

Welcome incoming graduate students

Continuous
News Service
Since 1881

The Tech

MIT
Cambridge
Massachusetts

Volume 106, Number 32

Tuesday, September 2, 1986

First-round housing assignments

House	Spaces		First choices		Total assigned	
	Spaces	Crowds*	M	F	M	F
Baker	63	8	68	56	39	32
Bexley	27	4	9	10	14	17
Burton	64	20	64	56	43	41
East Campus	69	20	51	42	47	42
MacGregor	88	0	73	—	88	—
McCormick	36	10	—	89	—	46
New House	41	12	31	23	30	23
Random	35	0	7	3	17	18
Senior	34	3	9	7	18	19
French	5	1	2	6	2	4
German	6	0	3	2	3	2
Russian	4	1	2	4	1	4
Spanish	5	1	2	2	2	2
500 Memorial	83	20	77	57	52	51
TOTALS	560	100	398	357	356	301
		660		755		657

Students in limbo: 35 M, 53 F; 98 Total
Percentage of applicants receiving first choice: 77.35%

*refers to number of students beyond capacity.

Statistics supplied by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs.

Tech graphic by Mark Kantrowitz

One hundred crowds after first round

By Michael J. Garrison

Approximately 77 percent of this year's incoming students received their first choice in the housing lottery, according to statistics supplied by Ann Braden, staff assistant for residence programs. Of 755 applicants, 584 students were placed in their first choice dormitories. Almost 100 students remain in limbo.

While no information was made available on fraternity rush, Mark E. Ertel, advisor to fraternities and independent living groups, had recently seen some information which made him "very happy," he said. "We had been worried" that the small number of men in this year's class might adversely affect rush, Ertel explained.

For the first round of the lottery 660 spaces were considered to be available, including 100 crowded spaces. No crowded room has more than one extra resident.

"We have all the rooms set up to add 50 more crowds," Braden said. She estimated that about 150 rooms could be crowded by Friday, when all students in limbo are placed into the system. "We will be crowding more in just about every house," she said. "We are hoping to keep it down."

The exact number of crowds can not be specified now because some freshmen may still leave the dormitory system and transfer students may move into it. The current round includes four transfer students, Braden said.

Crowding in a house is limited by the physical conditions available, Braden explained. Some houses can not crowd, and some crowd more than others.

Women's housing

Each coeducational dormitory must have at least 30 percent women residents, Braden said. For several years this figure has stood at 25 percent, but it went up this year because the number of women in the dormitory system increased by five percent, she explained.

Braden estimated the actual percentage of women in the dormitory system to be 39 percent, up from last year's 34 percent.

In order to insure the required 30 percent, the housing office calculates a number of women which must be added to each particular dormitory. Only women are allowed to fill spaces until the required number is met, Braden explained. At that time, men are included in the lottery; further drawing is sex-blind.

Almost half of those applying to McCormick did not get into the dormitory, according to the statistics. Braden expressed disappointment with the reversal from last year, when McCormick was able to accept all first choice applicants.

The effect of the new sororities, Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi Omega, was expected to be small, Ertel said. The sororities rushed on an equal basis with

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Summer thefts plague east campus

By Andrew L. Fish

An unusually high number of thefts have plagued the east campus dormitories this summer, according to Campus Police Chief James Olivieri. Twenty thefts have been reported, he said.

Because of the large number of burglaries, one Campus Police officer has been assigned to the east campus dormitories exclusively, Olivieri said. In addition, the thefts prompted the Campus Police to issue a special bulletin warning dormitory residents of the problem.

"People are not aware that you

cannot leave your room unlocked and unattended," Olivieri said. At least 14 of the thefts occurred from rooms with unlocked doors or windows, he noted.

Of greater concern to him were the other six thefts. At least three of these involved items taken from locked rooms. There was no sign of forced entry in any of the cases.

Olivieri was of the opinion that these thefts involved the use of lock picks or keys. "Senior House has a history of alumni and friends coming back with keys," he said. "This has been a

great concern of ours for many years."

Three of the thefts from locked rooms occurred on a single day, Aug. 17, according to police reports. Well over \$2000 of valuables were taken from Senior House on that day alone.

Most of the items were stolen from a room with a locked door and window, said Sharalee M. Field '89, one of the victims.

When Field came to her room that day, she found that a previously locked window was now open. The room was entered by the door, and the valuables were removed via the window, she believed.

The thieves apparently stored the stolen items in empty rooms of the next entry, Field said. Some of the valuables were discovered in a vacant room in Holman entry.

Field and other residents believed it was likely that the thieves would return for the left-over items, she said. Some residents felt that the Campus Police should wait for the burglars, she added.

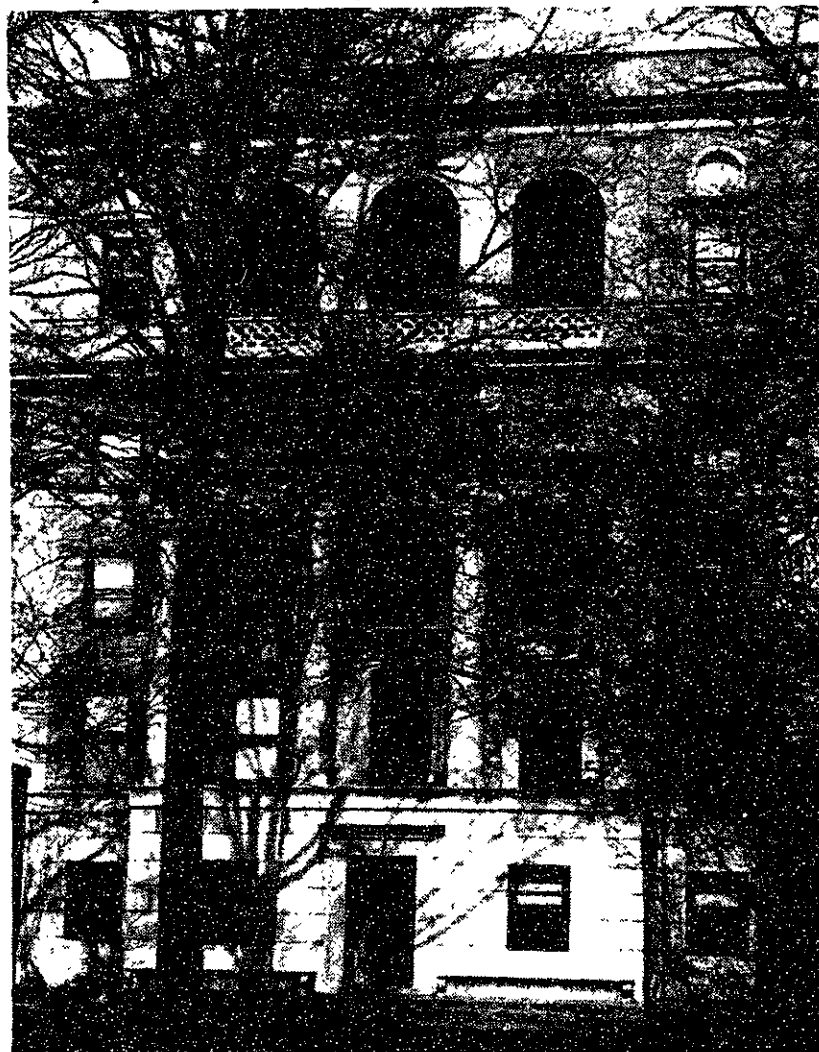
The Campus Police would not wait, and Senior House residents kept an all-night vigil around the room, Field said. The thieves did not return.

"We really didn't think [the Campus Police] handled it well," Field said. "It should not be our place" to wait for the burglars.

It was obvious that the burglars had inside information, Field believed. They seemed to know which rooms were occupied. There are also rumors that the thieves have a master key, she added.

Although computer problems prevented him from getting actual statistics, Olivieri said that fewer thefts took place at west campus dormitories this summer.

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Tech file photo

Runkle entry of Senior House, site of the largest theft.



Kennedy



Bacharach

Bacharach tops field in poll of likely voters

By Harold A. Stern

For the first time, a poll of voters who were likely to cast ballots in the Sept. 16 Democratic primary put State Senator George Bacharach (D-Watertown) atop the field of candidates competing in the 8th Congressional District, according to *The Boston Globe*.

Joseph P. Kennedy II led Bacharach and the other seven hopefuls in all previous polls. Kennedy is currently president of Citizen's Energy Corp., a supplier of low-cost heating oil. The son of Robert Kennedy, he has never held an elective office.

Bacharach, who represents Belmont, Watertown, part of Cambridge, and most of Allston and Brighton, is known as a reformist in the state senate. In 1984, he was arrested by Boston police while protesting the sale of Krugerands at Deak-Perera.

Harrison and Goldberg, the

firm conducting the poll for WCVB-TV and WEEI, surveyed 432 Democrats and independents. Thirty-eight percent preferred Kennedy, while Bacharach drew only 32 percent. When the pollsters reduced the sample size to the 158 most likely to vote, Bacharach leapt ahead of Kennedy, 38 to 36 percent. The margin of error in the survey was six percent.

Four front-runners emerge, but others claim they are still in it

In addition to Bacharach and Kennedy, two other candidates — Melvin H. King and James Roosevelt, Jr. — have established themselves as serious contenders for the nomination.

An adjunct professor of urban studies at MIT, King served as state representative from Boston's South End between 1973 and 1982. He mounted an unsuccessful

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Candidates boycott Harvard forum

(Continued from page 1)

successful campaign against Raymond Flynn in the 1983 Boston mayoral election.

Roosevelt, a lawyer, is best known as the grandson of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Although he has never been elected to public office, Roosevelt has served as legal counsel for the state Democratic party for almost nine years, and has represented tenants for Cambridge and Somerville legal services.

Twelve percent of those polled — and ten percent of the likely voters — expressed a preference

Housing lottery to continue over the rest of this week

(Continued from page 1)

other fraternities this year for the first time.

The sororities and the other independent living groups which rush women did a "very good job of talking to each other," Ertel said. He added that he would not know their effect on rush "for another week or two."

Housing lottery system

Students may pick up their residence assignments after 1 pm today, Braden said. These cards are due for confirmation by 1 pm tomorrow, she added. Students may either accept their choices or voluntarily place themselves into limbo.

Chief worries about security problems at East Campus

(Continued from page 1)

Concern about East Campus

Olivieri he has been concerned about security in East Campus for quite some time, he said. There are six separate entrances to the dormitory, making it very easy for people to move throughout the buildings, he explained.

