By Robert E. Malchman

Second in a series.

Voters in Massachusetts and 32 other states today will likely narrow the ten-seat margin Republicans hold over Democrats in the US Senate, but not take away the Republicans’ majority.

The Republicans have 19 Senate seats up for election; the Democrats have 14 seats up. Republican incumbents are running for reelection in 17 states; the Democrats have 12 incumbents running again.

Five Republican and one Democratic incumbent races are highly contested races, as are 14 Democratic challenges to Republican seats.

Democrats have 12 incumbents up. Republicans hold a 7-5 lead over Democrats in the Senate.

GOP likely to retain Senate

By Andrew Bein

The crowd of almost 98,000 Friday afternoon on the Boston Common.

Mondale speaks at rally on Common

The Washington Times.

Manchester, NH

The candidates differ over representing those of the New Left, holds a comfortable lead over Republican candidates, which over three quarters of minority students rated relations as “very good.” The hitchhiker’s guide to Brookline.

Student Affairs Peter H. Brown.

Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Peter H. Brown.

Minorities disagree with sur

By Joe Kilian

Minority students at an Office of the Dean for Student Affairs forum disagreed with a survey in which over three quarters of minority and non-minority students said “very good.”

The theme of the discussion was the quality of minority and international students. Over 5% of minority students attended the forum.

Several international students expressed disappointment at what they felt was a deficit in services offered to them.

The students said they last for help with basic problems such as visas and work permits. One student said he knew of only two people in the International Students’ Office he could go to for help in those areas, and students often took for granted immediate appointments.

Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Peter H. Brown began the discussion by presenting statistics from the Dean’s Office survey taken last spring. Brown said over three-quarters of the IE alumni filled out the questionnaires and rated inter-ethnic relations as “very good” and perceived MIT as having an open environment in regards to racial relations.

The survey indicated minority students as a group were less satisfied with their academic performance, felt the pace and pressure of MIT was more strenuous, perceived greater peer competition.
Mondale speaks on Boston Common

(Continued from page 1)

But, such as "Hang on to Je-
nie," seemed contradictory to
Mondale's insistence on separa-
tion of church and state.

Singing group Peter, Paul and
Mary encouraged the crowd,
stating "This Land is Your
Land," as the candidate arrived.
Also appearing with Mondale
were some of Massachusetts' high-
est-ranking Democrats. Sen-
ators Edward M. Kennedy and
Paul E. Tsongas, Speaker of the
House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., US
Senate candidate and Lt. Gov.
John F. Kerry, and Rep. Michael
S. Dukakis spoke at the rally.

"Tongue, made a pitch for his par-
ty's candidate for the Senate
vote from his old House district
in Iowa. The larger President
Dukakis to charge Humphrey
rated his stances since, causing
conservative causes. He has mo-

Humphrey began his first term in
1979 as a staunch supporter of
Empire horne for Thanksgiving. For reservations
and information call your Travel Agent or
800-448-4104 Toll-Free Nationwide.
Meet the official of Low Airfares
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The Adventures of Empire's SuperSaver

Empire Airlines' Collegiate Defender of Low Airfares, Champion of the Student

(Continued from page 1)

Hunt's chances, in the most ex-

pressive Senate race, depend on the
black vote. The larger Presi-
dent Ronald Reagan margin of
victory, the more likely Helms
will return to the Senate.

The Republican right wing is
actually against Sen. Charles Per-
cy, R-Ill., polls rate Rep. Paul Si-

Harkin, D-Iowa, a toss-up. Jep-
sen's membership in a club that
considers the Senate's usually pro-

Republican New Hampshire rest
sider. Jefferson County Judge Mitch
McConnell, has been the state's
most successful Republican vote-
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Journal. Kennedy criticized the presi-
dent saying, "Ronald Wilson
Humphrey, R-Ill., with dissembling for the election

The race between Sen. Gordon
Norman D'Amour, D-N.H.,
though sometimes bitter, has
stuck more to the issues than the
Kerry-Shamie ideological race.
Humphrey's first term in 1979 as a staunch supporter of
conservative causes. He has mo-

Humphrey has, like other con-

servatives, tried to tie his oppo-

nent to Mondale's liberal poli-

D'Amour"s chances in Republican New Hampshire run with ticket-spliters and voters from his old Hossie district
downtown.

Sen. Walter Huddleston of
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D'Amour"s chances in Republican New Hampshire run with ticket-spliters and voters from his old Hossie district
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news roundup

World

Sikh targets of violence — Thousands of Sikhs sought refuge in public schools and police compounds in India as mob violence against them raged out of control this weekend in the wake of the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. The Indian army was sent into nine cities, and authorities report that the violence is subsiding.

