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By law, MIT must pay $175.53 of the cost of any other plan the worker chooses. "What you contribute to one plan, you must contribute to another," Culliton said, noting that this makes the least expensive of the plans, a multi-group health plan, virtually free. The MIT Health Plan and the Harvard Community Health Plan are also available to MIT employees.

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"P" passengers will next week begin using the Church Street and Johnston Gate entrances to the underground terminal. Other Harvard Square entrances will not be open until additional stations along the 3.1-mile Red Line Northwest Extension begin operation in late 1984.

"The extension, begun in 1979, will extend train service up Massachusetts Avenue to Porter Square, Davis Square, and eventually to Alewife Brook Parkway. The $600 million project is expected to be completed sometime in 1985.

Red Line service to halt as new stations open

By V. Michael Bove

From 10pm tonight until 5am tomorrow, shuttle buses will replace MBTA Red Line trains. The temporary undergraduate stations at Kendall Square and Harvard Square so that final track connections may be made to the new Harvard/Church Street station.

Changes for MBTA, riders as south of Red Line subway construction will be as follows:

**Kendall Square station will be closed from 10pm tonight until 5am tomorrow. Shuttle buses running every 2 minutes will replace subway service between Kendall Square and Harvard Square.**

**The temporary Harvard/Holyoke and Harvard/Brattle stations will be closed permanently tonight, and will be replaced by the new Harvard/Church Street station on Tuesday.**

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MDC to reroute bridge traffic

By Charles P. Brown

The planned replacement of the Harvard Bridge calls for the preservation of pedestrian traffic and the flow of automobile traffic in one direction, according to Dean asks

SCC officials to step down

(Continued from page 1)

man, but has said, "I haven't seen his resignation." Kowtko has attended only one committee meeting this summer, Johnston said.

Kowtko said a job prevented him from actively participating in SCC activities during the summer.

Johnson said the committee's acting chairman is William M. Hobbib '86, and expects a new chairman to be chosen by September 18.

Brine said he thought Kowtko was no longer SCC chairman, while Fradl refused to comment.

The Tech, 1991-92 MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA

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World

Soviets shoot down Korean jet. Shultz says — A Soviet MiG-23 fighter plane fired a missile at a Korean Air Lines 747 over the Sea of Japan Wednesday night, apparently destroying the aircraft and killing all 269 people aboard it, US Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday. Among the passengers on Flight 007 from New York City to Anchorage, Alaska, to Seoul, S. Korea, were 30 Americans including Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Ga.), chairman of the conservative John Birch Society. Shultz termed the attack "appalling." The Soviet Union made no response to Shultz's remarks yesterday, and a report of the incident from the Soviet news agency Tass said only that fighter planes had unsuccessfully attempted to assist the passenger jet after it entered Soviet airspace.

Lebanese army moves to purge Beirut of Moslem militia — The Lebanese army used tanks and infantry this week in an attempt to regain control of Beirut and break the strongholds of Moslem militants in the city. Government radio reported yesterday that the army had retaken most of the western part of the city, and officials of both Lebanon and the United States expressed optimism that the army had been successful in gaining important military positions, establishing its authority and demoralizing the opposition militias. American Marines, stationed in Beirut as part of a multinational peacekeeping force, were not involved in the fighting, US officials said. Two Marines were killed and 11 wounded in shelling by Druze militia Monday.

Nation

Slowdown of recovery cheers economists — The Index of Leading Economic Indicators for July rose three-tenths of one percent, the smallest rise in 11 months, according to a Department of Commerce report yesterday. The small gain "is an early indication that the economic rebound of the second quarter will taper to a more sustainable pace," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge. The news raised hopes among investors that the Federal Reserve would lower interest rates.

Local

New Bedford judge censors interview — Superior Court Judge Gerald F. O'Neill Jr. ordered the New Bedford Standard-Times not to publish an interview with Victor M. Raposo, one of the defendants in an alleged gang rape last March. O'Neill forbid any publicity which would "seriously impair the rights of all the defendants to a fair trial." Raposo and five other men are charged with raping a woman for two hours on the pool table of a New Bedford bar. The Standard Times will appeal O'Neill's ruling as a violation of the First Amendment.


Weather

A perfect day for a picnic — Sunshine and clear skies will greet the freshmen today, with a high temperature near 85 degrees. More of the same tomorrow, but warmer still, with a high approaching 90 degrees. Barry S. Surman and Robert E. Malchman

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Don’t believe everything you read

Everything in this book may be wrong.

— Richard Bach

It's customary for Tech columnists to offer advice to incoming freshmen in the first couple of issues. As a sometime Tech columnist (and because Mike asked me to), I shall now follow that tradition. What follows is a random collection of thoughts and prejudices distilled from two years at this place. Please believe what you will, and take it all with a grain of salt. Here goes.

