

Tech photo by Laurie Goldman

Fraternities' R/O started Friday upon the conclusion of the freshman picnic

CP's nab dorm theft suspects

By Barry S. Surman

MIT Campus Police arrested two men on charges of trespassing and larceny over \$100 in New House early Saturday morning.

Police responded to a 1:06am telephone call from a fifth-floor resident of New House, complaining that two suspicious men in the dormitory may have stolen some of her belongings.

Sergeant Joseph Molineaux and Officer Paul Conway arrested the two men for trespassing. A subsequent search of the pair turned up a gold ring, pearl bracelet, and \$2 in cash belonging to the student making the complaint.

Campus Police turned the pair over to Cambridge Police for custody.

Campus Police initially refused to identify the two men or the complainant, but confirmed the arrest of Darryl Scott of Somerville and Adam Collins of Cambridge, following release of the names by Cambridge Police.

Molineaux and Conway found the gold ring hidden in Scott's belt, the pearl bracelet in his right front pocket, and the cash in his left sock, according to their report of the incident.

Larceny over \$100 is a felony in Massachusetts, punishable by fine and up to five years in state prison. Trespassing, a misdemeanor, carries a maximum sentence of one year imprisonment.

The two were released on personal recognizance pending their arraignment today in Third Dis-

trict Court in East Cambridge.

Campus Police would neither confirm nor deny rumors that the two men posed as freshmen to gain access to the dormitory.

1104 in Class of 1986

By Jack Link

Over 1000 of the 1104 members of the Class of 1986 who have arrived at MIT have visited at least one fraternity.

"From what I've heard from the fraternities, the admissions office has done a superb job. The quality of freshmen coming through the houses has been better than in past years," said Mark Sorrells '83, Inter-Fraternity Conference (IFC) rush chairman.

"Rush has gone extremely smooth. I haven't heard a single complaint from a freshman that would constitute a rush violation," Sorrells reported. "All the R/O chairmen have worked well together. Rick Norton ['83] of Dormcon was extremely helpful and dormitory deskworkers were very cooperative in tracking down freshmen."

The independent living groups are looking for a total of 380 new residents, including 15 transfer students. The first bids were giv-

en yesterday morning, and may be accepted as early as this morning. Last night, 21 fraternities were still giving tours, implying they feel they have at least one more opening, Sorrells explained.

R/O chairman Kenneth Dumas '83 reminded freshmen that "even though the residence part of R/O is over, there's a lot of orientation still to come. The Athletic and Activities Midway is Tuesday, the new writing test is Thursday and the Events Day picnic is a week from Tuesday."

Among other differences in this year's rush was the omission of a familiar sign signalling that rush week had begun at MIT. Every year at this time, Mark Fenton '83 of Alpha Tau Omega explained, letters on the sign atop the Sheraton Boston Hotel black out, "miraculously spelling out 'ATO'." This year, only the letters 'AT' were visible. One ATO member was heard muttering something about "wiring problems."

SCC report says it's funds are well-spent

By Laura Farhie

(Editor's note: This article is the first of a two-part series on the Student Center Committee's report to the Corporation Visiting Committee on Student Affairs. Part two will appear Wednesday.)

The Student Center Committee (SCC) feels it used its large increase in income in the 1981-82 year in an "efficient and effective manner" and does not want to relinquish control over its future income.

An attempt by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs (ODSA) to control SCC's use of its income "would be a deterrent for both future creativity and cooperativeness on the committee's part," according to a draft report by SCC. The report was prepared at the request of the Dean's Office, for presentation to the Corporation's Visiting Committee on Student Affairs November 7-9.

SCC experienced a large increase in income when it changed vendors for its pinball room in