Nicaragua holds elections — Nicaragua went to the polls Sunday in the first national elections since 1979. The voters cast ballots for president, vice president, and local officials. Both critics and supporters criticize the election for the small number of choices on the ballot. Rebels agreed to a cease-fire to allow the elections to take place peacefully. Only one violent incident has been reported, and according to Nicaraguan election officials, the voting proceeded without incident. Final results are expected by the week's end.

Airlift starts to battle Ethiopian famine — The US Agency for International Development started what will be a two-month, $60 million relief effort to avert mass starvation in drought-stricken Ethiopia. The program is designed to end the world's worst famine on record, which was prepared by the World Food Program. The famine has affected millions of people in Ethiopia and neighboring countries.

Weather

Today will be cloudy and breezy with temperatures in the fifties. Similar weather should continue through Wednesday and Thursday.

James F. Kirk

Ongoing

Learn to relax your body, clear your mind, and increase your concentration. Study better, have a positive attitude, and increase your aptitude. Only one violation of the cease-fire has been reported, and according to Nicaraguan election officials, the voting proceeded without incident. Final results are expected by the week's end.

Nation

End to slow fast — Activist Mitch Snyder ended his 51-day fast Sunday. Snyder was admitted to Howard University Hospital after government officials agreed to plan for the renovation of a shelter for the homeless.

Weather

Nothing to write home about — Today will be cloudy and breezy with temperatures in the fifties. Similar weather should continue through Wednesday and Thursday.

James F. Kirk

notices

a unique opportunity for
— Civil Engineers —

For you and the world itself. As a Peace Corps volunteer, you can put your degree to work as a challenging, demanding and unique opportunity. You'll be living in a new culture and gaining a whole new perspective on yourself and the world around you. You'll be helping people in developing countries plan, design and construct roads, buildings, sanitation systems, dams, bridges, canals or other structures which are critical for meeting their economic needs.

The qualified engineer, with management skills and a B.S. or M.S. degree (summer graduates may inquire), can inquire). Applicants must be at least 21 years old and have vision correctable to 20/20. Selection required. Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation. Medical/dental/low-cost life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits available.

PROCEDURE: Send resume to, or call: Naval Construction Force, Naval Construction Training Center, Recruiting Station, 803 E. Bayard Ave., Oakland, CA 94606. (800) 422-8197.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Mysterious curiosities and artifacts from ancient Egypt, Africa, the Americas, and the Far East will be on display at the exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute, will be housed at the University of Massachusetts-Boston College of Public and Community Service at 100 Arilington Street, Boston. Open to the public, For more information, call 266-7000.

* * *

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BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation, Medical/dental/low-cost life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits available.

PROCEDURE: Send resume to, or call: Naval Management Programs.

Campus Visits on 14 NOV.

Lori Saito, 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston, MA 02210

(617) 223-5823

The Tech PAGE 3 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984

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* 1985 Ski Boots Priced As Marked (already 10% Off)
Don't punt the most critical hour exam

All of you who are registered to vote in Massachusetts should take an hour or two today and cast your ballots. It could be the most constructive thing you do all term.

President Ronald Reagan and former Vice President Walter Mondale take different stands on many of the campaign's major issues, although the gap between their viewpoints has narrowed over the course of the campaign.

Some of the major issues of the campaign and the candidates' current stands on each follow:

**Foreign intervention**

Reagan supports an increase in US military aid to El Salvador and to anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua.

Mondale supports negotiated solutions to the various armed disputes in Central America, while he recognizes military measures if necessary.

**Detente and international relations**

Reagan has taken a hard line against the Soviet Union, saying that the United States will no longer be pushed around in arms negotiations. He has expressed willingness to participate in Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, although he opposes a nuclear freeze on the grounds that such a freeze is unwarranted.

Mondale supports a mutual, verifiable strategic nuclear arms freeze. He also favors the resubmission of the SALT II agreement to the Senate for ratification. He also favors annual US-Soviet summit meetings.

**National defense**

Reagan favors continuation of his military buildup he started four years ago. He will push for continued real increases of about 7% to 8% annually in military spending to allow (the US) to negotiate any arms agreements from a position of strength. He also supports development and deployment of the MX missile and of the B-1 bomber to replace the aging fleet of B-52's. Reagan has proposed development of a space-based, high-techology anti ballistic missile defense system — labeled the "Star Wars" plan by his critics — in an attempt to neutralize any such technology with the Soviets.

Mondale would slow down or halt defense spending to a real annual rate of 3% to 4%, stating that the present Defense Department spending policies are wasteful. He opposes the "Star Wars" proposal and opposes cancellation of both the MX missile and B-1 bomber programs. He favors a slowed expansion of the Navy, although he would continue the Trident II missile program.