Currently the only security that seems feasible is locking individual floor doors, Olivieri said. Security wouldn't work if the dormitory opposed it — outside doors could be propped open if locked, he said.

"There has to be some physical change for the East Campus dormitory [to reduce theft]," Olivieri said. He suggested fencing in the area to make one access point for each parallel. Making a controlled access route would allow better monitoring of people, he noted.

for King. Roosevelt scored only six and four percent, respectively. "Second-tier" candidates, meanwhile, deny they should be counted out. Carla Johnston, an anti-nuclear activist who is the only female candidate in the race, has remained in the race, despite unimpressive showings in several early polls. Watertown attorney James Spiegel, Robert M. Cappucci, and Robert O'Connell also have continued their campaigns.

Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government hoped to hold two separate candidate's fo-

The housing office will post the final list of dormitory openings 10 am tomorrow, in order to aid students in limbo with their decisions for dormitory preference in the second round of the lottery.

The second round of the lottery will take place Wednesday night, with results available Thursday. The third and final round occurs Friday night, by which time all students have been assigned to permanent housing.

runs — one last Thursday night for the four leaders, and one last Wednesday for the four lesser-known candidates. The four second-tier candidates boycotted the consolation forum and demonstrated the following night outside the Kennedy School, *The Globe* reported.

Withdrawals reduce a crowded field

Poor showings in early polls convinced several other candidates to drop out of the race. State Representative Thomas Valleley (D-Back Bay) was the first to withdraw. "The Other Guy" ended his campaign in March, declaring, "I have decided not to continue for one simple and compelling reason: I don't think I can win."

Boston City Councilman Albert P. "Dapper" O'Neil, who faced credibility problems from the start, withdrew his name so that he could run for the position of Suffolk County sheriff.

State Representatives Thomas M. Gallagher (D-Allston) and William Galvin (D-Brighton) dropped out of the race for financial reasons in June.

Aug. 29, 30, 31

Sept. 5, 6, 7 All Shows at 8:00 pm

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news roundup

from the associated press wire

World

White House denies Daniloff was spying

The Reagan Administration continues to call for the immediate release of Nicholas Daniloff, held on espionage charges in the Soviet Union. White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the charges against the US News and World Report correspondent "contrived."

The White House has accused the Soviet Union of fabricating the charges against Daniloff in retaliation for the recent arrest of a Soviet physicist for espionage. No plans are being prepared for an exchange of prisoners, an Administration official claimed.

The Daniloff affair will not interfere with negotiations for a superpower summit, Speakes said. Arms negotiators will meet in Washington this week as scheduled, he added. (AP)

Soviet passenger ship sinks in Black Sea

A Soviet passenger ship collided with a freighter Sunday night in the Black Sea. Soviet officials have not announced the number of casualties that resulted from the sinking of the Admiral Nakhimov, although they have admitted that "rescue measures have been taken" and there has been "loss of life." The ship was capable of transporting nearly 900 passengers, although the Soviets have not released the number aboard. (AP)

Non-aligned nations attack South Africa and United States

A week-long summit of non-aligned nations is focusing on South Africa and the United States. Chairman Robert Mugabe, prime minister of Zimbabwe, opened the meeting yesterday morning with a call for more sanctions against the South African government. Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega criticized President Reagan's interference in his nation.

Gadhafi calls Reagan Administration a New Nazi empire

Five thousand Libyans joined Col. Moammar Gadhafi in a celebration of the 17th anniversary of his rise to power. Gadhafi vowed to create an international army from Central America, Africa and Asia to fight the United States if President Reagan fails to end what Gadhafi called "his stupidities." Gadhafi denounced Reagan as a madman and a second-rate actor.

Soviet-made tanks rumbled through the streets of Tripoli, as Gadhafi informed the crowd that Libya and the Soviet Union share interests. (AP)

Explosion injures 18 in South Africa

An explosion blasted out the windows of a department store in a white middle-class suburb of Durban, South Africa yesterday. Government officials claimed that 18 were injured, including a three-year-old girl. The bombing was the ninth in South Africa since a state of emergency was declared June 12th to curb unrest. (AP)

Nation

Boston nurses threaten a second strike

Registered nurses who returned to work Sunday at Boston's city hospitals have not ruled out another strike. The 800 nurses, who held a two-day walkout in response to delays in contract negotiations, have been without an agreement for two months. A judge declared the walkout illegal, and ordered the union to pay fines. (AP)

Judge threatens to hold Hunt brothers' lawyers in contempt of court

A US district court judge has threatened to hold lawyers for the Hunt brothers in contempt of court for violating a court order. Judge Barefoot Sanders issued an injunction prohibiting the Hunts from filing for bankruptcy outside Dallas. The lawyers allegedly filed for protection from creditors in New Orleans because most of the Placid Oil Company's assets are located in Louisiana, lawyers claimed. (The Boston Globe)

Prince Charles to appear at Harvard

Prince Charles is scheduled to arrive in Boston today, to help Harvard University celebrate its 350th anniversary. Charles' father, Phillip, was the first choice of the University to speak, but he declined because of a busy schedule. The Prince will speak at Harvard on Thursday, and will appear in several locations throughout the Boston area. (AP)

Navy presence near Alaska growing

The US Navy began regular deployment of aircraft battle groups in the northern Pacific for the first time, to meet a growing Soviet presence in Alaskan waters. The Soviets have increased the frequency of naval exercises in the Bering Sea, according to Pacific Fleet Commander James Lyons. In response to the Soviet presence, Navy Secretary John F. Lerman Jr. announced that regular naval exercises will be stated in Alaskan waters. Lyons called the move "a major shift" in operations. (The Boston Globe)

Local

Pilot faulted in plane crash

The pilot of the small plane that collided with an Aeromexico jetliner Sunday over California failed to properly contact the Los Angeles Airport control tower as it entered the area, authorities said. In addition, the pilot should have been using a different code, the National Transportation Safety Board claimed.

The two planes were carrying a total of 67 passengers. The voice recorder from the Mexican airliner is being sent to Washington for analysis.

Ten people are still missing as officials try to account for residents of the Los Angeles suburb that was devastated by the crash. Ten people are missing, and at least three are feared dead, according to the county sheriff. (AP)

Hundreds killed in accidents over Labor Day weekend

Over 400 people died in traffic accidents across the United States so far this holiday weekend, according to the National Safety Council. Last year, 439 people were killed in the same period. The council had feared that lower gas prices would result in an increased number of fatalities. (AP)

Seven-year-old receives liver transplant

The liver of a Florida child was donated to a seven-year-old girl who appealed for a donor on national radio and television. Christina Ann Wilson of New York was listed in critical but stable condition after a nine-hour operation that began Sunday night. (AP)

Sports

Wilkison continues to roll at Open

Unseeded Tim Wilkison became the first American male to reach the quarterfinals at Flushing Meadows yesterday, overpowering Andrei Chesnokov 6-0, 6-2, 6-3. Wilkison, a North Carolina native, said he tried to keep politics out of his match with the Soviet tennis player.

The last seeded American male was eliminated at the Open, as Ivan Lendl breezed past 15th-seeded Brad Gilbert, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2. Lendl, the first seed, has lost a mere 29 games over the course of four matches. NCAA champion Dan Goldie lost to fourth-seeded Stefan Edberg, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

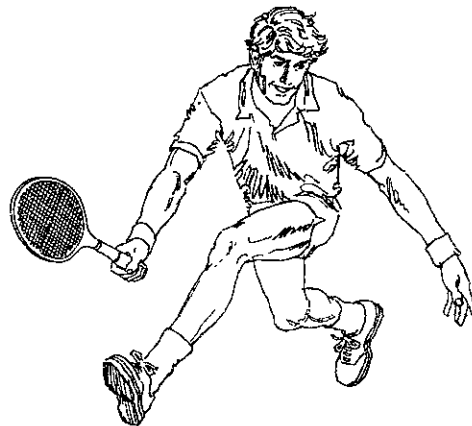
American women fared better in yesterday's matches. Top-seeded Martina Navratilova eliminated Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, 6-4, 6-2. Chris Evert Lloyd, the second seed, defeated Catarina Lindquist of Sweden, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Fifth-seeded Pam Shriver continued advancing, at the expense of the 15th seed, Kathy Jordan, 6-4, 6-4.

In other matches, ninth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria upset sixth-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6. Steffi Graf of West Germany, the third seed, needed three sets to defeat unseeded Raffaella Reggi of Italy, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0. Zina Garrison, the 12th seed, pushed seventh-seeded Heleva Sukova of Czechoslovakia to three sets, before bowing out, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. (AP)

Blue Jays extend streak to nine

The second-place Toronto Blue Jays continue to put pressure on the division-leading Red Sox, as they extended their winning streak to nine games. The Jays' latest victims were the Cleveland Indians, as a bases-loaded single from Lloyd Moseby broke a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the ninth.

Toronto did not gain any ground on Boston, however; the Sox defeated the Texas Rangers last night, 6-4. Bruce Hearst started the game for Boston.



Jim Presley hit three home runs for the Seattle last night against Detroit. The final one — his 24th of the season — brought the Mariners to within one of the Tigers, but that was as close as Dick Williams' club could come. Detroit held on to win, 6-5.

In other American League action yesterday: the Minnesota Twins defeated the Milwaukee Brewers, 9-3. The Baltimore Orioles beat the Western Division-leading California Angels by the same score. The Kansas City Royals' problems continued last night, as the third-place team was unable to capitalize on losses by California and Texas. The Royals were shut out by the Chicago White Sox 4-0.

With the race in the National League East all but over, the sole remaining contest is among Mets pitchers, to see who will become the team's first 20-game winner. Sid Fernandez struck out a league-high 14 batters last night, but did not figure in the decision, as the Mets needed three runs in the eighth inning to defeat San Diego, 5-2. The Mets' magic number was reduced to 13, as Philadelphia defeated the San Diego Padres last night. The Chicago Cubs became the second team in the division to be eliminated — with 31 games remaining in their schedule — after their 6-4 loss to Houston.

In other games: Pete Rose's Cincinnati Reds fell to eight games behind the Astros in the West, losing to Pittsburgh, 6-5. The Montreal Expos defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, 7-6. The St. Louis Cardinals shut out the Atlanta Braves, 5-0.

Weather

Maybe they'll cancel classes again

As the hurricane season reaches its peak in late August and early September, the tropical Atlantic is becoming more active. At 6 pm Monday, a tropical depression with maximum winds estimated at 35 mph was located at 17.0 N 45.5 W or at about 950 miles east of the Leeward Islands. The depression is expected to reach hurricane strength by Thursday afternoon as it continues on a West North Westerly track.

