

MIT requests right-to-know law exemption

By David Hamilton

MIT has applied for exemption from a Massachusetts law requiring employers to inform their employees about hazardous substances at work, according to Safety Office Director John M. Fresina. The application will be completed by Sept. 26, when the law takes effect, Fresina said.

The right-to-know law, according to a Department of Public Health notice, provides employees with three rights to protect them from hazardous substances.

The law gives employees the right to have toxic or hazardous substances labeled with the chemical name and in some cases a National Fire Prevention hazard code, as well as the right to obtain a "material data safety sheet" for each hazardous substance listed in the Massachusetts Substance List to which the employee may be exposed at work.

The employee also has the right to receive training which concerns the hazardous substances he may be exposed to in the course of employment.

Walter Horn, a research analyst for the Massachusetts Commerce and Labor Committee, said MIT may qualify for exemption because the law is intended to protect workers involved in the manufacture of toxic substances, not employees in research labs such as those at the Institute.

Fresina said MIT has an excellent safety program, required by the state for a research lab to qualify for an exemption to the law.

"We rely heavily on supervisors to keep labs safe, which so far has worked very well," Fresina added. "In addition, we maintain a staff of health and safety professionals, such as industrial hygienists, safety engineers, and radiation protection and biohazard specialists.

"This is the result of a forty year policy of MIT, which has been always to operate in a safe manner," he said.

Safety mistakes have, however, occurred in the past. Vincent Raulinaitis, an instrument worker at MIT for twenty-one years, discovered around 1980 that he had been inadvertently exposed to radioactive materials in a machine shop, according to the March 24, 1984 issue of *Nation*.

His complaints were unsatisfactorily answered, and he was forced to go public in order to settle his grievance.

Raulinaitis, however, when reached for comment on the exemption, expressed faith in the legislative process and said his problems with the Institute were "all past now."

Fresina responded with the assurance that any problems that had existed at the time had been

dealt with.

The major impediment to the exemption is the complexity of the application which the state requires. Fresina said the Massachusetts law, although similar to comparable laws in other states, contains more restrictive requirements than these other laws.

The paperwork required would create an administrative problem and "take the focus off safety," Fresina said this summer. [*The Tech*, July 17.]

Research analyst Horn, however, mentioned that the complexity of the right-to-know law exemption exists because of the accidental death of Craig C. Snuggs, a technician at the MIT Lincoln

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Tech photo by Sidhu Banerjee

State representative candidate Joseph Solano '85.

Solano seeks state seat

By Edward Whang

"It is unrealistic for me to assume I'll win, but a strong finish is not out of the question," said Joseph H. Solano '85, who is a Republican candidate for state representative.

Solano is running for representative of the Eighth Suffolk District, which includes the Back Bay and Beacon Hill. He said he is waiting for the Sept. 18 primaries before he starts to campaign more vigorously.

"The primaries won't [actually] decide anything; I'm the only Republican candidate, and the incumbent is the only Democratic candidate," he explained. The incumbent, Thomas J. Valley, was elected in 1981.

Solano considers himself a progressive Republican. He has liberal views on social issues, but favors reduced government spending, he said.

"I'm counting on the support of hardcore Republicans, students, the elderly, and independents wanting a fresher start," he added. He is endorsed by the Ward Five Republican Committee.

Solano, an Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering major, said academic commitments have precluded extensive campaigning. "I've told the Ward Five Republican Committee that academics come first," he explained.

His campaigning to date has consisted of going door to door and meeting people in his ward. After the primaries Solano plans to use lawn signs and bumper stickers.

Solano is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, but he recently moved to an apartment on Beacon Hill on the advice of the Ward Five Republican Committee.

"A fraternity image doesn't help. Since it's not an asset, I don't mention that I'm in a fraternity while campaigning," he said. Solano has, however, located his campaign headquarters at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"Although it's impossible for me to raise large amounts of money, I hope to raise some money by asking for donations and through various social functions, such as a 'Beer Blast' for the fraternities," he said.

Should he be elected to office, Solano said, his school work would not conflict with his official duties.

"Next term I only have to fulfill two requirements, one of them being a humanities," he said. "The legislature is in session January — during [the Independent Activities Period] — off during February, and back in session during March. It should work out."

IFC to investigate R/O week incident

By Andrew Bein

The Interfraternity Conference Judicial Committee and the MIT Committee on Discipline are conducting investigations on a possible rush violation between two MIT living groups.

"There is a formal complaint that has been filed before the deadline, and it involves two houses within the IFC," said David Kravitz '85, IFC Judicial Committee chairman. "I can't specify what houses are involved."

"The matter is still under investigation," said Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood. The situation is being handled by the IFC Judicial Committee and the Committee on Discipline, he said.

The violation may stem from incidents following the publication of a letter in a national adult magazine this month. The letter described a sexually explicit scene involving members of an "off-campus fraternity . . . located

right next to a women's living group" at a "New England university known for attracting" science and engineering majors.

Alpha Delta Phi (ADP) is a fraternity located next to the Women's Independent Living Group (WILG) off the MIT campus.

The "existence of the article is . . . an issue," Sherwood said.

"I spoke at a two hour meeting Saturday with the [ADP president and an upperclassman from ADP]," Sherwood said. Both the fraternity and the individuals involved are in danger of penalization, he added.

"We've been advised by our legal counsel not to say anything or let *The Tech* say anything about the [proceedings]," Sherwood said.

Legal action involving the two groups has "been discussed rather thoroughly" with MIT and outside legal counsel, he added.

ADP President Jim Beck refused to comment. "When the

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Campus Police stop prowler

By Thomas T. Huang

The MIT Campus Police arrested a man for attempting to break into MacGregor House late Wednesday night. The arrest comes amid a sharp rise in crime and repeated warnings of campus theft this year.

"It was a very timely arrest," said Lt. Anne P. Glavin referring to the increase in larceny on campus. She commented last month that although "figures for [non-theft] crimes have stayed fairly level . . . the larceny is horrendous."

Officer Gerald Doyle was on patrol at 10:30 pm when he spotted a car in front of 450 Memorial Drive (MacGregor) on the Charles River side. Two men left the vehicle and approached the front door of the dormitory, only to find it locked, according to a police report.

As the men tried to open a side door to the housemaster's apartment, Doyle checked to see if the car's license plate was stolen, according to Glavin. He confronted the men, asking whether they were affiliated with MIT, but neither would answer.

One of them fled to the car and drove "in a westerly direction," Glavin said. Doyle, however, arrested the other and charged him with trespassing, attempted breaking and entering,

and receiving stolen property (the license plate).

"It was a good grab," Glavin said. "Chances were excellent that [the men] were up to no good."

More Campus Police officers were called to search the vicinity for the escaped suspect, but they could not find him.

"The guy [who escaped] may have been confused: he was spotted going west, then east. Somehow, he had cut back into campus, where he did not want to be.

Jobs available for all students seeking work

By Abdon Ruiz

The good news for students looking for a job this fall is "there is employment for everybody that wants to work," Jane D. Smith, director of the Student Employment Office, said this week.

Most of the work available is non-technical such as filing and typing.

Smith said there are approximately 200 job notices posted at the Student Employment Office. About 140 non-technical jobs are available to students, 50 of them on campus. There are around 50 technical job openings, 10 of them on campus.

He was probably not from Cambridge and didn't know his way around," Glavin commented.

The other man, now awaiting trial, is from Boston. No date has been set for the trial.

The car was later "dumped" on Amherst Alley near Baker House, Glavin said.

"It was a situation where the officer observed what was occurring," Glavin said. "Students should also call us if they see something suspicious happening."

Jobs available for all students seeking work

The employment office's primary duty is to find and post job descriptions and telephone numbers of prospective employers on the bulletin boards within the office. It is the student's responsibility to call prospective employers.

"We are normally not a referral service," Smith said. The office provides two telephones so students can call prospective employers immediately.

In extreme cases, however, the employment office has found employment for those students who really needed to work.

The employment office is not the only source of employment

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Tech photo by Frank Modica

Mike Schoen '87 dives to save a goal during a varsity football game.

Right-to-know law

(Continued from page 1)
Laboratory, from arsine gas on June 14, 1982.

Fresina said that other states are satisfied with a signed affidavit confirming the research nature of a laboratory. The Massachusetts law, however, calls for a ten-question application that requires detailed information about safety procedures, he explained.

Fresina, however, does not see the law as an unnecessary bu-

reaucratic complication. "The law is good because it requires manufacturers to inform their employees of possible hazards," he commented.

"Furthermore, the law has freed up information on toxic substances," he continued. "Formerly, only the trade names of materials were known. Now everyone can know the composition and possible toxic properties of different materials, from manufacturers to employers to employees. Everybody gains."

Students can find jobs in a number of places

(Continued from page 1)

information for students, Smith added. The academic departments, the food services, the libraries, the Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program (UROP), and Project Athena

also have job openings.

John T. McNeil, operations manager of MIT Food Service, said students are needed to work the lunch-time shifts in the dining halls. Students can apply for these jobs at the dining hall where they are interested in working.

The usual minimum wage for MIT students working on campus is \$5.25 an hour. UROP jobs, however, have a minimum hourly wage of \$4.50.

The Student Employment Office is in 5-119 inside the Financial Aid Office. It is open during regular business hours.

Dean's Office will investigate inter-fraternity rush violation

(Continued from page 1)
time for comments comes, feel free to contact me then," he said.

WILG President Inge Gedo '85 also declined to comment on the issue.

Hien An '82, an alumnus of ADP, said, "It's just really, really terrible. The president and a couple of people in the house had to see Dean Sherwood. [There was a] rumor they made Xerox copies of the article but I can't confirm it."

According to a reliable source, a person "from ADP was bragging about an article before it got printed" in the magazine.

"That didn't seem so bad in itself except that once it got printed, one of the guys from ADP photocopied the article and handed it out to some of the freshmen that had gotten bids [at WILG]," the source said.

"The major crux of the rush violation is the photocopying," the source said. "Someone in WILG had apparently picked up a loose photocopy lying around somewhere."

Sherwood acknowledged hearing allegations about the photocopying. He has "not met [with] the students [who actually participated to get] their side of the story," he said.

Jeet Singh '85, member of

ADP, said "I knew they had been writing something last term. I realize that's what it was."

ADP alumnus Hien An said, "The article was written by a sophomore [who thought] that it would never get published, and it did. It was a stupid thing to do, especially to the house next door."

A source from WILG said, "The matter is being handled... it's between our house and their house. We're not sure we want this publicized."

"I was in the house... everyone was at the house at the time [the alleged violation occurred]," she said.

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Announcements

An organizational meeting for women interested in playing women's basketball will be held at 6:15 pm Thursday, Sept. 13 in the du Pont Athletic Center conference room W31-117. Another meeting for those interested in playing women's softball will begin at 7 pm in the conference room. For further information, please contact Coach Jean Heiney at 253-5006.

* * * *

IM Sports: Football, Soccer, Badminton, Tennis, Cycling, X-Country. Entry deadlines posted in du Pont. Stop by IM Office, W32-121, for information.

