The Health Science and Technology (HST) program attracted 70 of the MIT cross registrants, a program which integrates health and medicine education into the graduate and undergraduate curricula of Harvard and MIT. The purpose of HST is to focus scientific and technological advances on human health needs, according to Richard Katz, co-director of HST.

An MIT student may take a Harvard course once a week offered at the Institute as long as the Harvard subject is not overcrowded.

Sanctions announced

Compiled by Craig Jangwirth

President Ronald W. Reagan announced limited sanctions against South Africa Sept. 9. Reagan limited the sale of computers to South Africans security agencies, barred South Africa nuclear trade, halted the importation of the Krugerrand, South Africa's gold coin, and stopped exports of nuclear technology until South Africa signs an accord to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

Reagan condemned apartheid and expressed concern over the increasing violence in South Africa. He also ordered the South African Government to withdraw or isolate persons who support apartheid. Reagan has refused to condemn the South African Government over the increasing violence in South Africa. He also ordered the South African Government to withdraw or isolate persons who support apartheid. Reagan has refused to condemn the South African Government over the increasing violence in South Africa.

The Senate's proposed measures were generally stronger than the sanctions Reagan ordered Sept. 9. The Congress banned exports of $100,000 or more of US-made computers and software to South Africa. The Senate's proposed measures were generally stronger than the sanctions Reagan ordered Sept. 9. The Congress banned exports of $100,000 or more of US-made computers and software to South Africa.

Reagan's actions were generally weaker than the sanctions the Senate voted on Friday. Reagan has refused to condemn the South African Government over the increasing violence in South Africa. He also ordered the South African Government to withdraw or isolate persons who support apartheid. Reagan has refused to condemn the South African Government over the increasing violence in South Africa.

The Senate's proposed measures were generally stronger than the sanctions Reagan ordered Sept. 9. The Congress banned exports of $100,000 or more of US-made computers and software to South Africa. The Senate's proposed measures were generally stronger than the sanctions Reagan ordered Sept. 9. The Congress banned exports of $100,000 or more of US-made computers and software to South Africa.
World

Soviets propose weapons cut: administration responds — The Soviet Union pledged a 50 percent reduction in its offensive nuclear weapons stock if the United States would reciprocate. The terms of the Soviet proposal would place the number of such weapons at 6000 for each superpower. The Soviets added that all work on the "Star Wars" weapons system beyond the laboratory stage should be halted. The number of Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe would be reduced to the level of Western missiles, as long as the United States Pershing 2 and cruise missiles were removed or counted as part of the 6000-store weapon limit. President Ronald Reagan would not stop research on the Strategic Defense Initiative, replied Secretary of State George P. Shultz. 49. But the administration welcomed the proposal for the 50 percent cut of strategic weapons.

London riots urged after police shoot woman — London police sparked a riot by hundreds of black youths when they shot a black woman during a search of her home. Scotland Yard said that the shooting of Cherry Groce, 23, was an accident, and ordered an investigation into the matter. Over 35 injuries occurred during the night-long riot.

Lebanon torn by war — The sounds of battle were heard once again in Lebanon. The combatants in this major skirmish are the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party and a fundamentalist Sunni Moslem group, known as the Thawheed, which is opposed to Syria. The two-week long violent conflict has so far resulted in the deaths of at least 340 persons.

Panamanian president resigns; vice president sworn in — First Vice President Eric Astro佐 Delvalle, 40, stepped in as president of Panama after President Nicolas Ardito Barletta resigned. Barletta's resignation came under pressure from the military and other members of the government.

Nation

East Coast recovers from Gloria's punch — The New York and New England area is starting the massive cleanup of debris left behind by Hurricane Gloria. Up to 1.6 million households and businesses were left without power, which may not be restored to all customers until as late as Wednesday. At least ten storm-related deaths were reported.

Boeing to put wind shear warning devices on new jets — Boeing Co. will install a cockpit warning system in new advanced jets beginning next summer. The system will warn the pilot when the plane is entering a dangerous wind-shift area and will indicate the safest route for the pilot to follow. Wind shear was believed to have caused the Delta Airlines crash last August.

Local

Police complain about lack of recruits — Police chiefs, attempting to fill staff positions left unfilled by retirements and cuts from Massachusetts' Proposition Two and one-half, are having trouble filling the vacancies. The state's Department of Personnel Administration, which is responsible for certifying lists of applicants, was blamed by the police departments for the delays.

Halstead to search for new students — Harvard University has developed a new 84-foot wide radio-telescope at its Mount Wilson observatory. The 8.4-meter, 35-foot wide, radio telescope is intended to receive radio signals from other galaxies. The telescope is intended to receive alien messages possibly being broadcast, using a computer to monitor many different radio channels simultaneously.

Sports

Miami brings mascot, whips BC — The University of Miami Hurricanes flew in on the tail of Hurricane Gloria and proceeded to blow right by the Eagles, breaking down last year's embarrassing loss at the hands of "Hail Mary Flutie." BC's lack of defense was a major factor in the 45-10 loss.

BC's lack of defense was a major factor in the 45-10 loss.

Boeing Co. will install a cockpit warning system in new advanced jets beginning next summer.

Halstead to search for new students — Harvard University has developed a new 84-foot wide radio-telescope at its Mount Wilson observatory. The 8.4-meter, 35-foot wide, radio telescope is intended to receive radio signals from other galaxies. The telescope is intended to receive alien messages possibly being broadcast, using a computer to monitor many different radio channels simultaneously.

Sports

Miami brings mascot, whips BC — The University of Miami Hurricanes flew in on the tail of Hurricane Gloria and proceeded to blow right by the Eagles, breaking down last year's embarrassing loss at the hands of "Hail Mary Flutie." BC's lack of defense was a major factor in the 45-10 loss.

Boeing Co. will install a cockpit warning system in new advanced jets beginning next summer.

Halstead to search for new students — Harvard University has developed a new 84-foot wide radio-telescope at its Mount Wilson observatory. The 8.4-meter, 35-foot wide, radio telescope is intended to receive radio signals from other galaxies. The telescope is intended to receive alien messages possibly being broadcast, using a computer to monitor many different radio channels simultaneously.

Weather

Indian summer continues — The stubborn balmy weather will continue through the early part of the week with temperatures in the middle- to upper-70s. Wednesday will bring a cooling trend and a slight

State's Department of Personnel Administration, which is responsible for certifying lists of applicants, was blamed by the police departments for the delays.

Halstead to search for new students — Harvard University has developed a new 84-foot wide radio-telescope at its Mount Wilson observatory. The 8.4-meter, 35-foot wide, radio telescope is intended to receive radio signals from other galaxies. The telescope is intended to receive alien messages possibly being broadcast, using a computer to monitor many different radio channels simultaneously.

Sports

Miami brings mascot, whips BC — The University of Miami Hurricanes flew in on the tail of Hurricane Gloria and proceeded to blow right by the Eagles, breaking down last year's embarrassing loss at the hands of "Hail Mary Flutie." BC's lack of defense was a major factor in the 45-10 loss.

Boeing Co. will install a cockpit warning system in new advanced jets beginning next summer.

Halstead to search for new students — Harvard University has developed a new 84-foot wide radio-telescope at its Mount Wilson observatory. The 8.4-meter, 35-foot wide, radio telescope is intended to receive radio signals from other galaxies. The telescope is intended to receive alien messages possibly being broadcast, using a computer to monitor many different radio channels simultaneously.

Weather

Indian summer continues — The stubborn balmy weather will continue through the early part of the week with temperatures in the middle- to upper-70s. Wednesday will bring a cooling trend and a slight chance of showers.

David Jedlinsky
Impressions of MIT architectural style

Feature

You may find yourself sitting in a lecture hall or in a beautiful room with a beautiful view, and you may ask yourself, "How did this get here?" In case you have been too busy running to classes to notice, MIT has a lot of interesting, if not beautiful, buildings. These structures deserve at least a bit of attention, which I will attempt to provide here.

