

Final housing assignments

House	Spaces		Assigned (by round)				Final
	Spaces	Crowds*	1	2	3	Final	
Baker	63	13	71	22	2	76	
Bexley	27	5	31	11	0	32	
Burton	64	26	84	10	9	90	
East Campus	69	27	89	8	6	96	
MacGregor	88	0	88	8	5	88	
McCormick	36	19	46	5	4	55	
New House	41	15	53	5	1	56	
Random	35	0	35	20	12	35	
Senior	34	5	37	26	21	39	
French	5	1	6	0	0	6	
German	6	0	5	2	1	6	
Russian	4	1	5	0	0	5	
Spanish	5	1	4	4	2	6	
500 Memorial	83	28	103	13	5	111	
TOTALS	560	141	657	134	68	696	

Percentage of applicants receiving first choice
By round: 1 - 77%, 2 - 44%, 3 - 53%
*refers to number of students beyond capacity.
Statistics supplied by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs.

Tech graphic by Michael J. Garrison

Crowding decreases in dorms

By Andrew L. Fish

In the final round of housing assignments, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs assigned rooms to the 68 undergraduates who were still in limbo. Approximately half of these students received one of their top five choices in the lottery, according to statistics supplied by the ODSA.

Bexley Hall, which has been unpopular in the past and has been accused of "anti-rushing," was filled in two rounds of the housing lottery. Bexley was the only dormitory which had no spaces available after the second round. Additional crowding in McCormick opened up four spaces which were not available in previous rounds of housing.

The most crowded dormitory this year is 500 Memorial Drive,

with 28 crowded rooms. Following closely behind were East Campus with 27 crowded rooms and Burton House with 26. MacGregor House and Random Hall were not crowded because of physical limitations.

Last year the high number of crowds forced the ODSA to convert ten lounges in MacGregor into doubles. This would have been necessary had the number of crowds exceeded 180, said Ann Braden, staff assistant for residence programs. Last year 195 rooms were crowded.

Half of freshmen in limbo receive sixth choice or worse

Of the 32 freshmen who did not get placed in one of their top five choices, 21 were assigned to Senior House and 12 were assigned to Random Hall. None of the students who were placed in Senior House had ranked the dormitory as high as seventh in the last round of dormitory assignments.

Half of the freshmen assigned to Random Hall did not list the dormitory as one of their choices in the final round. Five listed it as their sixth choice.

Only 141 rooms are crowded in the dormitory system this year, down from 195 last year, Braden said. She was pleased that the number of crowds went down, and said that the housing lotteries ran smoothly.

Braden could not explain why Senior House attracted significantly fewer freshmen than last year, when 50 freshmen selected

the dormitory as their first choice. "I know they [Senior House residents] were unhappy," she said.

Senior House Vice President William H. Fissell '88 attributed the poor rush to a lack of attendance. "Not that many freshmen got through the door," he said. Senior House held the same events a year ago, Fissell explained.

Fissell felt that East Campus and Bexley had excellent rushes. "East Campus tended to derail our events," he said.

Senior House has traditionally been unpopular with freshmen, said Senior House Vice President John N. Mailhot '88. Last year's rush was exceptional, he said, and this year's was more in line with past statistics.

Some freshmen attributed poor impressions of Senior House to the presence of Hare Krishnas at the dormitory. The group prepared a vegetarian dinner and chanted in the Senior House courtyard.

Fissell did not think that the presence of Hare Krishnas at Senior House hurt their rush. "They're here every week [to give vegetarian workshops]," he said. "It seemed pretty natural to have them here [during rush]."

Notices warning about thefts in the dormitory did not have an impact, Fissell asserted, noting that they were present throughout the campus. An article in *The Tech* ["Summer thefts plague east campus," Sept. 2] may have kept students away, he added.

Wereley welcomes graduate students

By Kenneth D. Leiter

Norman M. Wereley, president of the Graduate Student Council, officially welcomed the incoming graduate students at yesterday's graduate convocation. Only a fraction of the 1400 students admitted to the graduate program for this term attended the meeting.

Wereley, Dean of the Graduate School Frank E. Perkins '55, and Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay tried to inform those attending what to expect and where to turn for help during their course of study at MIT.

Perkins, the first speaker, compared the beginning of the term to the celebration of Harvard's 350th anniversary. MIT also has something to celebrate, he explained. "We have gathered here in this room a collection of the best graduate students in the world."

Perkins thought it was significant that the graduate students outnumber the undergraduates by more than 500. "The gap between the graduate population and the undergraduate population will grow again," he said in an interview.

The increase in graduate numbers was due to students taking longer to receive degrees, not to increased admittance, Perkins explained. "The numbers of new admits have not been going up nearly as fast as the total [number of graduate students]."

Perkins asked the audience asked about the various means of support available to the students. Approximately one-third of the graduates are on research assistantships, one-third are employed as teaching assistants, one-fifth are on various forms of fellowships, and "the rest are supported in a variety of mysterious ways," Perkins said.