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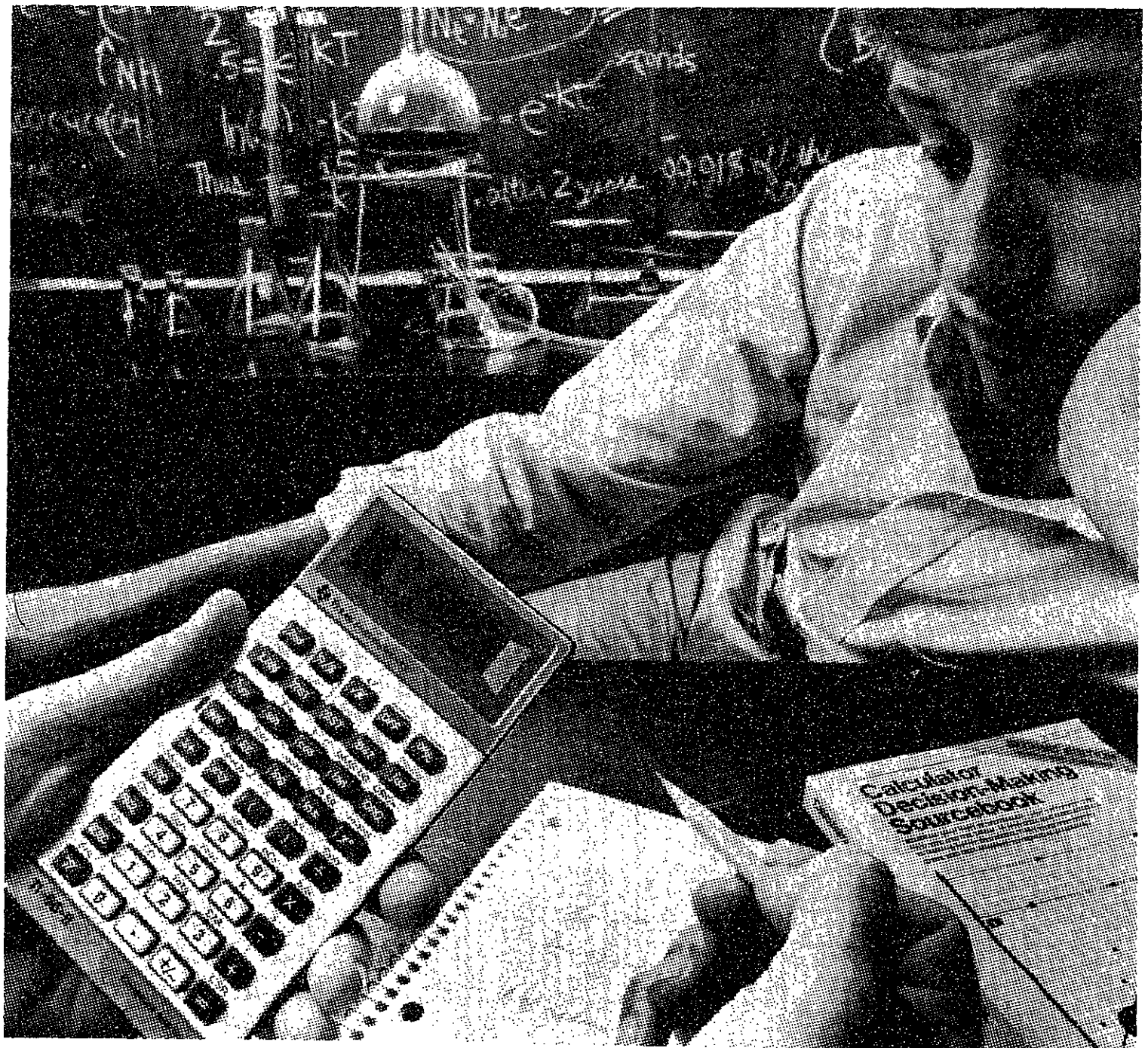
The MIT Medical Department Pharmacy is extending its hours of operation. As of Tuesday, September 4, the Pharmacy will be open from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm. To take full advantage of these earlier hours, prescriptions may be called in a day in advance and can then be picked up the following morning.

* * * *

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old by election day may register to vote in the Commonwealth. Massachusetts and out-of-state students living in college dormitories may register to vote. The registration deadline for the November election is October 9, 1984. For questions about voter registration, contact Constance Navin, Elections Division, Office of the Secretary of State, Boston, MA 02133. Or call 727-2828 or 1-800-462-VOTE, a toll-free voter information hotline.

Ongoing

The following exhibits are being held at the MIT Museum: A Bunch of Electricals: An MIT Electrical Engineering Retrospective, a celebration of the centenary of the Electrical Engineering Dept. Included are the Bush Differential Analyzer and the Edison Dynamo given to the Institute by Thomas A. Edison in 1887. Math in 3D: Geometric Sculptures by Morton C. Bradley, Jr., sixteen sculptures based on mathematical formulae. Form and color relation give these works a unique visual appeal. Images of Change, fifty color photographs by Clinton Andrews. A subjective view of the issues and technologies bringing changing to northern areas of Pakistan and India. 265 Massachusetts Ave. Monday-Friday 9 am to 5 pm. Free.



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news roundup

World

Soviet General Staff chief demoted — Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov was dismissed as chief of the Soviet General Staff for his disagreement with officials over military appropriations, according to a senior Soviet diplomat. In a May interview, Ogarkov voiced his opinion that Western European arms buildups did not increase the chances of a "first strike" against the Soviet Union. Instead, he argued, the next war would be fought with conventional weapons, a field in which the Soviet Union is lagging. He was replaced by Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, *Tass* reported last week.

Duarte sets new Salvadoran air-strike guidelines — President José N. Duarte issued a set of guidelines to the Salvadoran Air Force with the goal of limiting civilian casualties. According to these guidelines, pilots will be forewarned if there are civilians in the attack area.

Pope favors state support of religious schools — Pope John Paul II, in an address in St. John's, Newfoundland, called for public financing of church schools and strongly criticized economic systems which respond "only to the forces of the marketplace." Remaining consistent with Roman Catholic ideology, the Pope argued that "we cannot leave God at the schoolhouse door."

Nation

House inquiry on Ferraro — The House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct unanimously approved a preliminary investigation into the ethics of vice-presidential candidate Geraldine A. Ferraro's financial dealings Thursday. Louis Stokes, the panel chairman, said the decision to open the investigation reflected "no prejudgment of any kind as to the validity of the allegations [that Ferraro had violated the Ethics in Government Act]," but was purely procedural.

Reagan leads in the South — Public opinion polls show President Ronald W. Reagan leading in every Southern state, giving Democratic election strategists a new target for time and resources. The Mondale campaign plans to concentrate on those states in which it feels Mondale has a chance. One Southern Democratic state chairman commented on Mondale's position, "Mondale has nowhere to go in the South but up."

Diana strikes — North Carolina residents waited anxiously while Hurricane Diana was stalled 45 miles off the coast Wednesday. Late Thursday afternoon, the National Weather Service reported that Diana was 35 miles west of Bloomington, North Carolina, and was moving slowly Northwest at 5 miles per hour. Winds have been reported at speeds of up to 75 miles per hour.

Weather

Cloudy skies above — Clouds and rain are expected tonight and tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of showers today and an 80 percent chance of rain tomorrow. Highs tonight and tomorrow will be in the 60s.
Ben Stanger

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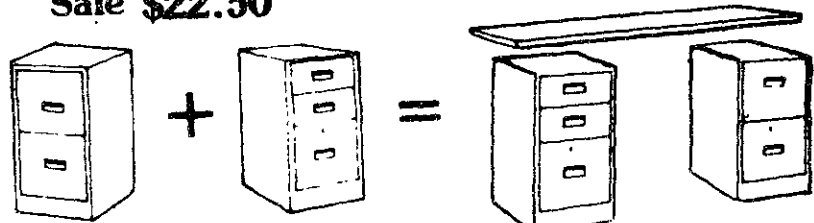
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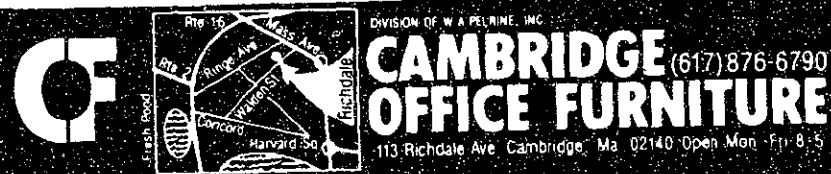
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opinion

Guest Column/Kimberly B. Sklar Defending a major during Rush Week

Fraternity guys don't tend to have great imaginations. In fact, most of them seem to have no imaginations at all. So throughout Rush Week, the conversations I had with them were all basically the same.

First (realize this all depends on the amount of alcohol previously consumed by the brother) I was usually asked my name. That was good because the question was simple and not controversial. Then I would be offered a beer which I would politely decline because with a three to one male-female ratio, it's best for a girl to stay sober. Next, I would be asked where I was from. I was always tempted to make up some wild or exotic residence, but told the truth anyway because I live in Wayland, Massachusetts, which is nowhere really, but I love it. Then it was always, "What

dorm do you want to live in?" and my answer would be Next House (I was fortunate enough to be among the 79 percent who got their first housing choice. Amazing, isn't it, that about half of the people I talked to were among the other 21 percent?) which occasionally would spark various comments, both pro and con, but usually would be just passed over because the inquirer was not honestly interested.

And then came that question I always dreaded. "What do you plan on majoring in?" I'd pause for a minute trying to find some way around answering. Sometimes a "What do you think?" would make the brother assume the answer was Course Six and drop the question. But more often I would be forced to answer, "Writing."

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Guest Column/James F. Kirk Election year gaffes catch attention

Every presidential campaign gives rise to some memorable verbal gaffes. "Misstatements" capture the public eye and entrap the speaker in a most uncomfortable position.

My freshman year, President Ford informed the world that Poland was not under the influence of the Soviet Union. This must have been news to everyone east of Berlin. It was a statement that increased the public's preception of Ford as a bungler.

During my second attempt at a senior year, the incumbent informed the world that he sought policy advice on nuclear (read "nu-ki-ya") disarmament from a 12 year-old. This must have been very distressing to policy-makers east of Berlin, especially when they thought of their own 12 year-olds. In America, this revelation cast in cement the image of "Carter the Wimp".

It is election time again, and there are some who would like to fix in the voters' minds the image of "Reagan the Warmonger." Much to their delight, the presi-

dent is alleged to have given them just what they want.

In a debatable attempt at humor, the president joked that he had outlawed Russia and that the bombing would begin shortly. While this has all the liberals in a whirling dither, the butt of this presidential jibe has not latched onto this most recent justification for Reagan's title of warmonger. Curious? Not really.

As tasteless and inappropriate as Reagan's remark may have been, it can still be called humor. Sadly, the same can not be said about equivalent statements from *Pravda* and *Tass*.

Even though many in this nation have found it easy to forget various Soviet prophecies about the new communist man arising from the ashes of capitalism, our eastern comrades have not. They really cannot call Reagan on this one because one of the avowed and oft-stated purposes of their form of government is the elimination of the socio-economic system upon which our government is based.

Since its start, Russian Marxism has been dedicated to the cause of proletarian revolution and the eradication of capitalism. It has vociferously championed these aims for the past eighty years with two brief exceptions. The first silence occurred when Wall Street was courting the newly-formed Bolshevik government in a thinly-shrouded attempt to obtain monopoly mining and trading rights. The second silence occurred during World War II. In both instances, the Soviets' operating logic was, "You leave us a loan and we will leave you alone." This is, perhaps, the best example of scientific materialism as practiced by good Marxists.

The fact that the Soviets will not make much of Reagan's humor has not deterred some from trying to use it to Walter Mondale's advantage. Mondale will campaign as the candidate of peace as did Wilson, Roosevelt, Truman, and Johnson. If he is elected on this basis, let us hope Mondale fares better than his twentieth-century predecessors.