The MacLaurin Buildings along the main stretch of the Infinite Corridor and the two wings extending around Killian Court were designed by Willis Bosworth, Class of 1889. The MIT Corporation hired Bosworth in 1913 as its main architect for the new Institute to be located across the Charles River from its old location in Copley Square. Construction began that same year.

These buildings, in their dignified, almost oppressive manner, define the public's image of the Institute. The exterior is simple, yet monumental, while the interior is functional.

Bosworth's grand plan called for connected structures, a feature much-welcomed during torrential downpours. He also realized, with great foresight, the need for change and divided the buildings into units which could be adapted as necessary for the changing needs of the Institute.

Other buildings bearing the mark of Bosworth lie on the eastern side of campus, including East Campus, Walker Memorial and the President's House. The Hayden Building, designed by Ralph Walker '11 and built in 1930, demonstrates Bosworth's great influence upon later commissions at the Institute.

"You will see the large white panels and dark glass of the [Arts, Media, and Technology] building occasionally referred to as "The Bathroom" by those students less appreciative of its design."

Workers are currently adding final touches to the new Arts, Media and Technology Building (E15). The dedication ceremony is planned for October 2, so it is probably safe to assume that it will be complete by then.

If you still have not seen the building, you should drive down to East Campus and look across Mass. Street. There you will see the large white panels and dark glass of the building occasionally referred to as "The Bathroom" by those students less appreciative of its design. It is the facade and perhaps one of the most controversial additions to the MIT landscape.

Designed by the firm of I.M. Pei '40, the four story building houses the Vera and Albert List Visual Arts Center, which includes the new Hayden Gallery, as well as the offices of the Committee for Visual Arts and the Visual Language Workshop.

Pei has designed several other buildings on the east side of campus, most notably the 23-story Green Building, which towers above all of the other buildings in the vicinity.

The Green Building, completed in 1964, violates two premises of MIT architectural establishment by Bosworth. First, it stands alone in McMemmon Court, detached from the MIT tradition of connected buildings. Second, in breaching the 500 foot limit, it defies the expansive spirit which had previously defined MIT's landscape.

But the Green Building's boxiest quality is the winter wind that whips its massive concrete edifice, to the delight of the building inhabitants, if not impossible. Its one redeeming characteristic is its height, which has often helped me to find the shortest way back to the Institute after getting lost in the back streets of Cambridge.

Another of Pei's designs, and my personal favorite, is the Landau Building (66), a five story wedge of glass and concrete which cascade down the building toward the entrance on Mass. Avenue. The interior of the building is also functional. The Landau Building (66), a five story wedge of glass and concrete which cascade down the building toward the entrance on Mass. Avenue. The interior of the building is also functional. Sometimes the stairs provide a major obstacle to reaching the fourth floor. The design may seem sedated, but it was required to conform to building codes.

The shape of the parcel of land on which the building was constructed inspired its triangular design, according to O. Robert Simha, director of the Planning Office. The location of the Eastgate Building, home of the Denver Lighthouse, is set at the easternmost edge of MIT's property. The building, completed in 1965, was designed by Eduardo Calegari, an Argentine-born architect who taught at MIT for many years. It is a massive top-heavy structure that bears some resemblance to a building on the western side of Massachusetts Avenue.

That building of course, is the Stratton Hotel, beloved home of The Tech and other groups, such as Lobdell Film Follies. The Julius A. Stratton '23 Student Center (W203), built in 1965, was also designed by Calegari. His intention was to make it appear to defy gravity. But many find that its massive concrete structure affirms the overpowering force of gravity.

MIT's "buildings, in their dignified, almost oppressive manner, define the public's image of the Institute."
Editorials

UA should direct space upon a Coop departure

If the Harvard Cooperative Society moves to Kendall Square in the near future, what will become of the space the Coop presently occupies in the Julius A. Stratton '23 Student Center? MIT must consider the alternatives now. The student's association should dictate the reuse plan. Students should be seriously involved in the decision-making process. Students must ultimately control how space in the Student Center is used.

The Student Association, as the representative of the student body, should direct the utilization of the space the Coop would vacate. Possible new tenants of the first floor could introduce a department store, a handful of selected shops or additional student activity space. Any decision, however, must consider convenience and cost for students.

Attracting smaller stores may be the best option. By offering a lure of low rent and near monopoly status, agreements should guarantee comparably low prices by the vendor. MIT would then lease the stores only if the stores met pre-arranged requirements for student satisfaction. Prices, quality and variety would be among these guidelines.

In any case, students should concentrate on products essential to students. A Student Center cafe to replace Lobdell would also respond to student needs. A variety of national franchises would be a welcome and more profitable replacement for MIT's dining facilities. With The Coop's possible departure, students would have the opportunity to make the Student Center more useful for and enhancing to student life.

The Coop does not act in students' interest

"The object of the Harvard Cooperative Society is to reduce the cost of living at MIT," state The Coop's rules and regulations. "It exists solely for that purpose and endeavors to afford special facilities for the purchase of all kinds of students' supplies."

Yet The Coop has not lived up to its objective. The Coop's exorbitant prices often fall beyond competitive ranges. Now The Tech has learned that the Coop's lease in the Julius A. Stratton '23 Student Center expires in June, 1966. Officials of Boston Properties, the developer of a possible relocation site for The Coop in Kendall Square, asserted that The Coop would be ready to move to Cambridge Center by the fall of 1966.

The Coop is supposed to act in the students' interests. Yet students were not and are not involved in the moving plans. It is also uncertain whether or not the student Board of Directors of The Coop had any input to the plans. The Board must determine whether or not students should support a cooperative society that has failed to show consideration for the students who are the reason for its existence.

Guest Column/David Goldstone

Cheating at the game

Life at MIT is a series of games. These games have various titles — "Pedestrian Street Navigation," "Sleep or 6.001," "Rush Week," "Life at MIT is a series of games." As with most games, there are ways to cheat if the player is willing to suffer possible consequences.

The games are very simple to play. The rules governing them are simple as well. You, a pedestrian in Boston, should cross only at crosswalks and only with the WALK signal. There is no any-jaywalking law in Massachusetts, but the rule of crossing only at crosswalks and with the lights is implied. It is easy and popular to cross streets in the most convenient location. But don't expect too much sympathy if you end up in the hospital after you go dashing across Massachusetts Ave. without looking at traffic. Especially not from the driver of the car you should have noticed.

It is easier to cheat if you are willing to accept the consequences.

It can be easy to sleep eight hours each night while taking 6.001. All you need is a roommate who allows you to copy his problem set each week. But this can be a dangerous trap to fall into. You will realize its depth when you are handed your first test.

It is easy to cheat if you are willing to accept the consequences.

Rush Week, like crossing the street and doing your homework, also is implied rules. They assume attracting freshmen to a dorm is much easier, such as parties or picnics. But this can involve much work for the organizers; and the dorms will become filled with freshmen anyway.

A technique for cheating has been developed for the game. It was perfected this year at Belknap. It is called anti-rush.

Anti-rush must be great fun. Residents invent creative activities; but these activities must be repulsive. Either few attend or the majority of the dorm disagrees, it is easy and popular to cheat.

How could making Belknap equal to the other dorms in crowding be considered a punishment? Although only a few residents ran the first test, the rush policy of a dorm is the responsibility of every resident of that dorm, through its elected officials, just as the policy of a democratic country is the responsibility of its citizens, through the government.

What does Belknap's president have to say on the issue? A bag of popcorn cannot say much. Belknap did not take its responsibility as a dormitory belonging to MIT seriously enough. It has lost its prestige if it is represented by a chosen body; if a small body selects itself to represent Belknap and the majority of the dorm disagrees, it is only the fault of the dorm.

