Mondale position tenuous

By Robert E. McDougal
SAN FRANCISCO — Walter Mondale's selection of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as his vice-presidential running mate has raised hopes in the Democratic Party that the ticket in New York would aid Mondale in overcoming a major obstacle in the primary campaign. Ferraro is expected to be strongly pro-Mondale at the party's convention.

The congresswoman should attract non-white and non-white women to the ticket and the party. The strategy should work best with liberal women, but that group was already expected to be strongly pro-Mondale.

Ferraro, from a conservative Democratic district in New York City, will challenge the Republicans' доминирование of the forum of a strong and pretty party. Mondale, by picking a woman, hopes to seize the issue of the future of America that Sex, Gay, the Wart (D-Colo.) used effective against the former vice president in the primary campaign. Identification with the women would aid Mondale in overcoming his lackluster image.

The congressionalwoman would also help the ticket in New York.

Mondale planned to appoint a vice-presidential commission to look for any cause to win the election.

MIT applies for exemption from state right-to-know law

By Donna Ben-Aaron
MIT will apply for non-ionizing laboratory exemptions to the Massachusetts right-to-know law, which details rights of employers who work with hazardous or toxic substances, Safety Office director John M. Frosina said yesterday. The commission will affect Lincoln Laboratory, Raytheon Systems, and similar MIT enterprises as well as the Cambridge campus.

The right-to-know law is aimed at companies that carry out routine testing and production using relatively few chemicals, and " haven't done anything about safety yet, " Frosina said.

The state currently lists 1,760 common hazardous chemicals that are subject to the law, but MIT uses four or five thousand different chemicals, Frosina said.

Frosina explained the exemption is necessary "to avoid directing our resources toward a great deal of unnecessary paperwork that makes the focus of safety. " He estimated the paperwork involved would initially fill five to four-drawer cabinets.

The right-to-know law would require companies to keep a list of every chemical used at the institute.

MIT planned to appoint a vice-presidential commission to look for any cause to win the election.

MIT has no institute-wide safety training or maintenance policies, Frosina said. " We rely a great deal on supervision, and we think it works well, " he commented. " It's not MIT style to do things like that. " We like to get cooperation from the departments. Sometimes you get better results that way than if you beat them over the head," Frosina added.

"Some departments and labs, for instance, Chemical Engineering, Biology, and Cancer Research make it a policy to teach new student and professional lab workers about safety before they come in a week, " Frosina noted.

"They have to sign a document saying they have been instructed before being issued keys, and another certifying they have left a "clean lab" before they can use gas or get more," he continued.

Frosina stressed that the research laboratory exemption removes MIT only from the paperwork, " it will not exempt MIT from the responsibility to trans-
Right-to-know law to affect Institute

(Continued from page 1)

Chairman of the Institute, greeted with Mather, saying "The new law doesn't change the operation of this Institute, but it affects the library staff." The exemption will only be to library employees, not to workers in libraries, Dining Service, Physical Plant, Graphic Arts, and other non-library personnel, Feinman noted.

"For non-libraries, we will comply to the letter of the law, including maintaining the file," Feinman said. "You would be notified by the chemicals even if the library workers use, right, and they are going to get the information on how to deal with them."

MIT will be asking all of the 20,000 students and other business with to send the safety Office the safety data sheets required by the right-to-know laws. Feinman said. The data sheets will be filed in the safety office for reference in case a chemical leak occurs.

Because many states have right-to-know laws and the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) plans to enact similar regulations over the next year, manufacturers have begun to overly issue the sheets, he observed. "I have a sheet on high-I and low-I and I haven't even begun asking the students for it," Feinman said. "The safety Office is responsible for flammables, explosive, electrical systems, mechanical system, and aerosol safety areas. Feinman explained. It is also dealing with the responsibilities of removing chemical hazards, he noted, adding that the changeover will not require unqualified personnel because of the dangers involved. "If no one knows what the chemical is, it isn't too bad for now before we get too technical," he stressed, sounding the need to have laboratories clean and well-labeled.