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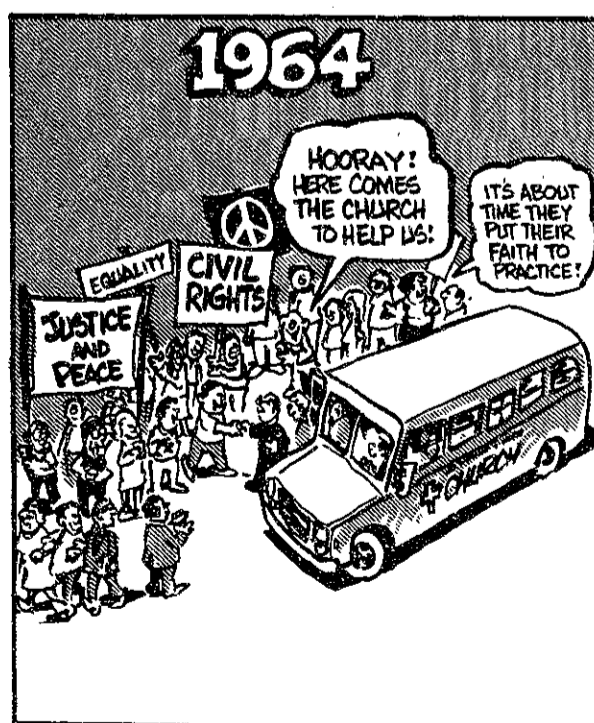
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RELIGION IN POLITICS



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opinion

Column/Robert E. Malchman

Sherwood has narrow view of residence system

Perhaps the only good thing that came out of last week's fire in Senior House was the introduction of freshmen to the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, its procedures, and one of its functionaries — Associate Dean Robert A. Sherwood.

The Dean's Office taught the freshmen the concepts of "collective identity" and "collective responsibility." The former holds, "X set a fire. X resided in Senior House. Hence, all Senior House residents set fires."

Sherwood demonstrated "collective responsibility," albeit ungrammatically, when he said "Hopefully, [the damage will be paid for] by the person responsible for the fire; if not, it will be the residents of the entry."

Students of history will recall that when members of the resistance committed sabotage against the Nazis, the Nazis rounded up a group of civilians from a near-

by town and shot them. Those acts also demonstrated "collective responsibility."

In polite language, as Sherwood put it: "Under our self-governance system, we would hope students would take it into their own hands to moderate their own behavior and that of others." If not, the proposal to convert Senior House into a graduate dormitory "certainly is one of the possibilities."

In impolite language, the object of "collective responsibility" is to compel people to police the actions of their neighbors, including informing on them from time to time, lest the individuals be punished by an omnipotent authority.

"Collective responsibility" should go only half as far as Sherwood would like. The residents of any living group have a collective responsibility to themselves, but not to anyone else. In other words, I have a responsibility to neighbor A and to myself to prevent neighbor B from setting a fire, but no responsibility to the Dean's Office. I also have a responsibility to myself, my neighbors and the Dean's Office not to set fires myself.

Sherwood's gross threats fur-

ther aggravate the situation, fostering an "us vs. them" attitude in the students. I do not know, nor would I care to know, anyone who does not bridle in the face of pressure from authority, be it Nazis committing genocide, or the Dean's Office quite rightly seeking a vandal.

Sherwood has, at best, a simple-minded understanding of the residences he is supposed to supervise. Listening to Sherwood on the residence system is like listening to medieval mystics discuss the edge of the world, based on equal parts of hearsay, superstition and fear.

Sherwood's equivalent of the edge of the world is the "anti-rush." In February 1983, he implicitly charged Bexley Hall, Random Hall and Senior House with this dark practice. "The members of a certain dorm held a rather bizarre party involving drugs. . . . They created as offensive an atmosphere as they could."

Sherwood overlooked the fact that the "bizarre party" at Senior House, occurred after Residence/Orientation Week, did not include drugs, and was organized by one person and condemned by most of the other residents.

The year before, Sherwood or-

Taking flak for being a writer

(Continued from page 4)

This would provoke a variety of responses. Were university departments able to rush and were these brothers department representatives, I would have witnessed infinite rush violations.

Typical Response #1: "No. Really. What are you interested in?" This would be followed by an insistence that my future must be in Course Six. Shortly thereafter, the brother would excuse himself.

Typical Response #2: "I didn't think MIT had writing majors" (alternatively, "I didn't know you could major in writing"). After being convinced that MIT does indeed give degrees in writing, the brother would express disgust that dorm rooms were being wasted on humanities majors.

Typical Response #3: (turns to another brother and says) "Hey! Get this! She's going into Course 21." The other brother would say, "What's that?" or else he would just laugh.

Typical Response #4: "Technical writing, right?" It would have been easier to just say "Yeah," but I do have some pride in myself. "No, creative." Typical Response #4.01J: "Oh. Yeah. Right."

Typical Response #5 (this was by far the most common): "What are you doing at MIT?" There is no easy answer to this. Maybe it's because my father went here (Electrical Engineering, of course) and sometimes calls me "MIT, Jr." Maybe it's because it's one of the few schools close enough to Wayland that I can go home for an edible meal. Maybe it's because I like the male-female ratio. Maybe it's because I like to say I go to the nation's most expensive university. And maybe, just maybe, it's because I think I can get a great education here.

I don't know. Maybe someday, maybe tomorrow, I'll think deciding to come here was the biggest mistake of my life. But to be honest, I really doubt it.

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1. In bath or shower.

Fingers flat, move opposite hand gently over each breast. Check for lumps, hard knots, thickening.

2. In front of a mirror.

Observe breasts. Arms at sides. Raise arms high overhead. Any change in nipples, contours, swelling, dimpling of skin? Palms on hips: press down firmly to flex chest muscles.

3. Lying down.

Pillow under right shoulder, right hand behind head. Left hand fingers flat, press gently in small circular motions starting at 12 o'clock. Make about three circles moving closer to and including nipple. Repeat on left.

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1 Boylston St.
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Waltham, Ma.
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One winner will receive four tickets to Jackson's Concert in Pittsburg, October 13th. Roundtrip airfare for four to Pittsburg. Two rooms in Pittsburg's Hilton Hotel. Two hundred dollars (\$200) spending money.

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One winner per store will receive: Jackson's Tour Jacket, First prize winners are finalists eligible to win the Grand Prize.

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653

This coupon good for... 649

\$1.00 off any Hanging Plant

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This coupon good for... 651

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651

* All prices effective through Saturday Sept. 15 and that's it, because there's a new moon on Monday!

notices

Listings

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments, and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in *The Tech's* "Notes" section. Send items of interest (typed and double spaced) via Institute mail to "News Notes, *The Tech*, room W20-483," or via US mail to "News Notes, *The Tech*, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139." Notes run on a space-available basis only; priority is given to official Institute announcements and MIT student activities. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

Saturday, Sept. 15

A **Fitness Fair** will be held at the **Cambridge YWCA**, 7 Temple St., in Central Sq. Included are lecture/demonstrations of *Dance for Aerobics* and a fitness test to find out how you rate physically with other people of same age and sex across the country. \$3/members, \$3.50/others. For more information, call 491-6050.

The **Central School**, a non-profit organization for pre-school children in Cambridge's Central Square announces its 2nd bi-annual **Rummage Sale** at 43 Essex Street, Cambridge from 10 am to 3 pm. Rain date is Sunday, September 16.

Sunday, Sept. 16

The **Opera Workshop** of the New England Conservatory Extension Division will hold **auditions for the fall semester** on September 16 and 17, 6-9 pm at the New England Conservatory, Boston. For additional information and an audition time, please call 327-6555 or 359-6243.

Monday, Sept. 17

Stepfamily Couples Group, a support group focusing on the major issues facing remarried couples, will meet from 8 to 9:30 pm at the **Riverside Family Institute**, 259 Walnut Street, Room 14, Newtonville. The group will meet weekly for twelve weeks. For more information, contact Pat Williams at 964-6933.

Life in stepfamilies is the topic of a free lecture to be given by **Leigh Gray**, a family therapist at **Riverside Family Counseling**. Gray will discuss the three stages that stepfamilies typically experience as they grow toward mutual affection and support. The lecture will be held at 8 pm at the **Riverside Family Institute**, 259 Walnut Street, Room 14, Newtonville.

Bilingual Rape Prevention. Taught in Spanish and English. Non-intimidating approach to self-defense. Classes held at the **Bodyworks Gym** for women, 53 River St., Cambridge. Sponsored by the **Cambridge YWCA**. Classes will be held from 6 to 8 pm for 4 consecutive Mondays. Cost: \$30. For more information, call 491-6050.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

William Langer Ury, Director of the Harvard Nuclear Negotiation Project, will speak on "Can we control a nuclear crisis?" at **Cambridge Forum**, 3 Church Street, Harvard Square at 8 pm. Free.

Thursday, Sept. 20

A seminar on **financial planning and management** will be held at the **Cambridge YWCA**, 7 Temple St., from 7 to 8:30 pm. Includes determining investment objectives, tax saving strategies, and planning for retirement. Cost: \$5. For more information, call 491-6050.

A seminar on **National Media Policymaking**, with speakers **Jeremy Tunstall** from City University of London and **Jack Lyle** from Boston University, will be held in the **Marlar Lounge**, E37-252, 70 Vassar St., MIT. For further information, please call 253-3144.

Friday, Sept. 21

MIT European Club is holding a **Welcoming Party** in the **Mezzanine Lounge**, MIT Student Center at 7:30 pm. Food and refreshments will be provided. Open to everyone. For more information, call Guillemette x3-6483 (days) or Sharon 396-7250 (nights).

Saturday, Sept. 22

"**Sexual Harassment: What Women Need to Know**", a workshop dealing with myths and stereotypes of sexual harassment in the workplace, will be held at the **Cambridge YWCA**, 7 Temple St., from 10 am to 2 pm. Cost: \$15. For more information, call 491-6050.

Monday, Sept. 24

"**The 3 E's: Eating, Emotions and Exercise**", a lecture on how emotional conflicts with food disrupt physical and emotional well being, will be held at the **Cambridge YWCA**, 7 Temple St., at 7 pm. \$4/members, \$5/others. For more information, call 491-6050.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Learn about **Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS)**: what it is; what you can do about it; non-medical intervention techniques; and resources in the area. A PMS workshop will be held at the **Cambridge YWCA**, 7 Temple St., from 10 am to 2 pm. \$10/members, \$13/others. For more information, call 491-6050.

Taking Care of Business

September Telephone/Typewriter Sale

It's easy, with savings on the latest in telephones and typewriters during the entire month of September, in the 1st floor Phone Center and Office Supplies Department of the Boston University Bookstore.

Save 10% on the originals from AT&T.

All styles and colors. Regularly priced from \$39.95 - \$139.00

GOLD STAR Touch-tone telephone by COMDIAL.

Traditional-style in white or beige. Regularly \$24.95. Sale Price **\$21.95**

Brother® Correction Automatic 12.