Belknap has tried to cheat. Belknap must accept the consequences. That's the way the game is played.

The Tech Tuesday, October 1, 1966

Opinion Staff

Guest Column/David Goldstone

Cheating at the game

Life at MIT is a series of games. These games have various titles — "Pedestrian Street Navigation," "Sleep or 6.001," "Rush Week." As with most games, there are ways to cheat if the player is willing to suffer possible consequences.

The games are very simple to play. The rules governing them are simple as well. You, a pedestrian in Boston, should cross only at crosswalks and only with the WALK signal. There is no any-jaywalking law in Massachusetts, but the rule of crossing only at crosswalks and with the lights is implied. It is easy and popular to cross streets in the most convenient location. But don't expect too much sympathy if you end up in the hospital after you go dashing across Massachusetts Ave. without looking at traffic. Especially not from the driver of the car you should have noticed.

It is easier to cheat if you are willing to accept the consequences.

It can be easy to sleep eight hours each night while taking 6.001. All you need is a roommate who allows you to copy his problem set each week. But this can be a dangerous trap to fall into. You will realize its depth when you are handed your first test.

It is easy to cheat if you are willing to accept the consequences.

Rush Week, like crossing the street and doing your homework, also is implied rules. They assume attracting freshmen to a dorm is much easier, such as parties or picnics. But this can involve much work for the organizers; and the dorms will become filled with freshmen anyway.

A technique for cheating has been developed for the game. It was perfected this year at Belknap. It is called anti-rush.

Anti-rush must be great fun. Residents invent creative activities; but these activities must be repulsive. Either few attend or the majority of the dorm disagrees, it is easy and popular to cheat.

How could making Belknap equal to the other dorms in crowding be considered a punishment? Although only a few residents ran the first test, the rush policy of a dorm is the responsibility of every resident of that dorm, through its elected officials, just as the policy of a democratic country is the responsibility of its citizens, through the government.

What does Belknap's president have to say on the issue? A bag of popcorn cannot say much. Belknap did not take its responsibility as a dormitory belonging to MIT seriously enough. It has lost its prestige if it is represented by a chosen body; if a small body selects itself to represent Belknap and the majority of the dorm disagrees, it is only the fault of the dorm.

Belknap has tried to cheat. Belknap must accept the consequences. That's the way the game is played.

The Tech Tuesday, October 1, 1966

Opinion Staff

Guest Column/David Goldstone

Cheating at the game

Life at MIT is a series of games. These games have various titles — "Pedestrian Street Navigation," "Sleep or 6.001," "Rush Week." As with most games, there are ways to cheat if the player is willing to suffer possible consequences.

The games are very simple to play. The rules governing them are simple as well. You, a pedestrian in Boston, should cross only at crosswalks and only with the WALK signal. There is no any-jaywalking law in Massachusetts, but the rule of crossing only at crosswalks and with the lights is implied. It is easy and popular to cross streets in the most convenient location. But don't expect too much sympathy if you end up in the hospital after you go dashing across Massachusetts Ave. without looking at traffic. Especially not from the driver of the car you should have noticed.

It is easier to cheat if you are willing to accept the consequences.

It can be easy to sleep eight hours each night while taking 6.001. All you need is a roommate who allows you to copy his problem set each week. But this can be a dangerous trap to fall into. You will realize its depth when you are handed your first test.

It is easy to cheat if you are willing to accept the consequences.

Rush Week, like crossing the street and doing your homework, also is implied rules. They assume attracting freshmen to a dorm is much easier, such as parties or picnics. But this can involve much work for the organizers; and the dorms will become filled with freshmen anyway.

A technique for cheating has been developed for the game. It was perfected this year at Belknap. It is called anti-rush.

Anti-rush must be great fun. Residents invent creative activities; but these activities must be repulsive. Either few attend or the majority of the dorm disagrees, it is easy and popular to cheat.

How could making Belknap equal to the other dorms in crowding be considered a punishment? Although only a few residents ran the first test, the rush policy of a dorm is the responsibility of every resident of that dorm, through its elected officials, just as the policy of a democratic country is the responsibility of its citizens, through the government.

What does Belknap's president have to say on the issue? A bag of popcorn cannot say much. Belknap did not take its responsibility as a dormitory belonging to MIT seriously enough. It has lost its prestige if it is represented by a chosen body; if a small body selects itself to represent Belknap and the majority of the dorm disagrees, it is only the fault of the dorm.

Belknap has tried to cheat. Belknap must accept the consequences. That's the way the game is played.
Guest Column/Randy Hertzman

Allies are watching the US

Since the beginning of Febru-
ary, a major issue has been
whether New Zealand will
accept or reject America's new
compromise, in our reaction to New Zea-
land's landmark decision to refuse
nuclear armed or propelled
naval vessels. The ramifications are
far deeper than a military realign-
ment in the Pacific; portents of a major
ew realignment of political relations,
whether one looks at America's
reaction to New Zealand, or the
reaction of New Zealand toward
America. We believe that the
US-Australian naval exercises as a
substitute for the ANZUS treaty could
be a negative precedent. The US
administration has rejected New Zealand's
position, claiming they
are not prepared to sign the
SALT I treaty or to accept
nuclear weapons in their own territory.

Furthermore, the Soviet threat is
being swept under the carpet of
economic sanctions. The State
Department has stated that
New Zealand is not a strategic ally,
and in the event that New Zealand
resembles the US in its policies,
it will be isolated from its allies.

New Zealand has already stated
that it will not accept nuclear
arms, and that the US Navy is
not welcome in New Zealand.

The New Zealand government
has rejected the US administration's
proposals, and the US has
reacted with economic sanctions
and diplomatic isolation.

The New Zealand government
has stated that it will not
accept nuclear weapons in its territory,
and the US has reacted with
economic sanctions and
diplomatic isolation.

The New Zealand government
has stated that it will not
accept nuclear weapons in its territory,
and the US has reacted with
economic sanctions and
diplomatic isolation.

The New Zealand government
has stated that it will not
accept nuclear weapons in its territory,
and the US has reacted with
economic sanctions and
diplomatic isolation.

The New Zealand government
has stated that it will not
accept nuclear weapons in its territory,
and the US has reacted with
economic sanctions and
diplomatic isolation.

The New Zealand government
has stated that it will not
accept nuclear weapons in its territory,
and the US has reacted with
economic sanctions and
diplomatic isolation.

The New Zealand government
has stated that it will not
accept nuclear weapons in its territory,
and the US has reacted with
economic sanctions and
diplomatic isolation.

The New Zealand government
has stated that it will not
accept nuclear weapons in its territory,
and the US has reacted with
economic sanctions and
diplomatic isolation.

The New Zealand government
has stated that it will not
accept nuclear weapons in its territory,
and the US has reacted with
economic sanctions and
diplomatic isolation.

The New Zealand government
has stated that it will not
accept nuclear weapons in its territory,
and the US has reacted with
economic sanctions and
diplomatic isolation.

The New Zealand government
has stated that it will not
accept nuclear weapons in its territory,
and the US has reacted with
economic sanctions and
diplomatic isolation.

The New Zealand government
has stated that it will not
accept nuclear weapons in its territory,
and the US has reacted with
economic sanctions and
diplomatic isolation.

The New Zealand government
has stated that it will not
accept nuclear weapons in its territory,
and the US has reacted with
economic sanctions and
diplomatic isolation.
To the Editor:

I'm feeling a bit disheartened.

I'm a regular user of the #71 bus from Harvard Square, but lately it's been a real nightmare. It seems like there's always some kind of delay, whether it's due to a late pickup or a broken gate. And when the bus finally does arrive, it's always packed with people who are rushing to get on. It's really frustrating.

I've started keeping a log of the delays and it's been eye-opening. The average delay is about 20 minutes, and it seems like there's no end in sight. I've even tried calling the bus company to complain, but it's always the same story: "We're sorry for the inconvenience, but things just aren't working out." It's like they're just giving up.

