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John Lakin campaigned for the Democratic Party candidate with the slogan "The Candidate for the Working Family." Close to 1.2 million people voted in the two primaries, the state's highest turn-out ever.

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MIT weights food vendor plan

By Daniel Cavan

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MIT community reaction was split about evenly in favor of the action and against it, according to Oliveri. When some vendors moved to locations on Ames and Amherst Streets, the Institute decided not to chase them away, but chose instead to seek a compromise solution. Campus Police studied the campus to identify possible permanent locations for the vendors. While the final places have not yet been chosen, an under consideration includes spots near building 66, the Alumni Pool, the Student Center. Each vendor will be responsible for sanitation in his area, Miller said.

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Evening of August 27th. To claim, wa.ndering Inside MacGregor House late. 304 WV 104th

Call anytime 364-1927 or 361-8185. Initial devices and concepts.

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The "clock starts running" on the day a bill is issued, Wagman explained. The 1.4 percent finance charge is assessed on the balance when the payment period ends, 25 days after the billing date. Each additional month an unpaid balance remains, the Business Office will assess another 1.4 percent charge, he said.


dukakis, Sears win primaries

(Continued from page 11)

In his acceptance speech, Dukakis asked King voters and workers for their support.

"We know the state is vitally important to our coalition.

Both Dukakis and Sears will actively pursue the votes of King supporters. Because of the small number of Republican voters in the state, Sears must draw Democrats and Independents to win the general election.

In his acceptance speech Sears attacked the Democratic dominance of Massachusetts politics.

"We can remember when the state was clean and decent," he declared. "Something is rotten in Massachusetts. Our government is populated now by a pool of
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CAT FOUND wandering inside MacGregor House late on the evening of August 27th. To claim please call 494-8663

New late payment plan takes effect

By Bert Kaliski

Over six thousand students have enrolled in the new Bursary Payment Plan, agreeing to pay a monthly percentage for late payments rather than a flat fee as in previous years, according to Bus sar Arthur R. Wagman. MIT now levies a monthly finance charge of 1.4 percent on students' unpaid balances, he explained. The old plan required a late fee of $50 each month, regardless of the overdue amount, Wagman said.

Wagman claimed there was "an inherent unfairness" in the previous plan, since the late fee was independent of the amount owed after the due date. Students are not required to use the new payment plan, he added, and approximately three thousand students still pay under the previous plan.

MIT changed its late payment plan to make the system more equitable and to improve the institution's cash flow, Director of Student Financial Services Jack Fradley said last year.

Payments for the fall term were due August 12, but Wagman was unable to provide information regarding the number of students charged late fees this term.

"I think the payment plan is working well," Wagman commented.

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onal YOu've tried a Kamikaze, there's no going back.

When you fly with a Roses Kamikaze, there's only one kind of ticket. One-way. As long as you make it authentic. With the Lime Juice that originally introduced the Kamikaze.

Roses' Lime Juice. But just in case you haven't soloed before, the flying instructions are below. We hope the recipe will at least get you off the ground. You wing it from there.

HEADING

4 Parts Vodka
1 Part Triple Sec
1 Part Roses Lime Juice

When you drink the Kamikaze, fly, but don't drive.

THE ROSE'S KAMIKAZE.

IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO FLY.
World

Israeli troops drive into West Beirut — Israel moved troops and tanks into West Beirut Wednesday to prevent Arab gains in the wake of President-elect Bashir Gemayel's assassination. Israel closed its border with Lebanon to civilians, including reporters, and imposed a total curfew on the western suburbs of Beirut. At least 14 Israeli投s have been killed in southern Lebanon. At least 14 Israeli batteries bombarded West Beirut. An Israeli Army spokesman claimed "in Lebanon's present anguish, it would be immoral for Israel not to assist in keeping the peace. Present Israeli troop movements ensure that calm will prevail and anarchy be forestalled."

Philippine President arrives in Washington — President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines arrived in Washington for his first state visit in 16 years. Yesterday he met with President Reagan after an elaborate welcoming ceremony at the White House. Marcos will discuss with other US officials to discuss the US military presence in the Philippines and that country's human rights situation.

Ghobzbadeh executed in Iran — A firing squad executed former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghobzbadeh. He was convicted for plotting to assassinate Ayatollah Khomeini and to overthrow the Iranian regime. During his trial, he said his friends outside of Iran would divulge alleged contracts between Khomeini and Western powers if he were killed.

