East campus to get new kitchens

By Tony Zamparuti

Five Simplex land plans presented

By Tony Zamparuti

MIT alumni sues MBTA for driver’s negligence in beating

By Tony Zamparuti

In the meantime, East campus, just across the Charles from the main campus, is also moving ahead with some changes. Student government officials have already approved an $8,000 renovation of the dorms in the area, including new lighting and a new heating system. In addition, the student government has approved a plan to expand the dining facilities in the area, with the hope of attracting more students and faculty to the area.

The changes at East campus are part of a larger plan to revitalize the area, with the goal of making it more attractive to both students and faculty. The plan includes the construction of new buildings, as well as the expansion of existing buildings. The goal is to create a more vibrant and dynamic community, with more opportunities for students to engage with the university and each other.

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GSC drops campaign for ad in New York Times

By Tony Zampanutti

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) has given up its nationwide campaign to raise money from college and university student governments for a full-page advertisement in The New York Times decrying the Reagan Administration's proposed cuts in Federal student financial aid.

The GSC has received only $7000 so far, while a full-page advertisement in the Times would cost $22,000. The campaign's organiser, Stephen Anderson, and Eugene Newell, decided they would not receive sufficient funds to purchase the advertisement before the crucial votes in Congress on Federal student financial aid and they expect the vote around May 15. The GSC coordinators, using telephone lines donated by the Alumni Association, called 115 colleges and universities soliciting funds for the advertisement, according to Anderson. They wrote to another hundred schools.

Student governments at seventeen schools, not counting MIT, sent money to support the campaign. About forty colleges pledged money, although some were later unable to appropriate the funds, said Anderson. "I think it was the time-constraint," Anderson said, explaining the failure of the campaign. "We didn't have enough. Nevertheless, Congress should restore Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts, predicted Anderson. "A lot of effort was being put into getting students to mobilize," he added.

Ronald Reagan spent most of his radio broadcast statement from Barbara two weeks ago defending his financial aid cuts rather than talking about his Caribbean aid program as planned, Anderson noted. "We got to him possibly else, if anybody else."

The GSC coordinators considered purchasing a smaller advertisement, or advertising in a different newspaper, but decided these methods would not adequately advocate student views. The GSC is now trying to return the $7000 it has received in contributions for the advertisement, reported Anderson.

MIT to spend up to $1M on Sr. House, E. Campus kitchens

(Continued from page 1)

soltarily purchase a plan, 11 a business at Walker declines, "we may have to close it [Mount Hall] in the evening, eventually," he added.

The outside consultants' review of east campus dining options was originally intended to study possible renovations to Walker Memorial. The kitchen decision was "totally independent of Walker -- we would find it hard to do anything significant there in our current financial condition. This doesn't mean we are abandoning Walker renovation plans -- the aging facilities there have to be replaced," Dickson said.

Students and administration officials praised each other's cooperation in creating the kitchen plan. Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay cited the students' initiative. "We weren't looking for ways to spend money -- all of this was generated by student concern. I'm pleased they took the time," said McBay.

"I think the biggest thing this shows is that students and the administration can work together for the benefit of both," said Diane Johannessen, leader of the Graduate Student Freedom in Dining Committee. "I hope it doesn't stop now."

Wellesley bus hits MIT grad. student

By Barry S. Sieran

An MIT graduate student was injured Friday when he was hit by the Wellesley express bus in the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Vassar Street Friday. Richard Q. Williams, a student in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, suffered a head laceration and a strained finger in the accident. He was treated and released by the Cambridge City Hospital. Williams was crossing Vassar Street with a large carton when he was struck by the Suburban Bus Lines coach driven by Robert Rogan.

Doug Stephan, owner of the bus company, claimed witnesses said Williams "walked out into the bus" on Vassar Street. Rogan has driven for Suburban Lines for three years; no previous accidents, Stephan said. He declined further comment pending release of a police report on the incident. Williams would not be reached for comment.