After the waste leaves MIT, more are landfilled or disposed of by the federal government. Feinman added.

Draft amendment upheld

By Amy Golin

The Supreme Court has ruled this week that the abortion amendment to the Federal Family Planning Act (FAPA) is unconstitutional because states are not required to apply for federal aid, and are therefore not required to incorporate themselves if they choose. The amendment was upheld by a 5-4 majority of justices. They ruled that the law "furthers a fair allocation of scarce federal resources by imposing a requirement on the states not required to apply for federal aid, and are therefore not required to incorporate themselves if they choose."

A group of state senators and representatives argued that the law was unconstitutional because "it would be impossible to determine whether the law was constitutional because states are not required to apply for federal aid, and are therefore not required to incorporate themselves if they choose."

The Court also ruled that the amendment was upheld by a 5-4 majority of justices.
news roundup

World
Soviet government lauches all-out effort against Sakharov — Specialist on Soviet abuse of psycho- patients Peter Kackbayeva said yesterday recent imports to the Soviet government had ordered the use of drugs and possibly hypnotism in an effort to make physicist Andrei Sakharov deny his visible dissent. Sakharov's spokesperson said last week that she had received information that he was being held at Gorky Hospital in connection with receiving injections of mind-altering drugs.

Drought strikes Kenya — The long rains, a deluge usually lasting from March through May, did not come this year to a new-burned Kenya. The Kijaya government has asked foreign governments to help pay over $200 million in aid and other cereals to combat growing hunger and panic among Kenyans.

Poland cracks down on dissidents — The Polish government announced it will try a priest and a dissident lawyer on charges of antistate activities. Four prominent dissidents have already gone on trial for allegedly trying to overthrow the state by force. Furthermore, the official newspaper said that Maciej Bednarchewicz, a lawyer who has defended Solidarity activities, will be tried on charges of procuring classified police information and helping a riot policeman desecrate his uniform.

New Zealand to ban atomic ships — Prime Minister-dile of New Zealand David Lange said Monday that his party has pledged to ban all nuclear-armed and nuclear-powered ships in his country's waters.

American officials say that this could change the 31-year-old ANGUS Pact among the Australians, New Zealand, and the US which commits all three nations to "meet the common danger." Lange said that deep changes in defense policy in the region affect both sides.

French celebrate Bastille Day — Marking the 150th anniversary of the French Revolution, thousands of French citizens crowded the Champs Elysees to cheer the traditional military parade. Included in the parade were the first tanks that rolled into Paris after the June 6 Allied landing at Normandy in 1944.

Nation
Space shuttle Discovery flight rescheduled — Discovery was rolled from its launchpad back to the vehicle assembly site at Kennedy Space Center Saturday. The shuttle's maiden voyage has been rescheduled for August 24. Discovery will carry the combined payloads that would have gone up in its first launch, in order to avoid further delays in the shuttle schedule.

White House revises stand on abortion — White House staffs gave final approval Monday to a policy statement that denies family planning money to governments and organizations that support abor- tion. The House Rules Committee has already rejected a House amendment that would permit Federal funds for Planned Parenthood to continue to get funding from the United States only if they can provide "concrete evidence" that they do not underwrite abortion.

United States-Soviet hotline to be modernized — A new agreement to be signed in the next few days calls for modernization of a hotline for radio-communications between the two governments. At the Soviets' request, it will not be portrayed as a breakthrough in relations. Also in the works are new agree- ments on visas, rules and exit and entry points and the resumption of a ten-year umbrella accord on eco- nomic cooperation.

Rescheduling could ease flight delays — Air traffic controllers recently decided that rescheduling of flights on the nation's busiest airport should significantly reduce airport delays and crowding. The number of delays in the first half of 1984 was up 73 percent in the month of the first half of last year.

Mondale names Lance general manager of fall campaign — Democratic nomination frontrunner Walter F. Mondale named Bert Lance, former President Jimmy Carter's budget director, general manager of his presidential campaign. The legislative activities will continue to set funding from the United States only if they can provide "concrete evidence" that they do not underwrite abortion.