Nation

Congress blocks military funding — President Ronald Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger are reported to be deadlocked with Congress over an $8 billion dollar increase in defense appropriations they support. The Department of Defense has strongly objected to a Congressional order to trim $8.7 billion from its requested 1983 budgetary allocation of $210 billion. Senator Ted Stevens, chairman of the military subcommittee of Appropriations Committee said the Department of Defense claimed the cuts were "going too far."

Senate defies anti-abortion legislation — The Senate voted 47-46 against a proposal to severely curtail a woman's right to an abortion. The proposal would have prevented the use of Federal funds for abortions and supported legal efforts to overturn Supreme Court decisions on abortion. President Reagan supported the legislation. Congress will probably continue to restrict the use of Federal funds available for abortions.

Chrysler and UAW tentatively agree on new contract — The Chrysler Corporation and the United Auto Workers (UAW) reached a tentative contract agreement yesterday, shortly after thousands of US autoworkers left Chrysler plants after Wednesday night's strike deadline. UAW President Douglas Fraser and Vice President Marc Stepp declared, "This tentative agreement achieves our principal goal to start the Chrysler's on the long road back to parity with workers at General Motors and Ford."

Weather

Barry and cool today with clouds giving way to sunshine in the afternoon; high near 70. Clear and cool tonight with a low near 50. Sunshine with increasing cloudiness tomorrow, high in the low-to-middle 70's. Tomorrow night will be cloudy, with showers beginning.

Barry S. Surman
I don't know how I manage to do it. I wore up and down that this semester was going to be different. Rather than spend-
ing the first two weeks of classes shopping for interesting courses. Beyond the scope and in my understanding, I wanted to choose courses primarily on the basis of my course catalogue and my advisor's advice. This idly lasted a short time — four hours after classes began, to be exact. That was when I met a professor I'll call ET, because his first lecture was truly extraordinary.

ET strolled into the first day of class, sans syllabi, and pro-
cceeded to tell the assembled multitude how we would spend the semester. Well, sort of. I don't think he had any idea how we were to spend the semester if we took his class. At least he didn't inspire any enthusiasm in me. We wouldn't have a text-
book. ET hadn't drafted a reading list. (Can extraterrestrials read? I wonder.) He hadn't decided yet what we would study. He couldn't tell us when assignments were due, or how many would be expected. He wouldn't even tell us what they were or what they would cover. He wasn't ignoring grades, which would have been a refreshing approach. Work would be graded. That is, some of the assignments we would receive somewhere or somehow would be graded according to some criteria as yet to be determined. Then he announced that maybe he would just give us all B's. I don't mean to question his public relations judgment, however, that was not a message any of us wanted to hear the first day of class. Especially the closet nerds. (Welcome to my class. Some of you may work hard, some of you won't, but it wasn't matter. It's easier to give you all B's. Then I don't have to bother about getting down to the earthy task of assigning real grades.)

This is the first time I have been confused as to what I would be expected to do to complete a course. At least ET ad-
mitted he didn't have any idea where we were going. Last se-mester, under someone who knew the first day of class what our assignments would be for the entire se-mester. He announced we would be required to write four pa-
pers, but not to expect to take a final examination. At the end of eleven weeks of classes, long after distributing paper topics and presumably after we had all started our re-
search, he changed his mind. He gleefully announced we wouldn't have to complete that last assignment. Instead, we would have a comprehensive final examination.

Don't get me wrong. I don't question any instructor's right to have any examination at any time. I just expect to be told about tests in advance, so I can plan my schedule accordingly. Obviously, writing papers and taking exams require different allocations of study time, of which I only have so much. 'I de-
sire to be told, early in the semester, what is expected of me, especially when I am paying $700 dollars for the privilege.

Are there any educational policies? Now that you have finished garroting freshman pass-fail, you might focus attention on a proposal that would truly make student life easier, rather than just reducing the faculty's workload. MIT students deserve truth-in-studying regulations.

I suggested last semester that departments might require pro-essors to provide students with a schedule of the headquarters early in the semester, professors like ET would be forced to enter our universe. Students would know what they expected of them early enough to plan schedules to devote enough time to subjects; professors might even receive higher quality work. Eliminating such close encounters of the worse kind might make MIT a little more pleasant-for all of us.
Sufficient support lacking

To the Editor:

How would you feel about printing a mother to daughter letter (since you printed a daughter to mother one last week)? This is actually composed of half of two letters that came this week.

Amy dear,

You seemed upset on the phone yesterday so I thought I'd send this off to you right away. (What does "dweebs" mean, dear?) Why don't you come home and see us this weekend? You're still depressed?

P.S. Please check out your boyfriend's reading habits before you go out with them.

