Shuttle bus service to start

by John J. Vass

A shuttle bus system, traveling around the MIT campus and to the train station in Boston, will begin October 18, according to Michael Lopez '83, a board member of the Association of Student Services, a new student group planning the system.

William Carroll, Inc., will operate the shuttle bus. The Association for Student Services is still trying to arrange a $3000 loan for the bus company's first payment, due October 18, according to Lopez. "We are trying to get the Undergraduate Association (UA) Finance Board, the Student Center Committee (SCC), the Interfraternity Conference (IFC), and individual fraternities." The Association is not yet officially recognized by the UA.

The bus system will operate Monday through Friday during the school term from 8 AM to 11 PM, according to Lopez. Lopez stressed the shuttle bus will give a shuttle service to students waiting for this for a long time, so all we got are positive responses.

To break even, the system will have to carry at least 1000 people a day, Lopez said, out of its capacity of 1500.

The bus route will consist of three loops, starting from Kendall Auditorium, following Amherst Street along the west campus dormitories and stopping at 77 Massachusetts Avenue. The bus will then cross the Harvard Bridge, follow Beacon Street and Bay State Road, stop at the MBTA station in Kendall Square, and return to 77 Massachusetts Avenue. Finally, the bus will go to the MBTA station in Kendall Square and return to Kendall Auditorium. During rush riding hours—from 8 am to 10 am and from 3 pm to 6 pm—two buses will operate instead of one, Lopez said.

The MIT administration considered starting a shuttle bus system in 1966, but abandoned the idea for lack of funding, according to a study done by the Transportation Lab class, 1,102, on the feasibility of an MIT shuttle. Most Boston-area colleges operate shuttle buses, according to the report.

The Association of Student Services will present its constitution to the UA's Association of Student Activities (ASA) for approval on September 29, 1981. The constitution will almost certainly be passed, Lopez said.

The group is also planning a credit card service and a ski-week project.

Congress overrides Reagan's veto

by Barry S. Surman

Both houses of the US Congress voted to override President Reagan's veto of $14.1 billion supplemental spending bill last week, handing the President his first major congressional defeat.

The spending bill includes additional appropriations for student aid, education for the handicapped, foreign aid, military spending, and jobs for older Americans.

The Senate voted 60-39 Saturday—exactly the two-thirds majority needed—to override the veto in the House of Representatives.

The members of Congress have been called by Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-OR), "They feel that the President has no right to veto that.

While some Republicans said Congress overrode the President's veto primarily because elections are approaching, many members of both parties viewed Reagan's defeat as an assertion that Congress holds the power to make spending decisions. The President claimed the bill was a "taxpayer buster," though it was almost $2 billion less than his proposal.

Reagan's veto also was "seriously, terribly hurt" by the override, and threatened more cuts. Congress, he said, "get a chance to do that every time they send a appropriations down the road over the budget. I'm going to veto it again.

Eighty-one Republican Representatives and 21 Republican Senators voted to override the President's veto. Democratic strategists hope the defeat signals an end to Reagan's domination of the Congress.

The appropriations bill, now law, includes $217 million in subsidies for higher education students, $6.1 billion in defense grants, $348 million in education for disadvantaged children, $130 million in aid to Caribbean countries, $112 million for veterans and defense programs, $5 billion in farm subsidies, $112 million for the Internal Revenue Service, $33 million for the Coast Guard, and $221 million in subsidies for jobs for the elderly.

Union seeks to stop Coop vote

by Tony Zamparini

The union trying to organize employees at the Harvard Cooperative Society has petitioned the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to stop Thursday's unionization election.

The union seeks to stop the election because elections are approaching, many members of both parties viewed Reagan's defeat as an assertion that Congress holds the power to make spending decisions. The President claimed the bill was a "taxpayer buster," though it was almost $2 billion less than his proposal.

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**Announcements**

The MIT Libraries will hold a one-day book sale starting at 10 am on Tuesday, September 21 at the Hayden Library (14W-111).

Students who have not yet picked up their copies of "Course and Degree Programs" should do so in Room 4-237.

The American Railway Engineering Association is sponsoring a student paper competition on a subject related to railroad engineering. Entry forms are available from the Civil Engineering Department. For more information write Mr. Charles Chambers, Railco Multi Construction, Inc., 1393 SW Eddy Rd., Sherwood, OR 97140.

**Course 17.207, Seminar on Health Policy, was inadvertently omitted from the course listing. The class will meet this term on Mondays from four to six in room 51-137. Seminar on Health Policy is jointly taught by Harvey M. Sapolsky and Stani Finkelstein.**

**Off Campus**

The Boston Museum of Science has openings for volunteers to work on tours or to teach children. For more information call Estelle Williams at 723-2500, extension 275.

Cambridge School Volunteers, Inc. is looking for tutors, classroom aides, and big brothers or big sisters to work in public schools from kindergarten to high school. For more information call 496-9218.