Perkins discusses effects of tax reform on graduate income

During the convocation, Associate Dean John B. Turner was meeting with a group of lawyers to discuss the new tax reform act, Perkins said. Under this act, students' stipends will be considered taxable income. "Just what does that mean to the average graduate student? As soon as we have information, we will disseminate it to you," Perkins said.

This might not affect all gradu-

ate students, Perkins commented, because the amount individuals can earn while still paying no taxes is increasing.

Perkins concluded his remarks by stressing that graduate education is, and should be, different from undergraduate education. A much larger responsibility for education rests on the student himself — and on learning from others, he said.

Finally, Perkins beseeched the students not to get trapped in a routine. "Don't shut yourself off," he said. "Get some balance in your life."

(Please turn to page 2)

ARA introduces new dining facilities

By Andrew L. Fish

MIT's new food management service has almost completed summer renovations to its dining facilities, according to John Ledwick, ARA district manager in charge of MIT operations.

All dining facilities should be operational within a week or two, Ledwick said. "Lobdell will be opening on Monday, although a lot of cosmetic work remains to be done."

The main serving area has been closed since Aug. 12. The renovations included changing lighting, appearance, and flow of traffic, Ledwick said.

Renovations are also planned for Walker and other facilities, Ledwick said. He hoped that some of the renovations may be completed before next summer, but noted that the facilities will have to remain open over the school year.

Major construction was not planned for Lobdell or Twenty Chimneys because the planned renovations of the entire Student Center next year, Ledwick said. The dining facilities will be renovated at that time.

ARA is introducing cart service at the Student Center along with a bagel wagon at the

Wiesner building. Ledwick hoped to have both of these facilities operating soon. Progress was being slowed by delivery problems, he added.

A pizza restaurant will be opening at 500 Memorial Drive "maybe by this weekend," Ledwick said. Ovens have been installed, but a starting date has not been set.

Ledwick anticipated no major changes in the foreseeable future to Pritchett Lounge, the student-managed grill in Walker Memorial. It will keep a student work force, although the facility will work closely with a food service manager.

MIT hired ARA to manage the food service, but will be responsible for all profits and losses, said

(Please turn to page 2)

Harvard University celebrates 350th anniversary

Feature

By Julian West

Harvard University is in the midst of a gala four-day party to celebrate the 350th anniversary of its founding, carried out with appropriate decorum, pomp, and stodginess. The event is some-

where between an academic colloquium and a self-arranged birthday feast.

On the one hand, over 100 symposia organized around the university are open to ticket-holders only, and have been full for days. On the other, an open invitation to a fireworks display on the Charles drew over 50,000

revellers on Wednesday night.

His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales gave the address at the centrepiece of the 350th celebration, the Foundation Day Convocation held yesterday morning [see sidebar]. The east Yard had been transformed into the ponderously, and confusingly, named "Tercentenary Theatre" for the occasion.

Although the assembly was probably short of the 18,000 advertised, it was enough for the prince to remark "I have not addressed such a large gathering since I spoke to 40,000 Gujarati buffalo farmers."

Nearly everyone listed in the official program had a name preceded by the definite article, from The Chief Marshal through The Radcliffe Choral Society to The Chaplain of the Day, who was appropriately enough a rabbi.

The President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, otherwise known as Paul E. Gray '54, was one of four university leaders invited to bring greetings. He came, Gray said, to "pay homage to one of the world's great treasures." More than primacy, he said, "We celebrate the life of the mind. . . . We celebrate those cognitive qualities

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Prince Charles speaks at Harvard

By Julian West

His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales, Chancellor of the University of Wales and President of the International Council of the United World Colleges, yesterday addressed a gathering of thousands in Harvard Yard for the University's 350th celebration.

"We have been gradually losing sight of the Greek philosophers' ideal," Prince Charles warned, "which was to produce a balance between the several subjects that catered for moral, intellectual, emotional and physical needs. We should never lose sight of the fact that to avert disaster we have not only to teach people to make things, but also to produce people who have complete moral control over the things they make."

Prince Charles was resplendently dressed in the gown of the Chancellor of the University of Wales, a traditional chancellor's gown made in silk damask embroidered with gold lace, including two Welsh dragons in the design. The gown is about 100 years old.

In his speech, the prince stressed the historical connection between Cambridge, where he was educated, and the educational institutions of Cambridge, MA: John Harvard, founder of the university, was an alumnus of Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

The prince saw this relation as typifying the close historical ties between the United Kingdom and the United States. But he saw a wider

(Please turn to page 13)



Tech photo by Ronald E. Becker

Graduate students pick up information at the Graduate Student Council desk in Lobby 10. Over 1400 new graduate students began Orientation Week on September 2.

McBay addresses students

(Continued from page 1)

Dean McBay introduces dean's office support services

McBay then spoke of the services offered by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs: counseling; monetary support for activities; forums on issues of concern; assistance of international students; and support for women, minority, handicapped and gay students.