**Social services**

Reagan says he will neither raise Social Security taxes nor cut benefits.

Mondale pledges no cuts to Social Security and supports the measures accorded to Congress in 1983 to guarantee the program's solvency. He also favors adjusting benefits for inflation. He proposes a program to limit raising Medicare and Medicaid costs.

**Taxes and the balanced budget**

Reagan opposes raising taxes and supports a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget.

Mondale would restore $30 billion of Reagan's cuts to the social programs were voted by Congress in 1983 to guarantee the program's solvency. He also favors adjusting benefits for inflation. He proposes a program to limit raising Medicare and Medicaid costs.

**The Supreme Court**

By appointing justices to replace the four who are expected (Please turn to page 5)

Reagan promotes war in Nicaragua

Last in a series

"I have the most conclusive evidence that arms and munitions in large quantities...have been shipped to the revolutionaries. The United States cannot fail to view with deep concern any serious threat to stability and constitutional government...by jeopardizing American interests, especially if such a state of affairs is contributed to or brought about by outside influence or a foreign power."

So spoke the president of the United States, justifying his policy of intervention in Nicaragua.

The year was 1927. The president was Calvin Coolidge. And the "outside influence"...was lodged "Mexican influence." The US Marines, for the second time this century, were beginning a full-scale occupation of Nicaragua, this time to supress Anastasio Somoza's "revolutionary" peasant army — the original Sandinistas.

The Marines stayed for six years and conducted a brutal war against Nicaragua's peasants. When they left, Anastasio Somoza was put in charge of the newly-trained Nicaraguan National Guard, which became the bloody instrument of a regime that was to acquire the worst human rights record in Central America.

Fifty years later, the year is 1984 and it's Ronald Reagan's turn. After decades of looking in the other way — when the Nicaraguan leader was our boy — the US government under Reagan is suddenly paying attention to democracy and human rights in Nicaragua — now that the new leaders no longer have as their number one priority the economic interests of the United States.

In order to show his concern for democracy, Reagan is sponsoring yet another war against Nicaragua. His policy not only violates international law (mining of international waters), but US law as well, most notably the Neutrality Act and the Boland amendment.

According to a report issued by a bipartisan congressional study group, the Reagan Administration may have violated as many as 21 separate Acts of Congress in pursuit of its goals in Central America.

Like Coolidge, Reagan justifies his laudable behavior with another paranoid scare-story — only Reagan's involves Soviet communist expansionism. According to the president's scenario, communist-infiltrated Nicaragua (or the end of puppet strings pulled by Cuba and the Soviet Union) is exporting its revolution to El Salvador and Nicaragua — which is "struggling towards democracy."

The administration has made this argument, outlined in the so-called Sante Fe group paper, the linchpin of its policy in Central America. The poverty and exploitation of the region are distinguished as insignificant, and the barbarous character of the Salvadoran civil war is denied.

Yet, after three years of waging "counter" war, the administration (Please turn to page 6)
Consider Reagan’s policies

Reagan favors constitutional amendment to ban most abortions. He also opposes federal money for abortions.

Reagan espouses the idea of a strong central government. He favors individual solutions to discrimination rather than government involvement through affirmative action.

Reagan supports less direct federal involvement with local governments. He supports federal restrictions on public land usage and strengthening of governmental restrictions on private enterprise.

Reagan fully supports the right to abortion. He supports women’s rights amendment and would retain federal control of decisions and programs. This letter is addressed to those who support abortion. He also opposes federal money for abortions.

Reagan supports the/spending through reduction in the federal deficit. He believes the biggest waste of money is the huge federal deficit. He favors increasing military spending through reduction in the federal deficit.

To the Editor: This letter is addressed to those who plan to help re-elect President Ronald Reagan today. Before doing so, I urge you to contemplate his stands on major issues and whether these views are the ones you want directing our national government for the next four years.

Reagan’s “policy” for dealing with the huge federal deficit is to assume that economic growth will eliminate it, despite objections of virtually every economist in the country. Reagan is willing to spend billions of dollars on the so-called “Star Wars” defense plan with barely a scrap of knowledge about its intrinsic viability. Yet he has seen a need to cut government spending through reductions in public school lunch programs, Social Security and Medicare benefits, Guaranteed Student Loans, and funding for the clean-up of unsafe toxic waste dumps.

He fully supports the right to life of the unborn yet gives little regard to the poverty-stricken children in America.

One might say Reagan is for life but against quality of life. If we were to simplify the issues in his style, Reagan supports foreign dictators on the premise that totalitarianism is better than economic control. Under his administration, relations with the Soviets have degraded to an all-time low.