Persons trying to quit smoking, or overcome fears of speaking in public or of flying may be helped by the hypnosis program at Beth Israel Hospital. For information call 733-4778.

The Cambridge Center for Adult Education will present a full range of events this fall. For information on poetry readings, music, lectures, game nights, movies, and performances call 547-6789.

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I just want to give you all a shout out for your help when I was looking for an apartment. The only one I found was the one I ended up moving into. Thank you.

---

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**Newsweek On Campus**

The Career Game

**Friday in High Times**

My job is for an A/B counselor. I work with a lot of students that have a lot of familiarity with drugs. The job is to try to help them work through the issues they have.

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**Look for Newsweek On Campus in your copy of Newsweek and as a supplement to your campus newspaper.**
World
Secretary of State calls for Mideast peace — US Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the Middle East is "at a moment of unprecedented opportunity" for peace, in an address before a national leadership meeting of the United Jewish Appeal in New York Sunday night. The Secretary also gave strong support to President Ronald W. Reagan's Middle East proposals and called for negotiations among Arabs, Israelis and Palestinians. Shultz also reaffirmed the Administration's strong commitment to Israel's security.

Lebanese Army battles leftist — Lebanese Army troops fought against a small group of leftist militiamen in Beirut Sunday, when the soldiers attacked a Moslem delegation travelling to visit Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel. It was the first challenge to the Lebanese Army's efforts to maintain security since the Palestine Liberation Organization left the country last month.

Syrian missile site destroyed in Israeli air attack — Israeli war planes destroyed another Syrian ground-to-air mobile missile site in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon Sunday, according to the Israeli military command. The Israelis also reported the killing of three of their soldiers in what appeared to be a guerrilla ambush in the same region Friday. The bombing of the missile site was the latest in a series of Israeli attacks which have destroyed six sites since Wednesday.

Nation
Administration sewage treatment policy to increase pollution — In a major misinterpretation of the Clean Water Act, the Reagan administration called for a scaling-back of sewage treatment plants throughout the nation. This action will allow plants to increase their organic pollutant outputs to rivers and coastal waters. Nationwide, as many as 900 applicants are expected to take advantage of the new policy, according to a General Accounting Office study, adding up to a total savings of $4 billion to $10 trillion, if the applications are approved.

Sports
Evert-Lloyd, Connors win US Open — Chris Evert-Lloyd won her sixth US Open tennis title and Jimmy Connors his fourth at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, New York. Connors won $90,000 with his 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 defeat of Ivan Lendl in the men's final Sunday, making him the first tennis professional to earn over $4 million. Evert-Lloyd defeated Hana Mandlikova 6-3, 6-1 to become the third woman to win six US Open titles.

Weather
Hazy sun today, with highs in the 80's, and highs in the 70's along the coast. Increasing cloudiness and warmth Wednesday, with chances of showers and cooling Thursday and Friday.

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Today's Massachusetts primaries present voters with clear choices for the future of state politics. A continuing series of scandals and questionable state policies over the past four years have made the Massachusetts government an embarrassment to its citizens. Change is needed, both in the governor's seat and in our state representative's office.

When news of the Democratic gubernatorial race appeared to be lost in a war of infestations, a choice between the two candidates—Governor Edward J. King and former governor Michael Dukakis—stands out. In the course of this campaign, King tried to obscure his administration's record of scandal and claimed his economic policies have brought economic recovery to the Commonwealth. The governor now spends his time traversing the state to announce new projects with which he can associate himself. Most of his economic policy, such as the recently enacted income tax reduction, are blatantly political actions with little or no significant economic worth. There is, indeed, little a governor can do to cure the state's economic woes, which are part of the national malaise.

Dukakis' invitation makes it clear he is making the choice for the Democratic nominee, but his platform—support of the bottle bill, opposition to capital punishment, recognition of environmental and energy conservation issues, and plans to fight corruption in state government—confirms the choice.

Dukakis' administration suffered its setbacks and mistakes. Nevertheless, the choice in the Democratic primary is obvious: Dukakis will be a good governor. Four more years of King's policies and posturing will be unbearable.

In the three-way fight for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, there is also one clear choice: John W. Sears. Sears has no record in the state Republican Party. He has run an honorable campaign, a rarity in Massachusetts politics. Of his opponents, John Laiakian has been credited as a candidate and state Representative Andrew Card's campaign has yet to start.

In the three-way race for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic side, two candidates stand out. Evelyn Murphy, the non-binding primary convention nominee, has been a state environmental affairs secretary under Governor King. Her challenger, Peter Veltri, is a choice in favor of active action, supportive of gay rights, in favor of the bottle bill, and has campaigned actively for the nuclear freeze. We endorse Veltri's candidacy.