I thought I was the only one feeling this way, but when I asked Joe Shipman in his column about the #71 bus, he had a similar story. He said that people are losing patience with the system and are starting to look for alternative ways to get around.

I've heard about some new bus routes that are supposed to be faster and more reliable. I'm thinking about giving them a try. It's not just the delays that are frustrating, it's also the lack of customer service. The bus operators are often curt and unhelpful, and it's hard to get any information about the schedule.

So, what can we do to improve the situation? I'm thinking of starting a petition or a social media campaign to raise awareness about the #71 bus problem. Maybe we can pressure the bus company to make some changes.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Cagney is innovative drama

To the Editor:

As MIT students, we don't get the opportunity to watch a lot of TV compared to the general public. For instance, did you watch "Cagney and Lacey" last night? If not, you missed a very worthwhile show (What? Television worthwhile?)

For those of you who don't watch the show, perhaps you have been asking yourselves questions such as: "Why does this show last?" "Who are the main characters?" "What is the show about?"

This is what makes this show unique.

When television first became a part of American society, women were cast in traditional roles of mothers and housewives. In the 1970s, popular shows such as "Laverne and Shirley," "Three's Company," and "Charlie's Angels" portrayed women as mere "airheads" and sex objects. Today in the 1980s, a few shows recognize women as equals. Character such as Joyce DeWitt on "Happy Days," Debbie Allen on "Fame," and Chris Cagney and Mary Beth Lacy on "Cagney and Lacey," reflect the increasing role of women professionals in society.

"Cagney and Lacey" recently received the Emmy Award for Best Drama Series against such shows as "Miami Vice," "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere." Just as "Hill Street" was recognized a few years ago for its contribution to innovation in television drama, so will "Cagney and Lacey" be recognized for its unique and realistic portrayal of women. Perhaps television eventually will provide more of these quality shows.

Jean Fitzmaurice '86
David Collins '86

Refusal may be ebbing of the war tide

To the Editor:

Future generations (hopefully free) will be such that we regard the time when a few MIT professors refused to work on the Far West program as the beginning of the end of war as we know it, the slow but sure backing away from the arms race.

Such events do not make much noise at the time, but they set a pattern for others to follow. They are doing the right thing. These student may help break the, if not the bondage the Pentagon holds on our universities.

Rev. Graham R. Hodges
Minister
United Church of Christ

Bexley story was appalling, questionable

To the Editor:

The article in last Friday's Tech "Bexley's slum society housing," paga. 20) tries to deal with two important issues - the future of the Alpha Phi sorority on campus and the quality of life at Bexley Hall. These two subjects are linked only superficially and are worth treating separately. Because two disparate topics were lumped into one vehicle, the article is a monument of confusion. Inclusion, the writing style of the article would never pass the writing requirement. The chipped quote from the interview with Dean Sherwood lose all context of thought. Many are so obviously taken out of context that one might well become impatient with the writers' intention. I was appalled.

Vernon M. Ingram
Professor of Biochemistry
Hsashower, Ashdown House

CITY AND
STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS

Inland Consultants, Inc., headquartered in Chicago, Illinois, has immediate job openings for civil and structural engineers in the Chicago area.

Engineers shall perform analysis and design of nuclear power plants. In particular, this is an excellent opportunity for foreign students to gain practical training experience up to one year. During this one-year period, Inland Consultants will consider making alternate visa requirements.

We offer excellent salaries and benefits. Send resumes to:

INLAND CONSULTANTS, INC.
5619 N. Fairfield Ave.
Chicago, IL 60659
Attn: James G. Frycek

This space donated by The Tech

A healthy start in life is a gift only you can give your baby. If you're pregnant, visit your doctor or clinic early and often. For more information, contact:

March of Dimes
Birth Defense Foundation

Academic Tuition
1985-86
$11,000
1986-87
$12,000

This space donated by The Tech

DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS!

AT THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID TELETHON

OCTOBER 7, 8, 9
8 - 10 PM
FREE DINNER
BUSH ROOM
SEE JEFF SOLOF IN ALUMNI CTR.
ROOM 10-156

$10,000
$9,000
$8,000
$7,000
$6,000
$5,000
$4,000
$3,000
$2,000
$1,000
$500

One-Hour Workshops

For more information call 908-356-3892 in New Jersey 609-734-1356.
Deans are taking away fun

To the Editor:

It is that special time of year when all the children are back in school, and Simon's Carhaus' flames are about to appear in The Tech for the third straight year. But this time I am going to try to beat him to it and attempt to offend as many people as only he can.

My first topic is rather serious. It's the progressive deterioration of social life at MIT. Oh, sure, you say, what social life? Half a campus doesn't give a damn. That's true, but what I am writing about is the combined effort of the Deans' Office to create a sterile campus.

Let's look at the dry TANK, dry rush, no violence, no XXX movies, no late developments of the recent months. I don't know about you, but to me, an idea of speed soda drinking is ludicrous, be it soda or moosy or whatever else they served last spring. Dry rush is a hypocrisy, false advertising — we do not see dry parties at MIT, not too many in the five years I have been here. Or is this a preview of the coming restrictions? I think that we all know the importance of a social lubricant in the MIT environment.

Now for the administration's policy of no violence. (It might be going overboard on this too). As I understand it, a fight on campus could lead to an eviction of both parties from the Institute. I think that's going too far. I mean, how can people express frustration at the Tute? How can they release their pressures? Not by partying, not by drinking, not by just calling Nightline. (I am not offending Nightline here — it's not what is needed sometimes.) Would the administration rather find a student hanging from a hook in a closet or allow him a drink or even a fight? I know people who died here, who went insane from the pressure. I'd rather have a spotlight on my campus than a suicide. I think that MIT has enough weight in the society, or at least in Cambridge to formulate codes that conform to the state law enough, and yet allow bare (or TANK). Nobody in politics plays a farce by the rules. Everybody interprets the rules with legal help.

And now for my favorite topic — pornography. We had no real big Day move this year, but we still got in on the process on the anniversary of the traditional Registration Day movie. We have an insistent Dean's Office policy, and we have experts on TV insisting that violence and nudity on the screens, large and small, lead to real life rape and murder. We even have experts searching (not finding) for statistics to show this trend over the years. How they separate effect of media in these is beyond me.

I have some different statistics. Though we can find the separate effect of media on the minds of millions by comparing two societies: Soviet and American. In the West, we have sex, drugs, rock 'n roll, devil worship, violence, and alcohol abuse, etc. In the USSR, they have hush-hush statistics about crime in the "socialist heaven," no alcohol ads, no cigarette ads, no sex or violence on TV/movies — none. That's the party line. But they have higher rape, higher violent crime, definitely more alcohol abuse, less of a drug problem, etc.

So what does that mean, boys and girls? It means that a lot of people out there are offended thinking of furious replies. I want porn and alcohol back on campus, where they belong.

How are we preparing for the real world by creating unrealistic microcosms on campus? If Professors in against porn, maybe they should take their protests to Hollywood, Detroit, New York, it's a world problem, not MIT's. Their problem starts there, porn is not a problem at MIT.

In conclusion, I would like to urge the Dean's Office to loosen up, Professors to cheer up and to remember Cindy's immortal words: "The girls wanna, they just wanna, girls just want to have fun." And the boys too, want some fun, and what kind of fun can you have without sex, alcohol and X-rated to be rock 'n roll? Smile everyone, now we'll have something to read in 26-100 for the rest of the year.

Ilya Gorganides G

Remember the neediest

CAREER SEMINAR

"How To Do Well in An Employment Interview"

MATTHEW D. ARNETT
Manager, College Relations
Analog Devices, Inc.