The open spool, self-correcting electric typewriter. Regularly \$199.00. Sale Price **\$179.00**

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GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Graduate Student Council will conduct interviews for seats on Institute Committees on Tuesday, September 25 and Wednesday, September 26. All interested graduate students are invited to apply for seats on the following committees:

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE FACULTY:

Committee on Discipline (2 positions)*
Committee on Educational Policy (1)*
Committee on the Library System (1)*
Committee on Student Affairs (2)*

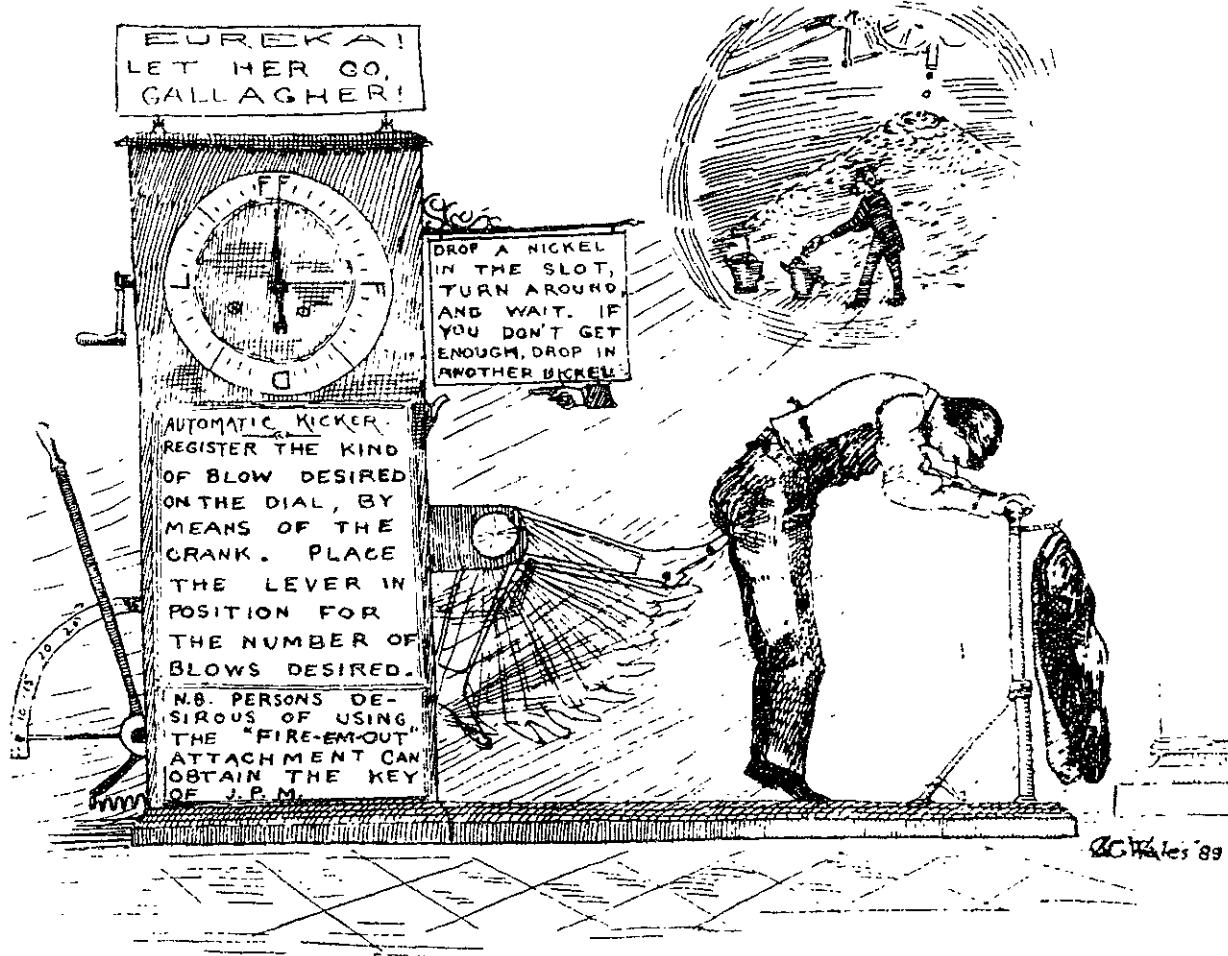
COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT:

Committee on Assessment of Biohazards (1)
Athletic Board
Commencement Committee (2)*
Community Service Fund Board (3)
Dining Advisory Board (1)
Equal Opportunity Committee (2)
Committee on Foreign Scholarships (1)
IAP Policy Committee (2)*
Committee on International Institutional Commitments (1)
Medical Advisory Board (2)
Prelaw Advisory Council (1)
Committee on Radiation Protection (1)
Committee on Safety (1)
Student Activities Development Board (1)
Committee on Toxic Chemicals (1)
Committee on the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects (2)
Committee on the Visual Arts (2)
Women's Advisory Board (1)
Advisory Committee for Women Students' Interests (3)
Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (1)

*These appointments are effective until 6/15/85. All others are effective until Fall, 1985. For further information, application forms and to schedule an interview, contact the Graduate Student Council Office at 3-2195, afternoons.

The Tech

Continuous news service since 1881



Don't kick yourself

Even if you missed our staff meeting last Sunday, it's not too late to join *The Tech*. Stop by our office on the fourth floor of the Student Center, room W20-483 any Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday evening, and join a tradition.

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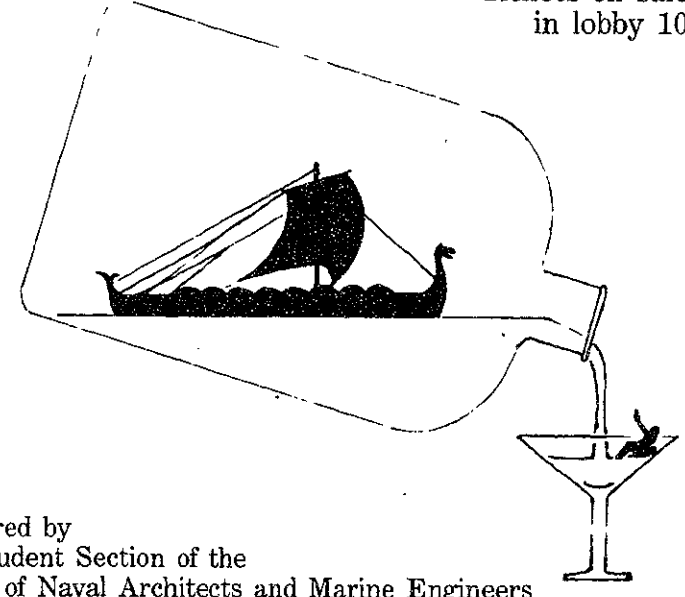
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460 Mass Ave. Central Square, Cambridge
576-1550

5% off Dinner Menu with MIT Student ID (offer expires 11/15/84).

Harbor Cruise Party
Saturday, September 22, 8:00 - 11:00 PM
from the Aquarium
CASH BAR & DISC JOCKEY
Tickets on sale in lobby 10



Sponsored by MIT Student Section of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers

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TUESDAY PRAYER TIME: 7:30-9:00am in W20-441 (Student Center)

For more info. call:
Karla or Melizza x5-8509
Allan & Tricia Beeber: 648-7727

ARTS

On the Town

ARTS

Friday, September 14

If you're in the mood for something a little weird, try **AI**, a new surreal comedy by Rene Calvo, in which an acting troupe performing a mock Shakespearean tragedy finds itself short a cast member and drafts a member of the audience. Performed by the Theatre Company at St. Luke's and St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, 40 Brighton Avenue, Allston 782-2029.

Six Characters in Search of an Author, one of the biggest hits at the American Repertory Theatre last Spring, is now back for a week before going on tour. Pirandello's play is ready to grip you at the Loeb Drama Center, Harvard. 547-8300.

Fasten your seatbelt and may the Force be with you. Take a voyage on the Millennium Falcon as **LSC** shows one of the first "high-tech" sci-fi flicks, **Star Wars**. See Luke and Leia in Kresge at 7 or 10 pm.

As if *Star Wars* isn't classic enough, the

LSC "classic" feature tonight will be **It Happened One Night**, starring Clarke Gable and Claudette Colbert.

Problem sets getting you down? Let **Abrams & Anderson** change that. They're the featured performers at SCC's **Comedy Night** at 9 pm tonight in the Sala de Puerto Rico in the Student Center. Their improvisational act has been touted as "hilarious." The event will last until 1 am. Admission is free to the MIT community.

Saturday, September 15

LSC will be showing **Terms of Endearment**, a moving story of a woman and her daughter, at 7 and 10 pm tonight. You'll cry all the way through this one, except when Jack Nicholson appears as a swinging bachelor astronaut.

Looking for something lighter (or crispier)? See the SCC **Midnight Movie** tonight at 11 pm (you figure it out!). They

will be showing **Kentucky Fried Movie** in Lobdell. Admission is free.

Sunday, September 16

Money makes the world go round! Come to 26-100 tonight at 6:30 or 9:30 tonight to see and hear a truly great musical, **Cabaret**. Life is a show in 26-100, old chum. Admission to this LSC flick is \$1.

Ongoing

Win custody of a piece of real art for a year — the **Student Art Loan Exhibition and Lottery** sponsored by the Committee on the Visual Arts begins today in the Hayden Gallery. Over 235 posters and graphics are available for loan to registered students. You can take your pick and fill out an entry card now through Thursday, September 20. Winners will be announced on the 21st.

Yearbooks are more than just mugshots: **Exposed Paper: Recent Work by Tech-**

nique photographers at the Wiesner Student Art Gallery (second floor of the Student Center. Held over from the summer; open 24 hours a day.

You don't have to live in French House to see the **French Library in Boston's** exhibit of photographs of small town life in France, "**A Simple Way of Life**." It runs through September 15 at the Library, 53 Marlborough Street in Boston. The French Library also presents French films and lectures and (eponymously) maintains a lending collection of books. 266-4351

If you enjoy art, you won't want to miss any part of Boston University's **Program in Artisanry**. Through September 22 you can see J. Fred Woell's social commentary through jewellery, on display at the George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave. More information about the program and Woell's work is available. 353-2022

Ronald E. Becker
Jonathan Richmond

ARTS MUSIC
MIT Orchestra
Mozart rock 'n roll

ARTS MOVIES

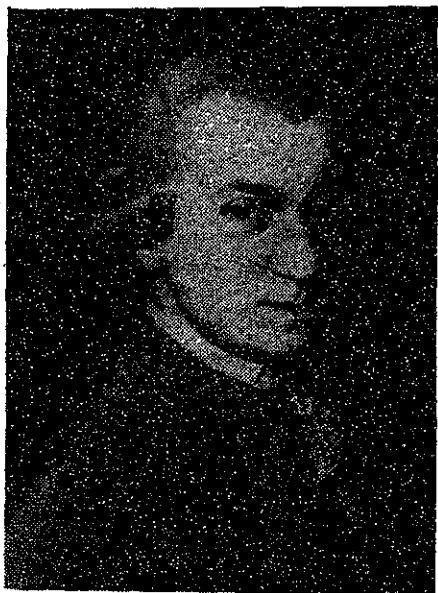
ARTS ARTS
ARTS ARTS

ARTS FEATURE:

Amazing fringe benefits...

- ★ When you review a book, movie, play, concert, or anything else for *The Tech's* arts pages you generally don't pay admission or any other fees. Translation: FREE.
- ★ Furthermore, you provide a service to the MIT community and to yourself. Your interests as well as the interests of others are covered in these pages. We welcome contributions from all students, especially graduates.
- ★ If this has sparked your interest at all, call *The Tech* at 253-1541 and ask to speak to an arts editor or leave your name and telephone number. No obligation is involved. Even if you don't want to write reviews, we are interested in your point of view.