He has continually neglected civil rights legislation in formulating his own policies. He always proclaims that America is standing tall.

I personally feel my posture is much worse than it was four years ago. But if you see no threat to our democratic ideals from Reagan’s continued attempts to curtail the flow of information, and you feel comfortable simply because you have enough change in your pocket, I imagine he fact that during the campaign Reagan has never mentioned his agenda for the next four years won’t bother you. You can always trust his smile.

Bob Weiner ’86

feedback

Disagree with Simpson? Why waste your words of wisdom on your roommate? The Tech and you EVERY-OONE about it. You’ll feel so much better. So will your roommate.

feedback

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Column/Simson L. Garfinkel

Mondale will pull an upset

I really feel Walter F. Mondale is going to win today's election, and I'm kind of scared about it. Most people think President Ronald W. Reagan will win. The polls say Reagan will win so; he might even pull every state. My friends ask me the question isn't "Who is going to win the election?" but "Reagan will carry Massachusetts?" — this was the last time people voted for George McGovern in 1972.

I'm not quite sure why Mondale will win, and one thing is for sure: the election will be close. Perhaps the people who support Reagan will not bother to vote since they think the election is in the bag. It wouldn't be the first time overconfidence will have let the tortoise beat the hare.

Perhaps many people will enter the voting booth without actually intending to vote for Reagan. Then, as they reach for the Seagram, they will think, "Oh my God! What am I doing??" and pull the Democratic lever instead.

Many will vote for Reagan to win will vote for Mondale because they don't want the president to win. In such a landslide that he will feel he has a mandate so what ever he wants without accountability since he will never again be up for re-election.

There are worse things that could happen to this country than having Mondale as president, but not many. In all probability, Mondale will put NASA, the armed forces, and every other federal project that does not immediately benefit the poor and the underprivileged. That would be right all by Mondale, with his attitudes of anti-militarism and Communist appeasement, but it would be a mortal blow to the Free World.

Four years ago there was a campaign commercial — I can't remember for which party — which started out: "You know who the candidate are for president? But have you thought about who is running for vice president?" It's true that in recent years a lot of vice presidents have become presidents.

Having George Bush as a cheerleader — or president — would be a lot of fun. Sure we might get into a lot of wars — or, police actions — but it would be for Iran. At least, any war that Bush got us into would be conventional, not nuclear. But Geraldine Ferraro is another story.

While it is probably true that the first female president will get into office accidentally by the death of her running mate — I can think of many women who would make a better president than Ferraro. Former Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Mary Hope and my mother come to mind, among a thousand others.

After the vice-presidential "debate" on national television, I'm positive Ferraro doesn't have a chance to win a major grasp on a lot of issues of national importance. She has come across us overly concerned about appearances over the course of the campaign. Perhaps this is because the Mondale-Ferraro campaign has been overly concerned about their party's image and how their personalities reflect it. (Please turn to page 8)
PHOTO CONTEST

We’re having a photo contest and everyone in the MIT community may enter. The results will be published in Technique 1985 and displayed at the Wiesner Student Art Gallery.

Rules:

1. This contest is limited to members of the MIT community, who must not be professional photographers. All photos entered must have been taken by the entrant. Members of Technique are not eligible.

2. Please submit only black-and-white 8” x 10” (or smaller) unmatted prints. Write your full name on the back of each print. With your entry, enclose a sheet of paper with the following information: your full name, your affiliation with MIT (if you are a student, write your year; if you are a staff member, write your office number and extension), your address, and your telephone number. You may enter up to 3 prints.

3. Send your photos to:
    Technique Photo Contest
    W20 - 451
    84 Mass. Ave.
    Cambridge, MA 02139

(If you mail your entry, please pack a piece of stiff cardboard and write “DO NOT BEND” on the envelope. We don’t want your photos to get wet.) You may either drop your photos off at our office — Student Center Rooms 451 and 452, or mail them to the above address. In any case, we must receive your entry by 5 PM, November 10, 1984. If you wish to have your entries returned, please enclose a self-addressed envelope with proper postage.

4. All entries will be judged by members of the Technique Managing Board and other distinguished members of the MIT community. Judging will be based on the following criteria: artistic merit and originality, composition, and technical quality. The decisions of the judges will be final.

5. Photographs may be of any subject in the universe, living or not. You may use any form of darkroom manipulation or multiple-negative printing.

6. Technique 1985 retains first publication rights (i.e. the photos may not have been previously or concurrently published or entered in any other contest, newspaper, magazine, journal, or book) of all winning entries. The photographer will retain all other rights to his entries. Winning entries will be published in Technique 1985. Technique also reserves the right to exhibit all photos entered in the Wiesner Student Art Gallery.