Tuesday, October 1, 1985
4:00 p.m.
Room 4-159
Sponsored by the Office of Career Services and Professional Advising

Software, Laser and Electro Optics, Composite Structures, NLS, Linear Structural Analysis, Robotics and CAD/CAM

At General Dynamics, you will work with our inhouse professionals in applying these technologies toward a wide variety of aerospace, computer systems, electronics, shipbuilding and missile developments. If you are one of those top performers, explore the wide range of opportunities available in the following technical areas: Electronics, Advanced Signal Processing, Radar Systems, Embedded

To design and develop today's most technologically advanced defense products, General Dynamics requires the talents of many highly motivated Engineering and Scientific graduates.

This year, nearly half of our 1,500 technical hires will be Electrical Electronic Engineering and Computer Science graduates. General Dynamics employs the top performance students who will graduate in the fall of 1985.

If you are one of these top performers, explore the wide range of opportunities available in the following technical areas: Electronics, Advanced Signal Processing, Radar Systems, Embedded

CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATE: October 31

The state of the art in interview skills...
fall semester
ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WITH LOCKHEED.

Meet America's Top-rated Aerospace Employer.

Talk with our representatives about why The Almanac of American Employers rated Lockheed second overall among America's largest, successful companies.

Toys among aerospace firms. And talk about career opportunities at Lockheed. And about our famed "Skunk Works" facility where we developed the SR-71 Blackbird, an aircraft so advanced, it's still the fastest, highest flying airplane in the world.

Richard Stallman
Guillermo A. Rojas G
Gerald Jay Summa '48
David Wallace

New Zealand tests US commitment to allies

(Continued from page 5)

treatment of lamb and wool im-
ports from New Zealand, or re-
taining some of the world market
share. New Zealand's principal
exports, are uncertain at best. There
is, in fact, no action that will create
New Zealand to reverse its position.

So what can the United States
do to prevent the serious weak-
ening of its defense that would fol-
low the "defection" of more coun-
tries to the peasants? The
answer: absolutely nothing. We
must, instead, address the cause
of the peace movement, restruc-
turing our foreign policy so that
we no longer appear so threaten-
ing to our allies.

Specifically, we must begin to
cooprate with our allies in inter-
national policy, instead of domi-
nating them. We must also begin
to negotiate with the Soviet
Union in good faith, as we prom-
bled in the 1970 Nuclear Non-
proliferation Treaty. Only in such
a manner can we regain the trust
of our allies and prevent the crumbling of our defense estab-
lishment.

Last Saturday the Soviets is-
ued a proposal offering nuclear
arms cuts of up to 50 percent.
This provides a heaven-sent op-
portunity to begin a shift of atti-
dude towards our allies. The
United State's behavior of this
chance would greatly strain our
credibility with our allies, and
further hasten the day when New
Zealand's rejection of United
States military policy is propagat-
ed across the capitals of Europe.

More than weapons cuts, then,
is riding on the United States' re-
action to the Soviet initiative.

The governments and peoples of
Western Europe are watching us
very closely; we disappoint them
as our own peril.

To the Editor:
The recent article, "Student
breaks Athena security," may
have misled a lot of people who
aren't closely familiar with com-
puter systems and the mistrust
engendered by security.

A login simulator is a tradi-
tional computer hack, much as
going on the Great Dome is a
traditional building hack. I sus-
pect that many readers and Tech
staffers don't know this — other-
wise, who would a login simula-
tor be considered news — so I
tend to make sure you know.

These hacks are comparably ex-
iting, and about equally harm-
less. They are so traditional that
the lack of originality does not
make them uninteresting, espe-
cially if you have to figure out
how to do it on your own.

I would be surprised to see The
Tedd-print a quote saying that ac-
tually to go onto the Dome, in-
stead of just planning how you
would do it, "you get in some
sort of menia." At least there
would be some indication that
not everyone agrees!

The uncritical reader might
get the impression that breaking
security hurt somebody. The
line, the diction, suggests that a
serious crime has taken place;
but if you look carefully, you
won't find a victim anywhere.

"Where people see smoke, they
will tend to assume there is a
fire," seems to be the principle in
use.

Perhaps the motivation for
breaking security was a childish
dare game: one starts with, "I
have a file you can't read, nyah
nyah," and the other replies with,
"I sure can!" in the form of a
login simulator. Both sides of this
game are immature. By declaring
that the one side can do no wrong,
and calling the other one an
"offender," one is not serving
the cause of maturity.

The way to end the security
game is to refuse to play either
side of it. The other Athena users
are either MIT students. Instead
of trying to protect yourself from
them as if they were enemies, it
might be better to try to build up
groups that trust each other. Per-
haps all the people on a floor

could share one machine, and
turn off access control within the
group. People can get a lot more
done if they find people to trust,
rather than studying distrust.

Remember the neediest

This issue sponsored by The Tech

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1985 The Tech PAGE 9
ON OCTOBER 22 & 23, UNITED TECHNOLOGIES WILL BE LOOKING FOR ANOTHER CURIE. ANOTHER MARCONI. ANOTHER WATT.

People with perseverance. Vision. Confidence. And the persistent courage to keep going to prove how right you are. That’s the kind of people we’re looking for.

If you identify with these people, then you’re our kind of people. To find out if you’re qualified, Northen Systems, Hamilton Standard, Otis elevators and the United Technologies Research Center will be conducting campus interviews for graduates with a BS, MS, or PhD in Aerospace, Electrical or Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Computer Science and Materials Science.

Contact your College Placement or Career Planning Office and sign up for an interview.
Making ice cream at home, Page 3

Tired of Chinese food? See Page 2
Not all Asian food comes from China

Most MIT students are acquainted with the pleasures of San-Antone cooking. The rest of America may not be so familiar with Chinese and Japanese cuisines, which are indeed characterized by a different set of flavors, ingredients, and cooking techniques. However, despite the differences, there are some similarities in the way these cuisines are prepared and enjoyed.

Chinese food is characterized by a strong emphasis on flavor and texture, with a particular focus on the use of spices and herbs. Some of the most popular dishes include stir-fried vegetables, such as broccoli and bok choy, along with proteins like chicken, pork, and beef. Spices such as ginger, garlic, and soy sauce are commonly used to add depth and complexity to the flavors.

Japanese cuisine, on the other hand, is known for its simplicity and emphasis on fresh, seasonal ingredients. Dishes often feature a balance of rice, protein, and vegetables, served with miso soup and pickled vegetables. Sushi and sashimi are also popular, offering a range of fish and seafood options.

Both Chinese and Japanese cuisines place a strong emphasis on balance and harmony in their dishes, with the goal of creating a holistic experience that goes beyond just the taste of the food. Whether you are a fan of San-Antone cooking or exploring new cuisines, there is something for everyone to enjoy.

*Note: The above information is intended for educational purposes only and does not constitute medical advice. Please consult a healthcare professional for any dietary or nutritional concerns.*
Homemade ice cream, both high- and low-tech

Bags and a nutty sense of humor mix at Building 19

About 10 minutes heat the mixture and then cook it to a wire which. Continue freezing and beating an additional 10 minutes. The ice cream is now ready to eat.

The old-fashioned way. This kind of ice cream calls for an ice cream maker which you fill with rock salt and ice (4 parts ice to 1 part salt) and mix together by hand, and a smaller bucket in which you pour the cream. You mix the cream by hand while being frozen, which reduces the size of hassle and cash outlay.

To make a "sweet" ice cream, just omit the ingredient of your choice (or just stain or orange marmalade or whatever) keeping the cream in its final container.

To make raidman ice cream, add 1 cup of fruit (or other solid) at the end of the freezing period.

A RECIPE FOR EVERYTHING

Now that you have your ice cream maker, it is time to use three. This recipe for Sweet Cream ice cream is not too sweet, and can be adapted for just about any kind of flavor.

In some forms of stirring device, slightly less than 1 part salt to 7 parts ice, by volume. Yellow color. Add 1/4 cup sugar and 2 cups cream to mixture. (If you have a nonmetal mixing bowl, cover it with a wire whisk.) Continue freezing and stirring until the mixture is firm.