Talk to upperclassmen. We've been here a while. We've lived through the Institute's many and varied screws. We can help you survive them too.

Especially, ask upperclassmen about your freshman classes. Your freshman advisor often knows very little about such topics. The sophomores, on the other hand, have just been through it. They know who the good and bad professors are, and which classes are for masochists only. But remember, we're all biased. Ask ten different people the same questions, and the answers will probably average out to the truth.

Listen to the numbers. MIT runs on numbers. Buildings, rooms, classes, and academic departments are all often called by numbers rather than by English names. 26-100, 10-250, and 6-120 are large lecture halls. Courses 8, 18, and 6 are Physics, Math, and EECS, respectively. 18.01, 8.01, 21.60, and 3.091 are typical freshman courses. It may sound confusing, but by Christmas vacation you'll have trouble translating your MIT English when upperclassmen ask you which courses you're taking.

Remember, MIT is not a real college. Real colleges have trees, football games, school spirit, aesthetic architecture, liberal arts majors, scenic countryside, rugged jocks and beautiful girls. MIT has each of the above items, but in token amounts only. MIT is not concrete and gaudy, but in quantity.

Away from comparision. Judging from past classes, a lot of you were probably computer majors in high school. You'll probably transfer to MIT because of its reputation as a computer Mecca. Do not go rush off to the computer labs. Meet some people; make some friends in your living group. Learn what real people are like. Then, maybe, take a course or get a UROP. Before you decide to major in course six, though, talk to an upperclassman about it.

Ask someone about what happened to all the freshmen who tried to get through this overpopulated building. Sometimes, you'll be told about the third floor. Cambridge is home to all kinds of radicals. Sometimes this year, you'll most likely run into Moonies, anti-nukes, pro-peace, Revolutionaries, communists, Ergo capitalists, and Lyndon LaRouche fanatics -- not to mention the strange ideas you'll find among your classmates.

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JVC RX-44.
The Council for the Arts at MIT announces the first grant deadlines for the 1983-84 academic year. Friday, September 30. The Council invites applications for projects in the areas of architecture, dance, design, environmental art, literature, media arts, music, photography, theatre, visual arts and special projects. Welcomed are projects which allow students to experiment with and learn about the arts, whether through direct creative involvement, participation in workshops, seminars and festivals, or as spectators at concerts, plays and exhibitions. Previous experience in the arts is not a requirement for funding. In addition to the overall quality of the proposal, criteria for selection include the project's potential for broad audiences and student participation and its educational and artistic impact on the MIT community. The Council has established the following priorities for this academic year: student initiated projects; projects enhancing the visibility of the arts at MIT; innovative links between art and technology; collaborative efforts; and potential for matching support.

Grant application forms and guidelines are available at the Council offices, Room 200-370, and x-4003. Applicants are highly encouraged to discuss their proposals and seek suggestions for matching support from staff member Alison Shafer. The remaining deadlines for this academic year are: Friday, November 18, and Friday, February 24.

The MIT U.H.E. Repeater Association offers radio communications assistance to any MIT event free of charge. If you or your group are interested, contact Richard D. Thomas, room 200-401, or call 256-8432 for details.

September degree candidates who have student loans administered by MIT will be receiving notices to schedule an Exit Interview with the Bursar's Office. Student Loan Department E19-225, phone 3-5341. These interviews are mandated by the Institute to maintain good standing on the degree list. The notice also serves to activate the repayment status and terms of the loans.

Wonder which MIT library has the information you need? The MIT Libraries are conducting tours of library buildings and facilities beginning Tuesday, September 6th. Tour schedules are available in Lobby 7 or in library reading rooms.

The 23rd edition of Serials in the MIT Libraries is now available. This microfiche listing (updated semianually) of approximately 20,000 titles includes information on holdings, dates, call numbers, and title changes. The 23rd edition contains 675 new titles (840 alterations). Prepayment is required. The price is $10.00 for MIT staff and students, $15.00 to order send check payable to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to: Office of the Director, Room 140-216, MIT Libraries, Cambridge, MA 02139. (The next edition available in early Spring 1984, at which time you will be notified.)

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The return of the Thin White Duke

David Bowie in concert at Sullivan Stadium, Foxboro, Massachusetts, Wednesday, August 31.

With the release of each album and the onset of each tour, David Bowie has provided the public with a new persona to ponder, be it the proto-punk Ziggy Stardust, the icy alienated Thin White Duke, or the Man Who Fell to Earth. Bowie was wont to proclaim each new identity as his "real self," but it was his performance last night that finally revealed the man behind all the masks: David Bowie, the confident, consummate rock and roller.