Closer to home, and area of disturbed weather off the Southeast US coastline will be watched for tropical development.

Locally, expect more clouds and an increased risk of precipitation — especially to the south, as a few disturbances pass by our area.

Friday: A sunny start followed by increasing clouds. Snow developing in the late afternoon or early evening. High 35.

Friday night: Snow. Low 28.

Saturday: Snow ending by mid-morning. Clearing. High 32, Low 20.

Sunday: Increasing clouds. Milder. High 35, Low 23.

Forecast by Michael C. Morgan

Compiled by Ronald E. Becker
Harold A. Stern

opinion

Column/Simson L. Garfinkel

Only locked doors will prevent thefts

Last Friday, my camera bag was stolen out of the *The Tech's* Student Center office. Inside the bag was a Nikon camera, several lenses, an autowinder and six rolls of unprocessed film taken at the Freshman Picnic. Although the camera equipment is replaceable, the photographs are not.

This theft was not an isolated event this summer. Earlier this summer, another *Tech* staffer had his camera stolen out of his locked room in Senior House. Another locked room several doors down the hall was burglarized at the same time. A compact disc player was stolen from Baker House after a party during International Residence and Orientation Week.

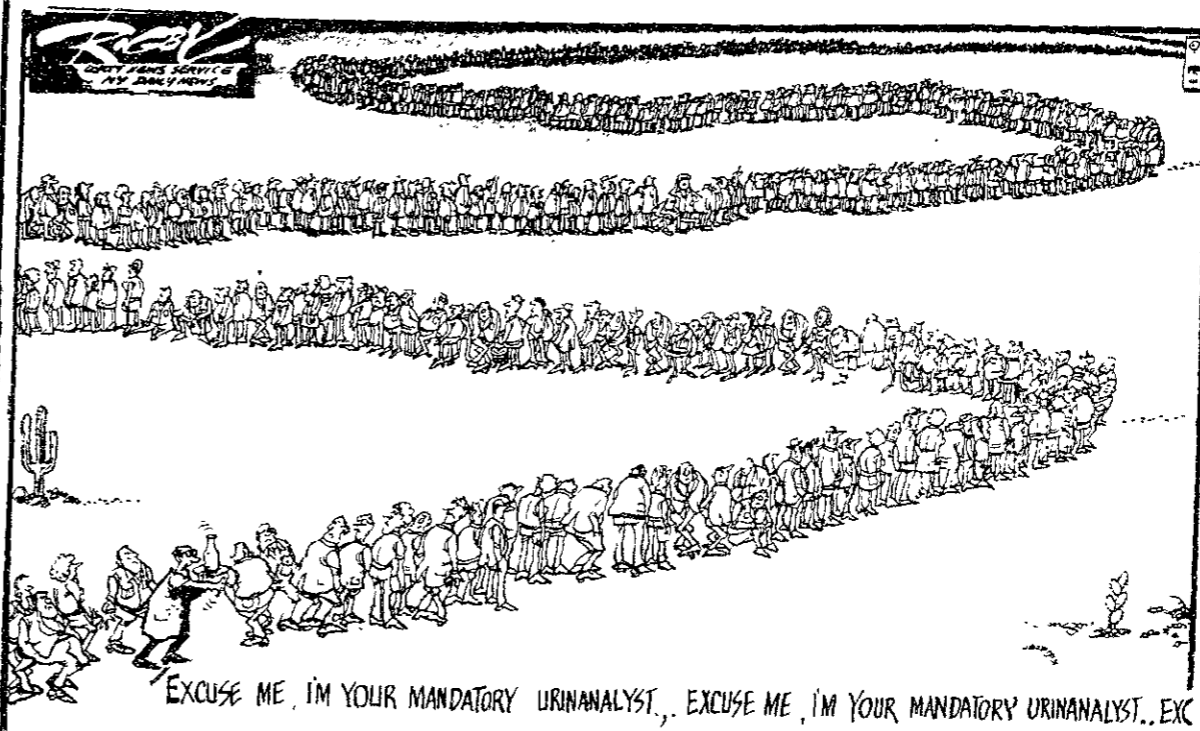
The feeling among students is that these thefts have been by non-MIT people. We do not want to admit the possibility that the people we are living with might be thieves. But even when we can trust the people we live with, by leaving our possessions out and

our rooms unlocked we make it easier for intruders to steal from us.

Although MIT is an urban school with urban problems, many students here were raised in safer places. What an urban dweller might consider common sense actions, such as not walking down unlit streets, are foreign to many others.

A few days ago, the MIT Campus Police distributed a special bulletin to East Campus and Senior House residents regarding summer thefts. The bulletin notes over 20 thefts between June and August, at least three of which were from locked rooms. It advises students to call the CP's emergency number (100) when strangers are seen in the dorms "wandering aimlessly or loitering in a dorm room or hallway," and to lock doors and windows when leaving a room, even if just for a few minutes. Some students have been following this advice all

(Please turn to page 5)



feedback

IBM does not support apartheid

To the Editor:

We respect the rights of individuals to express their opinions, but we must take issue with views outlined in the article "IBM policies aid apartheid regime" [April 25].

Your misleading headline is totally contradicted by IBM's demonstrated worldwide commitment to equal opportunity and affirmative action. We are disappointed that the author did not reflect in his letter the facts and viewpoints shared with him over an extended period of time by a number of IBM employees, some of whose primary responsibilities include South Africa.

The letter ignores IBM's leadership role in challenging the underpinnings of apartheid. Instead it promulgates simplistic solutions to very complex problems. Apartheid is a reprehensible system that every right-minded person wants to end. However, it is not likely to vanish without concerted efforts to change the social structure of South Africa.

We believe our presence in South Africa plays a positive role in that process. IBM was a leader

in desegregating workplaces and prompting others to follow suit. We have promoted and funded housing programs that have given people a decent place to live. We have helped finance black businesses and worked to change laws that make it difficult — or even impossible — for black enterprises to prosper.

The article failed to adequately credit IBM's education and training support efforts in South Africa. Education is one tool that will help spawn fundamental, positive changes there. That is why, in the past ten years, IBM has contributed more than \$10 million to education and training programs for black South Africans. In 1985 alone we pledged more than \$15 million to additional education programs and projects that foster legal reform and black enterprise.

We are aware that, in a country where the majority of people are black, very few of our customers are black. That is precisely why IBM and other enlightened companies operating in South Africa have gone beyond their businesses into the communities to sup-

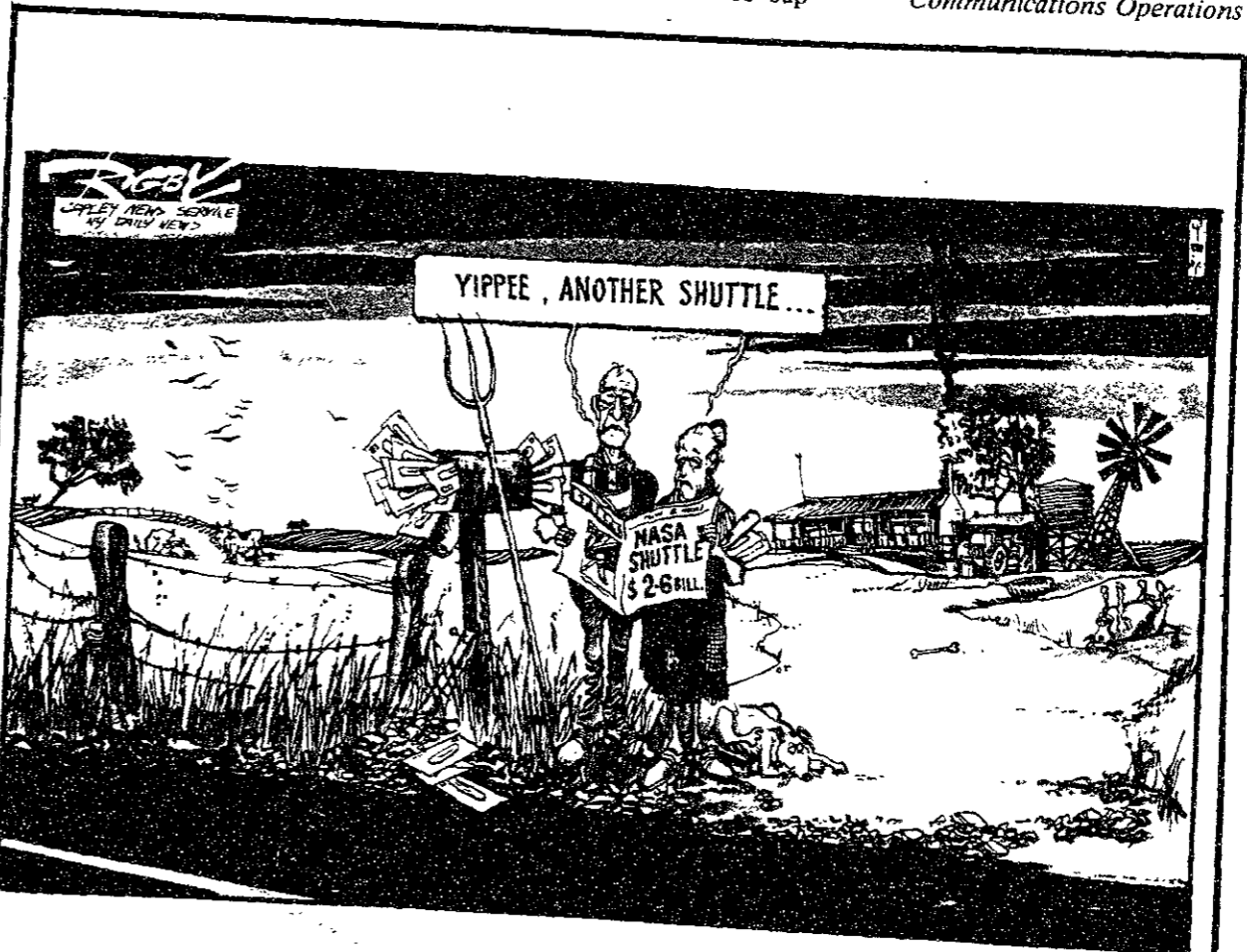
port projects that directly benefit black South Africans. Through such programs, IBM is contributing to the skills that will help black South Africans achieve their full potential, their just place in their society and their basic human right to self-determination.

There are those who argue that other courses of action will end apartheid more quickly than will the actions of corporations such as IBM. But we believe that economic activity can generate positive social change. We intend to continue our efforts as long as we can maintain a sound business and, together with others, contribute to peaceful change.

While there are arguments about methods, there should be no argument about goals. All the people of South Africa will benefit when apartheid is ended.