The last option isn't really an option, but an opportunity. If you have an UROP, you probably have access to an ice cream maker.

COMPUTERS AS TOYS

Personally, I think the best reason to buy a computer is that it serves as a toy in your parents' or a gift for your friends. As a child, I used to play with my parents' computer, and I'm sure they were just as excited as I was.

The Microcomputer Center in Building 11 offers a variety of personal computers and IBM PC systems. Last year's "production special" on a Commodore 64 with one diskette of software will cost students and staff $750 or more. Students who don't plan to use the computer for free expression can save money by borrowing a Commodore 64 for a day or two, and then returning it.

The Microcomputer Center will purchase a Commodore 64 for $350, but it is not a very good deal. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable.

The Microcomputer Center will purchase a Commodore 64 for $350, but it is not a very good deal. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable.

The Microcomputer Center will purchase a Commodore 64 for $350, but it is not a very good deal. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable.

The Microcomputer Center will purchase a Commodore 64 for $350, but it is not a very good deal. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable.

The Microcomputer Center will purchase a Commodore 64 for $350, but it is not a very good deal. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable.

The Microcomputer Center will purchase a Commodore 64 for $350, but it is not a very good deal. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable.

The Microcomputer Center will purchase a Commodore 64 for $350, but it is not a very good deal. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable.

The Microcomputer Center will purchase a Commodore 64 for $350, but it is not a very good deal. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable.

The Microcomputer Center will purchase a Commodore 64 for $350, but it is not a very good deal. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable.

The Microcomputer Center will purchase a Commodore 64 for $350, but it is not a very good deal. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable. The Commodore 64 is a very good computer, but it is not very portable.
**CHARLES RIVER RUNNING/BICYCLING MAP**

**DISTANCES**
- Distances are given in kilometers/miles.
- Distances are as measured along actual running/bicycling paths, and thus may differ substantially from roadway distances.

**MAP LEGEND**
- BU
- Weeks Memorial Footbridge
- Eliot Bridge
- Harvard Bridge
- MIT
- Watertown Square Bridge
- North Beacon Street Bridge
- Arsenal Street Bridge
- River Street Bridge
- Longfellow Bridge
- Charles River Dam

---

**RUNNING/BICYCLING**

**WHAT ABOUT SHERBERT?**
Sherbet is seen easier than the other recipes. Just dissolve ½ to 1 cup sugar in ¼ to ½ cup fruit juice, and add enough milk or light cream to bring the mix up to 2 cups. Stir well and freeze. Try adding ground nutmeg or whole mint leaves to the mix.

**WHIPPING IT ALL UP**
If there is one thing that is key to making good ice cream, it is experimentation. Local ice cream purveyors pride themselves on their secret flavors, and so can you. I am told beer sherbet is good, as is lemon frit. All is to cool overnight, and then robust, for maximum flavor.

---

**COMPUTERS CONTINUED**

**BRICK.** For that kind of money, you could learn to tolerate the awful PDP graphics.

**COMPUTERS FOR COMPUTERS’ SAKE**
If computers are your favorite thing after McDonald’s French Fries, MIT has more ways for you to hack your little heart out.

First, you can get a job. Both Athena and UROP need students. The big difference is that computers are your job when you work for Athena, and only a minor effort to the end when you UROP Big difference — if you like research, or do you like to help bewildered students in the Athena-ville?

You don’t have to be Course 6 to hack computers. Almost every department has research involving computers, and if you know more than just computers, you’ll be quite a bit more valuable. As computers become more commonplace, the other things you know will be more important than your computer skills.

The other good alternative is to join the Student Information Processing Board. SIPB, as it’s lovingly referred to, attempts to bridge the chasm between students and the Athena power structure.

As a joke, the SIPBois got jerseys with Greek letters, but in some ways, they are evolving into a computer service organization. They do good work, and are the only organized voice for students when the big decisions about computers are made. They also write and distribute useful software, submitting the harsh edges of Project Athena. All in all, a frighteningly useful organization as long as they don’t adopt initiation rites.

**WELCOME TO THE FIREHOUSE**
Using computers, like everything else at MIT, resembles “taking a drink from a firehose.” Good luck, and remember, computers are just tools, and you shouldn’t be one.

— Ian Nebker
photo essay

Gloria!

Photos by Mike Klug, Kyle Peltonen, Ellen L. Skore.
Exchange programs popular

The Campus Police did receive hundreds of inquiries about the status of the Institute Friday, Oli-

The approximately 120,000 Jews in South Africa were a primary

The New York Times

The Theta Delta Chi fra
decided to close the Institute.

The Theta Delta Chi fra
to perform complex calcula-
tions - like definite integrals,
to perform complex calcula-
tions - like definite integrals,
to perform complex calcula-
tions - like definite integrals,
Roddenberry returns to MIT

(Continued from page 1)

But he was unsure about the effect of the string of divorces, "although I very much valued the personal divorce as an experience," he added.

He believes that international sanctions alone would not be a persuasive force more powerful than the current "double"-effect of the Western embargo and sanctions. He is worried about the civil disobedience issue, which he believes should be handled by governments, not individuals.

The South African business community has long kept silent about apartheid. "Apartheid has been the interest of profits all along," he said. But business is now feeling the heat, because of rising threats of economic sanctions, as well as the refusal of international banks to roll over South African loans, he added.

In a key reversal, external pressure pushed Botha to reinstate citizenship in 1976, Duncan said. The government restored the South African citizenship from the blacks. The blacks instead received citizenship in separate homelands.

Sobekheng

Duncan said that the South African military has for some time been trying to break up a police crusade. "A new level of severity was reached on the 26th of October last year when the army surrounded the black township of Sobekheng," she said.

This was the first time the army entered into the township, she said. "The soldiers, who were armed with rifles, covered the police as the police entered every single house in that township," she described. "Each house was searched, thoroughly, and every single person who was in that house at that time was killed for violation of the pass laws, particularly if they were young.

Under Botha's streamlining of government, the army has now become part of the executive arm, Duncan said. The National Security Council heads the decision-making and consists of military officials and other selected political members.

In 1976, the government decided to hold outdoor gatherings. Duncan said. The state is trying to hold meetings of more than one person, because effective protest requires much planning and organization, she explained. "This, in turn, has led in two to the recent spontaneous army violence.

"The police have become the moral voice of the land," in South Africa, Duncan said. She emphasized that young people, including students, are a particular target of police action.

The internal security act authorizes the detention of people up to 48 hours, she said. "Local leadership will be taken in and detained when any particular lo-

Duncan speaks on apartheid

(Continued from page 1)

...and begins to study the human biases, Roddenberry said. He will serve as a consultant for the production, although the writers and directors of past Star Trek movies have had significant creative license.

Roddenberry, for example, opposed the death of Spock in Star Trek III: The Search for Spock, but he acquiesced to allow other creative forces to help shape the series.

Although Star Trek is very popular, the chances of creating a monthly television series are slim because the project would cost too much, Roddenberry said. NBC caused the proposal because the pilot program did not have enough action, he added.

Roddenberry also addressed some current issues:

- He claimed that the aim of the Strategic Defense Initiative is to destroy the Soviet Union economically. "Someday it will make sense," he said, but not for two more years.
- Roddenberry was very disappointed by the reception that the movie Rambo received in the United States. He opposed the film's violence. "I thought we were over that," he said.
- He predicted that a moon colony and a manned station on Mars would be in place 50 years from now.

According to the police, on Aug. 26, 517 people were held in detention, "and we are quite sure that does not include anyone who is held under the 48 hour provisoion," she said.

There is [also] the notorious section 29 which allows a person to be detained indefinitely for in-terrogation," she added.