Steve Ochser

Ken Hopwood


US policy promotes violence

(Continued from page 4)

cannot give evidence for any more than a trickle of aid. For- mer Central American CIA ana- lyst David MacMichael has esti- mated that perhaps three percent of the Salvadoran rebels' supply comes through Nicaragua, hardly enough to be the "lifeblood" of the insurgency that Reagan claims it to be. Such claims lose all credibility when one realizes that the Salvadoran civil war is many years older than the cur- rent Sandinista government.

Incidental to Reagan's main re- solution-expect argument against Nicaragua — but central to maintaining support for his dirty policies — is the attempt to por- tray the Sandinistas as evil com- munist villains. George Bush, in the vice presidential debate, said Nicaragua and El Salvador are so different as "night and day." Let's review the record.

Administration officials point to Nicaragua's sporadic censor- ship of the opposition newspaper La Prensa as evidence of de- scending totalitarianism. El Salvador no longer even has an opposition press. Opposition journalists there are not censored — they are murdered. The Rea- gan administration does not con- sider this totalitarianism, but "struggles towards democracy." In Nicaragua, the Sandinistas have built schools, hospitals, and roads. Foreign aid. The Reagan administration squalid human rights record is not ideal. But things must be considered in con- text. Nicaragua is a tiny nation is being militarily assailed and vio- lently slandered by the most powerful nation on earth, a na- tion that has already twice invad- ed it.

No nation's human rights be- havior is as bad as when it is en- gaged in full-scale war, not even the United States. Yet even under such conditions, Nicaragua has a record far better than El Salva- dor, Guatemala, Honduras, Paraguay, or Chile, all nations with extremely cozy relations with the Reagan administration. Reagan's hypocritical and ad- ceptive policy can only plunge the Sandinistas deeper into war, hysteria, perhaps destroying what hopes remain for pluralism and democracy in Nicaragua. It causes US criticism of Soviet in- trusion into regions where they are involved to lose credibility.

More, more people will die on all sides in Central America as Reagan's terrorist war escalates, and chances for a lasting peace will diminish as the vicious cycle of violence, repression, and too- ture spirals on.

A vote for Reagan today is a vote to add another tragic chap- ter to Central America's history books.

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Bring out your best.
ARTS

Harvard 1; MIT O

The English Concert, Nov. 3, Sanders Theatre.

The English Concert at Sanders Theatre Saturday night shone from first note to last. It is inconceivable that Boston could see a finer performance this year. The proceedings began with Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in G. The pace of the allegro molto gave the first movement a brilliance that was to characterize the whole concert; the machinery and style that was totally pleasurable and utterly Vivaldi. Director Trevor Pinnock played solo in Bach's Harpsichord Concerto in D minor. At Pinnock's hands, intensity gradually increased during the opening allegro, his diamond-sharp harpsichord playing weaving through a velvet of embracing strings. The movement's cadence was particularly intense and owned-looking, and just as the listener's brains were about to be smashed to smithereens, the pressure was relieved by an orchestra effortlessly re-creating the harpsichord to move into buoy the harpsichord to move into buoy. The melody of the final movement, combining a rhythmic bounce in the strings with a racy oboe solo, brought the work to a sunny and stunning conclusion.

The Boston Camerata, Sanders Theatre, Oct. 21.

The Boston Camerata opened its 30th anniversary season with War and Peace, a concert of Renaissance and Baroque music. When I entered, there were two people on stage singing. Robert Martin's Elation is the only word to describe the performance. The performers flowed into section II, La Battaglia, a collection of martial music. The soprano soloist is to be complimented for her performance of Altri canti d'amor; it came out clearly and powerfully. The next piece, A Soldier's Resolution, had the two viola da gamba playing solo. The gambas described phases of battle, from the trumpet on the field to the march back. In the skillful hands of a Camerata player, a viol can quite effectively give the impression of a number of horns. The third section, Absalom, Absalom-Deed with a result of war - the death of loved ones. This work comprised this section: The Burning of the Dead, by William Byrd; Triste estava el rey David, by Heinrich Schütz. Of these three, Fili mi, Absalom by Willem Byrd was most strikingly done. The soloist expressed the sorrow of King David on learning of his son's death very movingly. The audience responded to the first half of the concert with a standing ovation. After intermission, section IV, In hora (Please turn to page 16)

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The English Concert.
Inside spoof

Forbidden Broadway, a 1/2 hour musical revue, will run through early spring at the West End Plaza, 1342 F present. Contains: non-stop hearty laughter, inside jokes, four fresh vegetarians and brief nudity. Fixed TC (Theatrical Guidance) strongly suggested. For more information contact the box of Ice at 357-8384.