ARTS MUSIC



Mozartean Rapture Recorded

Mozart says:

I want YOU to write for

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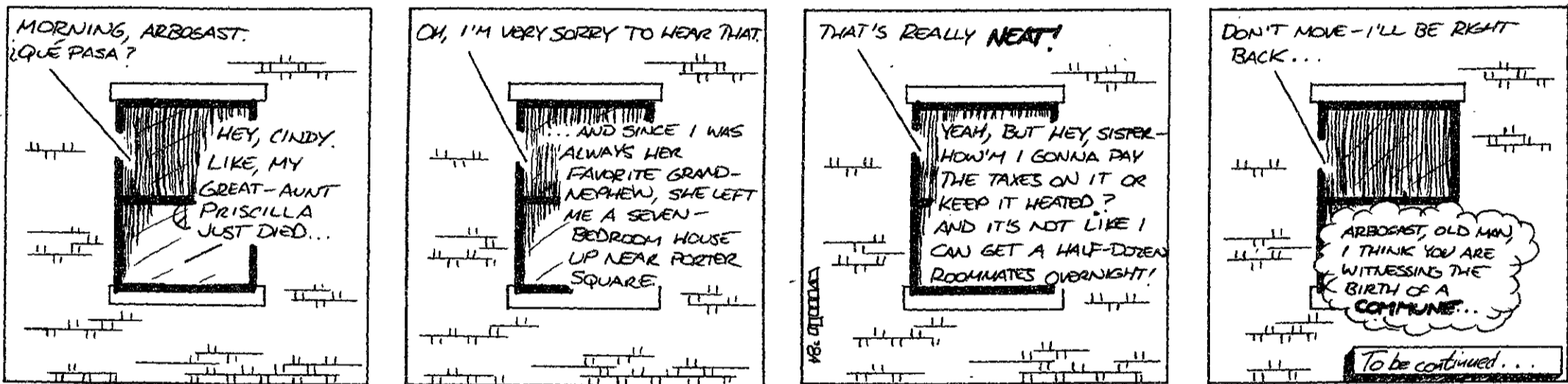
Stickles

By Geoff Baskir



Outside Looking In

By V. Michael Bove

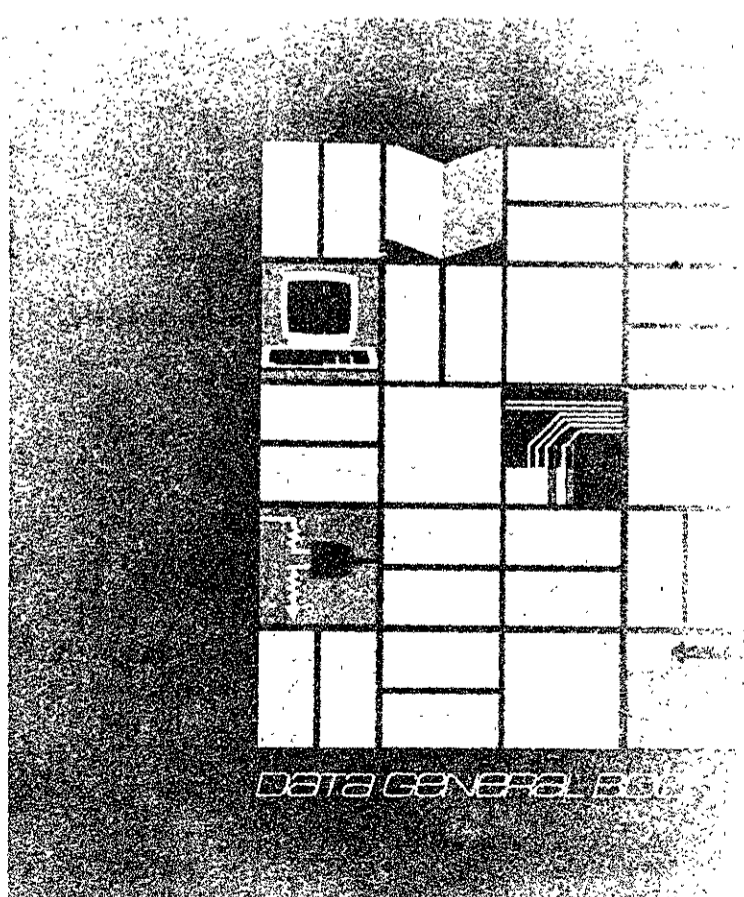


ATTENTION CS AND EE STUDENTS!

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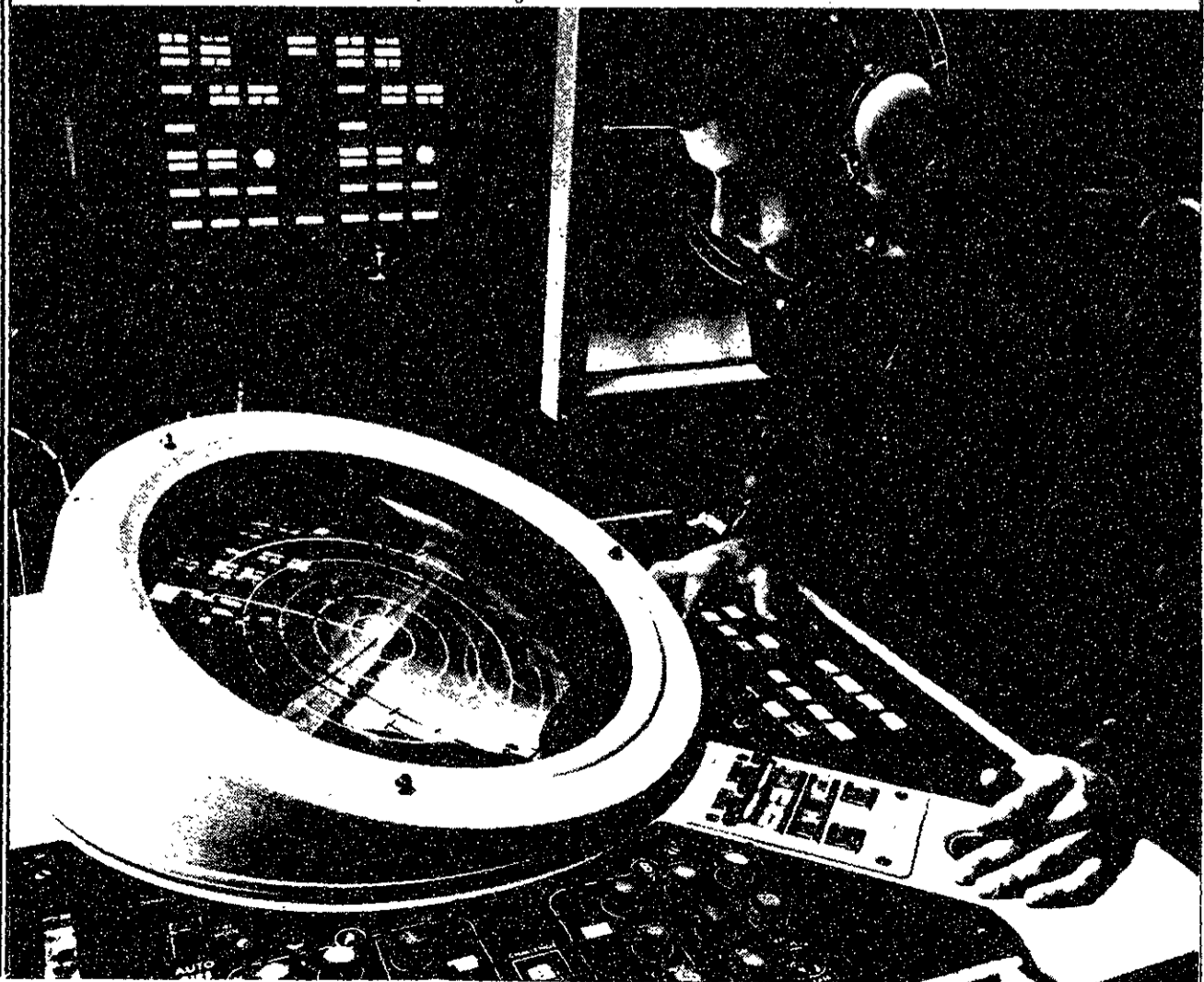
It's an excellent scholarship. And it gets you a lot more than an engineering degree. Along with your regular courses, you'll take Army ROTC classes and learn about motivating people, analyzing situations, making confident, informed decisions, and reaching defined goals. In short, you'll learn leadership and management

skills that can't help but enhance your opportunities in the future.

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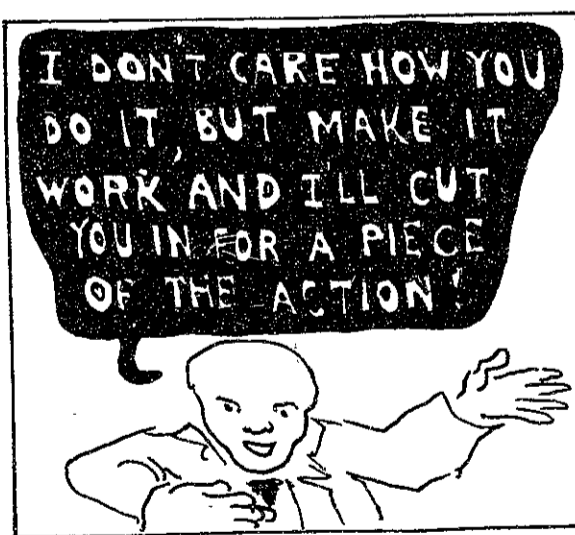
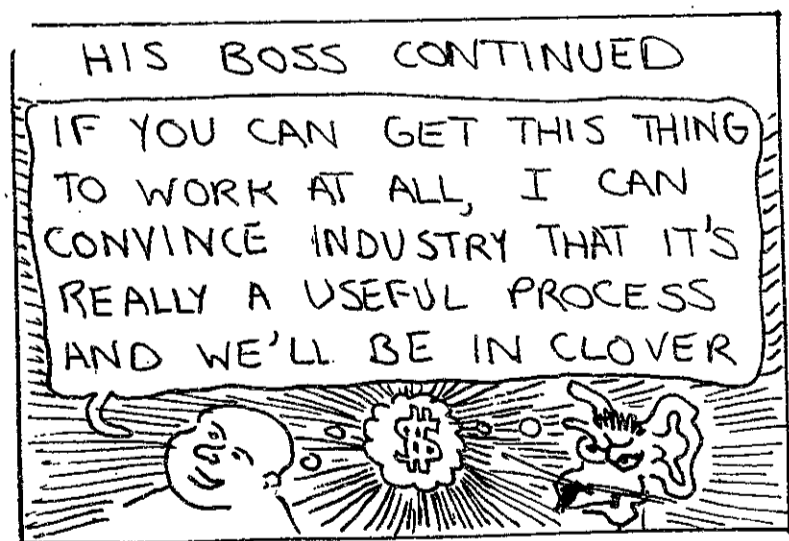
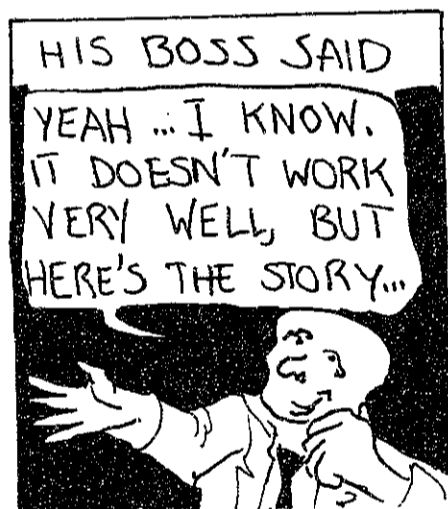
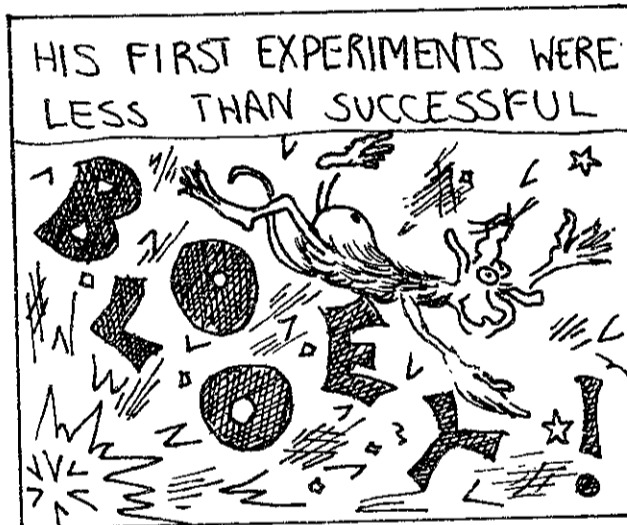
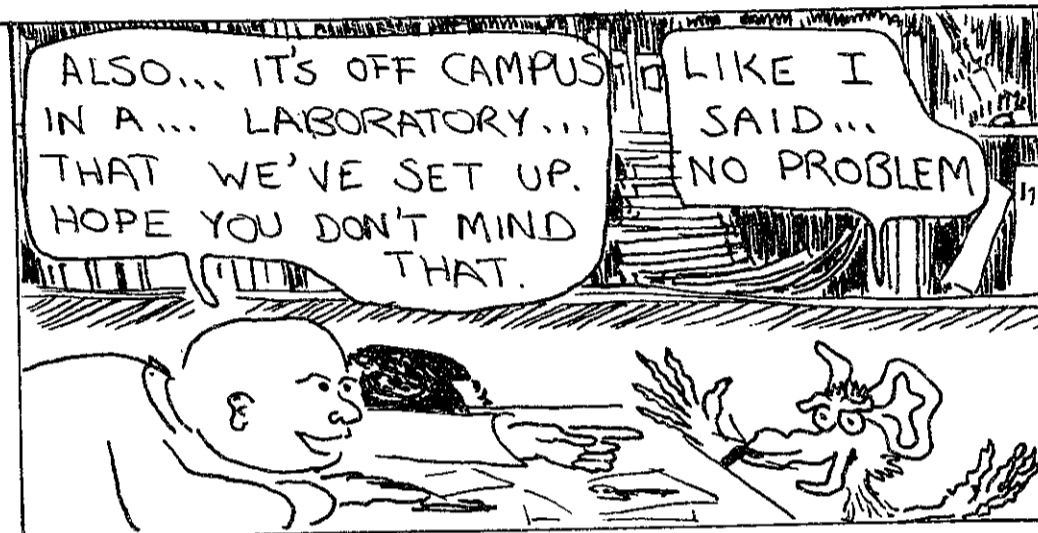
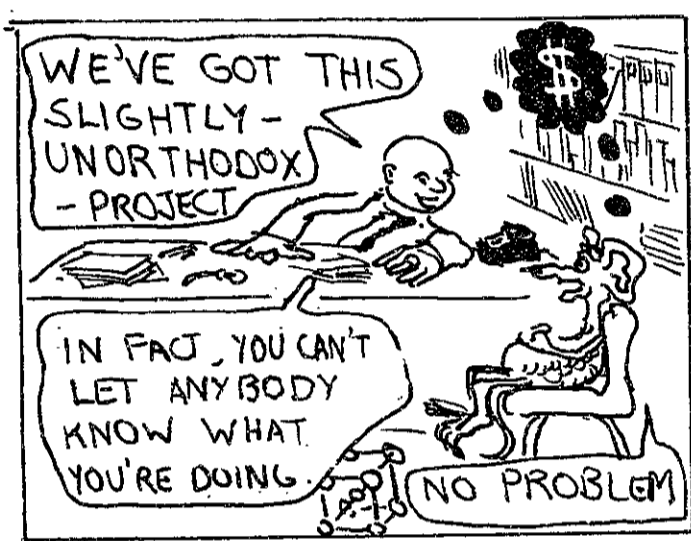
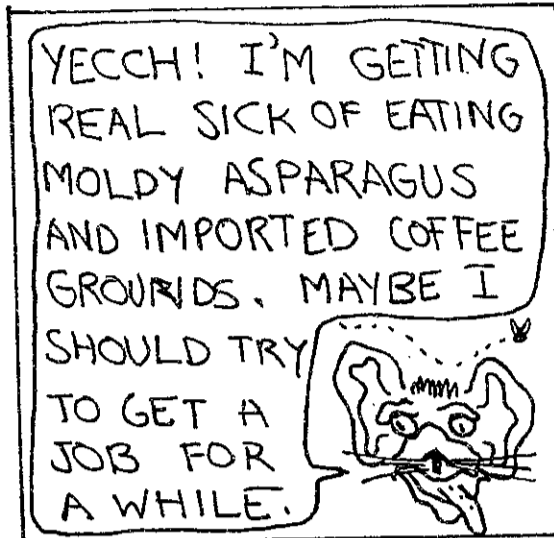
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The Legend of Fred