The ODSA plans forums for the coming year on the arms race and the civilian economy, the condition of the atmosphere and its relation to the survival of the human race, and the aftermath of Chernobyl, she said.

Her office has some responsibility for student housing, McBay said, but "we're not responsible for the shortage. We only can house 25 or 26 percent of graduate students on campus, but the demands are 50 percent." A committee has been working to solve this problem, she stressed.

Wereley discusses graduate issues

One of the major concerns of graduate students has been the graduate student housing shortage, Wereley told *The Tech*. The lack of available housing affects more students than any other problem — about 45 percent of graduate students seek housing, Wereley explained. He hoped to see all of them accommodated in the next few years.

The administration is committed to resolving this problem, but sometimes priorities become shifted, Wereley said. The Insti-

Mandatory commons to be reviewed

(Continued from page 1)

H. Eugene Brammer, director of Housing and Food Services. The Housing and Food Services Office is still responsible for policy decisions; ARA can only make recommendations. Brammer explained that ARA is paid a flat fee regardless of income from the dining halls.

There will be a review of mandatory meal plans this term, Brammer said. A committee will decide whether mandatory plans should be modified or eliminated.

There have been price changes, Ledwick said, but none have been substantial. While some prices have been increased, the cost of some items has dropped, he claimed.

The Validine system of meal cards will be expanded to include faculty and staff members in the second term, Ledwick said. He hoped this would make it more convenient to use MIT dining facilities.

tute is receptive to building new housing, he asserted. It is one of the few things that brings money in to the school, Wereley explained, and should be attractive to build.

President Paul E. Gray '54 promised the GSC that the administration would rank its four candidates for the side of the new graduate dormitory by the end of August ["Gray talks to GSC members," April 29]. This has not yet occurred.

Another concern of Wereley's was the improvement of the quality of graduate student life. He intends to accomplish this by working to extend athletic and library hours during the summer, and to enliven the campus during spring break.

In addition, Wereley stressed the importance of the *Rights and Responsibilities for Graduate*

Students. This code regulates the hours of student work, stresses the need for open communication between students and faculty, and specifies definite period of advance notice for cutting off student funding.

A personal project for Wereley is to improve the *Graduate Student News*. Wereley hoped it will serve as a cogent and interesting journal for graduate student issues.

Members of the administration are always willing to listen to graduate student concerns, Wereley indicated, and they usually will act in response to extensive student lobbying. Gray, for example, had announced that no graduate housing would be considered during the next ten years, Wereley said. Six months later Gray wholeheartedly agreed with the GSC, he added.

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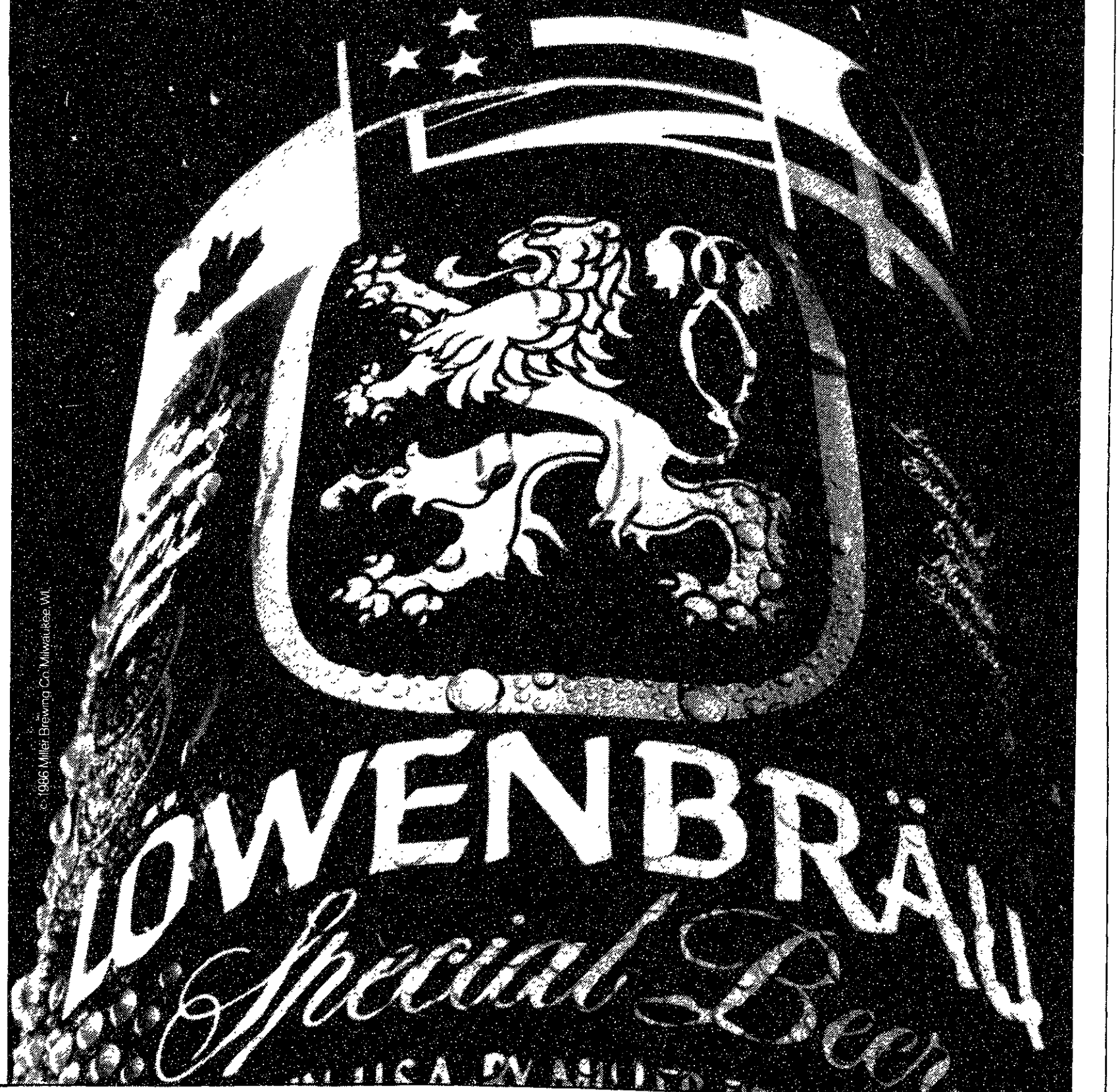
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news roundup