Name withheld at the writer's request

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$14.99

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Functional accents for your dorm room or apartment, that make or ganizing fun! Choose red, blue, white, or yellow.
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Stacking Baskets $4.00 ea 3/19.99
Oversize Stacking Bins 2/$15 2/$9
Deluxe Dish-drawer & Dish-drawer Mats $5.50 $4.29 ea
Laundry Baskets 88 15.99
Flatware Organizer $3.75 2/$9

Hamilton Beach Butter-Up Popper
Snap, crackle and pop-corn! 4 qt. thermostatically controlled.
Comp. value $17.99
$14.99

Regal Poly Perk Coffee Maker
4 or 8 cup percolator in durable easy-clean polypropylene with lock-on cover and removable cord.
$14.99
Comp. value $19.99

Regal Hot Pot
1 to 5 cup capacity speeds preparation of coffee, tea or soup.
Comp. value $17.99
$14.99

Remington Air Purifier
Contains a powerful, quiet, energy efficient motor that draws in unpleasant tobacco smoke, pollen, dust and odors.
Originally $38
$14.99

Save 21 to 34% Wearever Skillet Sale
Wear-Ever cookware feature triple thick, premium quality SilverStone. So foods won't stick and clean-up is easy. It's the only way to cook today!
Comp. value $17.99

Reg. Sale Reg. Sale
When in Ghana...

I'm back again, and this time I've jumped onto the cross-cultural bandwagon:

**Music and Rhythm**, various artists on PCC Records

The past few years have seen a popular music revolution in Ghana. This has been brought about by the influence of outside influences, including African American influences. The music industry in Ghana has responded with a variety of styles, including reggae and highlife. The release of these new styles has been accompanied by a growing interest in traditional Ghanaian music. This blend of old and new styles has resulted in a rich and diverse musical landscape.

Burundi figures. Ekone, a British-based dance company, is up next with a stunning call-and-response chant described as a Ghanaian social variation. The performance, stunning as it is, sounds a bit thin when compared to NTC's "It's Nearly Africa," which feels more like the genuine article. This comparison points out one of the flaws in the comparison: since many of the ethnic performances are derived from field recordings they don't receive the benefits of Western recording technology, consequently they don't sound as full as their British counterparts. The talking drum recording that closes side one suffers from the same defect but close listening reveals the dense polyrhythmic structure of the piece.

Side two is the most unified block of tunes, demonstrating influence of African music on Western pop and the influence of Western pop on African Music. The Beat contribute a remixed version of "Mirror in the Bathroom," a piece derived from the "life" pop music of West Africa, particularly Prince Nico Mbarga and Rosafax jazz. Prince Nico has incorporated New World instrumentation, especially guitars, into his shuffling uptempo "Sweet Mother," the compilation's most danceable cut. A calypso number ("Music and Rhythm") by Mighty Sparrow and a reggae-dooowop song by Rico ("What You Talkin' About") represent the West Indies influence. Side two is the most unified block of tunes, demonstrating influence of African music on Western pop.

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Institute nears decision on food vending trucks

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March of Dimes

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The Bus Route nears decision on food vending trucks

(Continued from page 1)
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**sports**

**Fall sports select captains**

The following athletes have been selected as captains for their respective fall sports:

- **Men's Cross Country**
  - Paul Neves '83
  - Dave Dominick '83
- **Women's Cross Country**
  - Terry Sutton '83
  - Ulrika Oster '83
- **Field Hockey**
  - Louise Jordan '84
  - Kevin Renaud '84
- **Soccer**
  - John Buss '83
  - John English '83
- **Men's Tennis**
  - George Holmes '83
- **Women's Tennis**
  - Sue Straussman '83
- **Men's Sailing**
  - Bruce Klein '83
- **Women's Sailing**
  - Michelle Baglin '84
  - Dominique Grey '84

This Sunday, the MIT Chapter of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Volunteers for Youth program (NCAA-VFY) will host its second annual Track and Field Day in Steinbrenner Stadium. Activities are scheduled to begin at noon.

As a recruiting tool, last year's program was a big success, with more than two hundred children between the ages of five and fifteen participating. This year, organizers of the program are expecting almost twice that number.

For more information about the event, call Erik Borne, both at 536-1300.

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1001 Mass. Ave. Cambridge

**La Paz Omelette**

- This three-egg, cheese omelette is wrapped in Chii-Chisi own light four-tortilla. Laid onto it is our thick home made ranchero sauce, finished off with a topping of melted cheese.

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**Rin Grande Omelette**

- A hearty combination of ham, cheese, green chilies, and onions into this broad selection, all brought to life with our topping of chii con queso, a creamy cheese sauce seasoned with peppers from south of the border.