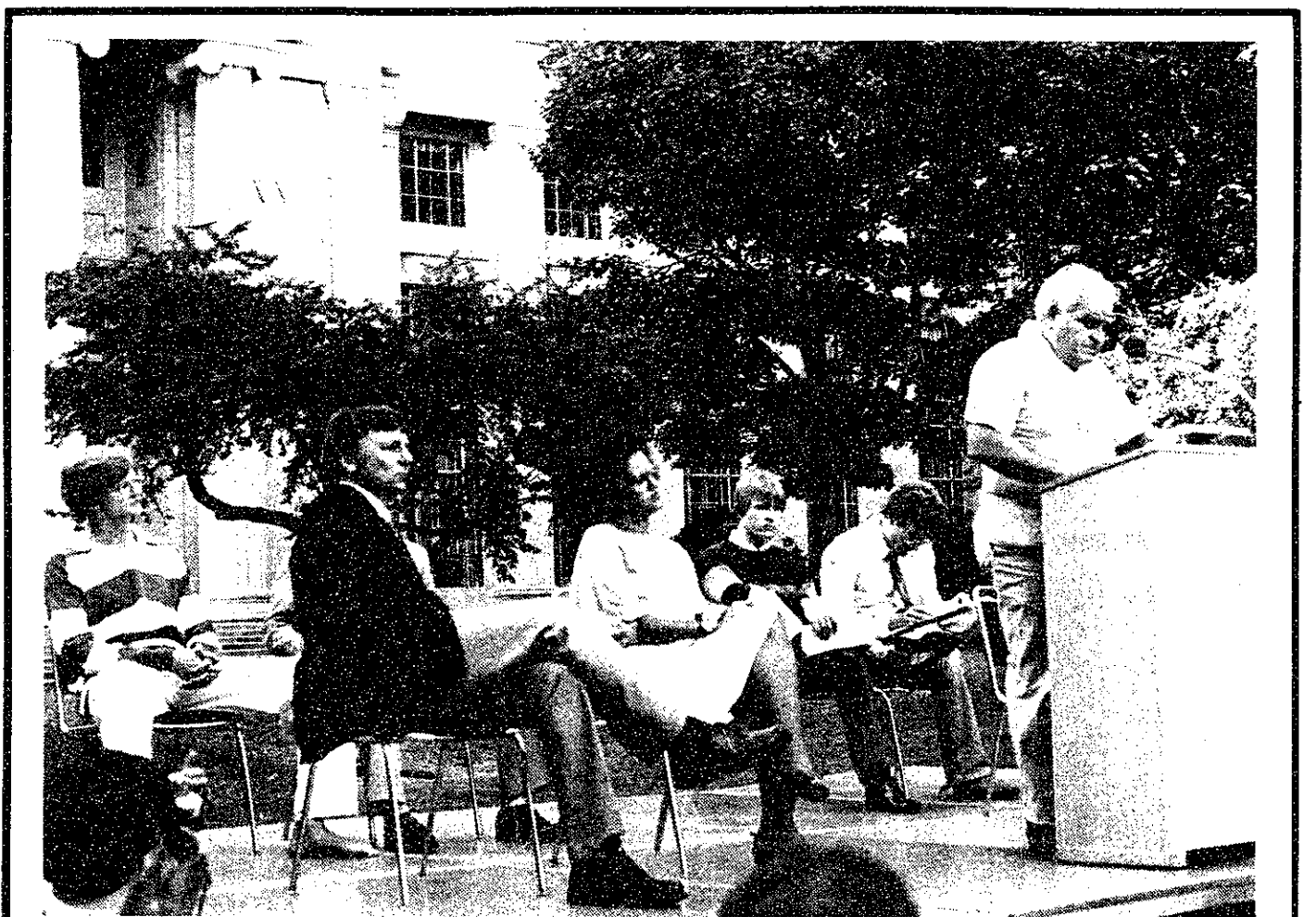
1981 to provide newer machines and better maintenance. SCC's income more than doubled the first year with the new vendor.

The committee put \$40,000 of last year's income into a new fund for student activities located in the Student Center, the report says. The interest from the fund will be available for social events held at the Student Center.

Last year's income increase allowed SCC to provide popular Boston bands for Friday night events, help finance the Spring Weekend concert with The Ramones, and co-sponsor a series of events with other student activities in the Student Center, according to the report.

"As volunteers who are trying to improve the social life at MIT, the members of the SCC are often less able to enjoy the events which they are putting on than is a member of the community," the report says. "One of the rewards of being a member of any group

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Tech photo by Laurie Goldman

President Paul E. Gray '54 stressed student participation in activities during his speech on Friday.

Freshmen advised at picnic

By Barry S. Surman

Frisbees flew, administrators articulated, and commandoes kidnapped as about 1100 freshmen and at least as many faculty members, administrators, and upperclassmen attended the annual freshman picnic Friday afternoon.

President Paul E. Gray '54 urged freshmen to take advantage of the "informal education" offered outside the classroom at MIT. Gray charged the new students to view themselves as "citizens of the world" in their careers at MIT and beyond, paying special attention to the issues of

nuclear arms and the arms race.