Teenager murders town's police force — Benny Ray Shirley, 16, was arrested on Saturday morning for the murder of the entire police force of Cotton Plant, Arkansas. The police were extorting money from their police car to be asked about a stolen motorcycle when Shirley got hold of one of the officer's revolvers and started firing. Patrolman Roy Leon was pronounced dead on the scene, and Chief Leonard Young and Patrolman Ray Smith were shot in the investigation.

Massachusetts is the big Megabucks winner — Marcia Sanford of Westfield has won $15.6 million in a Massachusetts lottery, the biggest win ever in North American lottery history. She will receive $78,594 per year for the next 30 years. But the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the City of Boston are the big winners. City officials project that $10 million of the $15.6 million of these will be collected at a one-time dollar at a time.

Non-smoking sections mandated by Cambridge city ordinance — Restaurants in Cambridge are now required to set aside at least 25 percent of their space for non-smokers. Cambridge was the eleventh Massachusetts municipality to enact such legislation, and the sixth this year.

Former student torches school — A 16-year old former student of West Memorial School of Peabody, Ray Hatley, 16, was arrested on Saturday morning for the murder of the entire police force of Cotton Plant, Arkansas. The police were extorting money from their police car to be asked about a stolen motorcycle when Shirley got hold of one of the officer's revolvers and started firing. Patrolman Roy Leon was pronounced dead on the scene, and Chief Leonard Young and Patrolman Ray Smith were shot in the investigation.

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Two die in medical helicopter crash — The pilot and doctor aboard an ambulance helicopter died when the helicopter went down on Saturday night on the way to the Massachusetts Medical Center. The crash was due to a power failure that killed both engine. The patient on board was strapped down to a stretcher on the floor of the helicopter and survived the crash. The flight nurse also escaped with broken bones and lacerations.

CAMPUS
MIT student finds Proposition 2½ guilty — A study by Mary M. Lynch, a graduate student in the Department of Urban Studies and Planning, showed Proposition 2½ indirectly results in decreased services to the poor of Massachusetts. "Many cities with the lowest income groups have been forced to make the largest budget cuts when state funds were reallocated to comply with the proposition," Lynch said, noting that the cuts affect service programs and transfers at state and local levels.

Bicyclist killed in campus collision — John Gaidie, a 17-year-old Cambridge resident, died of multiple injuries last Wednesday night after his bicycle collided with a truck at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Vassar Street. The truck driver, Dennis Donahue of Somerville, faces a hearing on possible criminal charges.

Weather
Tomorrow: Sunny, Wednesday: Rain — Tuesday will be sunny, 87-91. The rains will return on Wednesday from 72-81.

Call for details 9-1. tel: 726-3839.

VOLUNTEERS
Massachusetts General Hospital Research Group study of two marketed medications and their effects on memory. As with any medicinal, side effects may occur. Payment. Ages 16-60.

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**The Tech**

**Volume 104, Number 30 Tuesday, July 17, 1984**

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**The Open Road to Santiago**

Ah, the lure of the open road. If in '87 Wednesdays this must be Belgium... getting an extra file for your passport - friendly folk in Chat-ten. When I was offered my current post, I was told "You get to be Desi." I really didn't care all that much about travel because I happen to like being around my hometown area. I had not travel, I wondered. I couldn't be on the road forever, right? Wrong. This series of columns will highlight some of the local landmarks, the joy of travel, while leaving out the boring details of my trips.

**Revelion on Monday in Brazil**

A misty and mysterious land — Belo Horizonte in Brazil's Minas Gerais region, primitive farming outside, the contours of a well-provided first-class sleeper inside. The plan was to go to Ouro Prisco, a remarkable colonial mining center, a bus ride away from Belo Horizonte. Arrived in Belo, a short walk led to the Avila-colored (bust station) and only a brief pause separated arrival there from the news that in Ouro Pronto on Mondays e fechad was closed. At the VARIG air line office an assistant speaks English, although her message could only have sounded more charming in Portuguese — "Belo Horizonte is very boring," she declared emphatically.