I would appreciate it if you would publish this letter so your readers are not misled by an incorrect characterization of IBM's role in South Africa.

Bert Reisman
IBM Director
Communications Operations



The Tech

Volume 106, Number 32 Tuesday, September 2, 1986

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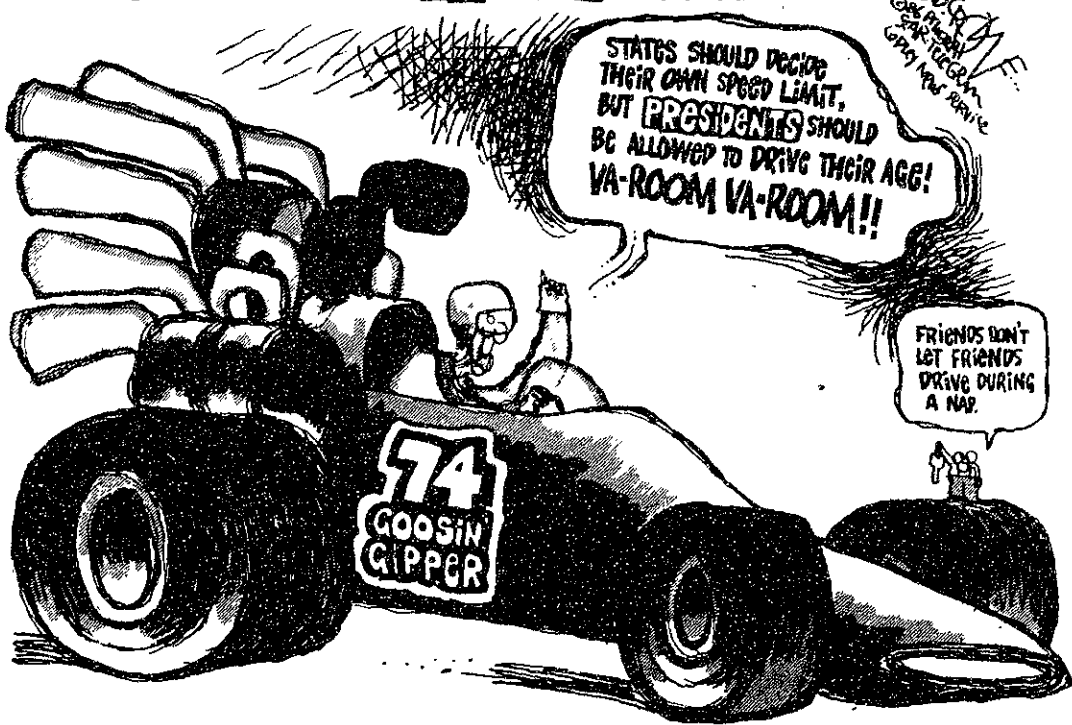
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The Tech (ISSN 0148-9607) is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year (except during MIT vacations), Wednesdays during January, and monthly during the summer for \$13.00 per year Third Class by The Tech, 84 Massachusetts Ave. Room W20-483, Cambridge, MA 02139. Third Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Non-Profit Org. Permit No. 59720. **POSTMASTER:** Please send all address changes to our mailing address: The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139. Telephone: (617) 253-1541. Advertising, subscription, and typesetting rates available. Entire contents © 1986 The Tech. The Tech is a member of the Associated Press. Printed by Charles River Publishing, Inc.

opinion

A LOOK INTO ONE OF RONNIE'S NAPTME DREAMS.



Open-door policies encourage thefts

(Continued from page 4)
 summer: some students have begun locking doors and taking keys into the shower room.

Often, the value to the thief of what is stolen is only a fraction of its value to the rightful owner. Last year, a personal computer was stolen from the Weisner Building. The computer cost only a few thousand dollars, but on the machine's hard disk was the only copy of a student's master's thesis. It took the student months

to reconstruct what was stolen. The computer theft was not publicized because people did not want to create an atmosphere of paranoia and locked doors. One result of not publicizing the theft was that other people working in the building were not warned to be careful. Possibly as a result, there were several other thefts over following months, including wallets, handbags and more electronic equipment. While it is not great for the psychological cli-

mate to dwell on the thefts and live behind locked doors, we should heavily publicize all thefts in order to warn others.

Other schools, both in the area and around the country, have been living with a locked doors atmosphere for years, but the idea is relatively new to MIT. Recently, criminals seem to have gotten the message that MIT is an easy target. As long as we do not do anything to change that opinion, the number of thefts is likely to increase. While locking windows during the day and reporting suspicious people to Campus Police is important, these are only the first steps in combating crime here.

We must change our ways of thinking and acting to make ourselves and our property more difficult targets for theft — that is, we must begin to live behind locked doors — if we wish to convince thieves to go elsewhere. Simple actions, such as keeping wallets and rings in drawers, locking dorm rooms for trips down the hall and holding handbags instead of leaving them at a desk, will gradually encourage thieves to practice elsewhere. These actions will also change the psychological climate of the Institute. Sadly, it seems that many of us are living with outdated expectations of our community and its surroundings.

protecting such conduct. Indeed, a decision in favor of the gentleman seeking repeal of the homosexual sodomy laws would have simply amounted to the justices imposing their own morality on the Constitution.

For those uncomfortable with the Supreme Court decision on homosexual sodomy, a couple of remedies are available. They can work to change homosexual sodomy laws in states that still have them, and they can seek a constitutional amendment protecting those kinds of practices.

Glen J. Kissel G

feedback

Constitution supports Supreme Court decision

To the Editor:

A column ["Court decision will encourage prejudice," July 15] and several letters in *The Tech* on the recent Supreme Court decision concerning homosexual sodomy laws have, in my view, missed some of the important points from the court's majority opinion. The reasoning of the majority needs to be reamplified.

The high court recognized that just because an act occurs in the privacy of the home does not mean it is automatically conferred constitutional protection. For example, a person using illegal drugs at home has no constitutional right to that behavior. Even consensual acts in the home, like those of polygamous adults, are not necessarily granted constitutional sanction.

The court had to dig deeper into the Constitution and into Western laws and traditions to see if some fundamental right to homosexual sodomy could be found. The justices came up empty-handed. They then appropriately acknowledged the lack of authority to create a new right

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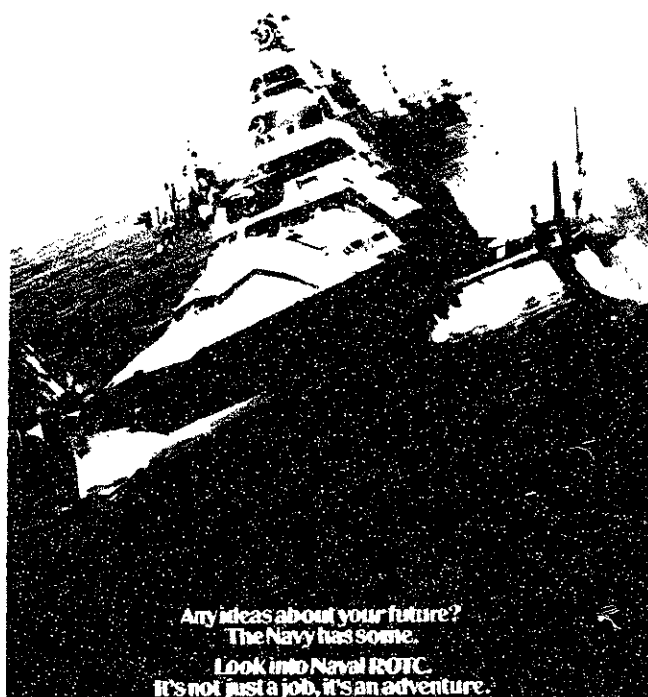
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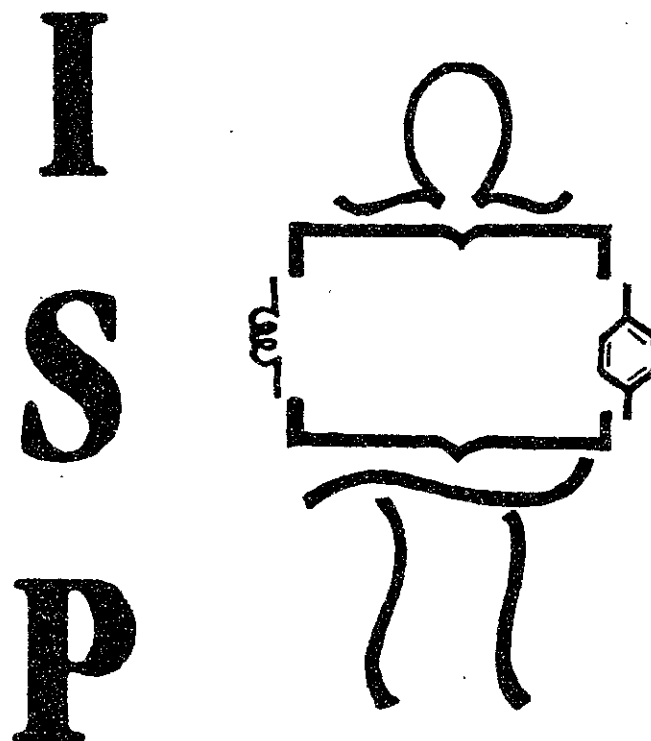
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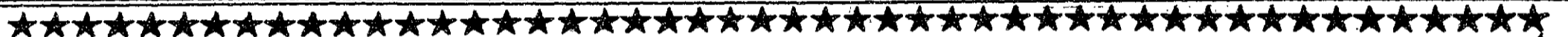
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The Commission on Engineering Undergraduate Education (CEUE)
UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION BULLETIN BOARD
for students, faculty and others in the MIT Community
IS BACK!

Each week we will continue to:

- Update you on the latest developments in MIT's ongoing curriculum review
- Announce upcoming events and activities related to the curriculum review
- Print your comments and messages on undergraduate education that you submit to us
- Ask an "Education Question of the Week" submitted by you or us
- Print reports from student representatives serving on faculty committees that address educational policy
- And more!

Education Question of the Week:

★★★**Undergraduate & Graduate Students:** Would you like to work with the CEUE on educational policy this fall? We'd love your help! Call or write Robin Wagner, x3-8051, Rm 1-211.

Announcements:

★★★**Freshman Survey on R/O week** — Freshmen: Look for this second voluntary survey on R/O Week given out at Dupont Gym on Mon., Sept. 8, Registration Day. Feel free to complete this second survey, even if you didn't take the first one, given out last Thurs. The analysis of last spring's **Student Survey on Engineering Undergraduate Education** is almost done. We will share the results with you in a written report and at public forums early in the fall term.