from the associated press wire

World

New restrictions in South Africa

South Africa's government clamped down on news coverage on the eve of a planned mass funeral for the victims of last week's riots in Soweto. According to the newest rulings, no reporter can be within sight of any unrest or security force action.

This came before thousands of black South Africans in townships south of Johannesburg stayed home from work on Wednesday. The demonstration marks two years since riots touched off the current wave of violence against the government's apartheid policies. (AP)

Negotiations continue over jailed reporter

The United States has made an offer to gain the release of *US News & World Report* correspondent Nicholas Daniloff, an accused spy, from a Moscow jail. US officials say the deal would involve the pre-trial release of a Soviet scientist being held on spy charges in New York. The physicist would be released to the Soviet embassy, however it is not certain if he would stand trial or be allowed to return to the Soviet Union.

White House Spokesman Larry Speakes previously claimed that the Reagan Administration would make no deals for the correspondent.

Mortimer Zuckerman, the chairman of the magazine, flew to Moscow to meet with Soviet officials about the jailed reporter. According to a magazine correspondent in Moscow, the meeting was productive, but not conclusive. (AP)

Jackson urges action

Reverend Jesse Jackson has called on the United States to develop a new African policy that would isolate South Africa and provide increased economic and military aid to black African nations. It's time to switch from "destructive engagement" with South Africa to "constructive engagement" with its neighbors, Jackson said. (AP)

Iran intercepts Soviet freighters

Iran intercepted two Soviet freighters in the Persian Gulf on Wednesday as part of its ongoing effort to stop military cargo bound for Iraq. One of the freighters was forced into an Iranian port, according to Persian Gulf shipping executives. The other ship was examined and released. This was the first known interception of a Soviet vessel since the start of the six-year-old war. (AP)

Nation

Movie attendance drops

During the period from Memorial Day to Labor Day, box office receipts at movie theatres dropped one percent from the same period last year. The season's biggest hit was "Top Gun." Critics predict that "Howard the Duck" will be this season's biggest box office bomb, earning less than half of what it cost to produce. (AP)

CBS morning news tries again

Bob Shanks, who helped develop "Good Morning America" over a decade ago, will head up a new CBS program that will replace the "CBS Morning News." The new program will air in January, in the 7:30 am to 9 am time slot. Until then, CBS will continue to run its low-rated "Morning News." (AP)

Primaries around the nation

Former Atlanta councilman John Lewis defeated state senator Julian Bond in the runoff election to decide the Democratic candidate for Georgia's 5th CD. Former allies in the civil rights movement, the two men have become bitter foes as a result of this political race.

Senator Paula Hawkins (R-FL) easily defeated her opponents in the primary on Tuesday, and will now face Democratic Governor Bob Graham in the November election. (AP)

Tear gas bomb explodes at the Met

The Jewish Defense League denied any role in a tear gas bombing Tuesday night at New York's Metropolitan Opera House during a performance of a Russian dance troupe. At least 30 people were injured. (AP)

Florida drug traffic continues

Southern Florida continues to be plagued by extensive drug trafficking, despite ambitious — and expensive — drug-enforcing operations. The Florida law-enforcement officers have been encountering more deceptive smugglers who use digital beepers to avoid telephone wiretaps and boats that evade radar.