Filming of Star Trek IV will begin at the end of the year. The movie will probably be released next summer, Roddenberry said. He will serve as a consultant for the production, although the writers and directors of past Star Trek movies have had significant creative license.

Roddenberry, for example, opposed the death of Spock in Star Trek III: The Search for Spock, but he acquiesced to allow other creative forces to help shape the series.

Although Star Trek is very popular, the chances of creating a monthly television series are slim because the project would cost too much, Roddenberry said. NBC caused the proposal because the pilot program did not have enough action, he added.

Roddenberry also addressed some current issues:

- He claimed that the aim of the Strategic Defense Initiative is to destroy the Soviet Union economically. "Someday it will make sense," he said, but not for two more years.
- Roddenberry was very disappointed by the reception that the movie Rambo received in the United States. He opposed the film's violence. "I thought we were over that," he said.
- He predicted that a moon colony and a manned station on Mars would be in place 50 years from now.

According to the police, on Aug. 26, 517 people were held in detention, "and we are quite sure that does not include anyone who is held under the 48 hour provision," she said.

There is [also] the notorious section 29 which allows a person to be detained indefinitely for interrogation," she added.

Sentry takes you a step ahead.

Have you spent the last four or five years getting an education just to fill in the blanks? That's hope not. But if you work for some companies that's what you'll do. And that's one good reason to pm Sentry Test Systems. We're the leader in Automatic Test Equipment for LS, VLSI, memory and analog devices, one of the fastest growing fields in high technology. We've given you the opportunity to design, build and market new products, not copies, to support a future generation of computer components - putting you one step ahead in an industry that sets the pace in high technology.

We offer exceptional career opportunities for graduates with a BS or MS in electrical engineering or computer science in the following areas:

- Design Engineering
- Software Engineering
- Test Engineering
- Reliability Engineering
- Manufacturing
- Materials Management

Step out with a leader. Contact your placement office, or send your resume to University Relations Manager, Dept. MIT, Sentry Test Systems, 1725 Technology Dr., San Jose, CA 95115. An equal opportunity employer.
Suffering from burnout?

The Tech news staff.
Call Ellen or Tom at 253-1541.

KUNG-FU

New Class Schedule (October, 1985)

(All Classes taught by Dr. Kay-Chi Leung and Master Lin-Lin Harn.)

Northern Shao-Lin Tue. & Fri. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

** Praying Mantis & Shaolin
Mon. & Thur. 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Yang Style Tai-Chi Chuan
Wed. & Sat. 7:50-8:50 p.m.

Pa Kua Palm
Wed. & Sat. 6:40-7:40 p.m.

Hsing-I Chuan (5 Elements)
Wed. & Sat. 9:00-10:00 p.m.

Chin-Ma (Catch & Hold Techniques)
Sats 4:15-5:15 p.m.

** Classes held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (Mondays at Bldg 13 Lobby, Thursdays at T-Club Lounge)

Purpose of these exercise:
* To strengthen the body
* For self-defense
* To bring about peace of mind and relaxation
* To help the circulation
* To balance the internal energy (chi) to help the practitioner attain longevity.

For more information about classes and private instruction, call Dr. Leung at (office) 497-4459 or (Home) 334-3794.

Dr. Leung Kay-Chi was born in Canton, China, and has spent most of his life studying in Taiwan. He is the green-belt and favorite student of the late master Han Ch'ing T'ang, whom he learned Northern Shaolin, Ch'in-Na, and Yang Style Tai-Chi Chuan from. He is also the Head Disciple of Grandmaster Lui Yun Chao, who taught him Pa Kua, Pa Chi, Pa Chi, Pa Chi, Pa Chi, and Praying Mantis. Dr. Leung has taught 15 different masters who have taught him over 10 systems. He is also a doctor of Chinese Acupuncture, Orthopedics, and western dentistry.

Master Han Lin-Lin, Dr. Leung Kay-Chi's wife, was born in Beijing, China. She is the daughter of the famous Grandmaster Han Ch'ing T'ang and has closely studied under her father since childhood. She has over 20 years of experience in teaching in Taiwan and the Philippines.

THE AMERICAN JIANN SHYONG KUNG FU CLUB
595 Massachusetts Avenue, Room 201, Cambridge, MA 02139 (617) 497-4459
Concertgebouw Orchestra, Symphony Hall, September 30; Boston Premiere Ensemble, Concertgebouw, September 29; Events in The Tech Performing Arts Section.

Bernard Haitink led the Concertgebouw Orchestra into a brisk performance of Haydn's Symphony No. 92, Monday night. The tightness of control, and accu-
racy of performance, was striking; and there was a quality of precision, mostly in the acoustic, that was not too far away from the ideal. The force of the movement was displayed along lightly and airily to an energetic fi-
nal.

There was no lack of energy for Mah-
ler's monstrous Symphony No. 3. One can imagine a conductor - short on rehearsal time - giving instructions to his band: "Make noise. Make more noise. Then a half minute of detached pizzicato seemed to wind down stress in the room. The tightness-of control, and accu-
racy was provided by Haitink's adrenal en-
dorsement, unless it is powered by a devil locked in the performance is quite out of the ordi-
nary. It can take a high-tolerance level to dare la mano Op. 92, Monday night. The by returning; thunderous, the orchestra then

The final movement spirited. The second theme broke through gently, as if to wind down stress in the music. Fisk's Baroque keyboard played by Charles Fisk. Still, Fisk did not play the piece more down-to-earth than the sensuous interpretation of the ca-
not play without charm and the piece made a nice addition to an afternoon of discovery.
The British Stodder piano is much more down-to-earth than the sensuous Bos-
dorfer. It produced an eloquent, clear sound at the hands of Loiko Shapiro who played Schuman's Concert Allegro with

WHAT'S WHAT
The UA Nominations Committee is accepting nominations for "Who's Who in American Colleges." If you know someone who is outstanding in sports, music, activities, lip sync-
ativeness that will happen during this academic year.

PREVIEW EDITORS WANTED
Preview is the name of a new weekly social calendar published and sponsored by the Undergrad-
uate Association Social Council. It will be distributed campus-wide and contain information about parties, performances, cinema screenings and sponsored by the Undergrad-
ute Association Social Council. It will be distributed campus-wide and contain information about parties, performances, cinema screenings and entertainment, including all manner of events and activities. Students with good ideas who can make them work with the help of others. Editors are responsible for publication and distribution of the calendar.

The people in this position will play a major role in upgrading the social life on campus. There's plenty of opportunity to gain rewarding experiences in publishing and publishing the many activities that will happen during this academic year. If you are interested, please contact Bernice Chao (McCormick) or leave a message in the Social Calendar office in the UA office.
A STATE OF MIND...

A spirit of teamwork... a drive to achieve... a talent for discovery. We thrive on meeting the tough energy demands of a changing world. We help our people discover their energies with challenging problems, diverse assignments, high mobility and visibility, and salary and benefits among the best in the industry. That's the Chevron State of Mind... searching, energetic, progressive. It's resulted in an impressive list of accomplishments over our one-hundred-year history. We were the first to find large oil reserves in Saudi Arabia and we discovered the largest new field since Alaska's North Slope— giant Point Arguello off the Southern California coast. Recognized as a leader in exploration and production technology, we brought almost a century of innovation to the design and construction of giant offshore platforms in the turbulent North Sea. More recently, our merger with Gulf marked the largest acquisition agreement in the history of American business. Now, we're looking for more good minds— mechanical, civil, chemical, electrical and petroleum engineers, and professionals who excel in geology, geophysics, chemistry, computer science, finance and accounting. Working together, we plan to maintain a standard of excellence unsurpassed among energy corporations. The Chevron State of Mind... it's the state of the art in the energy business. Become a part of it. Write: Manager, Professional Employment, Chevron Corporation, P.O. Box 7137, San Francisco, CA 94120-7137.