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World

Reverend Graham evangelizes in Moscow — Billy Graham gave an evangelical lecture to a small, heavily guarded Baptist church in Moscow this Sunday. The talk was similar to the one he gave at MIT on April 28, stressing nuclear disarmament and Christian rebirth, but Graham was careful not to mention issues that might be offensive to Soviet authorities, such as religious freedom (the USSR is an officially atheist nation). At one point in his sermon, he said Jesus gave man "the power to be a better worker, a loyal citizen."

Falklands negotiations continue despite British attack — British warships and helicopters attacked two Argentine military posts in the Falklands Sunday, and sank a fishing boat suspected of spying. The attack followed a four-day lull in the fighting. Meanwhile, cease-fire negotiations at the UN continued with both sides scaling down their demands for a settlement of the crisis.

Reagan proposes arms control plan — President Reagan has written a letter to Leonid I. Brezhnev asking that the US and USSR begin formal arms control negotiations by the end of June. Reagan made public Sunday a proposal which asks the Soviet Union to reduce their ballistic missile stockpile by a third, in exchange for the US curtailting research and production in areas in which it has technical superiority, such as missile-carrying submarines, bombers, and cruise missiles.

Local

Harvard CP’s nab panty theft suspect — Police arrested a man found stealing clothing from a Harvard dorm Tuesday, following a fifteen-minute chase through the Harvard grounds. The suspect, Michael Kittredge of Boston, fit the description of a 25-year-old white male who has been stealing women’s laundry and underwear from several Harvard residence halls.

Charles D. Rubin

Weather

Some coastal cloudiness this morning should give way to partly to mostly sunny skies later in the day. Winds will be out of the north and northeast keeping temperatures cool. Highs will be near 60. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the mid 40’s. For Wednesday, expect sunny skies with easterly sea-breezes. Highs will be in the low 60’s.

James Franklin

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MIT takes first step many more needed

The MIT Corporation Executive Committee's decision to approve the installation of kitchens in East Campus and Senior House, according to one source, will cost millions of dollars by not having to renovate Walker Memorial at this time. Reducing crowds will benefit those people who will continue to eat at Walker. Most of all, it will benefit the residents of the two dormitories, who will again be able to eat what they want when they please.

This successful proposal demonstrates the positive results that may be achieved when the MIT Administration adopts an open-minded, cooperative attitude toward student suggestions. Students were provided a solution, and it was effectively, Fortunately, their ideas were carefully considered rather than being summarily rejected. Students were welcomed as allies, rather than those being treated as adversaries with nothing to contribute.

Approval of the east campus dining proposal is MIT's first step toward admitting it was a good decision, a costly mistake that it fostered mandatory commons on the useless class of 1984. The MIT Administration should acknowledge its error and abolish mandatory commons.

It is unfortunate that the only time the MIT Administration will accept a student proposal is when it will save MIT more than $10 million in one of the promises. MIT made to its students when mandatory commons was first instituted had not been met—food quality has not improved, menu choices remain the same, costs have steadily increased, and every seems to have forgotten the food cooperative proposal.

The acceptance of the east campus kitchen proposal also makes the Administration's contention that the institution of mandatory commons would promote socialization among undergraduates. Upperclassmen, after one, two, or more years at MIT have, presumably, mut and made friends. If they have not, lamb curry will not do for them. Freshmen, who do not yet have a benefit from eating together. Freshmen, however, have other social rituals, such as 8:01 lectures and 18.01 problem sets, to bring them together. In fact, mandatory commons may be socially harmful, preventing freshmen on commons from socializing with those who are not, or it may be another consequence of the first strike before common was required. While a crowd of diverse people, not of commons, some not, may choose to patronize a Central Square fast food place voluntarily, no one eats Walker turkey tetrazzini without being coerced. Telling adults what to eat, when, and, not a position MIT should take.