The Reagan Administration, which established the South Florida Task Force, is preparing an even more extensive program. The newest program would hopefully be more successful than the current program, started by Vice President George Bush in 1982. The current program has had almost no success in uncovering the principal drug smuggling operations and in most cases does not even know who the major smugglers are. (*The New York Times*)

Plane sent radar to Aeromexico jetliner before collision

Computer flight tapes revealed that a private plane transmitted a radar signal before colliding with an Aeromexico jetliner near Los Angeles Sunday. It is still not known whether air traffic controllers saw the plane. Federal investigators stated the signal would have shown the location of the small plane but not its altitude. Officials plan to interview the controller and the pilot of a third private plane that may have distracted the controller when it appeared on radar. (AP)

Sports

Mets beat Sox for charity

Last night, the Red Sox got a preview of what would be in store for them should they somehow manage to hold onto their lead in the American League East. In a charity fund-raiser, the New York Mets demonstrated why they are 45 games over .500, and defeated Boston, 7-3. (*The Boston Globe*)

Weather

Cool weather still at hand

The tropical depression in the Atlantic dissipated early Wednesday morning. Showers and thunderstorms continue off the coast of the Carolinas and Florida, but show no signs of tropical development.

Our weekend weather will be a bit sunnier than this week's. A look ahead to early next week reveals rainy and cool weather Monday, followed by clearing and continued unseasonably cool weather Tuesday.

Friday: Low clouds, drizzle, and fog during the morning. Sunny breaks may occur during the afternoon before more clouds and a few showers arrive by evening. High 74. Winds southeast shifting to southwest at 10-15 mph.

Friday night: Cloudy with a few showers. Low 63

Saturday: Morning clouds followed by clearing skies. High 77. Low 58. Winds west at 5-10 mph.

Sunday: Increasing clouds. Rain arriving from the south by evening. High 73.

Forecast by Michael C. Morgan

Local

Teachers strike in seven states

At least 75,000 students were kept out of classrooms as a result of teacher strikes in seven states as of Wednesday. Disputes over wages and benefits closed schools in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio. (*The New York Times*)

Mass Pike improvements opposed

The \$63 million improvement program of the Massachusetts Turnpike has received negative reviews from local residents. The project would add one 12-foot-wide lane on each side of a 6.5 mile stretch from Weston to Natick. Residents complain that the traffic noise, measured up to 75 decibels, starts at 5:30 am. The US standard for federal highway noise is 67 decibels.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority said that the program will eventually relieve traffic buildups at certain toll booths. "We're looking down the road to the 1990s," spokesman Edward King said Wednesday. He also claimed that the area is growing so rapidly that something must be done to alleviate the traffic problem. "Our main operation is to make that road out there safe and efficient," King said.

Senator Carol C. Amick (D-Bedford), Senate chairwoman of the Natural Resources Committee, said the authority showed insensitivity to residents in merely attempting to solve traffic problems. (*The Boston Globe*)

Kennedy attacked at forum

Joseph P. Kennedy II found himself under fire last night for not attending a forum focused on the poor. His chief rival, state Senator George Bachrach (D-Watertown) challenged Kennedy to a one-on-one debate on the problems of the poor. Charles McDermott, a spokesman for Kennedy, said Kennedy had prior commitments and could not attend the forum. (*The Boston Globe*)

Compiled by Kenneth D. Leiter
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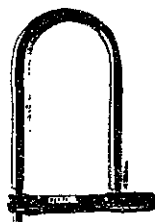
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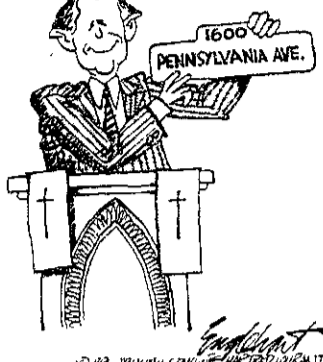
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Watch for "West Side Story" coming this fall

opinion



The Tech

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Column/Mark Kantrowitz

Residence book misleading

How can the dean's office expect freshmen to make a residence decision based on false information?

The Undergraduate Residence Book states that, "The dining program will make [an] allowance in terms of religious or medical needs. . . . If you wish to live in an Institute House where a meal plan is required, you may apply for an exemption through the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs after you arrive on campus."

After their busy rush week, many freshmen will drop by the ODSA to discover that the Residence Book is incorrect. Freshmen who cannot eat the food served by the Institute dining halls for religious reasons are *not* given an exemption; instead, their meal plan requirement is reduced to the 310 plan.

When I decided to live in 500 Memorial Drive, I assumed that I would be able to get an exemption to the meal plan requirement because I eat only *Glat* Kosher food. After all, I can't eat even the yogurt sold in Lobdell, let alone the pork.

Nevertheless, the dean's office forced me to enroll in the meal plan. I was told that the Residence Book was in error, and would be corrected in the subsequent edition. I was further informed that I should have applied to a dormitory that does not have a meal plan requirement.

But why should students with strict religious needs be restricted from living in Baker, McCormick, MacGregor, and 500 Memorial Drive?

The Residence Book has *not* been corrected. It still says "ex-

emption," misleading another class of freshmen.