...YOU'VE BEEN WORKING TOWARD

CHEVRON RECRUITERS WILL VISIT THIS CAMPUS
Monday, October 28-Tuesday, October 29
JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO PICK UP THAT PAPER, YOU DUMMY! I DON'T LIKE THIS ANY MORE THAN YOU DO!

This... this looks like my childhood rathole.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING? I'LL BE BACK!

Meanwhile, Mike May's friend finds himself back in reciprocal space.

He don't know how much they're going to change him.

The second last of twinkly bars.

Tim is hustled onto a government jetliner. Relax! They're just civil servants like me.

I haven't done anything! Oh no!

If only we were so lucky.

Who am I? You just built a new generation of tactical weapons in your basement!

He don't know how much they're going to change him.

I've heard a lot about you!
Men's cross country is second in New England

(Continued from page 20)

runners formed behind Kelley. Will Sauer G, Goody Holterman '87, Bill Mallet '86 and Terry McNatt '87 gradually but decisively left Brandeis and Bentley in their wake.

At the finish, Kelley was in second place with a new personal record of 26:30. Next came Sauer and Holterman in sixth and seventh place, with times of 26:57 and 27:00 respectively.

Mallet and McNatt finished sixth and seventh in 27:02 and 27:03, beating Branden's Chris Cameron by two seconds in the last mile. MIT's sixth and seventh runners, Turan Erdogan '87 and Rod Hirman '86, gave the Engineers the deciding edge by defeating Brandeis' fifth runner.

The final score was MIT 34, Brandeis 36, Bentley 85 and Tufts 140. The margin of only two points meant that every finisher's place was instrumental to the win.

The team will return to Franklin Park in two weeks to compete against Brandeis and other area teams in the Codfish Bowl on Oct. 12. Prospects for the race look good as the list of schools vanquished by the Engineers, including Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the Coast Guard Academy, and now Brandeis, Bentley and Tufts, grows.

Stanford MBA

PLAN FOR YOUR FUTURE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

A representative from the Stanford Graduate School of Business will be on campus to discuss the exceptional educational opportunity of the Stanford MBA Program with interested students in small group sessions.

Appointments may be made through The Career Planning and Placement Office.

The two-year general management program is designed for those interested in developing senior-level management skills and perspectives applicable to the private, public, and nonprofit sectors.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
Stanford, California 94305-2391

LEARN, GROW,
AND PROSPER...

Sound corny? At Codex it's a reality for more than 3,500 employees worldwide! We can provide you with one of the most exciting high-tech environments to be found anywhere. Known as "The Complete Networking Company," we've been a leader in the Networking and Data Communications Industry for over 20 years.

In fact, we took the Data Communications industry from its infancy, when we built error-correction systems, through its formative years, when we pioneered new modulation, multiplexing, and switching technology. And now we're developing the integrated communications networks of the future! In addition to an entrepreneurial atmosphere, we offer the stability that comes from being a part of the Motorola Information Systems Group, one of the most respected names in the industry.

Our greater Boston location affords a unique blend of activities, from theatre and museums to world class restaurants and four season sports, all just minutes away. You can live in either an urban, suburban, or rural setting, with recreational facilities for skiing, boating, tennis, and many other activities nearby.

And many of the finest universities in the country are in and around Boston, where you can take full advantage of Codex's tuition reimbursement to further your education.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16TH. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE MIT PLACEMENT CENTER.

Codex will also be at MIT's Black Engineering Conference on Friday, October 18.
Football victory tied to strong defense

(Continued from page 20)

So the college students asked, "Is there a company that has leading edge technologies, progressive management, a stimulating work environment and challenging opportunities in preferred locations?"

And we said, "Meet Honeywell."

Technical students are invited to meet Honeywell Representatives at the following upcoming events:

HONEYWELL OPEN HOUSE / MONDAY OCTOBER 7, 1985
10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. BUILDING 13 LOBBY

HONEYWELL INTERVIEWS / TUESDAY OCTOBER 8, 1985

Together, we can find the answers.

Honeywell
Football defeats Merrimack

By Paul Pacester

Even Hurricane Gloria would have been no match for the tough MIT defense, as Merrimack painfully found out Sunday. The football team shut out the visiting Warriors 15-0.

The stingy Engineer defense allowed the Warriors a mere 62 total offensive yards. Merrimack's ground game often ended up in the wrong direction, accounting for a net -17 yards.

An air of tempered enthusiasm seemed to accompany the win. MIT's first of the season. The Warriors, a first-year team, had not been expected to pose any threat to the Engineers. "We would have been disappointed if they had scored," said co-captain Nick Nowak '86.

Rich Rice '93 provided a major contribution to the defensive effort. The 5'11" 195-pounder sacked the Warriors' quarterback five times, with most of those sacks occurring on key third and fourth down plays. Linebacker Mark Hanson '89 led the team in tackles with 13 (nine unassisted). Co-captains Nowak and Larry Mourou G together accounted for 15 tackles.

MIT's offense was less than overwhelming. The passer ground game accounted for 167 yards. Chris Adams '87 was the star for MIT, cutting and dodging for 97 yards in 18 carries. Hugh Ekberg '88 drew for 34 hard-earned yards on nine carries.

Quarterback Peter Gasparini '88 had a difficult game, completing only two of 13 passes, both to Ken Corbin '88, for 65 yards.

The Engineers opened the scoring in the first quarter, capitalizing on good field position. A 33-yard punt return by Shane Arnold '88 gave MIT the ball on Merrimack's 31-yard line. From there, the ball was driven within the 10-yard line.

Cross country defeats top ranked Brandeis

By Robert Zaks

The men's cross country team narrowly defeated long-time rival Brandeis University in the BRANDEIS Invitational Meet Saturday.

The win spoiled Brandeis' first victory over defending New England Division III champion Brandeis since 1966. The Engineers also bettered teams from Bentley and Tufts.

Hurricane Gloria stripped debris ranging from acorns to oak trees on the course at Boston's Franklin Park. Members of the four competing teams periodically stopped to clear brush out of the way. The course ended up with a few minor detours and an occasional barrier, but none deterred any of the runners.

The meet appeared to be a race between Brandeis and MIT from the outset. The Brandeis Judges looked strong at both the one and two-mile points of the five-mile race. They held first, fourth, sixth and seventh places after two miles. At that time, MIT's first runner was Sean Kelley '89 in fifth place, and the intermediate crew had the Judges ahead of the Engineers by more than ten points.

"Our guys just wanted it more than Brandeis did," said Coach Haldon Taylor. Kelley's face clearly expressed this sentiment, but the third mile he moved into second place, passing runners from Bentley and Brandeis. A pack of determined MIT runners defeated Merrimack college, MIT won the game 150-0.

Chris Maeda '89 runs with the ball this Saturday in an against Merrimack college.

AT&T RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT INFORMATION • NIGHT

Thursday, October 3 • 5:00 - 8:30 PM
Ashdown House Dining Hall • 305 Memorial Drive
An opportunity for informal discussions with technical staff from AT&T's R&D community, including

AT&T Bell Laboratories
AT&T Information Systems
AT&T Engineering Research Center
Sandia National Laboratories

AT&T R&D's mission is to advance fundamental research in the physical sciences, material sciences, communications sciences, information sciences and manufacturing sciences to provide technology for the world marketplace.

We'd like to talk to students in the sciences and engineering about our mission. If you have or are pursuing one or more of the degree/discipline combinations below, or if you just want to talk about the future, stop by. Even if graduation or employment isn't in your immediate future, we'd still like to meet you. Some of your fellow students who are participating in programs sponsored by AT&T R&D (like III-B and VI-A) will also be there to add their viewpoints.

Referrals will be served.

Degree Course
BS VI
MS I, II, III, VI, VIII, XVI, XVII
PhD I, II, III, V, VI, VIII, XVI, XVII

AT&T is an equal opportunity employer.
U.S. citizenship is required for employment at Sandia National Laboratories.