"There are over 120 student activities at MIT," said Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay. She encouraged the new class to participate in the activities and athletic programs offered at the Institute.

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Tech photo by Laurie Goldman

Food, conversation and lounging on the grass were the order of the day.

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Mike Peters and his "cartoons of the times" — Page 2.

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Opinion

Editorial

More advice to Class of 1986

Welcome to MIT. This week promises unique opportunities to all entering students, among others the privilege of being deluged by a plethora of platitudes. Despite their inherently trite nature, however, platitudes do not become platitudes without good reason. In the next few days as you settle in to your new home, you should remember to take advantage of the orientation part of R/O week and absorb as many useful banalities as possible.

Academics are important to your future here. But, in the next few days, rather than losing sleep over whether you should register for 18.01, 18.001, 18.011, or any other esoteric variation, you should consider the non-academic side of the Institute. Ten years from now, as you reminisce about the time you spent at MIT, you will not remember what freshman calculus option you finally chose. Neither will anyone else.

To paraphrase Paul E. Gray's '54 traditional "welcome freshmen" speech, do not waste all your time pursuing academic activities narrowly defined. There are many activities outside regular departmental curricula essential to full intellectual and personal development. UROP, intercollegiate athletics, intramural sports, physical education classes, living group events, and student activities are fascinating ways to spend time. Take the time to find which are right for you.

Do not make the mistake many of your predecessors have made at MIT. They may have been whizzes in individual academic areas, but as mature, responsible, worldly, well-adjusted adults, they fail to make the grade. In the next several days, you will have many more decisions to make. Use them, and your next four years here, to become something more than a Tech tool.

The Tech

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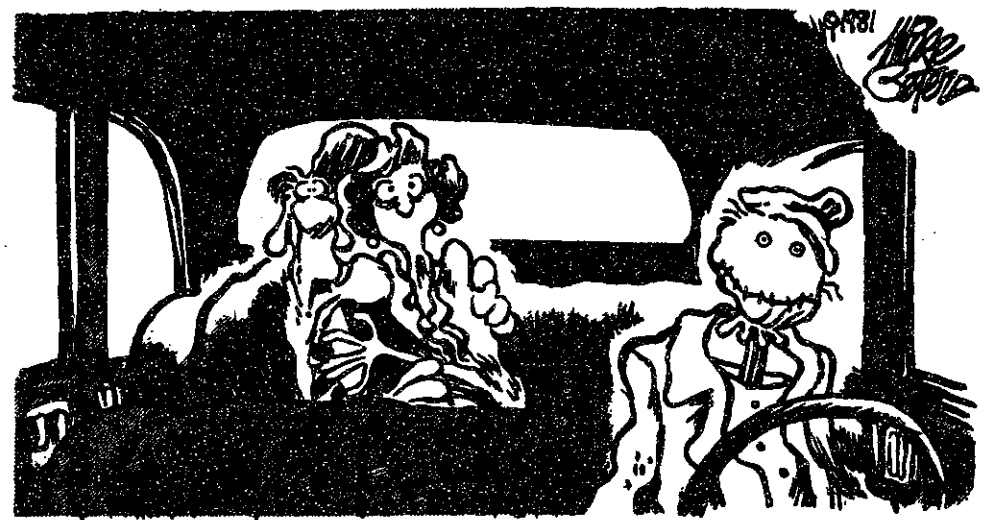
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NONSENSE, NANCY. THE AIR CONTROLLERS DON'T RESENT TAKING OTHER GOVERNMENT JOBS. DO YOU, CHARLES? YOU DON'T RESENT TAKING THIS OTHER GOVERNMENT JOB. DO YOU? CHARLES? SLOW DOWN, CHARLES...

Column/Mark Templer

US must lead way to peace

After weeks of bloody violence, fighting in Lebanon has finally stopped. US Special Envoy Philip Habib's courageous efforts have produced an agreement that banishes the PLO from Lebanon and ends the siege of West Beirut. But now that killing has ended, work must begin to rebuild a sovereign nation from the ruins of Lebanon and to establish a lasting peace among nations and peoples of the Middle East.

The United States has an important role to play in these crucial tasks. The Camp David Accords brought peace between Israel and Egypt largely through the active participation of the United States. A vigorous US Middle East policy can be equally successful today.

