chi Alpha Sunday at 1pm on the Rugby Field.
The race for the B-League crown is wide open, with five teams in the run-
ing. Tomorrow at 8:30am, Chemical Engineering faces off on
Shaufl to determine the semifinal
quarter. Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Chi Rho are the only two teams to par-
ticipate in the first round, as Sigma, Chemical
Engineering, and Theta Chi all had a chance to fill the other two
spots.

V-ball looks to title

Water polo — MIT's water polo team, ranked third in the
latest New England Coaches Poll, com-
petes in the New England Cham-
pionships Saturday and Sunday
at Harvard's Blodgett Pool. Coach John Benefield's team will
battle Brown, Harvard, and Yale in the Division I competition. The
Engineers have finished third in the
New England championships the last four years.

Club Football — The 1981 seasons comes to a
decision tomorrow as MIT hosts Providence at
1pm on Steinbrenner Stadium.

TODAY!

Fall Semester Dance
Friday, November 6 9:00pm Sala de Puerto Rico
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You've burned the midnight oil and cracked
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that big, bold flavor. You've got to admit, Dos
Equis is in a class all by itself.

DOS EQUIS
THE UNCOMMON IMPORT
Amber and Special Lager

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1981 THE TECH PAGE 11
Volleyball, now at 27-6, is headed for states

Volleyball experienced a rare loss against Springfield. (Photo by Ray Harnish)

By Alan Warren and Mary Petrofsky

Editor's note: Mary Warren is assistant coach of the women's volleyball team.

Continuing its impressive run of victories, the MIT women's volleyball team entered its last week of regular season play with a clinched spot in the Division I State Championships and an excellent chance of a berth in the Eastern Championships at West Point. Despite a disappointing loss to Springfield College on Friday, the Engineers spent a current match record of 27-6 and will host the Massachusetts State Championships on Saturday.

Last Saturday, MIT averaged two of its previous three losses while playing in the Boston College Invitational Tournament. Opening against Eastern Nazarene College, the Engineers warmed up quickly and won easily, 15-6, 15-7. The University of Vermont offered tougher competition, but behind the serving and defensive play by Mary Petrofsky '85 and great shot placement by Smellie Morris '85, the MIT women won 15-11, 15-13.

In its final preliminary round match, MIT faced New York Tech, a strong Division I team. Although playing with only 3'1 throughout, MIT lacked the spark needed to take either game and lost 11-15, 12-15. Coming out of its pool in second place, MIT then went to the semi-finals against C.W. Post, another tough New York team. This match had been MIT's best to date as everyone played very well and led by powerful cross-court spikes by Peggy Knoffin '85, won decisively at 15-2, 15-8. Since New York Tech beat Colgate in the other semi-finals match, the Engineers found themselves in a rematch—please turn page 12.