By Jim Bredt



DRAWN BY J. BREDT

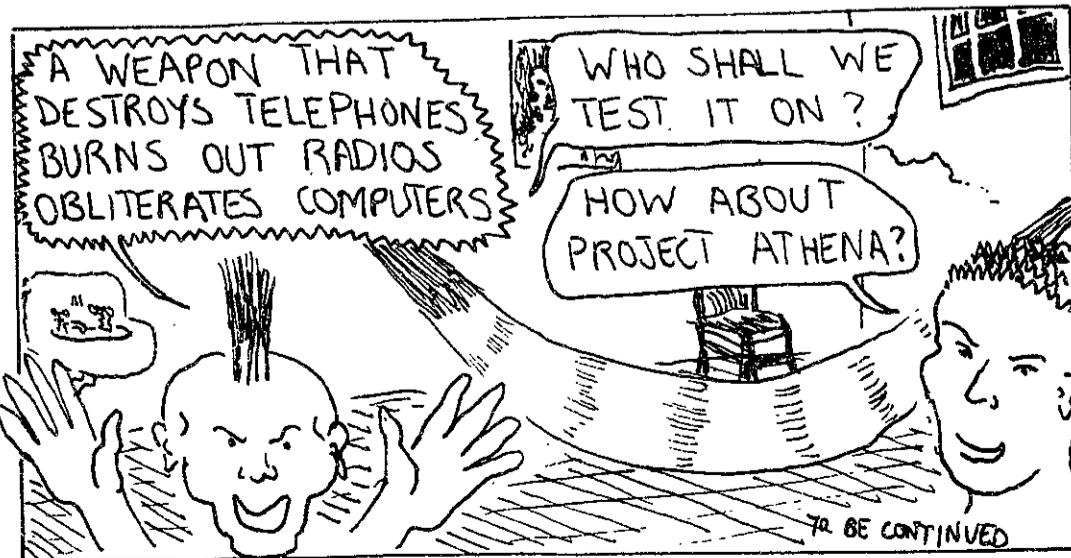
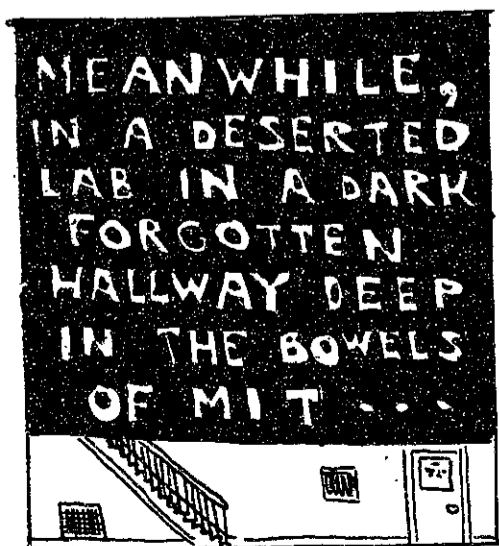
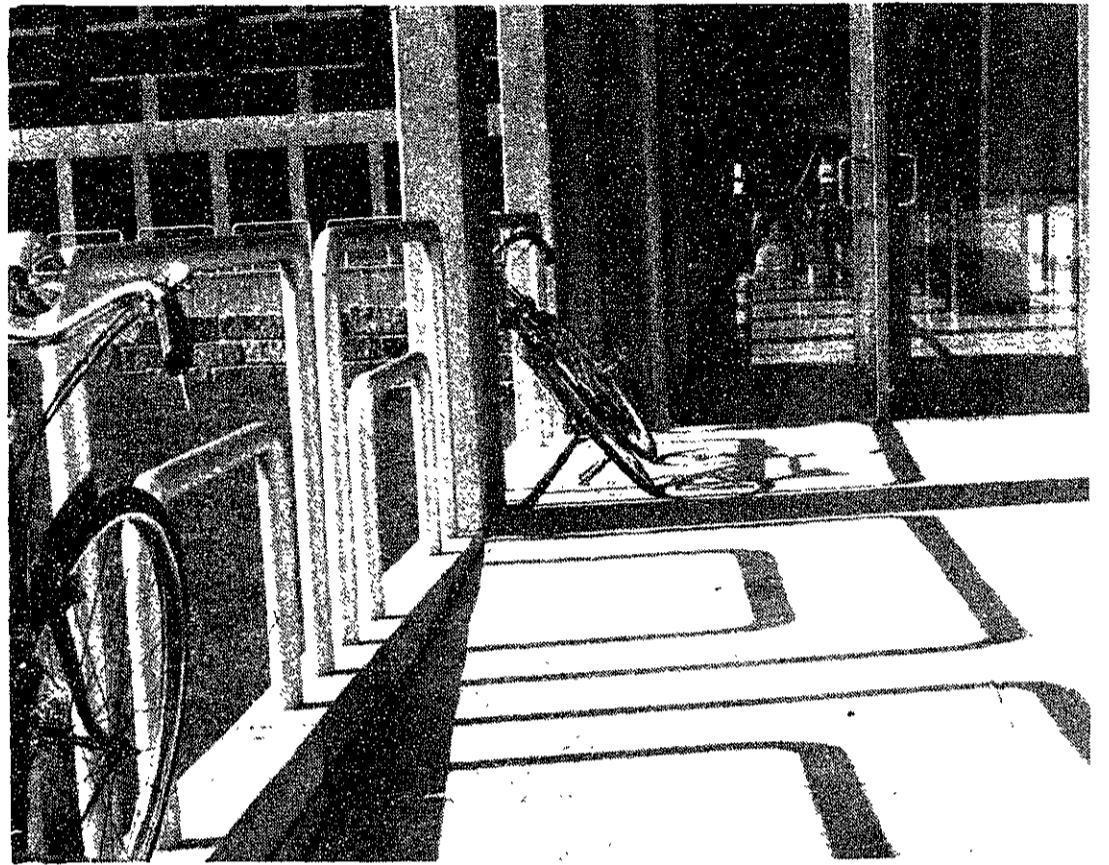
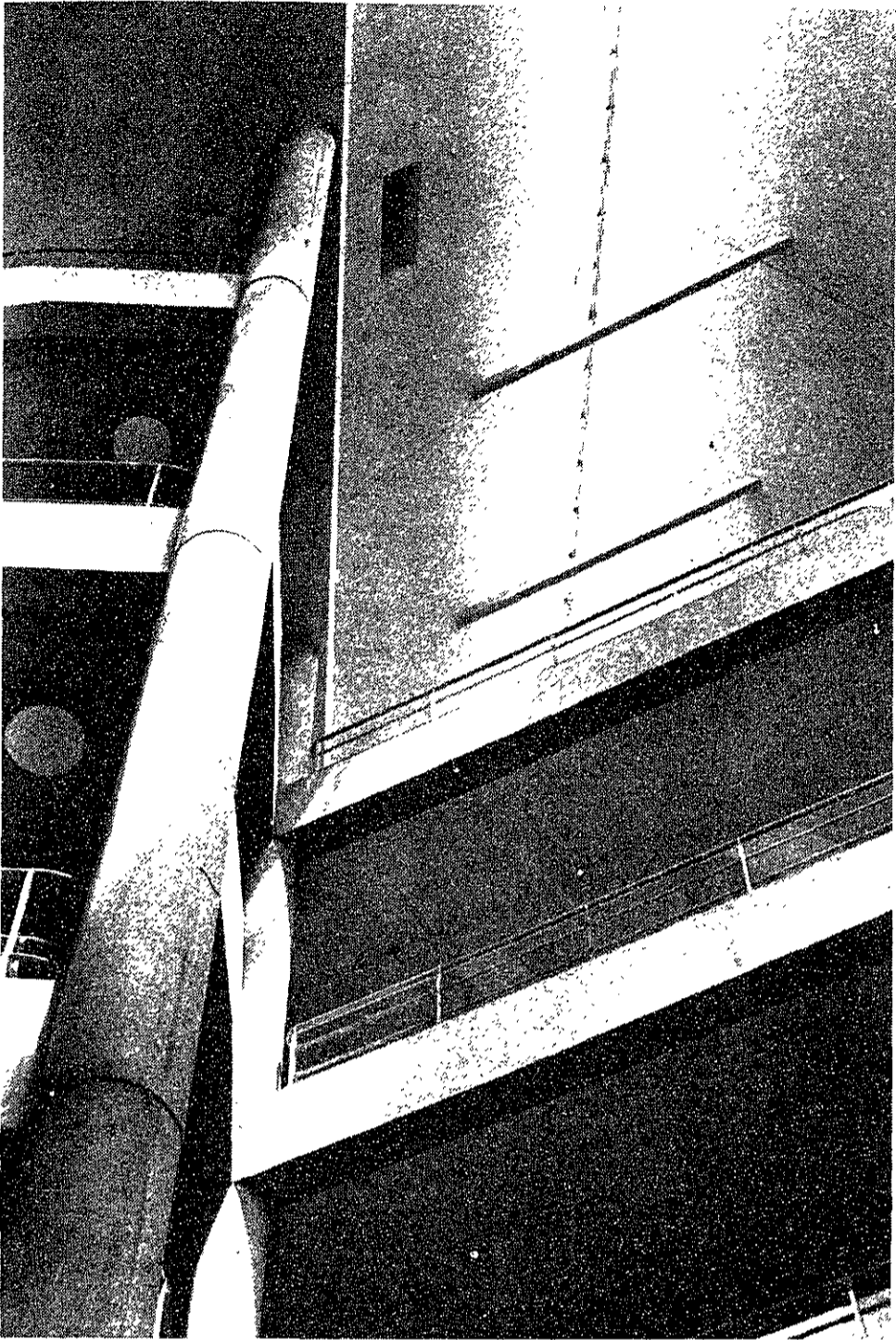
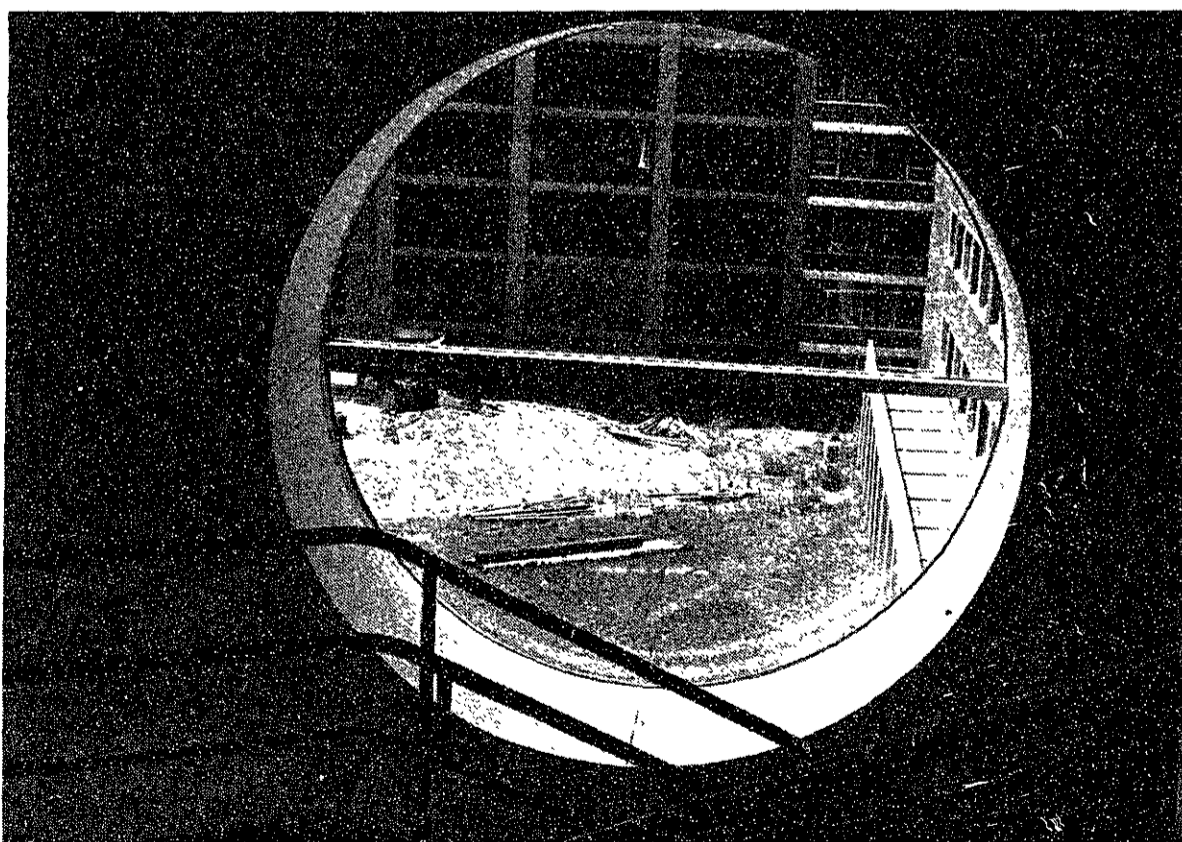