Forbidden Broadway, a live comedy review that is staggeringly out of touch with Big Apple, is highly witty to say the least, but isn't for everyone. Consequently, this review is custom tailored to the reader's situation. Just answer the following questions: 1) Do you own a sweater and skirt/skirt dresses that are splassy? 2) Are you into depression? Are you contented? The deadlined.

A proof, loud Ethel Merman, a repugnants attempt belting out "Redundant, re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-
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Who will you vote for as president? Why?

Amanda Gruber '85, Course IX: "Mondale, because I think he's a more stable person. I don't trust Reagan not to get us into a war. I have two brothers and I don't want them going to fight for... something silly."

Jim Roberts '87, Course XI: "I voted for Reagan because I believe that his policies have worked out over the past four years, and I believe that they will continue to do so in the next four years."

Linda Lambert '85, Course XIV: "Mondale/Ferraro because even though Reagan's economic policies have helped the majority of the country, there are many people that they have not helped and eventually hurt."

Suzanne Krolikowski '88: "Mondale/Ferraro because she's a woman, and so am I, you know? I am a Republican, but I just think... I don't like how Reagan runs things. He doesn't really do much. He's always on vacation in California most of the time anyway. So, I think they'll do a better job, realistically."

Peter Klier '87, Course VIII: "Who will I vote for? Well, I think I'm going to vote for somebody from a third party. I don't know yet, it'll probably be constitutionalist or libertarian, because I think Mondale is sort of a bowl of jello. He's really weak on foreign policies and I don't like Reagan's, you know, religious fundamentalism, his attitudes towards that kind of stuff."

Kent Jeffrey '86, Course XVI: "I don't vote because I think politics is pretty much just a popularity contest. So, therefore, there's no way I'm telling where everybody stands on which issues. It all gets so muddled up... so I don't really pay a lot of attention."

Anna Franco '87, Course XII: "I will probably vote for David Bergland because I'm more of a libertarian than anything else, and I really don't want to vote for the other two."

Bob Newman '88: "David Bergland: Libertarian candidate. I guess I'm a libertarian. I believe he's the man who sticks to his principles most."

Responses compiled by Ben Stanger
Tech photos by Mike Frey
Deans address issues and the quality of life

(Continued from page 1) black person in the class.” In another course, she said, she told a teaching assistant she had class notes from a previous term. The teaching assistant replied, “Oh, you got the notes from the last black person who took the course.”

One student said he had to show his identification card in the East Campus desk to sign out athletic supplies and asserted that non-minority students were not required to. Another student said there was a wide spread belief that minorities and minority students feel at MIT. She claimed that — there was a wide spread belief that minorities and minority students feel at MIT. She asked.

A number of the students expressed frustration at having to do better just to be regarded as equal because they were women or minority students.

One student cited two reasons for the greater test anxiety minority students feel at MIT. She said the pressure of being black was one factor, and further pressure can come from being the only minority in a class. “How is one expected to work at one’s optimum under those conditions?” she asked.

A number of students complained that there was a widespread belief that minorities and women are admitted preferentially. “I believed it when I first got here” said one woman student, who said the pressure of being black was one cause, and further press for the greater test anxiety minority students feel at MIT.

A number of the students expressed frustration at having to do better just to be regarded as equal because they were women or minority students.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

A cognitive science seminar entitled “The Explanatory Role of Content” will be held at 7:30 pm in the Grier Conference Room. 34-101. The speaker will be Fred Dretske, Dept. of Philosophy, University of Wisconsin. For more information, contact Karen Penninger, x3-7338, Room 206.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

The Quality of Student Life at MIT: the last in a series sponsored by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs. The meeting will be held from 4:30 to 6 pm in the Memorial Lounge of the Student Center. Let us hear from you!

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Thursday, Nov. 8

A two-part workshop entitled "Help Yourself to a Career Change," sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Service, will be held from 7:10-9:30 pm. The second session will be held on Nov. 15. Fee is $15. To pre-register, contact Meryl Glatt, 723-2846 or Emily Kirschen, 965-7940.

"The Childbirth Experience: Current Controversies," the last in Beth Israel Hospital's 1984-85 "Women's Health" discussion series. The discussion will be held from 7-8 pm in the Gossman Conference Center of Kittredge Hall, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Avenue. Open to the public and free of charge. For further information, call 734-4431.

The Oxford and Cambridge Society of New England invites all members of the MIT community who are Oxbridge graduates to a reception from 5:30-7:30 at the Signet Club, 46 Dunster Street, Cambridge.

A seminar entitled "Broadband Networks", sponsored by the Communications Forum, will be held from 4:30 pm in the Matter Lounge, Room 37-352, 70 Vassar Street, Cambridge. The speaker will be Dr. Stewart Perrott of Bell Communications Research.