There is a kosher dining facility. It's located in the basement of Walker, and serves five meals a week. If a student eats all of his meals at the kosher kitchen, only \$150 will be left on his Validine card at the end of the term.

Even if the dean's office thinks they are justified in forcing students to travel to Walker for all meals, the current reduction is not sufficient. Requiring a meal plan which costs more than the maximum amount of money which could be spent at the Kosher Kitchen adds insult to injury.

In any case, if the ODSA is going to continue enforcing a reduction rather than an exemption, they should ensure that the residence book reflects the current policy so that next year's freshmen aren't deceived.



feedback

Trident-2 sub is dangerous

To the Editor:

A primer for a nuclear-number might begin as follows:

Q: What is the most accurate, multiple-headed, and de-stabilizing weapon system ever designed?

A: The Trident-2 missile.

Q: What is the most expensive weapon system ever projected?

A: The Trident-2.

Q: Which major weapon system has received the least public scrutiny, in Congress and nationwide?

A: The Trident-2.

A final question, not so simply answered is, how did such a dangerously de-stabilizing and budget-busting weapon manage to elude the monitoring of congressional committees and the watchdogging of the American press? The question goes to the heart of national security.

According to weapons experts, a single Trident submarine, carrying 24 Trident-2 (also called D-5) missiles, each with eight warheads, will be capable of hitting 192 separate targets simultaneously. Each warhead will have an explosive force of 475 kilotons, which is close to 34 times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. This explosive punch, together with the D-5's extreme accuracy (within about 350'), make it a silo-buster par excellence. Total explosive force of such a broadside: about 8,000 times as powerful as the Hiroshima bomb.

Twenty Trident subs are now on order from the Navy. But only seven or more of these monstrous boats (about two football fields long) could take out all 1,398 of the Soviets' hardened missile

silos. And with a flight time of only 10-15 minutes (firing from near shore and with a flattened trajectory), this weapon is capable of a disarming first-strike — and will be so perceived by the Soviets.

Placed in a "use-them-or-lose-them" situation, the Soviets may be tempted to launch their own pre-emptive first strike. Or they may feel compelled to rely on "launch-on-warning" technology, placing nuclear war on a hair-trigger. The chance of nuclear holocaust will take a quantum leap forward.

More than strategic security will be undermined by this weapon. Estimates of total cost range from \$85.3 billion to 103.5 billion. Such massive drafts on the public treasury, at a time when heroic measures are needed simply to keep the budget level, will seal the fate of the nation's poor for the foreseeable future. They will condemn millions to continued homelessness, hunger and joblessness. The much-touted job creation benefit of weapons contracts provides employment for only a relative few skilled in high technology.

Such distorted budget priorities stand as a moral indictment against a nation which once dedicated itself to freedom and equality. Furthermore, they undermine the true national security of the nation, which depends on a healthy peace-time economy able to serve everyone's needs and benefit the people of every class and race.

Most damaging of all may be the effect on the nation's spiritual life. What happens to us individ-

ually, and to the entire national fabric, when we place our ultimate trust in weapons which, idol-like, demand their human victims? Beyond that, do not our perpetual fear of annihilation and our frenzied efforts always to find a new "technological fix" in the form of the ultimate weapon, bespeak our enslavement to the Bomb? How can the First Amendment guarantee the religious freedom of a people who have enslaved themselves spiritually?

Fortunately, the Trident-2 is not yet deployed. Although full-scale development and testing began in Oct. 1983, initial deployment of 24 missiles is not scheduled until Dec. 1989 — on the ninth Trident sub (SSBN-734), operating out of King's Bay, GA.

Contrary to the claims of some leading journalists that the US peace movement is "out to lunch," dedicated nonviolent resisters have for years been acting against Trident — from the Bangor, WA submarine base in the West to King's Bay, GA. Closer to home, resisters have acted at the Electric Boat plant in Groton and at Draper Labs, where the D-5's "navigational brains" are developed. Though these religiously-based activists have often risked life and liberty to awaken national consciousness to a transcendent peril, at this stage only a national outcry would seem likely to stop the Trident's run to Armageddon.