First, the United States should provide extensive humanitarian aid to alleviate the suffering in Lebanon and help the Lebanese recover from the war. We also should apply economic incentives and diplomatic pressure to persuade Syrian and Israeli armies to leave Lebanon. We should work closely with Lebanese leaders to help reconstitute a sovereign government.

Additionally, the Palestinian problem must be addressed. There can be no true peace in the Middle East — or security for Israel — until this festering sore is treated. Through economic and diplomatic channels, the United States should actively urge moderate Arab states like Jordan and Saudi Arabia to join in the peace process begun at Camp David. We should also attempt to dampen their hostility toward Israel and ask them to pressure scat-

tered remnants of the PLO to recognize Israel's right to exist. At the same time, we should encourage the Israeli government to adopt a more constructive position in negotiations on autonomy and eventual self-determination for Arabs and Palestinians on the occupied West Bank. We also should pressure the Israel to stop removing Arab mayors from their elected offices. Israel should pledge to build no new settlements in occupied territories. Eventually, partitioning the West Bank into a Palestinian federation with Jordan might be considered. In the future, decisions on these matters must be made at the negotiating table instead of the battlefield.

Of course, the problems of the

Middle East will not be easily resolved. In our quest for peace, the United States must never abandon our strong, democratic ally, Israel. But neither can we ignore concerns of Palestinians or Israel's Arab neighbors. In spite of these conflicting responsibilities, progress toward peace will be made if our government pursues this goal with the commitment shown by the Carter Administration. Perhaps then innocent civilians in Israel, Lebanon, and elsewhere will not die in indiscriminate violence, Israeli and Arab soldiers will not kill each other in endless wars, and the valuable resources of the Middle East can be diverted from military purposes toward genuine economic needs.

feedback

Students claim column sexist

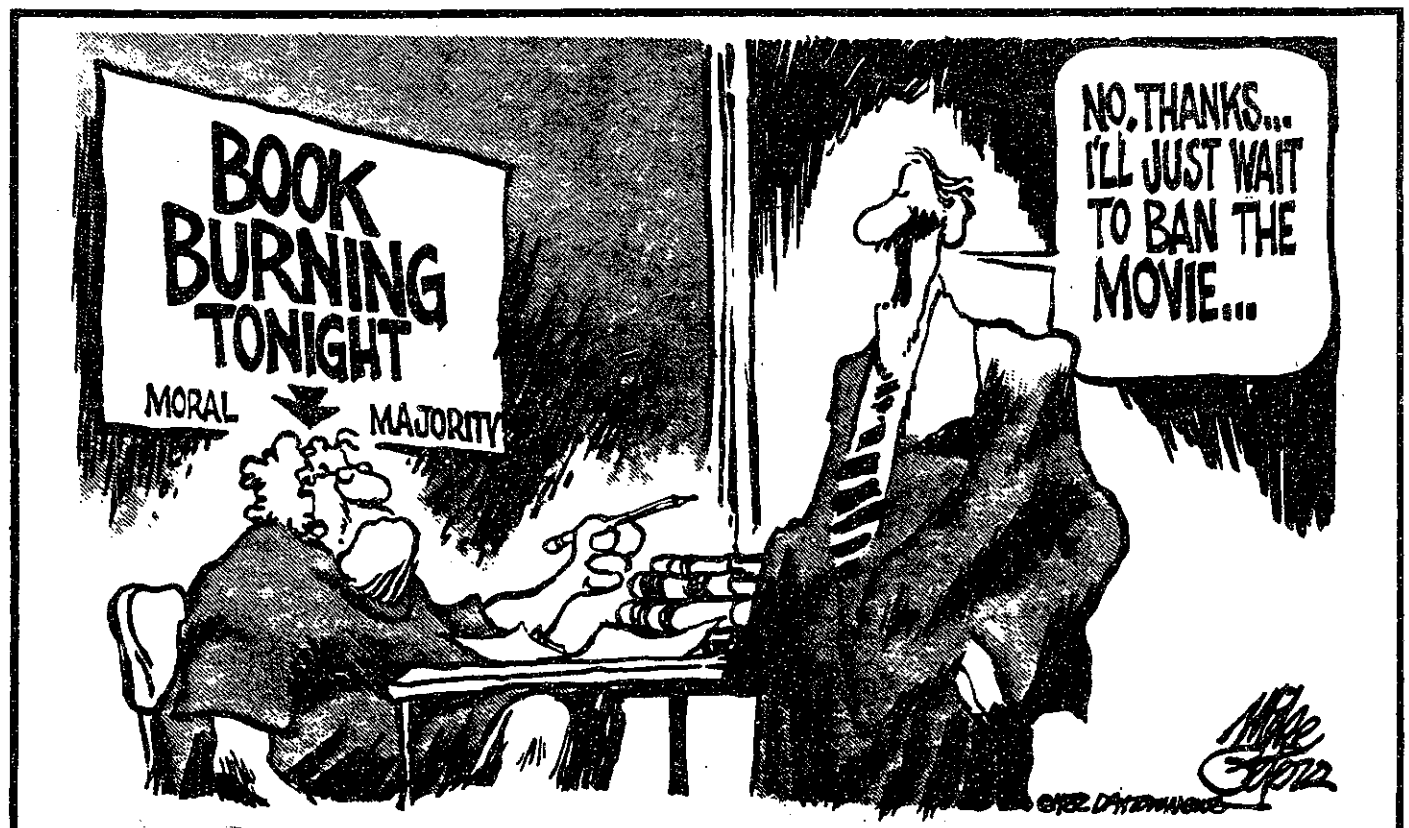
To the Editor:

Several months ago I wrote to *The Tech* complaining about subtle sexism in your paper. At that time, the first thing I wrote was "Dear Sirs" and then I sighed and wondered who I was to complain to others about their hidden sexist opinions.

But the sexist slant in Friday's (August 27) column "Welcome Friendly Freshmeat" is not at all hidden, it is disgusting. Has it oc-

curred to the staff of *The Tech* that freshpersons reading this article may be revolted and high school students reading it may decide not to apply? A large part of the MIT community will appreciate it if you cut it out.

Gregor J. Kiczales '82
 Philip E. Agre G
 David U. Chapman '82
 Carl R. Feynman '83
 Hazel Rovno



news roundup

World

Few guerrillas remain in Lebanon — The evacuation of Palestinians from Lebanon is almost complete. Unofficial estimates place the number of Palestinians in West Beirut under 2,000, along with 1,500 Syrian regular army troops. Yesterday, 400 PLO guerillas were evacuated to Syria from the port of Beirut, and 1,300 Palestine Liberation Army guerillas were removed by truck to Damascus.

Israeli flags greet PLA — Sunday's convoy of 1,300 Palestine Liberation Army guerillas was greeted by fifteen Israeli flags and two dozen Israeli troops lining the road as the trucks crossed out of West Beirut. The flags were put up overnight in a "spontaneous" demonstration, according to Israeli officials. The officials did not feel the act was a "provocation," or a violation of the agreement to "keep a clear route." The Italian peacekeeping force was not amused.

Sports

Henderson sets base theft mark — Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's broke former St. Louis Cardinal great Lou Brock's record of 118 stolen bases in a season on Friday. Henderson eclipsed the mark in the third inning against the Brewers in Milwaukee. He went on to steal three more bases in the game to give him 122 for the year. The Brewers won the game, however, 5-4.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with showers developing, highs in the upper 60's. Tonight cloudy with a few showers, low near 60. Tomorrow clearing with highs in the mid-70's.

Robert E. Malchman

SCC opposes ODSA control of funds

(Continued from page 1)

is the learning experience involved in deciding what is done with the money which the group works to earn. It would significantly weaken the incentive of SCC members to manage their resources if they saw them being used as a general funding source."

The Dean's Office asked eleven student activities to prepare reports for the visiting committee: SCC, the Undergraduate Association Finance Board, Inter-Fraternity Conference, *The Tech*, Lecture Series Committee, Chinese Students' Club, Ashdown House executive committee, Hobby Shop, Student Art Association, Technology Community Association and Debate Society.