The actual, rarely mentioned reason for mandatory commons was to prevent dining services from raising prices to even more exorbitant levels or going bankrupt. Since Food Services is an inside operation, MIT would not like to admit this may happen. Nevertheless, MIT must be forced to compete for students' food dollars, rather than relying on a captive clientele. If MIT cannot provide a reasonable price, it will get out of the food business, and award an MIT Dining Contract to an outside source.

Repealing mandatory commons would empty some dining halls. MIT should close them then, as they are currently considering closing Walker in the evenings. Savings could be passed around to remaining diners in the form of better quality and lower prices.

The east campus kitchen proposal was a good first step. It should not be the last.

Ivan K. Fong '83 — Chairman
Jen Lynn Scofield '83 — Editor-in-Chief
V. Michael Bove '83 — Managing Editor
Mia Pager '84 — Business Manager
Volume 102. Number 25
Tuesday, May 11, 1982

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METEOROLOGY: James Franklin G. Walker '85

Opinion

Guest Column/Michael Katz

Nuke threat must be ended

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two-part column examining the nuclear freeze movement.

The proposal that the US abandon its standing policy of threatening a nuclear first-strike in response to hypothetical Soviet aggression in Europe, was put forward in a newsworthy published Foreign Affairs article by George Keesing, Robert McNamara, McGeech Bundly and Gerald Smith. These men are not believers to US nuclear policy—all four are former high-level officials: three are pioneering Cold Warriors, architects of strategic policy, and veteran "brinksmen." They describe US first-strike threats as looking increasingly like "either a bluff or a wasted opportunity."

Many were perhaps amazed to hear that the US has in the first place such a standing policy of threatening a first-strike—"surely that's something only the Russians would do!" Yet the United States has threatened at actively considered using nuclear warfare in response to conventional provocation at least 20 times since it demonstrated its capability to do just that at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Six of these documented incidents were in Europe. The Soviets, by comparison, have repeatedly proposed a bilateral no-first-use treaty. They described US first-strike threats as looking increasingly like "either a bluff or a wasted opportunity."

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Haug said on April 6th that a no-first-use policy would make Europe safe for conventional (non-nuclear) aggression." He remarked disdainfully that no-first-use advocates "someday on to propose that the United States renounce the first, triple the size of its armed forces and put it economy on a wartime footing."

What is the apparent conventional military balance in Europe? According to London's International Institute for Strategic Studies, The Warsaw Pact has about 12 million troops on the European front, and NATO about 11 million — with this difference somewhat offset by the questionable loyalty of several of the Eastern Europe divisions. This essential equivalence belies Gen. Haig's illustrous assertion that the US need "triple the size of its armed forces" by reintroducing the draft.

The Warsaw Pact is, however, estimated to be significantly ahead in most categories of hardware—by as much as 2:1 in margins in some categories—although this advantage is mitigated by a per- viewed nuclear threat, overall and reliability of Western equipment.

In the absence of US first-strike threats, this imbalance would have to be corrected in terms of two ways. The first, which Gen. Haig alluded to, is a large-scale buildup in NATO European arsenals. But if this route were to be taken, who should pay for it? The combined Gross Domestic Products of the West European NATO countries surpass that of the US and also that of the Warsaw Pact combined, almost exactly the same countries spend a significantly an- after percentage of their GDP on armed forces that does the US at nearly 6 percent and rising. Western Europe is perfectly capable of paying for its own defense. What Haig, who is already presiding over the largest peacetime arms buildup in American history, had in mind by "putting our economy on a war-time footing." It's not clear, but cer- tainly the greatest burden of a hypothetical NATO arsenal expansion would and should be shouldered by the Europeans.

A more rational and appealing way to address the European arms imbalance, however, would be to negotiate joint reductions in conven- tional as well as nuclear forces. This would free governmental and economic resources for productive activities and alleviate the need, a particular imperative and attrac- tion for the Warsaw Pact countries. But such negotiations would be possible only if the US were to first remove the threat of unprovoked use of nuclear weapons in Europe.