Sunday, Nov. 11

The Children of War Tour, a nationwide event, will feature young people from war-torn areas such as the Middle East, Central America, and Southeast Asia. They will bear witness to the suffering they have endured and bring a message of hope and empowerment to American teenagers. The meeting will be held at 7 pm at the University Lutheran Church, 66 Winthrop Street, Cambridge. Call Alice B. Lane at 369-9692 for more information.

Many of New England's most distinguished warriors will gather to participate in Twenty-Four Hours for Survival - a around-theclock reading for peace. The readings will begin at 6 pm and continue through until 6 pm on Monday. This event will be held at the First Congregational Church, 11 Garden Street, Harvard Square. For further information, write News Reading, 45 Cambridge, MA 02139.

Monday, Nov. 12

A second meeting of The Children of War Tour will be held at 9:30 am at the First Parish in Cambridge, 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. Call Rachel Hax at 437-0005 for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Weight Training for Women: body conditioning, firming and toning, flexibility, and strength. Classes held at the Bodyworks Gym for Women, 13 River St., Cambridge, Tardeas and Fridays, 7:30-9:00 pm. $25/4 weeks. Call 491-6050 for more information.

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Attention: Technical Graduates

Phil Ward, a senior member of the technical staff at Texas Instruments, the company that invented the NAVSTAR GPS multifunction receiver and a wide variety of other state-of-the-art government electronics will be interviewing on campus.

Who:

Graduating students with a BS, MS or Ph.D. in electrical engineering, computer science, mechanical engineering, or industrial (manufacturing) engineering.

When:

Tuesday, November 13 & Wednesday, November 14 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Where:

MIT Career Planning and Placement Center (Room 12-176).

What:

You are invited to learn about the following career opportunities: hardware and software design associated with the development and manufacturing of satellite navigation receivers and communications systems. Artificial intelligence and image processing systems, electro-optics and infrared mapping and night vision systems. Also included will be information on advanced signal processing microelectronic systems, advanced radar and other microwave systems.

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La Última Banana En Managua is based on Perrigo's recent trip to Nicaragua, and the play is to benefit the Central American Referendum Campaign, an organization that is trying to get the United States out of Central America with a non-binding question on today's election ballot. It is a dramatically charged play about a very politically charged question. La Última Banana showed me a side of the Nicaraguan conflict that I had never been exposed to before. But politics aside, it is a very moving presentation and well worth the three block walk from the Arlington stop on the Green line. You don't have to be a Communist sympathizer to enjoy this production.

Simson L. Garfinkel

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Motor vehicle traffic on the Harvard Bridge has been limited to two lanes of cars for the past year and may be closed to all motorists when repairs begin.

By Tony Zamparuti
(Editors note: This is the second of a two-part series on the plans for the Harvard Bridge.)

The Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) plans to replace the superstructure of the Harvard Bridge because of cracks in the hangers that join sections of the bridge.

The cracks became a major concern after the collapse of a similarly-constructed bridge on Interstate 95 in Greenwich, Connecticut. One of the bridge's hanger joints failed and an entire section of the bridge fell into the Mianus River, killing three people.

Inspectors who examined the Harvard Bridge following the Connecticut failure discovered cracks in several hangers and found one hanger broken. Construction is set to begin in the spring of 1986, according to David Lenhard, a senior engineer on the project.

MIT has expressed its concern to the agency for students who will be forced to use the Charles River while the Harvard Bridge is closed, according to Ronald Judd, special assistant to the chairman of the MIT Corporation.

John H. Slater '78, assistant professor of civil engineering, said hanger joints were frequently damaged in the 19th century because they were not designed for loads and traffic that evolved in the years since World War II.

The engineers' wish to ease their problem set one hundred years ago resulted in eight sections of the Harvard Bridge which literally hung between other sections directly supported by the pier's piers.

The Harvard Bridge was actually well-construcid, Slater conceded, but it was designed to support trolley cars and horse-drawn carts, not this century's trucks and buses.

Four rows of girders supported the Harvard Bridge's roadway, so the failure of one hanger leaves three to carry the load, Slater explained. In comparison, only two girders supported the Connecticut-built bridge when the hanger joint connecting one side's girder failed, at an entire section fell.

In addition, salt spread on the bridge in winter to melt snow has corroded a number of hanger joints, Slater explained, causing them to seize. Since the joints could not move they could not perform the job they were designed for, and the resulting strain on them created cracks in the hangers.

Another problem is that the MDC has rarely inspected the bridge or done major maintenance work on it.

The Harvard Bridge has over twenty hanger joints. The reconstructed bridge will provide two remedies for the joint problems, according to the preliminary design plans, made by the Parke Engineering Company.