The only thing to do was to rent a car and get out of town. In Belo one gets a car by telephoning the rental company; a nice-looking woman appears with car and clip-board, then vanishes equally promptly.

I was at this point that I discovered that the car was a standard-shift (which I did not know how to drive), and that it ran on alcohol, with an extra control to use alcohol. I knew that I had to figure out how to drive, and that it ran on alcohol, with an extra control to use alcohol. I knew that I had to figure out how to drive, and that it ran on alcohol, with an extra control to use alcohol. I knew that I had to figure out how to drive, and that it ran on alcohol, with an extra control to use alcohol. I knew that I had to figure out how to drive, and that it ran on alcohol, with an extra control to use alcohol.

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**Column/Erin A. Sonn**

**The Open Road to Santiago**

My initial trip was postponed about six months because our project went over schedule. Finally, my passport and I were on our way to that garden spot of South America, Santiago, Chile. It was late afternoon when we touched down at Santiago, which meant that the July temperatures were high for Santiago, Chile. My business associate and I took a taxi to my hotel on the airport and a taxi to the hotel on the airport, since he had done the chic thing in high school and studied French. Luckily for him, the taxi drivers and in restaurants (Please turn to page 3).
The Democrats should spend less time worrying about their candidates' backgrounds and more time considering their merits.

When I heard that Rep. Geraldine Ferraro (D-N.Y.) had been asked by Mondale to be his running mate, my first reaction was that this is Geraldine Ferraro. After all, isn't it about time that a woman get nominated for the job? I didn't think that it was relevant that she was a woman.

Apparently I was in the minority. Throughout last Thursday I heard many different radio stations proclaiming "an end to 200 years of American political tradition" and "a major breakthrough for the feminist movement." Certainly the radio stations were more concerned with Ferraro's gender than with her qualifications for the job.

The New York Times heralded Ferraro as the "first woman on a major ticket." The Boston Globe trumpeted, "It's a first." Both of these papers not only pointed out that this was the first time for a woman, but also trumpeted, "It's a first." Both of these papers not only pointed out that this was the first time for a woman, but also heralded the fact that it only costs fourteen cents to travel on the Red Line of the Chilien Metro, a fan, clean, air-conditioned system — and only seven cents on the Yellow line. The only thing that seems pricey nowadays is the sexless taxicab license, an absurd Smithsonian trophy.

To be fair, of course, I should mention the reason everything is so cheap. I have it on good authority that next to Calcutta, Santiago has one of the highest concentrations of poverty and beggars in the world. Every day I was acrobated by at least a half dozen beggars, each more pitiful than the previous, who all had happy smiles and just had to give in when approached by a mother and child, both of whom appear not to have eaten in a week.

Related is the exchange rate. You have to be careful if you try to exchange your dollars into pesos on the black market. If you don't, you can easily get a ten percent markup on the official rate. Otherwise, exchange at a bank (e.g. Chilebank) in Santiago or at the American Express office near the stadium. Santiago's equivalent of Massachusetts Avenue.

Under no circumstances should you exchange with the exciting Chilenos standing on the street corners on Augusto offering you fantastic black market rates. If the police see you exchanging your money, you are going to get in a lot of trouble, and the South American jails are marvelously — it is your family's responsibility to feed you, not the jailor. Ergo, no Friends, no food. You could starve to death or be raped.

Obvious, although cocaine is much cheaper in Chile than here (approximately $21 per gram, still a factor of three more expense than in Peru), you'd be a fool to purchase it from anyone other than God forbid, to try to smuggle any more.

In some respects, Chile has become even more overrun by the security forces. I was almost arrested for taking a photo of a Santiago subway station. Another no-no is getting too near the carabineros, the local police who brandish their Uzis if you look at them wrong.