Additionally, something must be said about the very likelihood of unprovoked Soviet aggression towards Western Europe. The Soviets lost a third of their pop- ulation in World War II, and virtually every Soviet family has in- timate and bitter experience of the costs of a European war. Thus the Soviet Union is probably far less inclined to initiate such a conflict than the United States, which has not experienced the anguish of a war on its own territory in over a century. It is a disturbing thought that the United States' first-strike (Please turn to page 3)
Freeze reasons explained

(Continued from page 4)

... favoring perpetuation of the arms race, and especially the hawkish leanings of the Reagan Administration, they will require an enormous amount of determined effort for their realization. And where each of us can contribute—by expressing our firm support for these measures to Congressional representatives and to the President, as a first step, and by working for disarmament with groups like the Cambridge Council for a Nuclear Freeze, High Technology Professionals for Peace, the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy, Physicians for Social Responsibility, or any of several others. Whatever our other priorities may be, surely our first priority must be to reduce and ultimately eliminate the growing nuclear threat which looms over us, so that those other priorities may flourish.

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BISUTEKI
WHERE THE STEAK STEALS THE SHOW
this to your attention, because women ample, it while it is particular woimen's intent. ol' the pasrticular situation, or the their sexual qualities, regardless recognizing women solely for into the beer or dancing were labeled with thet pictures Leem flar strange that none addition of Thte Tech photo containing sexist bias photos showed subconscious sexist bias

To the editor:

While enjoying the Spring Weekend photos in a recent edition of The Tech we noticed a peculiar phenomenon: every photo containing a woman was labeled with an "S" (meaning "sex"). Furthermore, with the exception of the humorously labeled picture of the tug-of-war, no other pictures were so labeled. In addition we found it particularly strange that none of the pictures of The Ramones, several of which seem far more overtly sexual than the pictures of women drinking beer or dancing, were labeled with an "S".

We believe that you have fallen into the common trap of recognizing women solely for their sexual qualities, regardless of the particular situation, or the particular women's intent.

We thought we should bring this to your attention, because while it is a somewhat subtle example, it is indicative of pervasive attitudes damaging to both women and men.

Grégoir Kiczales '82
Debbie Tatar
Patrick Sobalvarro

Thank Q.

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The Gift — The Jam on Polydor Records

The Jam have never really ignored their fans in the US. While some early singles were released in the US, they weren't exactly pushing for big-time recognition there. But that doesn’t mean they're not making an effort to get noticed. Polydor has set aside funds to promote the Jam's music in the States, and it's paying off. The Jam's second album is getting a lot of airplay, and their live shows are drawing a steady crowd.

The Jam's music is a mix of classic rock and punk, with a strong influence from soul and funk. Their songs are well-structured, with strong melodies and catchy choruses. The album features a variety of styles, from pop to rock to soul, and it's clear that the Jam are trying to create a sound that is both fresh and timeless.

The album opens with "5 O'Clock Hero," a track that features a strong rhythm section and some great guitar work. The song is a good example of the Jam's ability to mix different styles and create something unique.

Other standout tracks on the album include "Happy Together," which features some great horns and a strong hook, and "I'm Only Sixteen," a track that showcases the Jam's ability to write great pop songs.

The Jam's music is a great example of how modern music can incorporate elements of different genres and still create something that is fresh and original. The Jam are definitely a band to watch out for in the coming years. Their music is exciting and innovative, and it's clear that they are a band that is truly committed to making great music.
Reminiscent of monks setting themselves on fire to protest the Vietnam war, a refrigerator heaved itself off the Green Building this weekend to protest the plan to put kitchens into east campus dormitories.

This is a photograph of Ken Segel '83 who is not the person in the photograph to the left. He is wearing a beanie on his head, not women's underwear.

This is not a photograph of Ken Segel '83 wearing a pair of women's pantyhose on his head while playing with a pair of dirty panties. He had not been elected at the time this photograph of someone else was taken.

In a tragic accident yesterday, Lobdell served Chicken Currie for lunch.

One person had heard rumors.

One week before December finals.