Congress reacts

The decision by Congress to override President Reagan's veto of a $14.1 billion supplemental appropriations bill is a wise one. The bill would provide $700 million more than Reagan requested for social programs, including $217 million for student aid, and $2.1 billion less for military spending than the President demanded.

The benefit to the MIT community is obvious. With more federal funding available, students will be able to study or conduct research at the Institute, rather than be forced into the job market prematurely by financial exigencies.

On a larger scale, the vote to override is the President's first major policy defeat, and his first major break with the Republican-controlled Senate. The defection of 21 Republicans is a major Congressional setback, and his First major break with the job market prematurely by financial exigencies.

Ivan K. Fong '83 — Chairman
Jenni-Lynn Scofield '83 — Editor-in-Chief
V. Michael Bove '83 — Managing Editor
William L. Glifflle '84 — Business Manager
Volume 102, Number 36
Tuesday, September 14, 1982

PRODUCTION STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
Night Editor: Bill Codere '85
Staff: David G. Shaw '82, Gerald Wahlstrom '83, Bruce Blunt '82, Bill Spaulding '84, Bill Glifflle '84, Amy S. Gorin '84, Barry E. Surman '84, Tony Zamparutti '80, Michael Bove '83

The Tech is published twice a week during the academic year except during MIT vacations: weekly during January, and once during the Summer. Second Class postage paid at Cambridge, Mass. 02139. Second Class postage paid at Boston, Mass. Postmaster: Please send all address changes to our mailing address: The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Station, Cambridge MA 02139. Telephone: 617-253-1541 Advertising, subscription, and reprinting rates available on request. The Tech is printed by Charles River Printing, Inc.

President Reagan's veto of the bill is to be expected. The bill is to disprove something to them, Wellesley is a good school. Wellesley provides a stark contrast to the Institute. Getting away from the gray, stony, turgid existence here is great. No one is an engineer. Buildings and other subjects have names instead of numbers. The whole orientation is toward liberal arts for women, rather than engineering for men.

"Outside Looking In."
— V. Michael Bove '83

I went to my first class at Wellesley last Thursday. I was very nervous. Coming from MIT and a high school with a 20:50 ratio, I have never been in a situation where I was the only man. I breathed a sigh of relief when I ran into another guy on his way to the same class. I wouldn't be the only one. The women with whom I had a chance to talk before and after class were very friendly. Still, I had the feeling they were all watching me to see why I was there and what I was up to. I have to prove— or disprove— something to them, though I'm not entirely sure what.

I think I'm beginning to understand how women here at MIT feel. For example, I never understood why MIT freshmen flock to McCormick Hall. I couldn't figure out why, with 4:1 ratio, they didn't take advantage of living in a dormitory with an almost infinite supply of men. After the flood of relief I felt upon meeting another man in my class, I appreciate a woman's position here much better. It's not easy to be different, be one man in a woman's world, or vice versa.
costello and x. there's something different to turn pop music on its ear, they the shock troops of the new wave had the staffs of obscure colleges with no journal- public just kind of braced ourselves for the deluge. the thing declared that this was it, and we the pops the sex pistols, and the dead kenni- articles in rolling stone, and the imperial bedroom, 1977 marked him as rock's debut album in 1977 marked him as rock's political stupidity. his new album, however, everything from personal infidelity to "beyond belief" and "the long honeymoon" are fine examples of this vocal flexibility. although elvis' lyrics are as ironic and cutting as ever, he doesn't rock out once on this album. he's trying a new strategy, attempting to engage your heart and emotions in a more complete manner. he's try- ing to be more compassionate and caring, while remaining completely honest in his observations (listen to "beyond belief" and "you little fool"). this album can easily deceive at first.
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Key interception dashes hopes as football drops opener 14-9

By Martin Dickau

In a close played game before packed stands, the football club dropped its home opener 14-9 to the Chieftains of Stonehill College.

The outcome of the game was up for grabs until Stonehill's Mark MacNeil intercepted a pass from Engineers' quarterback Vincent Martinelli '85 in the end zone with five seconds remaining, ending any chance at victory for the home team.

MIT opened the scoring with just under two minutes left in the first quarter. Halfback Dave Peakes '84 brought the ball in from the two yard line, giving the Engineers a 6-0 lead.

Stonehill knotted the game halfway through the second quarter when running back Paul Ferreira scampered seventy yards for a touchdown. Ray Peach's kick put the Chieftains ahead 7-6.

With just twenty-three seconds left in the half, Tom Hastings G put the Chieftains ahead 9-7 with a field goal.

After a scoreless third period, the Chieftains took the lead for good on a sixty-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Scott O'Malley to Matt Monahan. With Peach's kick, the score stood 14-9.

Next weekend the Engineers will be on the road, traveling to Roger Williams for a 1:30 game. MIT took last year's meeting between the two schools 7-0, upping its record against the Providence Island-based school to 3-0.