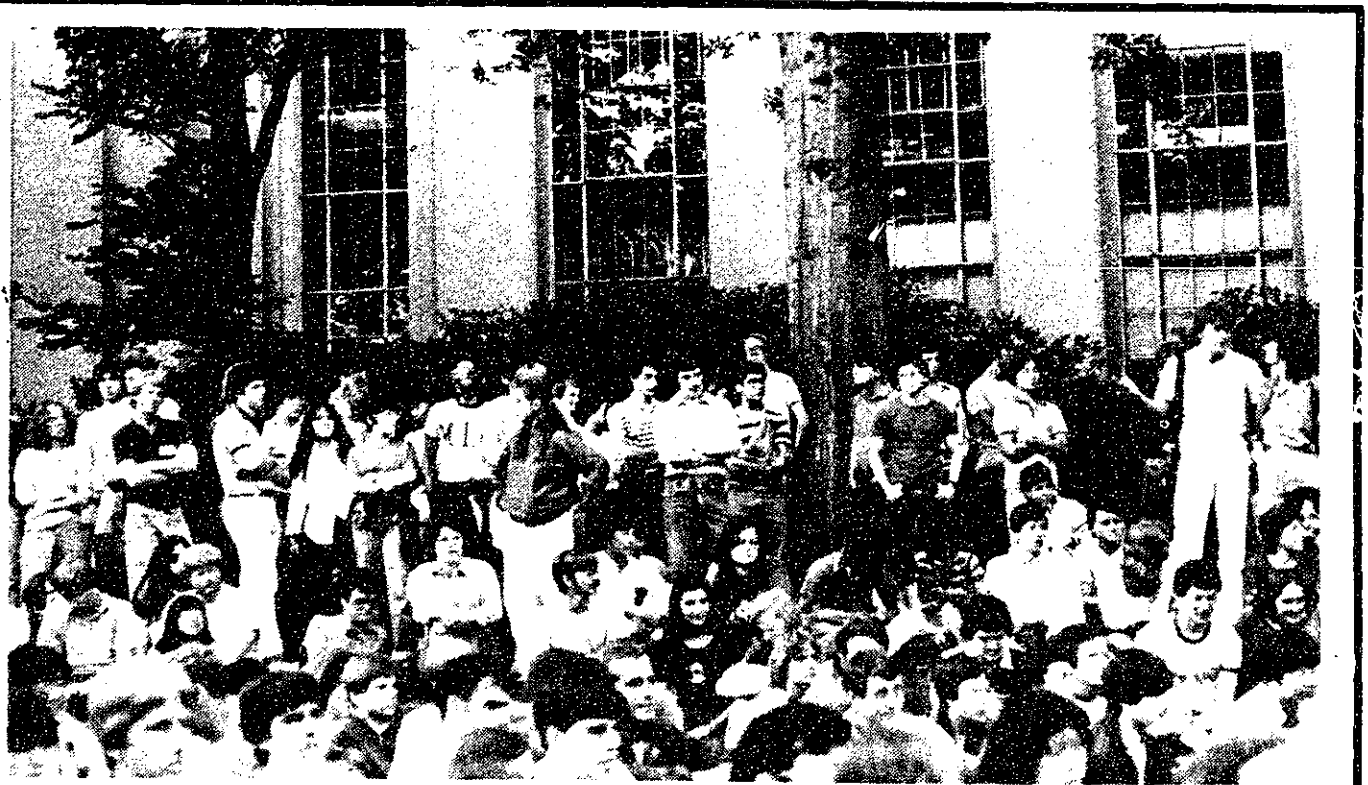
The theme of the three-day visit of the Corporation's Visiting Committee on Student Affairs, according to a tentative agenda released by Dean for Student Af-

fairs Shirley M. McBay, is "student activities at MIT and support for them from the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs."

McBay's agenda begins with a reception, dinner meeting, and discussion of the Institute's budget and the planned merger of the ODSA's residence programs and student activities sections for visiting committee members and senior administrators on November 7.

Students become involved in the committee's proceedings after a closed morning session November 8. The activities asked by McBay to report will speak to the committee that afternoon, and an open meeting for the student body will follow a dinner for "faculty in residence, student leaders, and representatives from various student organizations."

The committee's visit will conclude with a closed session November 9.



Tech photo by Laurie Goldman

Over 1000 freshmen gathered in Killian Court for food, speeches this past Friday.