This bulletin board is your space. Please use it!

Send questions or comments you'd like us to print to:

Undergraduate Education Bulletin Board, Rm 1-211, or call Robin Wagner, x3-8051.



opinion



PLEX Late Notice: Undergrad Seminar 6S19 DOUG ROSS
 A scientific philosophy of nature
 Forever non-nothing can't not be because nothing doesn't exist.
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feed-back

GSC should continue to press for more grad housing

To the Editor:
 In the April 25 issue of *The Tech*, the new Graduate Student Council President [Norman M. Wereley] states that a graduate student should expect to spend between 27 and 35 percent of their income on housing ["GSC elects new president"]. How I wish this were institute policy everywhere.

Here in Hawaii, a first year graduate student on an assistantship can expect to pay between 55 and 75 percent of their salary for rent. The situation for a second year graduate student is better, since one can work full-time during the summer. However, the typical graduate student pays in excess of 45 percent of their income for rent.

I give you this information not to tell you how well graduate students are living at MIT compared to those at other universities, but to let you know that this could happen at MIT if the GSC does not continue to press for better graduate student housing.

Kip Dee Kuntz G
 Institute for Astronomy
 University of Hawaii

classified advertising

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Recently Published, A Step By Step Guide to *GreenCard* from F/J/H Visas. For details, send \$1.00 (Postage/Handling): Immigration Publications, Dept-F7, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX 75251

The MIT Equipment Exchange offers surplus equipment and used typewriters to students and staff at reasonable prices. Located in Building NW30, 224 Albany Street. Open Tues., Thurs. 11 am - 3 pm.

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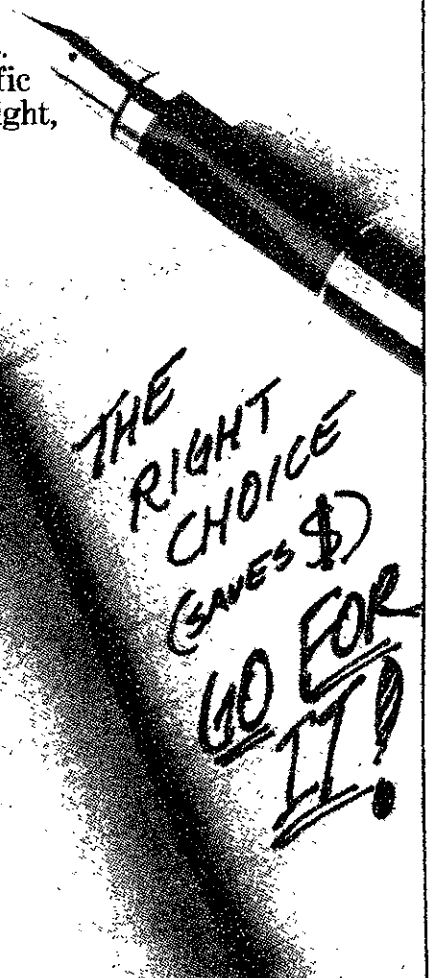
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notices

Listings

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

Announcements

The Off-Campus Housing Service is sponsoring "Roommate Get-Togethers" on Monday, August 18 and 25, and Tuesday, September 2, and Monday September 8, 1986, to assist new and current members of the community in locating housing. These provide an informal atmosphere for people with vacancies to meet people searching for housing. It also offers an opportunity for people with similar interests to meet and search for an apartment together.

In conjunction with these get-togethers, the Off-Campus Housing Service will be open until 7 pm on the Fridays preceeding each "Get-Together."

Any member of the community with available housing or searching for housing is welcome to contact our office in Room E18-301, x3-1493.

The Undergraduate Academic Support Office is making available to all departments, offices,

living groups and activities copies of the complete updated list of freshmen (Class of 1990). The lists are available at a cost of \$5.50 in alphabetic or zip code order. Also available are labels and Cheshire tapes in zip order at a cost of \$6.00. These lists/labels are for official, non-private uses only. Orders should be placed in the UASO, 7-104, before May 16, 1986, 5 pm.

Freshman (Class of '89) who have declared Course VI (either 6-1 or 6-3), should come to the Course VI Undergraduate Office (38-476) before May 15, to select a faculty advisor and to receive important program information. First come first served!

The Student Center Committee's PARTYLINE is once again working. Call anytime 253-3942 with party news; call Thursday through Saturday to hear about the parties around campus.

All second term sophomores considering a career in medicine should make an appointment this term for a premedical advisor. Please phone x3-4737 or come by 12-170, Office of Career Service and Preprofessional Advising.

The 28th edition of *Serials in the MIT Libraries* is now available. This microfiche listing of approximately 22,000 titles includes information on holdings, dates, call numbers, and title changes. Prepayment is required. The price is \$20.00; for MIT staff and students, \$5.00. To order please send check, payable to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to: Office of the Director, Room 14S-216, MIT Libraries, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Beth Israel Hospital is offering an ongoing sexual assault victims therapy group. Among other things, the group will address the

continued impact of assault on relationships and lives. The group is led by two female therapists and will meet weekly through May 30. Call 735-4738 to register for the group or for more information.

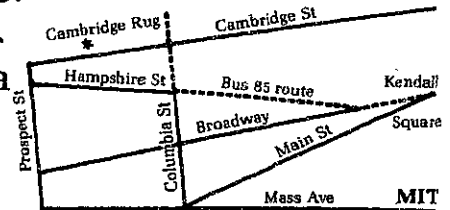
Reference librarians in each of MIT's fourteen libraries will be glad to explain how to find and use the materials in their libraries. Call to find out about scheduled or specially arranged tours.

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MIT Student Pugwash and the Program in Science, Technology, and Society

Invite all new students to an Open House

Wednesday, September 3
6:00pm

Moore Room, 6-321

Dinner will be provided

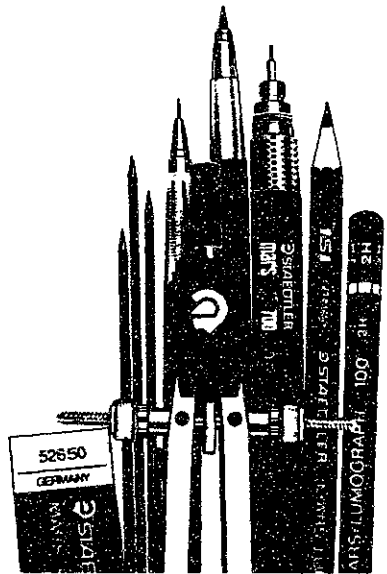
MIT Student Pugwash first term meeting
Wednesday, September 10
Room 1-214 5:00 pm

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*Attention Activities: Don't forget to check in at the information table.
There have been changes.*

notices

Ongoing

The MIT Museum has many ongoing exhibits. The Museum is located at 265 Massachusetts Ave., and is open Monday through Friday, 9 am - 5 pm, Saturday 10 am - 4 pm. Admission is free.

Light Sculptures by Bill Parker. Changeable, touchable plasma sculptures.

Ongoing: Gjon Mili: A Tribute. World-famous photographer Gjon Mili '27 pioneered the use of electronic flash and multiple-exposure photographs.

Math in 3D: Geometric Sculptures by Morton C. Bradley, Jr. Wonderful revolving sculptures based on mathematical formulae.

A Bunch of Electricals: An MIT Electrical Engineering Retrospective. Included are the Bush Differential Analyzer and the Edison Dynamo given to the Institute by Thomas A. Edison in 1887.

Currier and Ives Prints from the Hart Nautical Collections. Colored lithographs of sailboats, steamboats, clipper ships, and whalers.

George Owen: Yacht Designer. Line drawings and half-models designed by one of the early professors of naval architecture at MIT.

Ship Models. Historical view of the design and construction of ships.

MIT Seagrant. A review of MIT ocean research.

Boston By Little Feet - A child's-eye view of the Freedom Trail's architecture for walkers of eight to twelve years. Free activity sheet with map is included. Sundays at 2 pm. Meet guides at the statue of Samuel Adams, Congress St. near Faneuil Hall. Tour lasts 60 minutes and costs \$2.00 for children and adults. Accompanying adults required. Rain or shine, reservations not necessary. For details and arrangements for groups call 367-2345.

Getting High? or Getting Desperate? If drugs are becoming a problem, call or write: Narcotics Anonymous, 264 Meridian St., East Boston 02128, (617) 569-0021. Local meetings held at the MIT Medical Department, E23 364, on Mondays from 1-2 pm.

Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge offers **Community Health Education** programs in the fall and spring. Women's health subjects, elderly concerns, and a variety of psychological and clinical topics are featured. Workshops on childbirth, weight loss, smoking cessation, stress management, CPR, Alzheimer's disease are also presented. For more information about the program beginning in March, call the Education Department at 492-3500, extension 1508.

The professional tutor staff of the **MIT Writing and Communication Center** (14N-317) will be glad to consult with you on any writing or oral presentation project (papers, theses, letters, etc.) from 10 am to 4 pm Monday thru Friday. You may either phone for an appointment (253-3090) or just drop in. In addition, workshops for those for whom English is a second language are held in the Center on Thursdays from 4:15 to 5:15 pm. All services are free.

Undergraduates who are interested in communicating with high school students (and guidance counselors) what it's like to be an MIT student are encouraged to join **Project Contact**. For more information please contact the Educational Council Office, 4-240, 253-3354.

The **"Statement of Registration Status"** is still required of all male students who are (by law) expected to register for the draft, if they desire to receive federal financial aid.

The following students do not have to file statements: women, underage students and those who have completed the statement in previous years.

MIT requires male students who have completed the statement by indicating they are "underage" to submit the statement annually until they have registered.

Students may find that **GSL** and **Pell Grant** lenders require the statement where MIT does not.

Little Brothers-Friends of the Elderly needs volunteers on Easter morning. If you have even two hours, join Little Brothers in

bringing good cheer and a holiday basket to Boston's homebound elderly. Little Brothers needs the support of 500 volunteers to visit the elderly throughout Boston, so invite a friend to come or come as a family. It's a chance to give a bit of yourself by reaching out to someone who will appreciate your friendship. For more information, call 536-2404.

The **Cambridge Dispute Settlement Center** has announced that it is making its service of mediating disputes available to roommates in the Cambridge area. Those interested in using CDSC's service to resolve a roommate dispute or any other dispute should contact the mediation center at 876-5376.