**Omelette Cambridge**

- Just for you Cambridge fans! Fresh avocados, green chili peppers, and cheese are blended into a three-egg omlette and topped with guacamole and fresh diced tomatoes.

- 3.95

**Steak and Eggs**

- Tender strip sirloin served with two eggs. Cooked to your specifications.

- 5.50

Includes many glasses of champagne.
Brew and Hype play some ball

(Continued from page 12) break into the dim. By changing speeds, he'd keep the batters waving at air. He was a joy to behold.

Walking to the park, Paul caught me up on what was happening with him. "I went out for baseball at Penn," he said, "and there was only one other left-hander in camp. I got cut, though. I couldn't get the curve over."

"Are you going to go out in the fall again?"

"I don't know. I haven't been working out at all, except for a little catch with Shuber (a catcher on our old team). I'll see how I feel in the fall."

"How's your arm?"

"Okay, I guess."

"Really?"

"Well, it's the sliders. They're sweet pitches, but they irritate the tendons in my elbow."

"Have you seen an orthopedist, Hype?"

"Hey, you'd better be careful!" Paul looked away and nodded. We did our stretching in River- side Park (I could barely touch my toes on the hurdle stretches). Then we started throwing. Paul's first toss sailed over my head. "Oops," he said, "I'm really tight in the arm."

We plucked catch for a while, with about every fifth throw going over someone's head. We agreed it had to be the wind. One time I ran down the ball about 250 feet from Paul, turned and fired it to him on one bounce. Something in my shoulder popped.

For the rest of the afternoon we took turns pitching to the other. My arm was dead, and my control was shot. I guess I had kind of suspected it might be, though.

Surprisingly, Paul wasn't much better. Nothing was breaking, though his velocity was good. His pitches sailed up and away, instead of down and in. I called it a day after about an hour and a half because I was too out of shape to run down the balls that Paul threw past me.

The next day, when I couldn't move my right arm, I called him to ask how he felt. Paul said that his elbow hurt. He never used to mention stuff like that without a lot of prodding. I asked him if he were going to throw more over the summer. He said he'd probably continue pitching to Shuber. I asked him if he still thought he might try out for Penn again. "I'll see," he said. "I'll see.

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Anyone interested in joining the men's freshman heavyweight crew team should contact John Terwilliger at 3-6245 at 5pm Monday through Friday.

Practices are held daily at 5:15pm at the MIT boathouse.

Anyone interested in helping record statistics for the football club should contact Ken Cetino at 3-7496 or leave a message at The Tech's sports desk.
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The Tech
Column/Robert E. Malchman

Brew and Hype play catch on a hot day

The June morning was already warm and sticky at half-past six, the harbinger of a very hot day in the offing. I was walking along Park Avenue in New York on my way back from my eye doctor. I was pleased that my prescription hadn't changed so I wouldn't have to shell out $300 for new Coke bottle bottoms. Still I felt there was something missing from the day.

I think there's actually some chemical in the air on muggy summer days which affects baseball players in much the same manner as bells affect old firemen. I was struck by the urge to pick up the leather, lie on the spikes, and chuck the old pill away.

Accordingly, I called my friend Paul. He was in my class in high school and a pitcher on the baseball team. "Rum-Bum-ba, Hype," I said when he picked up the phone. ("Hype" was his nickname in high school.)

"Opp-sorry," he replied. "Hey, how's it going, Brew?" (That's me.)

"Having a great time," I said, concluding our time-honored exchange. "I'm about ten blocks from your house. You want to go out and play some catch?"

"Sounds dominating. Can you be over in 20 minutes?"

"No problem. See you then."

When Paul pitched for Dalton, he had one of the most devastating curve-slider combinations I had seen in our league. He had that unfortunate tendency, though, to pitch in games in which the team didn't score runs. For example he picked a two-or-three-baseman against Long Island Friends School which he lost 5-1 when the substitute right fielder misjudged a ball in the bottom of the sixth. (We played seven inning games.)

He would also get very low on himself when either he or the team would make mistakes. One game he had a no-hitter into the fifth against Englewood, lost it, then got upset, gave up three runs, and was taken out. We won the game, though, in extra innings.

Standing on the mound, Paul appeared the complete antithesis of a baseball player. Half-way into his wind-up, however, he took on the look of a mad pitcher. The curve would come rolling high up to the plate, then break down through the strike zone. The slider would start lower and down through the strike zone. The slider would start lower and down through the strike zone.

I was walking along the harbinger of a very hot day, because the spikes, and chuck the old pill away.

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