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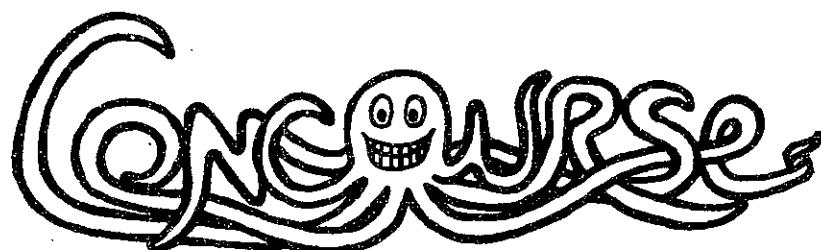
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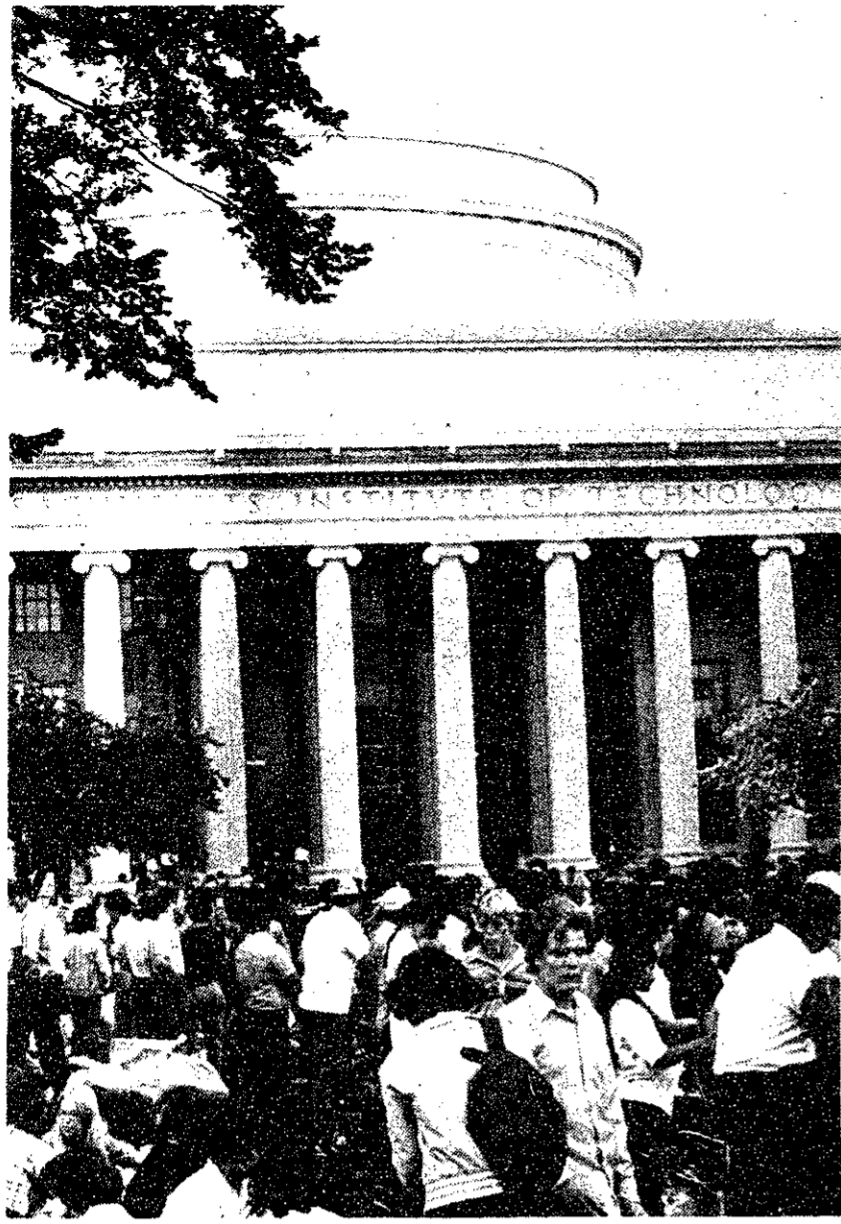
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Tech photo by Laurie Goldman
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this week, or visit our
booth at the Activities
Midway this Thursday.

Pizza will be served at 7pm.

Freshmen advised at picnic

(Continued from page 1)

Dormitory Council chairman John Smith '83 delivered the shortest speech of the afternoon, telling freshman to "drink to excess, fall down, throw up a few times, and then get up and do it all again."

The highlight of the day was the kidnapping of Undergraduate Association President (UAP) Kenneth Segel '83 by a group of guerrillas armed with toy machine guns, claiming to be freedom fighters from Segel's Harvard colony.

Segel claimed the red brick school as a colony while the student government there dissolved into a mass of confused proposals and compromises.

The commandoes left a ransom note with R/O coordinator Kenneth Dumas '83 demanding the colony be freed from the "tyrannical" rule of the engineers.

Segel was released unharmed, with no explanation.

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