One week before May finals.
Reagan economist discusses budget, taxes

By Jerri-Lynn Scofield

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1982 THE TECH PAGE 11

Continued cuts. You have to start with a fundamental view as to what the Administration's position on the role of the Federal Government should be. If you believe that the Federal Government should continue to be involved in every possible ongoing area, you are going to have an impact on people. You can't just say, "This area's important and we'll leave it untouched." Then somebody else will come to you and say, "Well, my area is just as important, why don't you start making major exceptions?"

The point is, the Administration expects that middle class students will be able to continue to go to private institutions. Does it expect that there will be some college administrators who try to blunt the effects of the new constraints by raising different levels of aid at different institutions? Levels. When costs at MIT are rapidly approaching $14,000 a year, I think just low class people can't afford to go there. Students can't afford MIT, and upper middle class students can't afford MIT. When students can't afford education, the government and society then lose the benefit of their skills.

Well, that's the classic public goods argument in favor of subsidizing educational opportunities. We're going to have to get back to the fundamental point here - we're dealing here with a pie that is not infinitely large. People, institutions, and resources are going to have to make hard choices about allocating scarce resources, and it affects the government, it affects institutions, and it affects individuals. It's a fundamental problem with making difficult choices.

What's the national government has said is that programs that come from MIT education. The government and society then lose the benefit of their skills.

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Economist considers US deficits, tax cuts

Q: When Reagan was campaigning, he was very antagonistic to the idea of deficits. One of his campaign promises was to reduce the federal deficit and in fact move toward a balanced budget. What has changed, and for reducing inflationary pressures, how do I rank them? Which are the most important priorities? And rather than flip-flopping back and forth—this is important today and this is important tomorrow and this is important the third day—I think the one thing you've said should be encouraging is a consistent set of priorities from the Administration.

A: Nothing has changed, except that the President ran for a program that called for reducing taxes and for strengthening defense, and for reducing inflationary finance through reduced domestic spending. Now you've got four very desirable objectives, and the essence of leadership is saying, "Well, I've got very desirable objectives, how do I rank them? Which are the most important?"

Q: At what point in the future will we have a balanced budget? I think the latest estimates are now fiscal year 1986. A: Well it isn't—we've actually don't show a balanced budget in our five-year projections, which I think is probably the first really honest set of projections that have been sent up to Capitol Hill in terms of realities of the situation and the process. I think the Administration clearly remains committed to the goal of a balanced budget. The question is how and when can you get there. I think in this respect it is interesting to note the great interest, by the Congress as well as the Administration, in the Constitutional Amendments that basically will call for moving toward a balanced budget.

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Table

Legend

By Bill Spitzer

TESPACER

THE TECH Page 13
Track — The dynasty continues: MIT's women's track team has done it again, winning the New England Division III outdoor track title for the second straight year. Saturday's win at Westfield State also gives MIT its fourth New England title in the last two years, and ends what can un- doubtedly be MIT's finest track season in history.

Paul Neves '83, completing another stellar season, led the Tech charge with wins in the 800 meters (the third consecutive year) and the 1500, and anchored the 4 x 4 relay squad, which set a school record of 3:44.4 in route to winning the event. Senior Dave Thiele chipped in with an effort of 1500 feet, ten inches to win the hammer throw, while Colin Kerwin '82 ran his way to a pair of third-place efforts in the 1500 and 3000, the latter coming when the Engineers needed points. Kerwin's finish in the 3000 put MIT one point behind Fitchburg State, 73-72, when the mile relay team of Lance Parker '83, Dave McMullen '84, Ron Smith '86, and Neves came up with their record-setting performance to pull out the victory. MIT won the meet with 82 points, Fitchburg took second with 74, while host Westfield State garnered 71½ points to finish third.

Hoping to follow in the footsteps of cross-country, the MIT Women's Track Club held its inaugural meet Wednesday at home against Regis College. The Tech squad came away with a 7-0 triumph, despite only having eight participants. The team has been working out since March and is hoping that more women will come out to run in 1983.