The caracteristics are probably the main reason why the reluctance to Pinchucking's regime is so weak. The other is, that, like Argentina, Chile has a powerfully and influential European (i.e., "civilized") influencer — people would prefer to work from within the system and would not think it was necessary to overthrow it. Even now. While I was there, Pinchucking allowed the opposition a scheduled monthly rally, but when the speeches were spoken, victory signs were flashed and everyone wore a big SEG on their mugs and honked their horns on the way home.

Nothing violent happened unless you throw rocks at the police (Rule #1: Uzis beat rocks). It was widely suspected that the source of the random bantamweights was Cubans planted to make trouble. Unfortunately, Pinchucking decided to spend some obscene amount of the people's money ($1.3 million) on a new Presidential mansion.

The Chilenos were not amused. Bombs and the crackdowns they instantly brought (I.e., approx. 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew) became much more frequent. This was a bit of a hardship on our representatives in Santiago, as Chileans don't eat dinner till 9 P.M. at the earliest.

Two quick words about food. Although there are some superb local dishes and restaurants in Santiago, beware of shops with meat hanging in the window — they serve that meat; it's not just for display. Second, Chilean veg- gies are irrigated with Chilean water. Yum, yum.

If you owe an apartment, you can sink veggies and fruit in Zonolin, an effective bleach, or you can just throw them away.

A related issue is the exchange rate. You have to be careful if you try to exchange your dollars into pesos on the black market. If you don't, you can easily get a ten percent markup on the official rate. Otherwise, exchange at a bank (e.g. Chilebank) in Santiago or at the American Express office near the stadium. Santiago's equivalent of Massachusetts Avenue.

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**Two plays for the price of one**

**On The Town On The Town On The Town**

**Wednesday, July 18**

SCC presents Raging Bull in Lobdell, starting at 9 p.m. or darker, whenever it is later. Free.

**Thursday, July 19**

The MIT Project for Student Summer Theatre (PSTY) presents its one-act play Same Shepard's The Urnless World and Megan Terry's The Woman in White, both at 8 p.m. in Kresge Little Theatre. See review this week.

**Friday, July 20**

The Project for Student Summer Theatre's two-act play To Dress Like a Detective, at 8 p.m. at Kresge Little Theatre. See review this week.

**Calm Down Mother by Megan Terry and The Urnless Woman by Sam Shepard, presented by The Project for Student Summer Theatre at MIT in Kresge Little Theatre, July 19-21.**

If you don't know what's it is to be in a woman's body; a woman's perception from the inside; see the first play on the PSTY double-bill. If, following the intermission, you won't settle for merely having your brain blown out, but would like to have them stretched out into a string of well-masticated California kid's pick bubble gum and then gently tweaked with a fork, then this, they say, is the second part of an unusually brilliant journey in the life of a woman.

Megan Terry's Crawl Down Mother makes mankind sympathetic in conflict. The three women must blend and deflect, and produce a fight in which no one is hurt — and reflect in an intense Brownian motion, and director Howard Brown's conception of the piece in humanity combined with terror with humor, and make the three women into a world of women but, at the same time, presented them as one merged being but present. If this disturbing play is not natural in performance as it is a complex chain from geriatric problems of cream of wheat absorption to the stage, the play hits hard and this enlightened production drives harder.

**Ten great house tours, sponsored by Castle Hill, will present guided tours of the 10 great houses of Chicago area and the house of Chicago Industrialist Richard T. Crane, Jr. Designed by David Adler, the estate overlooks Crane's Island property, on the Massachusetts coast. 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; admission $4. Concert Bard, Castle Hill, Argilla Rd., Ipswich, MA. Also July 21, 22, 23, and 24; admission $4.**

Tour guide: Suze Pollock, 965-3900.

**Orpheus will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood. The program will include Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 and works of Mozart. 266-1492.**

**LSC presents Robin and Marius (7 p.m.) and The Way and the Lion (9:15 p.m.) at 8 p.m. in Kresge Little Theatre.**

**Saturday, July 21**

SATURDAY, JULY 21

LSC presents Airplane II at 10:30 p.m. Admission $1.