Robert Hillgass
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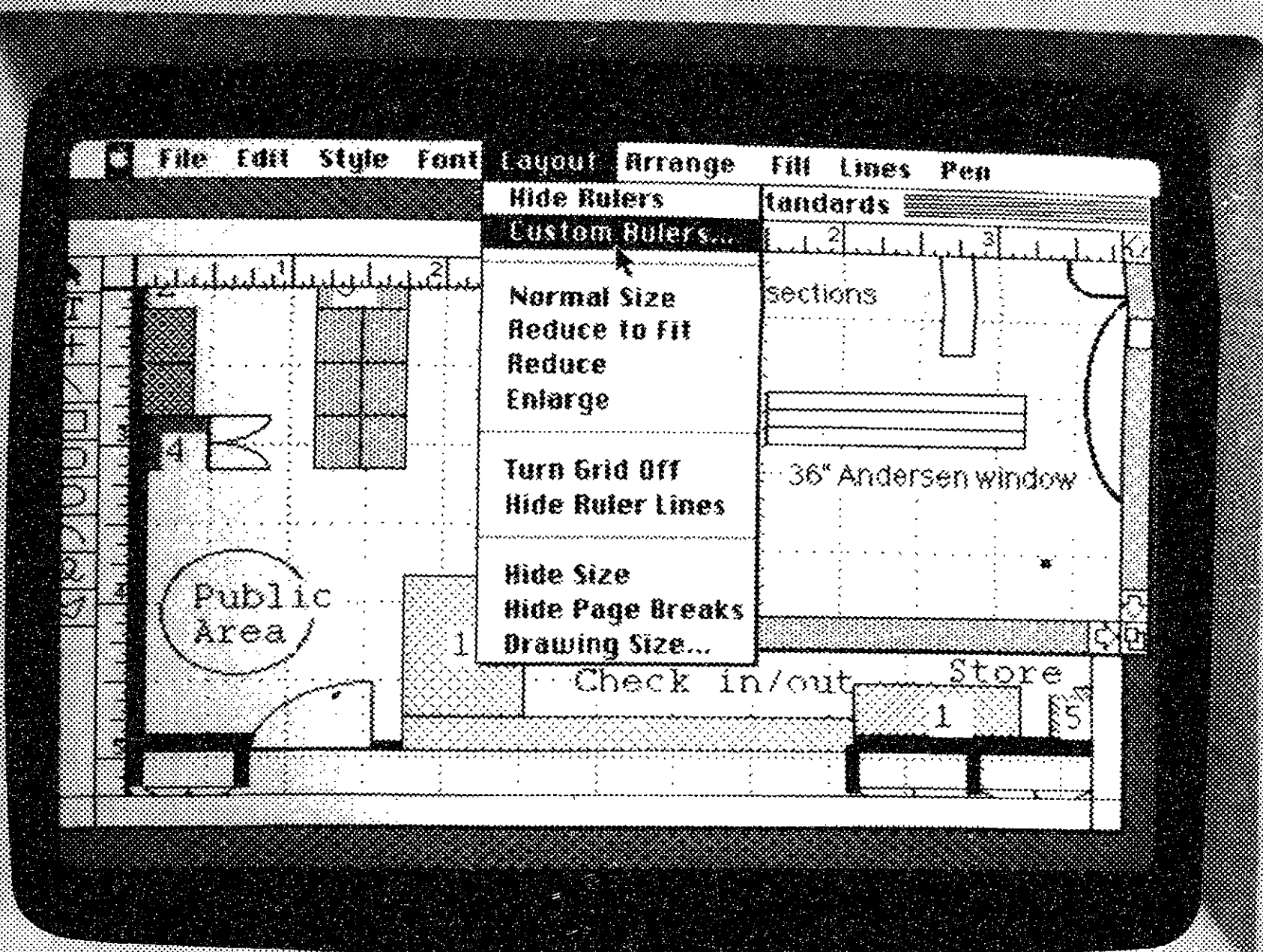
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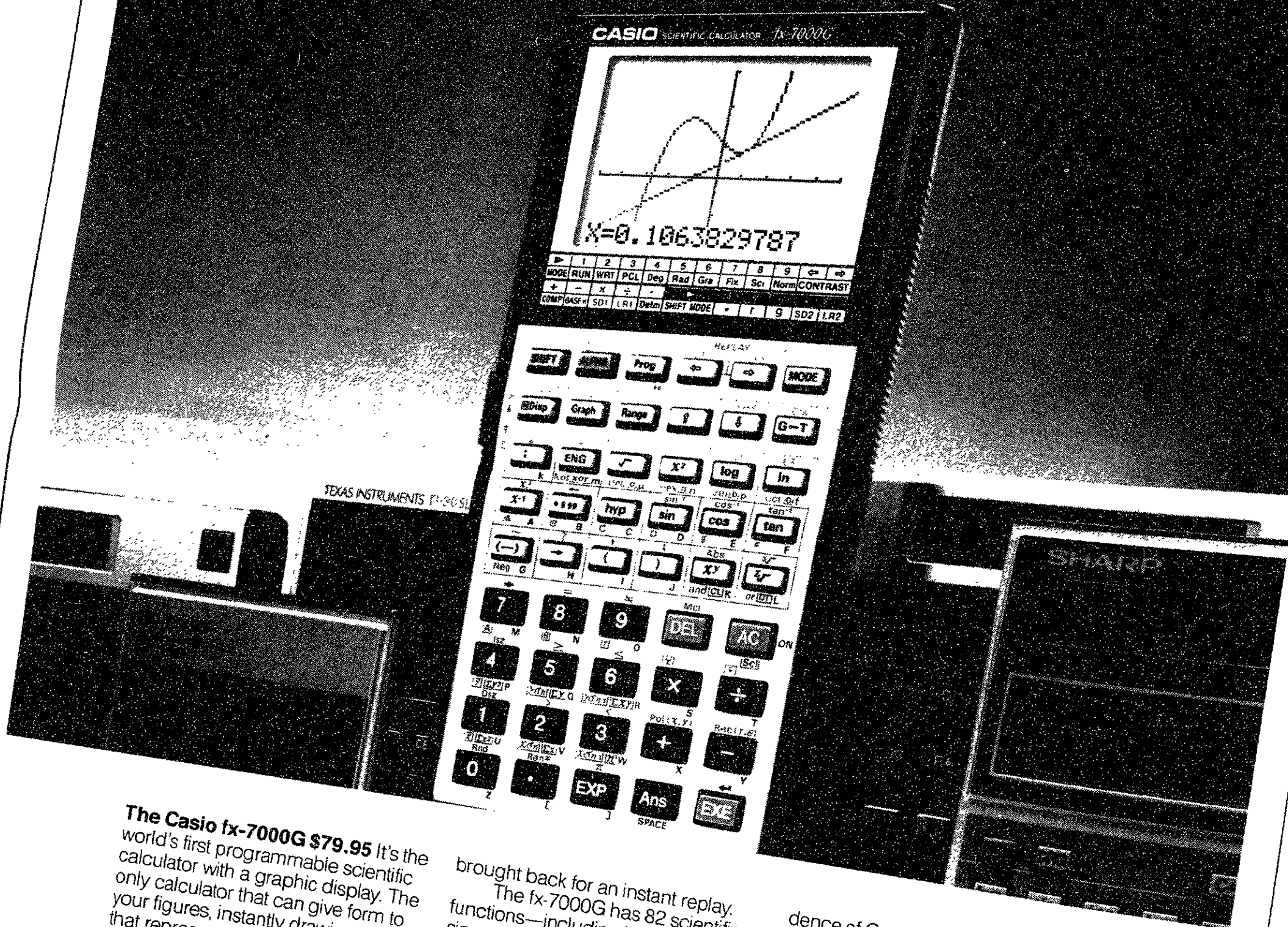
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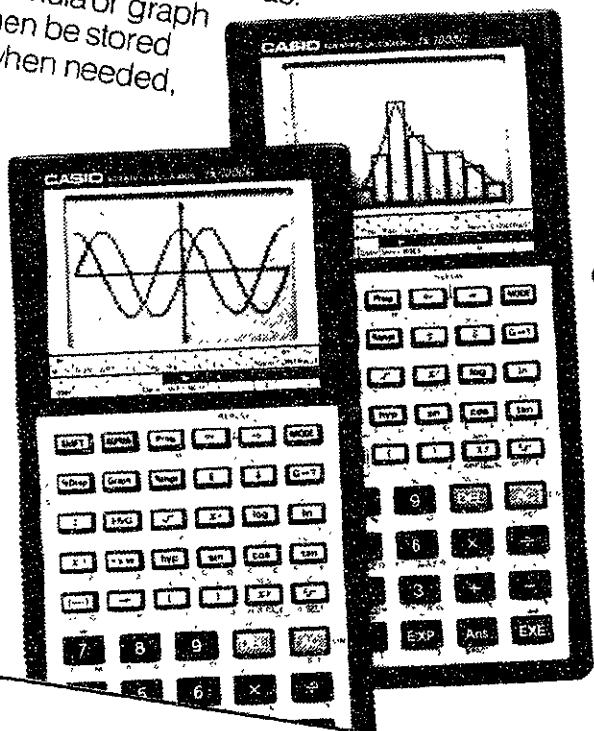
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notices