The cocer began with a portentous omen. The rain that threatened to ruin the show stopped as soon as Bowie stepped on stage. He launched the band into a frenzied version of "Look Back in Anger," which immediately segued into "Heroes," his tale of star-crossed lovers who meet at the Berlin Wall. The one-two punch of the openers set the tone for the remainder of the show, in which Bowie concentrated on his middle period and recent recordings.

Due to the last-minute cancellation on the part of white-kid guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan, the lead guitar slot was filled by former Bowie sideman Earl Slick, who was prominently featured on the Station to Station album. Consequently, a large portion of the two-hour-plus set was drawn from Station material. Slick surpassed all expectations with his brilliant sustained solo intro to that album's title tune.

Much of the show's impact arose from Bowie's sense of programming and timing. "Fashion," his commentary on dance-floor fascination, was followed by a searing version of "Let's Dance," in which the home section was given a chance to stretch out during the middle break. "Ashes to Ashes" merged seamlessly into "Space Oddity," completing the song cycle about the rise and fall of Major Tom. Bowie then switched to his Philadelphia soul period for the funk-dup trio of "You Young Americans" into "Fame" into "Stay."

With nineteen albums worth of material to choose from, it would have been impossible for Bowie to please everyone, but he did make a serious attempt. He did seem to slight his hard rock period, performing only one song each from Ziggy Stardust ("Star"), Aladdin Sane ("Cracked Actor"), and Diamond Dogs ("Rebel Rebel"). In a clever bit of stage business during "Cracked Actor," backing vocalists Frank and George Simms provide Bowie with a director's chair, cape, sunglasses, and a skull to serenade, only to snatch them away as the lyrics told of The Actor's decline.

Credit is also due to the band, undoubtedly the finest ensemble Bowie has chosen to back him. Bassist Carmine Rojas, guitarist Carlos Alomar, and drummer Tony Thompson provided the perfect, driving rhythmic foil for the fills and antics of the horn section (which featured the venerable Lenny Pickett of Tower of Power). At several points Bowie gracefully yielded the stage to the players, allowing them to display their considerable musical prowess.

The "Serious Moonlight" tour, Bowie's first in five years, showed David Bowie to be one of the greatest talents in rock today. Let's hope we won't have to wait another five to see him again.

David Shaw
NOTICE TO OUR ADVERTISERS
NEW RATES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 2, 1983

With the commencement of the new advertising season, The Tech's 1983-84 rate schedule takes effect. The basic rate will be $5.30 per column-inch, with volume discounts available. The Tech will continue its policy of offering a discounted rate to MIT organizations. Recognized student activities and student living groups will now pay $3.30 per column-inch, the lowest rate available to any advertiser; other recognized MIT organizations will pay $4.70 per column-inch. Typesetting services will continue to be offered for a 20% first-insertion surcharge, and camera work will remain $3.00 per shot. Payment may be made by check or by MIT account.

Classified advertisements will be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Prepayment must be made by check or cash.

The Tech is published Tuesdays and Fridays, except for Institute holidays, and all advertising orders must be received two days prior to publication.

For more information, please contact the Advertising Manager at 253-1541. Rates are effective until further notice, or until August 31, 1984.
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Boston Star Market
385 Western Avenue
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B. 3M Scotch BX Recording Tape — top quality, low noise, normal bias. The tape to purchase for clear and precise vocal reproduction.
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C. Apple IIE System — the personal computer for home, office, school. Features the 64K keyboard expandable to 128K, 12" green/white monitor and stand, single disk drive with controller card and 80 column card allowing 80 characters per line. Come in and see how this versatile system can work for you.
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HP-16C: Advanced Programmable for the computer scientist. 202 program lines or 101 16 bit data registers. Conversion to and from different number bases.
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Apple IIE at Harvard Square. All other sale items at M.I.T. Student Center; Harvard Square; Children's Medical Center; One Federal Street, Downtown Boston. Coop Charge, Mastercard, Visa and American Express welcome.
The new Harvard/Church Street Red Line subway station was dedicated Thursday. The station, which will open to the public next Tuesday, has a platform long enough for planned six-car trains.

Photos by V. Michael Bove

I used to be disgusted ... Now I try to be amused ... by taking pictures for

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Hi, pub! I didn't expect to see you back in Boston so soon!

Well, I got bored hanging around at home in Houston all summer, so I decided to come back for R.O. week!

Heard off to the tube? Soon as I get my bags.

Well, let's go ask him some questions. Like what sports he plays or something.

Be whether he prefers dancing.

Some hap's done. I'm a brother here, I play hockey. How about you? Did anyone ever tell you that you have good eyes?

BEAT IT, WIMP.

WELL, LET'S ASK HIM SOME QUESTIONS LIKE WHAT SPORTS HE PLAYS OR SOMETHING.

BE WHETHER HE PREFERS DANCING.

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