The new design will feature joints which support intervening sections rather than leaving them hanging. Roller bearings will probably replace the hanger joints, according to DPW engineers.

The design would greatly reduce the number of hangers on the bridge by using long continuous sections rather than the present short sections.

Testing on the bridge's pier is being done to determine whether or not a few long sections can be used to span the entire bridge. If the pier's piles are not strong enough, one central part of the bridge will have to use short-hinged sections, as does the present bridge, rather than a continuous span.
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The Quality of Student Life at MIT

By Geoff Baskir

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Football punts Beacons

By Martin Dickau

Fullback Dan Curran '85 breaks away for a 48-yard touchdown run to give the Engineers a 6-0 lead in the first quarter.

By Robert Zak

The men's cross country team began its post-season competition with a pair of strong showings in the New England Championships at Boston's Franklin Park Saturday.

The day's sunny, cool and windless weather provided nearly ideal racing conditions. The Engineers' route to the occasion, placing sixth and tenth in the junior and varsity divisions, respectively.

Almost two hundred of New England's top cross country runners assembled for the varsity race. The seven MIT runners combined their running efforts, with Dave Broekl '86 setting the pace. Barren, long, and straight, the Beacon 27. Six plays later, the Engineers blew past the UMass-Boston defense, with John Einhorn, who was injured in the game, running for a touchdown.

The Beacons, as the Engineers held off the UMass-Boston club, pounded the UMass-Boston defense, with John Einhorn, who was injured in the game, running for a touchdown.

The game began well for UMass, when David Praefer '87 fumbled the kickoff return and the Beacons recovered on the MIT 32-yard line. UMass managed but one yard on three plays and were forced to punt.

The Engineers wanted no time setting the game's offensive tone. Starting from its own 15, MIT moved out to midfield, thanks to three penalties and a 20-yard run up the middle by Curran. Curran received the ball once again at the Beacon 40 and began to move the ball up the field for the score.

MIT's five turnovers were the only barrier preventing an even greater blowout of the hapless Beacons, as the Engineers held off the UMass defense. Fullback Dan Curran '85 broke away for a 48-yard touchdown run to give the Engineers a 6-0 lead in the first quarter.

Pistol shoots past 3rd seed seed Air Force

The pistol team took down their lone Air Force opponent in a match at West Point last weekend. The 25-17 victory brought the Engineers to 1-1 on the season.

Pistols scores past 3rd seed seed Air Force

The pistol team topped Coast Adhesion in a match at West Point last weekend. The 25-17 victory brought the Engineers to 1-1 on the season.

The French House crew returns to the Pierre Boor- school, finishing behind the Uni- vity of Rhode Island, however, 15- 3, 15-6.

For Saturday's season opener, the engineers had to make due with less than ideal conditions. The Engineers' three-game strongest, defeated the team with a 20-yard run on the road, said MIT head coach Dwight Smith after the game.

"I really wanted the shootout for the defense," he added. Recent strong defensive efforts have been aided by injuries to the offense and intramural turnovers.

Smith is hoping quarterback David Broekl '86, who sat out Saturday's game with a separated shoulder, will return to the lineup for Saturday's game. The Engineers are currently 0-2 on the season.

"He adds an extra dimension to our game," said the coach of the Engineers. "We have to adjust to the change with a different starting quarterback. Broekl is one of the team's leading receivers."

Defensive tackle Larry Munroe '88, who was injured in the game, recovered a Beacon fumble on the MIT 42. A 42-yard drive set up when Dave Broekl '86 broke through for the touchdown.

Almost two hundred of New England's top cross country runners assembled for the varsity race. The seven MIT runners combined their running efforts, with Dave Broekl '86 setting the pace. Barren, long, and straight, the Beacon 27. Six plays later, the Engineers blew past the UMass-Boston defense, with John Einhorn, who was injured in the game, running for a touchdown.

The Beacons, as the Engineers held off the UMass-Boston club, pounded the UMass-Boston defense, with John Einhorn, who was injured in the game, running for a touchdown.

The game began well for UMass, when David Praefer '87 fumbled the kickoff return and the Beacons recovered on the MIT 32-yard line. UMass managed but one yard on three plays and were forced to punt.

The Engineers wanted no time setting the game's offensive tone. Starting from its own 15, MIT moved out to midfield, thanks to three penalties and a 20-yard run up the middle by Curran. Curran received the ball once again at the Beacon 40 and began to move the ball up the field for the score.

MIT's five turnovers were the only barrier preventing an even greater blowout of the hapless Beacons, as the Engineers held off the UMass defense. Fullback Dan Curran '85 broke away for a 48-yard touchdown run to give the Engineers a 6-0 lead in the first quarter.