Golf — Coach Jack Barry's group finished 1982 with a record of 15-6-1, its ninth consecutive winning season, and one of its best in recent years. Highlights of the season were a third in the New England Division III championship, and an eighth in the New England, which include schools from all three divisions. Co-captain Scott Nyberg '82 finished ninth in the Division III country, with score of 180. The team looks forward to next year, as four freshmen return to see ac-

Softball — MIT concluded its fine season even in softball Saturday by beating Nichols, 4-3, in Bridge Field. The Engineers finished the spring at 14-4, highlighted by winning the Mas-

Good friends stand up for you when you need them.
Sports

Fleming farewell

(Continued from page 16)

(Continued from page 16)

Baseball drops
two, but wins
home finale

many forms. The same writing style, the humorous
columns that lack humor, the same mistakes —
they all mean it's time to go.
I'll still be around. I have too
much of an ego not to see "Eric,
I'm Fleming" given some part
of the back page. I'll write some
columns, maybe a feature or two,
and cover the basketball team and
Athletic Department as manager
and varsity Club President. (You
folks, that story a while back was
on myself).
In summary, I have not regret-
ted my years here. I've enjoyed
covering what I feel is the best
athletic program in the country,
and enjoyed getting to know the
people involved with it. I love
teaching people, and I can think
of no better way to do it than
doing something else I love —
being a spectator. It's been fun,
gang, but now I must say goodbye.

Boston, you've got the Pops, the Sox, the Celts and the Bruins.
Now, all you need is a really great imported beer.

A unique bottle.

Our 16 oz. wine-top bottle holds the beer that's been impressing beer drinkers for over 300 years.

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Lager Beer

A real masterpiece from Holland.
Eric R. Fleming

A thin kid hangs up his pen

It's all over. An era in MIT sports history has ended, as well as an era in the annals of this newspaper. I, Eric R. Fleming, first sports editor, have decided to cover up my typewriter and call it quits after three years of mostly faithful service.

I did not attend a tear sports fan. The time has come. All of us move aside and make way for the new blood that must come in and refresh the faithful service.

Sports history has ended, as well as my era in MIT. I think about what we've done here over the past year and the stories that needed to be told.

Don't get me wrong. I'm proud of what we've done here over the last year. I still remember the issue of February 23, 1982, when my buddies and I kicked five solid pages of news and views from MIT athletics. We had it all — sports, science, and engineering.

I'm glad I did. The new crop of writers, and I hope they do, will definitely learn from them. I hoped they learned something from me, too. I definitely learned from them.

Why am I moving on? Well, I can feel no longer make significant contributions to the sports department. Sure, with my knowledge of the Athletic Department (which I feel I know better than almost any student on campus), I can give "doge" on things going on in sportland, but that's about all. My ideas are old, and I'm kind of hesitant to try new things. I hope they learned something from me.

Baseball finishes at 10-11

By Robert E. Malachan

After dropping a doubleheader at Tufts 9-3 and 9-2 on Saturday, MIT concluded its spring baseball season successfully Monday, upsetting Northeastern in a bottom-of-the-second-inning victory. The win gave MIT a final record of 10-11, just one game shy of Coach O'Brien's preseason projection of a 10-0 year.

Tufts got off to a fast start, scoring three runs in the bottom of the second. In the first, after an error by third baseman Steve Lubska '83 to begin the frame, starter and loser Al Fordham '82 (2-2) yielded first a walk, then a triple to successive batters. A sacrifice fly brought in the third run of the inning, as Tufts put four hits in three innings.

MIT struck back in the fourth. Todd Welfling '83 walked, Steve Williams '82 singled and Steve Kenosky '83 doubled them in. Kenosky advanced to third on WiIcos's ground out, and scored on a wild pitch. The Beavers, however, could not rally further to catch Tufts.

The second game was a nightmarish, as the Jumbos reached Dan Ferguson '82 (4-3) for nine hits in two-plus innings. Dow Hardy '85 (1-0) pitched well in relief, giving up just one run and four hits in three innings.

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Sports

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