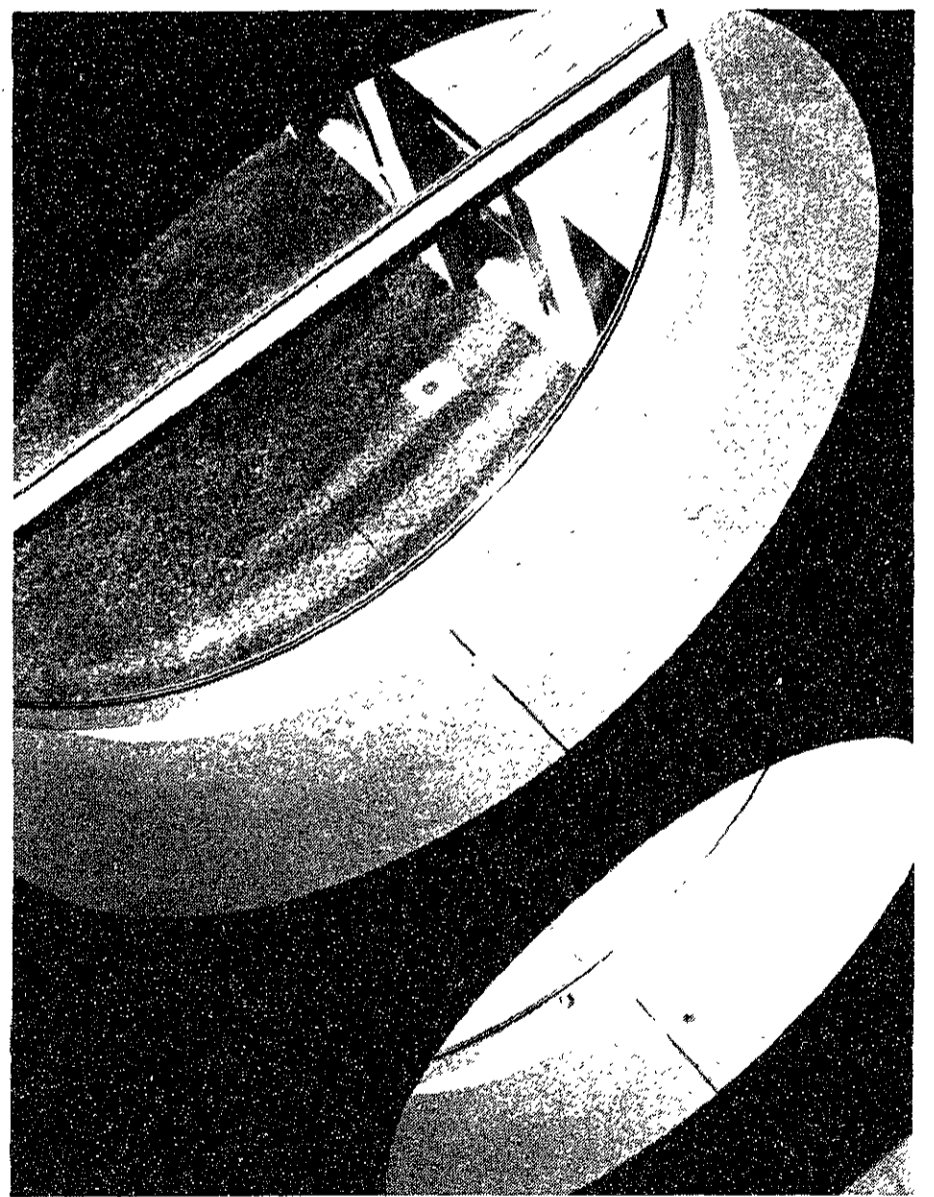


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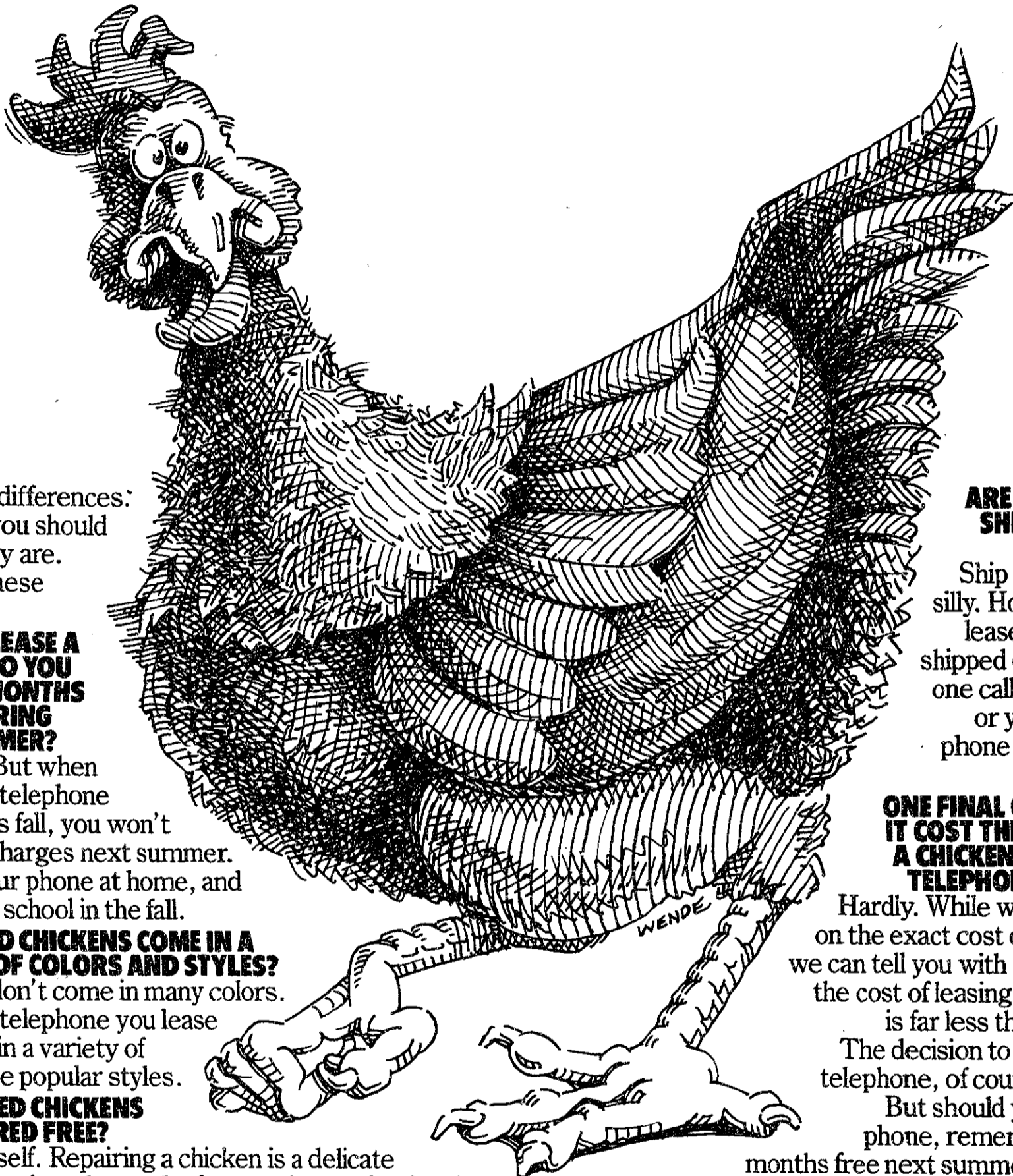


Whitaker



by Jacqueline Sohn

WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.



Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?

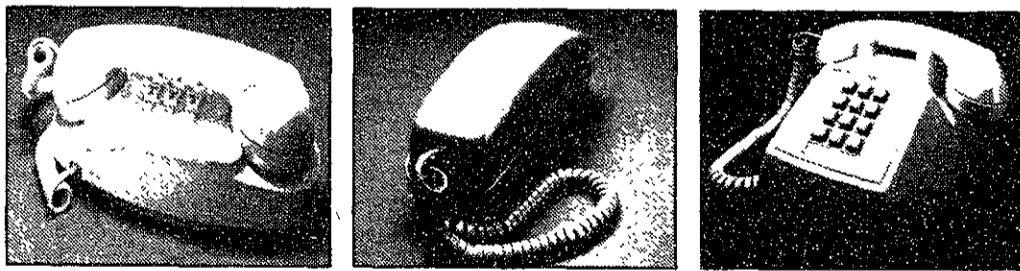
Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?

No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your AT&T leased telephone



needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?

Ship a chicken? Don't be silly. However, your AT&T leased telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?

Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you.

But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three

months free next summer, and you can take

the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about.

AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call 1-800-555-8111 for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.



Cambridge
45 Prospect Street

Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for 12 accredited hours for the 1984 fall term. 2. Valid only to students billed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Delinquent accounts are void from offer. 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Offer expires 72 months from lease initiation date. 6. This offer is not valid for permanent year-round resident students. 7. The three free months will not begin until you have paid for the first nine months of your lease. 8. All telephones are FCC registered. We provide repair service for all telephones sold at AT&T Phone Centers. Only telephones equipped with Touchtone dialing can access certain long distance services and networks. © Copyright. AT&T Consumer Sales and Service 1984.

sports

September Home Events

Saturday, Sept. 15
Baseball vs. Bentley (2), noon
Field Hockey vs. Western
New England College, 11:30
am.

Water Polo, MIT Open Tour-
namment.

Women's Sailing, Man-Labs
Trophy, 9:30 am.

Sunday, Sept. 16
Baseball vs. Brandeis, 2 pm.
Women's Sailing, Man-Labs
Trophy, 9:30 am.

Tuesday, Sept. 18
Golf vs. Bentley and Boston
College, 2 pm.
Women's Tennis vs. Brandeis,
3:30 pm.

Wednesday, Sept. 19
Women's Volleyball vs. Salem
State, 7 pm.

Thursday, Sept. 20
Field Hockey vs. Nichols,
3:30 pm.

Men's Tennis vs. Brandeis, 3
pm.
Women's Tennis vs. Sim-
mons, 3:30 pm.

Friday, Sept. 21
Baseball vs. Babson, 3:15 pm.

Saturday, Sept. 22
Baseball vs. Northeastern, 1
pm.

Men's and Women's Cross
Country vs. Coast Guard, 1
pm.

Football vs. Providence, 1:30
pm.

Women's Sailing, New Eng-
land Single-Handed Cham-
pionships, 9:30 am.

Men's Tennis vs. Maine, 2 pm.

Sunday, Sept. 23
Baseball vs. Stonehill, 1 pm.
Women's Sailing, New Eng-
land Single-Handed Cham-
pionships, 9:30 am.

Wednesday, Sept. 26
Men's Soccer vs. Babson, 3
pm.

Men's Tennis vs. Boston Uni-
versity, 3 pm.

Women's Tennis vs. Emman-
uel, 3:30 pm.

Friday, Sept. 28
Baseball vs. Brandeis, MIT
Fall Classic, 1:30 pm.

Saturday, Sept. 29
Baseball, MIT Fall Classic.
Golf vs. Bowdoin and Spring-
field, 1:15 pm.

Men's Sailing, Single-Handed
Championship Elimination,
9:30 am.

Men's Soccer vs. Bates, 2 pm.
Water Polo, MIT Invitational.

Have you seen a good movie lately?

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Integrated Studies Program

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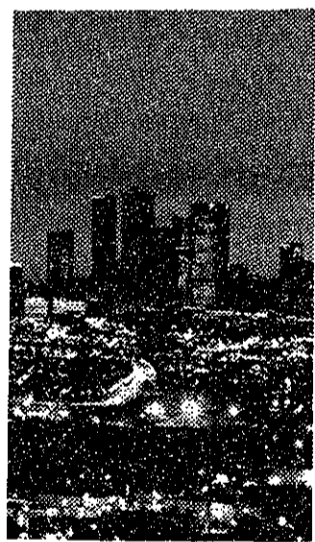
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- the advantage of experiencing both large group lectures with other freshmen and small-group interactions in classes, seminars and tutorials designed specifically for ISP students
- enthusiastic faculty and student tutors

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sports

Booters anticipate Stonehill opener

By Janice Marchiava

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the 1984 season for the MIT Football Club. The opening game will be hosted by the Stonehill Chieftains, the team to which the Engineers have lost each of the past three season openers.

Fans should not write Saturday's game off as a loss yet, however. MIT is, in a sense, a team to be reckoned with, having defeated Bentley College, twice the National Club Football champion, 18-14, in last year's contest.

This year's team will be without two of last year's strongest players, linebacker Jon Opalski '84 and All-American running back Fred Allen '84. Allen's speed gave the team a dimension which may now be lost. Another element that will be missing is kicker Tom Hastings G. Kicking duties will probably be handled by Dan Curran '85, although Curran is listed on the roster as a fullback.

The team is, in fact, exceptionally young, with 15 freshmen and 11 sophomores on the 42-man

squad. Only three graduate players are returning to the team this year, but they will be extremely important for their experience and leadership.

The returning graduate students are quarterback Dave Broecker, All-American offensive tackle John Einhorn, and defensive tackle Larry Munroe. Einhorn was named Lineman of the Year in 1983 by the National Collegiate Football Association, while Munroe was a member of the New England All-Star team. Scott Berceli '85, returning at the offensive guard position, was also elected to the New England All-Star team in 1983.

The team's strengths this season will be the offensive line and generally intelligent play under the guidance of head coach Dwight Smith. The ability to execute plays without mistakes is the team's trademark, and will be a tough standard for the squad to maintain in the new season. Still, Smith believes his team has a good chance at piling up a winning record for 1984.

MIT sailor second in solo contest

MIT sailing team representative Peter Quigley '85, who earlier this year finished 10th in the Finn class at the US Olympic trials, skippered his way to a second-place finish among six schools competing in the Sloop Elimination "B" Championships at the US Coast Guard Academy last Sunday.

As a result of Quigley's finish, MIT qualifies for the New England Championships October 20-21. That competition will also be held at Coast Guard.

Golf team opens season

The golf team opened its fall season at the Brae Burn Country Club in Newton Tuesday, tying Northeastern University at 432, but trailing Merrimack's 423. The Engineers were led by Eric Asel '87, who shot an 83.

classified advertising

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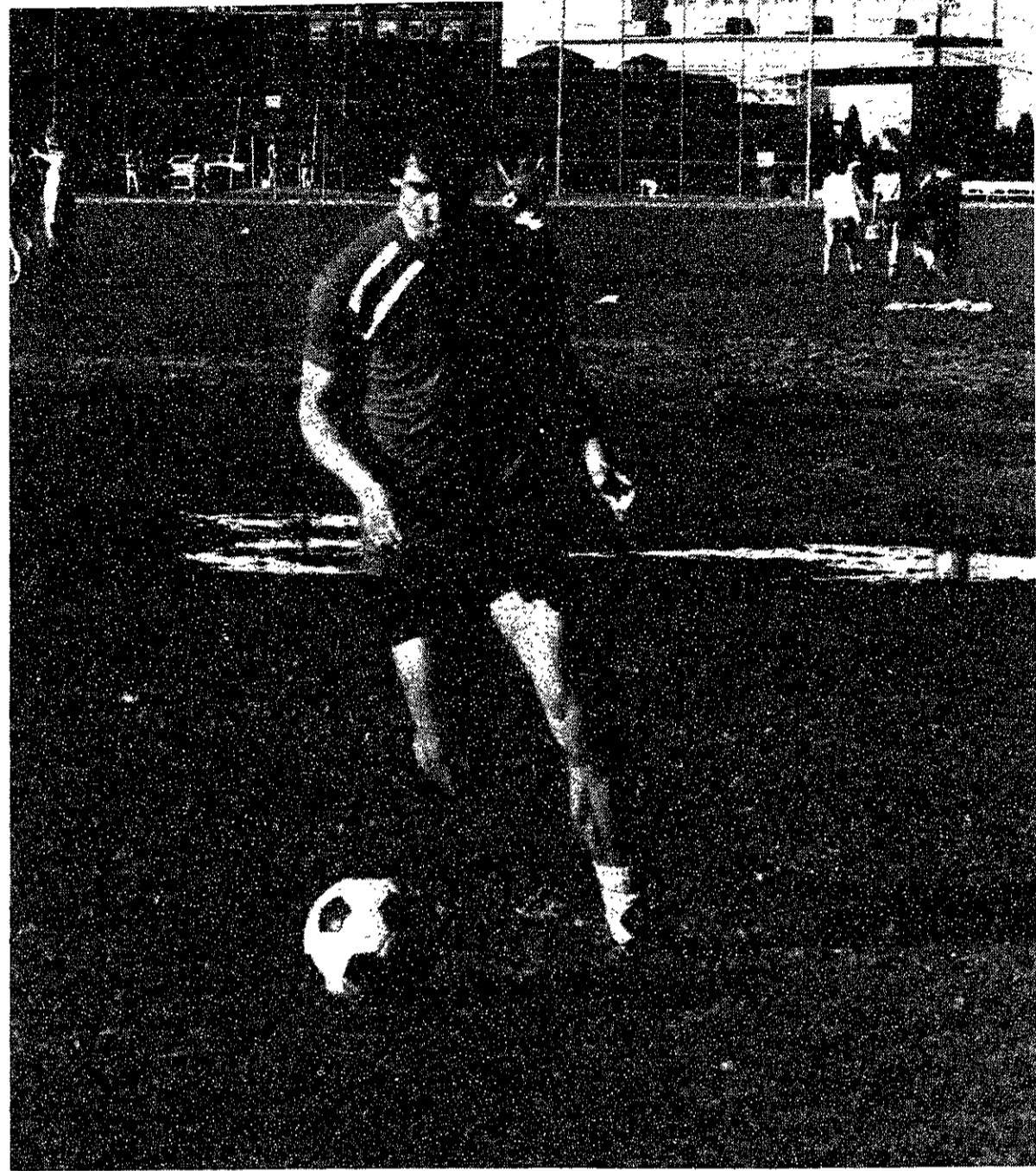
Author of *Immortality! Now!* will speak on gerontology and philosophical implications. Inspirational part led by Bismillah Makley. Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. Ave., Sat. Sept. 22, 8:00 pm, \$5.00

The MIT Equipment Exchange offers surplus equipment and used typewriters to students and staff at reasonable prices. Located in Building NW30, 224 Albany Street. Open Mon., Weds., Fri., 10 am — 1pm.

Baseball drops opener

The baseball team began its fall campaign on a down note last Saturday, dropping both ends of a double header to visiting Merrimack, 6-2 and 4-1.

Martin Dickau



Tech photo by Frank Modica

The soccer season starts today with the University of Rochester Tournament.

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