The **Peace Corps** is offering skill-training for programs utilizing the backgrounds of college graduates with mathematics and science minors. Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years. During their service they receive a generous living allowance, paid travel, training and health care. A post-service readjustment allowance of \$175 per month is paid to each volunteer. For information on Peace Corps service, call 223-7366, or write **PEACE CORPS**, 150 Causeway St., Room 1304, Boston, MA 02114.

The Institute of International Education is opening a new **International Education Information Center**. The center will contain extensive information on opportunities for study abroad. Facilities are located in the United Nations Plaza in New York. For information, call Ed at (212) 984-5410.

Volunteering in the Boston Public Schools offers an opportunity to learn about urban education and multi-cultural environments. Volunteers work with elementary, middle or high school students during or after the school day, for long or short-term assignments, or in after-school sites throughout Boston.

Internships are available in publicity/marketing; volunteer management; community organizing and recruitment. Call School Volunteers for Boston at 451-6145 or visit the downtown office at 25 W Street.

The Project for American Israeli Research, Inc., a non-profit organization, is recruiting students to perform local research for Israeli businesses, government offices, academic and scientific institutions. Projects will be available in many fields, including marketing, law, computers and engineering.

Students may receive academic credit for projects. Projects may lead to thesis work, internships, or future employment in Israel. Graduates and undergraduates accepted. Contact: Tamra Morris, executive director, Project for Israeli-American Research, 479 Statler Office Building, Boston MA 02116, (617) 423-7951.

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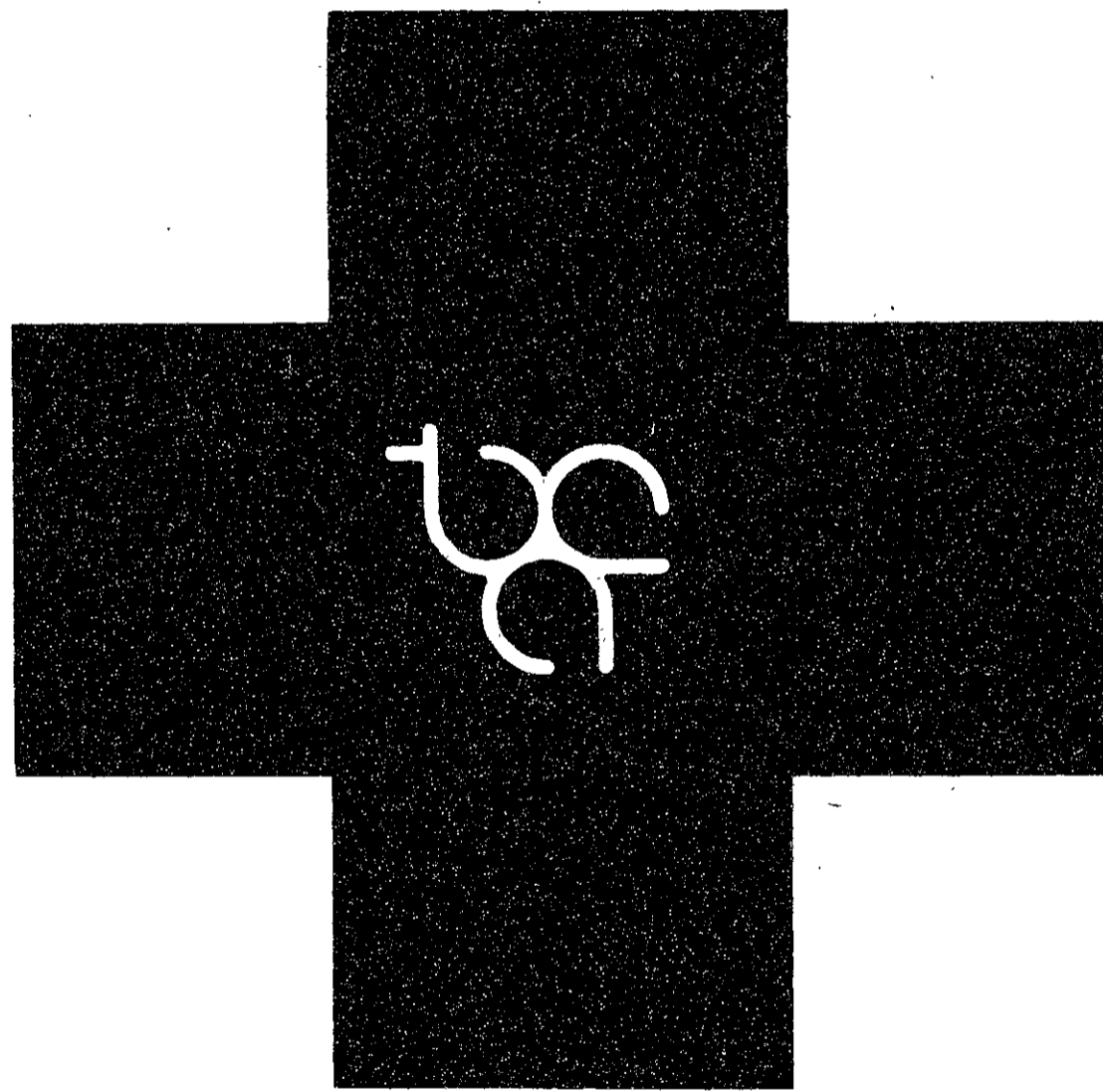
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Thursday, September 4, 12:30 — 6:30

Friday, September 5, 11:30 — 5:30

This space donated by *The Tech*

Chicago will fail to repeat in '87

(Continued from page 13)
 ready between them, and the size of Walker's salary, Dorsett will be gone as soon as the Cowboys find a worthwhile trade prospect. They might make the playoffs again, but once in the playoffs you need to win every game.

The Philadelphia Eagles: Sorry Buddy. The Eagles aren't the Bears, and you can't magically make them into the Bears. No chance here. Watch for decent play, but nothing inspired.

The Saint Louis Cardinals: Point blank honest here: I only know of them by reputation, which isn't good. Lomax is a competent passer, but they just don't seem to be the kind of team which really slams the door in your face. In the NFL, you have to slam and lock it.

NFC Central

The Chicago Bears: What can I say? The defending champions will have no real problems in the division, but I can't see them running away with the NFL again. Payton is an offensive dream, but it is the defense which carries this club. Their biggest problem is that they won last year. If they hadn't it would be a lot easier to take it all. But who can concentrate on football when you're doing encore performances of the Super Bowl! Shuf-

fe? The easy pick for the Super Bowl, but I think the wrong one.

The Rest of the NFC Central: Minnesota, Detroit, Green Bay, Tampa Bay — no one of these teams is going to beat out Chicago, unless injuries strike hard. Neither will they make it as wild-cards. Green Bay will be a solid team, and Minnesota has a slight chance. But Detroit and Tampa are out.

NFC West

The San Francisco 49ers: The 'Niners will have a tough time winning anything beyond this division, which ought to produce a task in itself. Unfortunately, "parity" in the NFC West will hurt everyone's chances at a wild-card bid. Joe Montana is just coming back from injury, but fortunately SF has a good backup in Kemp. But if Montana doesn't come back all the way, they're in trouble. Nevertheless, I pick 'em to take the division.

The Los Angeles Rams: They've got everything but a quarterback. Eric Dickerson doesn't really look like he is

stomping all over you, but you better count on it every time. Not quite in the league of Allen, Payton, Dorsett, or Morris, but he is really impressive when you consider that everyone in the stadium knows LA's only offensive option is to run Eric. In the game this weekend LA made three times as many yards on returns as they did on passes. A contender anyway.

The Atlanta Falcons: Honesty again. I had to ask what the nickname of the Atlanta team was. A freshman from Atlanta told me that the best thing about the Falcons is their uniforms. On the other hand, someone named Riggs was second only to Allen last year in rushing yards. But the team had the second worst defense in the NFC last year, so maybe she's right.

The New Orleans Saints: It's no wonder I don't know much about them. They were third from the bottom in defense, and second from the bottom in offense in the NFC last year. Their punter kicked 89 times last year. But they (like everyone else in this division) are 2-2 in the exhibition season. Just how did New Orleans become West, anyway?

HALFTIME HELPERS

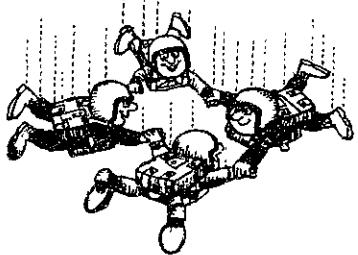
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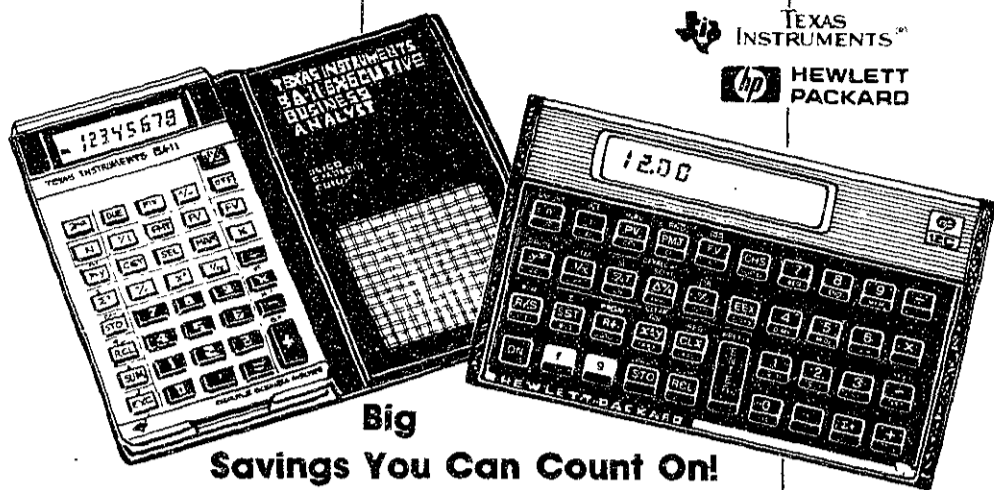