**The final performances of PSTY's one-act plays at the Festival of Little Theatres at 8:30 (time change). See Thursday's listing.**

**Sunday, July 22**

**Summer Chamber Music at MIT continues tonight with a concert of works by Pinnon, Baruch and Hummel for English harp, karp, clarinet, piano, and strings. In Kresge Main Auditorium at 8 p.m. 253-3210.**

**Tuesday, July 24**

SCC presents The Sting at 7 p.m. or darker, whenever it is later. Free.

**Wednesday, July 25**

At the performance of Shepard's The Unseen, violence lurks forever threatening a mere skier's depth away. A talented team of actors maintains tension, each of them in his way, telling us of a class of distant and lost hopes.

**Saturday, July 28**

Summer Chamber Music at MIT performs works by Bach and Handel for voice, oboe, and viola. At 8 p.m. in Kresge Main 253-3210.**

**Saturday, August 4**

Summer Chamber Music at MIT presents works by Haydn and others. At 8 p.m. in Kresge Main 253-3210.
Karate Kid and it's more than half the edge during more than casual acquaintanceship. Such as punches, which he demonstrates a move of karate, but he never seems to content. Up the action; they are dull and lacking in school/home scenes were necessary to set the basics, but suddenly he's Superman. This is the role of a lifetime for Morita, encompassed by the "toughs." During the karate as it is taught by Morita than that "screaming schizoid man" sweatshirt. (As lead actress, Belew came out one at a time and joined one of Crimson very definitely have a command of the "electric." There were a few disturbing moments during the concert when I was hearing sounds that had no right to be coming from any of the instruments that I could see. Even more alarming was the "hands-off" guitar trick. Belew's guitar was sitting on a stand, and he was playing with a set of controls mounted on the mike stand. He then walked over to the guitar, and lightly touched the strings down by the bridge. The guitar then broke into a feedback hole on its own, and he sprayed loudly protest. And yet the result is in-between. When I was hearing sounds that had no right to be coming from any of the instruments that I could see. Even more alarming was the "hands-off" guitar trick. Belew's guitar was sitting on a stand, and he was playing with a set of controls mounted on the mike stand. He then walked over to the guitar, and lightly touched the strings down by the bridge. The guitar then broke into a feedback hole on its own, and he sprayed loudly protest. And yet the result is in-between. When I was hearing sounds that had no right to be coming from any of the instruments that I could see. Even more alarming was the "hands-off" guitar trick. Belew's guitar was sitting on a stand, and he was playing with a set of controls mounted on the mike stand. He then walked over to the guitar, and lightly touched the strings down by the bridge. The guitar then broke into a feedback hole on its own, and he sprayed loudly protest.
Ongoing

The following exhibits are being held at the MIT Museum: A Bicentennial Exhibit: An MIT Electrical Engineering Retrospective, a celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Electrical Engineering Dept. Included are the Bethe Diffraction Analyzer and the Edison Dynamo given to the Institute by Thomas A. Edison in 1887. Mark in 3D: Geometric Sculptures by Morton C. Bradley, Jr., sixteen sculptures based on mathematical formulae. Form and color relate these works to a unique visual approach. Images of Change, fifty color photographs depicting the ever-changing objective view of the issues and technologies triggering change in the Near East and Pakistan and India.

Wednesday, July 18


Thursday, July 19

"Black Liberation Through Socialist Revolution" - Marxist Class Series 6:30 p.m. at Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University. Sponsored by the Friends of the New Century. The fifth floor of the Tower Building will be open to the public. For more information call 492-3926 (evenings).

The Boston Computer Society Speclster/Times Group meets at the University of Mass Science Center (Harvard Campus at Columbia Point), in the large science auditorium Building 4, second floor, room 6f.

The Boston Computer Society Texas Instruments group meets at the Tower Building of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 621 Huntington Avenue, Boston.