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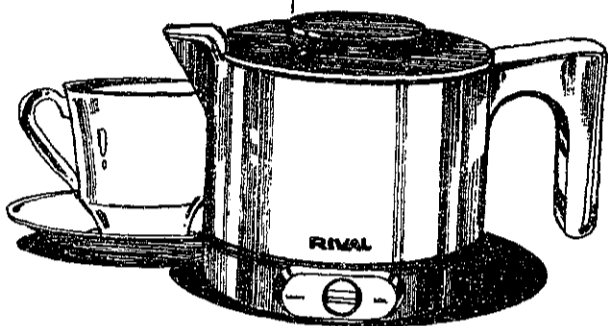
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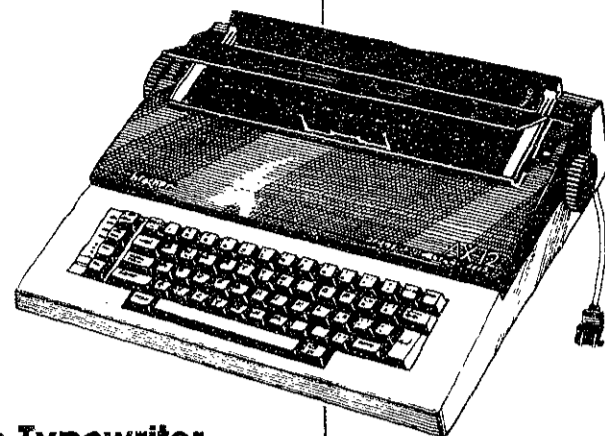
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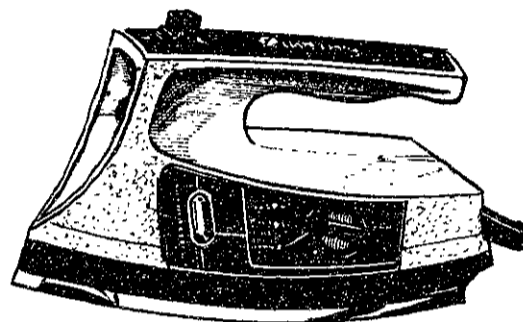
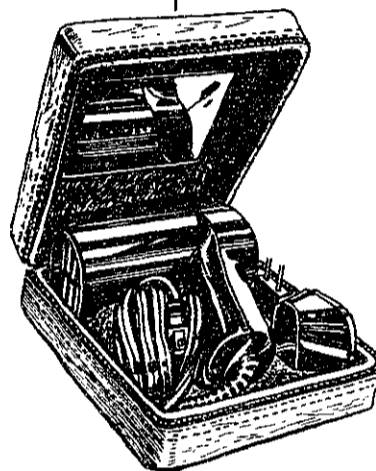
One touch interchangeable "cassette" type daisy wheel, one step built-in 40 character lift-off correction memory, variable 10 and 12 pitch typing, automatic relocation after correction, repeat key for all characters and functions, interchangeable cassette ribbon.
Reg. \$199.95 **SALE \$169.95**

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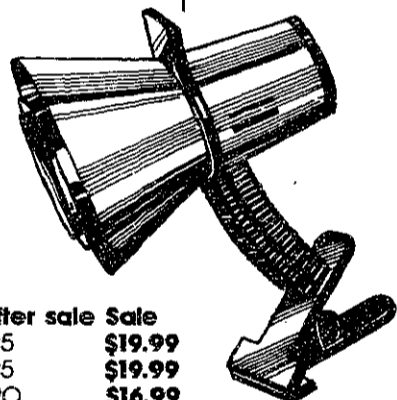
7000 character text memory, full-line lift-off correction memory, automatic "Word-Out" correction system, triple 10, 12 and 15 pitch typing; pica, elite and micron, heavy duty, office use motor, 15 characters/second typing speed.
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New England's luck will soon run out

(Continued from page 15)

problem for morale, but it is certainly a plus as the season wears on and injuries take their toll. They probably won't repeat as division champs, but they have a good shot at the playoffs.

The San Diego Chargers: Dan Fouts can still make instant offense like no one else. Woody Hayes' famous three outcomes for the forward pass seem to pale before Fouts. Maybe it's because you get four downs to advance to ball. If the Chargers can play defense this year, they have a good shot at the top. They scored more points per game than any other team in the exhibition season.

The problem is, that is true every year. Last year they led everyone in the NFL in offense, and trailed everyone in defense. No Charger team of the last three years had enough glue to stay together for an entire season. I don't expect this year will be any different.

The Kansas City Chiefs: It's too bad they are stuck in a tough division; in the Central Division they might be as good as anyone. I just don't see any chance here. They desperately need a running game.

AFC Central

The Houston Oilers: Houston has had it's problems in the past, but I think they'll take it this year. The running game is always good down there, and I have confidence in Warren Moon, now that he's had some time in the NFL. I watched him play in college, and I know he's good. However, this division could go any way, and the Oilers will have a tough fight ahead of them.

The Cincinnati Bengals: A pre-season favorite, the consensus seems to be that they will win the division if they can play any defense. Esiason was last year's second-ranked AFC quarterback, with an official NFL rating of 93.2. Probably not good enough to get in as a wild-card — they must win the division.

The Cleveland Browns: Bernie Kosar is one of those quarterbacks no one is really sure of. One minute he is unbeatable, but the next... He had a 50 percent completion rate last year, and only gained 1580 yards. But they'll be in the hunt for division title near the end of the season.

The Pittsburgh Steelers: I just don't see it this year. They had a strong defense last year, but never quite dominated anyone. Look for a lot of field goals. They'll have to play to capacity to win the division, and they don't have a realistic shot in the playoffs. Then again, probably no one in this division does.

AFC East

The Miami Dolphins: Very tough. Almost assured of a play-off spot of some kind, unless they blow it big time. Last year's division winners are back, including Dan Marino. With a receiving core that just doesn't quit, they ought to have a good chance. With a top-quality defense they would have knocked off the Bears last year. Look for problems with turnovers again this year.

The New England Patriots: Another cypher. They definitely have the talent, but I don't see them getting into the playoffs. They are going to have a tough road ahead — no surprises this time. Also, they will have to be lucky. Last year they made their own luck through turnovers. Can they do it again? A threat in the division, but they'll never get near the Super Bowl.

The New York Jets: Ken O'Brien was last year's top rated quarterback, leading the NFL with a 96.2 rating. The Jets have a solid offense, but the defense looks weak in the secondary. One of their better cornerbacks, Jerry Holmes, is still unsigned. Their

swiss-cheese offensive line looked little better than last year, when they allowed the most sacks in the league. They'll be a respectable opponent, but they have a few big holes to patch up before they become a real force.

The Buffalo Bills: Jim Kelly may be the hottest thing since Joe Namath, but I'm not sure if he is enough to revive the Bills. Without him they are lost, and an injury can happen to anyone. Especially someone who starts a season out insulting the quality of his offensive line.

The Indianapolis Colts: Elway made a smart decision when he refused to play for these guys. A mediocre defense plus a mediocre offense has added up to bad seasons for quite some time. Considering their competition, I don't think this will change quickly.

NFC East

The New York Giants: I like these guys. I watched them play last year. Joe Morris is one of the most exciting runners I have seen in a long time, and last year they

had the second best offense in the NFC. They had the second best defense in the NFC, too. So why were they only a wild-card? I still don't know. Nobody's going to beat them this year.

The Washington Redskins: They will try. They are bringing in some experienced players, and they've been there before. Unfortunately, they were there with Joe Theisman and John Riggins. Neither will be back this year. If the new quarterback, veteran Doug Williams, works out, they could be a playoff threat.

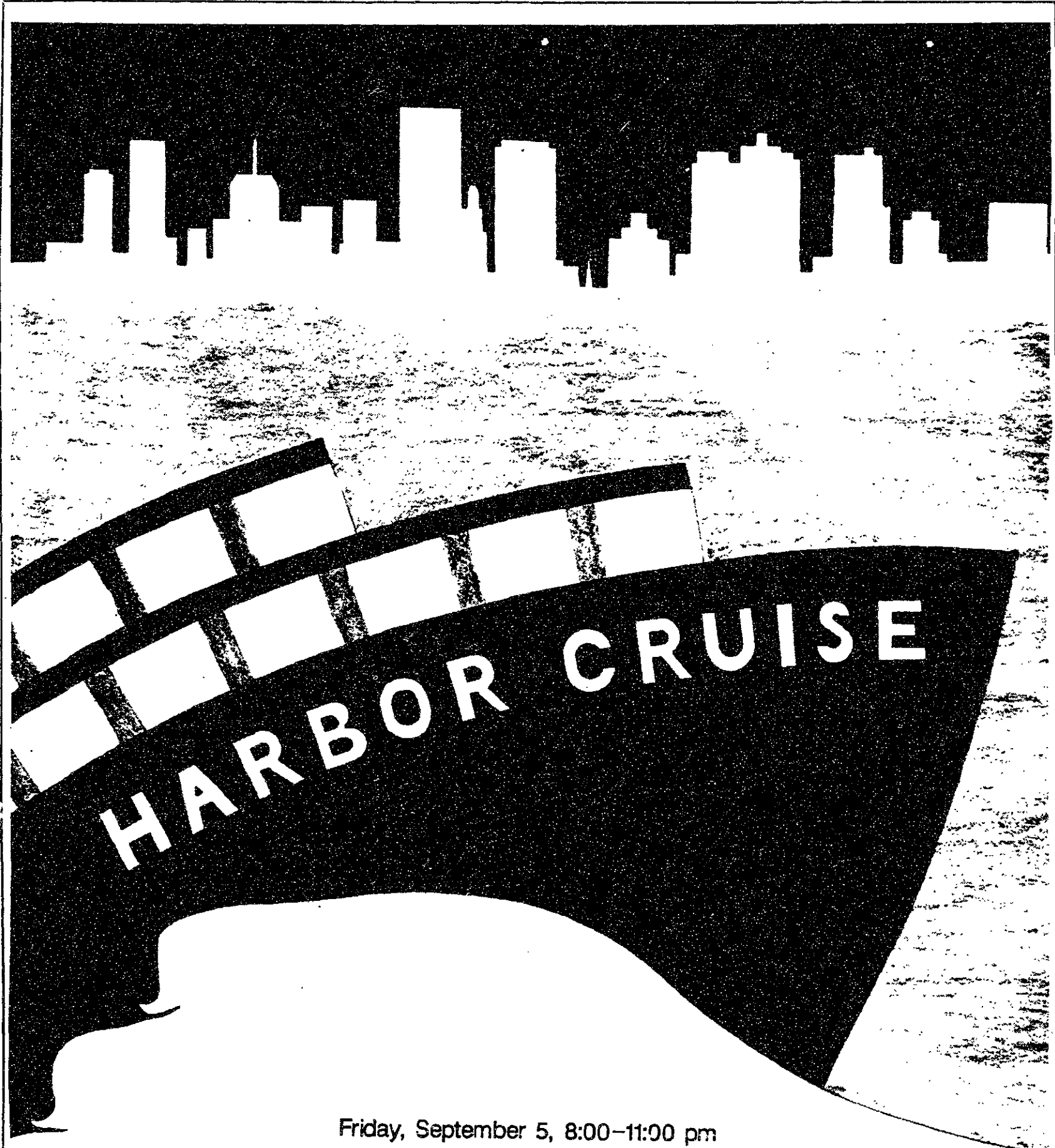
The Dallas Cowboys: America's team was the most inconsistent in the NFL last year. One week they looked like Chicago. The next they looked like Roosevelt High.

This year Herschel Walker looms large on the horizon. But honestly, they give the ball to Dorsett and he runs with it. So much for Cowboy offense. How can anybody, even Walker, do much better than Dorsett? As for Dorsett and Walker as a team — with the amount of bad blood al-

(Please turn to page 11)

MUSIC GROUP AUDITIONS FALL 1986

- Brass Ensemble:** Tuesday, September 9, 5:30 pm, Kresge Rehearsal Room A. Further info: Music Office, 253-3210.
- Chamber Music Society:** Monday, September 8, 7:00 pm, Room 4-156. Sight-reading & prepared contrasting pieces. Further info: 253-2906.
- Concert Band:** All welcome to join. The first rehearsal will be Monday, September 8, 5:00-7:00 pm, in the Sala (Student Center). Further info: Scott Berkenblit, 494-5284.
- Festival Jazz Band:** Wednesday, September 10, 5:00-7:30 pm, Rehearsal Room A. Further info: Music Office, 253-3210.
- Concert Jazz Band:** Saturday, September 13, 10:00 am - 1:00 pm in Kresge Main. Further info: Music Office, 253-3210.
- MIT Choral Society and Chamber Chorus:** Open rehearsal, Monday, September 15, at 7:30 pm, in room 2-190. Only students are eligible for Chamber Chorus. Further info: Betsy Parker, 225-8594.
- MIT Symphony Orchestra:** Tuesday, September 9, Kresge Auditorium, 7:30 pm. For more information call: Maureen Burford, 253-2826, between 1:00 and 5:00 pm, Monday-Friday.



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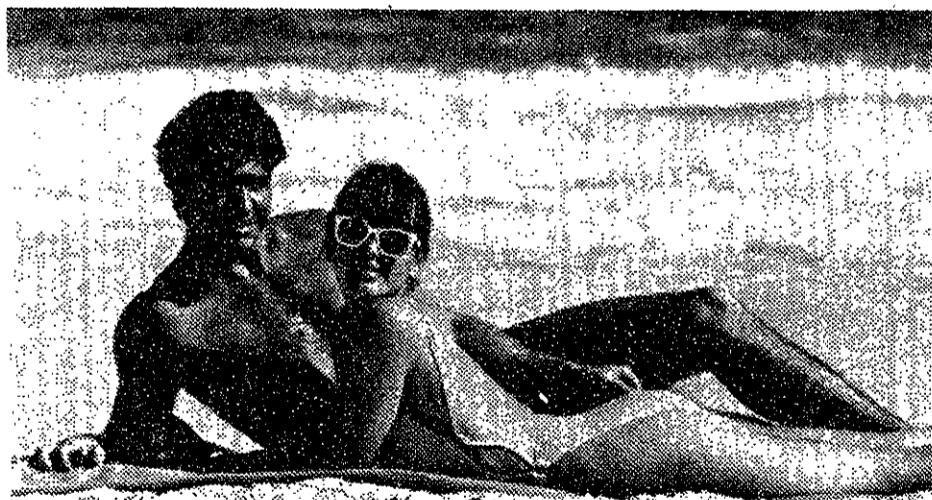
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Marino will lead Miami to AFC title, to face New York in Super Bowl XXI

By Michael J. Garrison

Fall has arrived, and with it comes another round of *Tech* sports predictions. Since I happened to be (un)lucky enough to have the best record from our baseball preview, I was drafted to give my picks on the National Football League.

Unfortunately, I mostly know the AFC, and especially the AFC West. Also, as they say, anybody can beat anybody else on any given day. But some things do stay constant . . . so here are my choices, in approximate order of finish:

AFC West

The Seattle Seahawks: I like Chuck Knox. He's a great coach, and this year he has a lot to work with. Last year's surprisingly bad season should not have much influence on this year's play, if the rumours are true about Curt Warner's recovery. Dave Krieg is a solid quarterback, and he is working with one of the best group of receivers in the country, led by last year's top yard gainer Steve Largent and the inconsistent Darryl Turner. Every touchdown pass Krieg threw (13) was to Turner, but he had almost an equal number go through his hands.

The problem is again in the offensive line, especially if holdout Bob Cryder remains unsigned. As a hometown fan I have followed them for some time, and I think they have a good shot at winning the division. Playoff contender.

The Denver Broncos: Denver is a very good team, and seems to be everyone else's pre-season favorite. John Elway has consistently improved, and the hype which follows him has consistently declined. That combination should make him more lethal than ever. The Broncos always has a good record, and should win at least 11 games easily.

They barely missed the playoffs last year; they should make it this year.

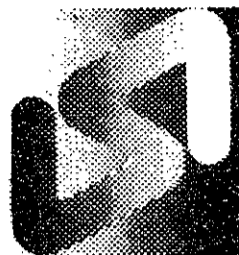
The Los Angeles Raiders: The Raiders. Who doesn't remember the great teams of the past fielded by the Black and Silver. Of course, most of those players are long gone, but the current crop is still impressive. Howie Long is a terror, and the defense is always tough. On offense, Marcus Allen is my pick for the best running back of the NFL.

While the other LA team has no quarterback, the Raiders have three. This might turn out to be a

(Please turn to page 13)



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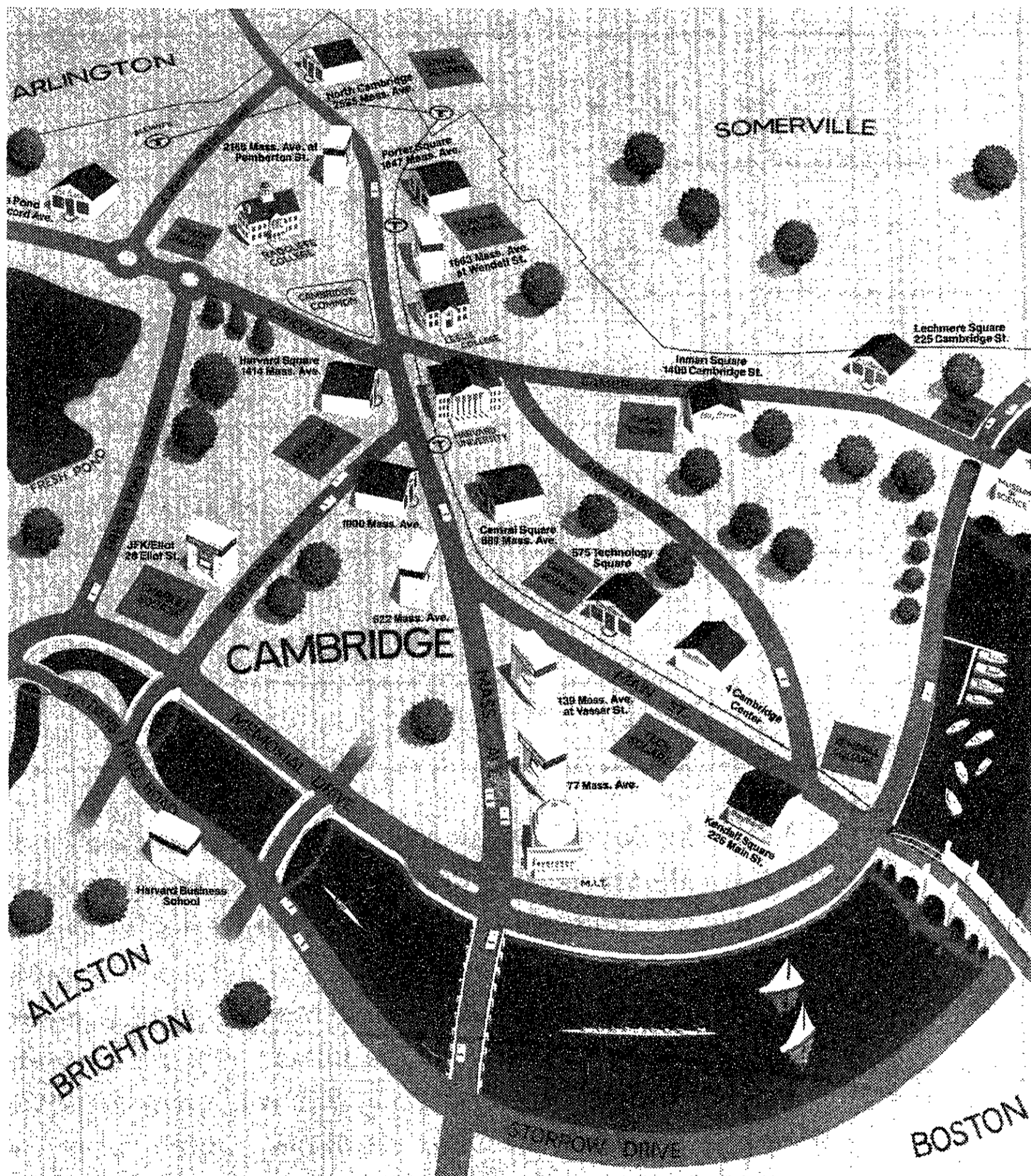
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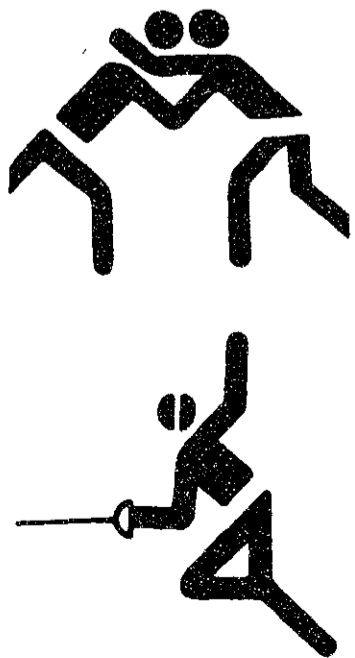
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Visit *The Tech's* booth at the Activities Midway, and stop by our offices (room 483 of the Student Center) afterwards. Our staff members will be on hand to answer any questions you may have about the different departments of *The Tech*, or just about how we produce a newspaper twice a week. Toscanini's ice cream will be served.

Next Sunday, September 7, we will have an open staff meeting for all interested students. Come by our offices around 5 pm for informal discussion about *The Tech*.

All undergraduate and graduate students are welcome.