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.

Monday, Sept. 8

The Off-Campus Housing Service is sponsoring **roommate get-togethers**, to provide an informal atmosphere for people with vacancies to meet people searching for housing.

In conjunction with these get-togethers, the Off-Campus Housing Service will be open until 7 pm on Fridays preceding 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.

Thursday, Sept. 11

The MIT-Japan Science and Technology Program will be holding its orientation program at 6:30 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center. Professor Samuels will discuss opportunities for traveling to Japan with the program.

Saturday, Sept. 13

An 8th CD candidate's forum featuring George Bachrach, Joseph P. Kennedy II, Melvin H. King, Carla Johnston, and James Roosevelt Jr. will be held on the Student Center steps at noon. The candidates will present their strategies for combatting the arms race. Professor Noam Chomsky will be the keynote speaker. Sponsored by the Boston area United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

Monday, Sept. 15

Elie Wiesel and Carl Sagan will speak at a conference on "Judaism, War and the Nuclear Arms Race." Conference will begin at 1:30 pm at Boston University's George Sherman Union Ballroom (775 Commonwealth Avenue). Wiesel and Sagan will speak at 7 pm. The cost to attend the entire conference is \$15 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens. Those wishing only to attend the Wiesel and Sagan talk will be charged \$7.50, and a dinner will be offered for \$10. There is no charge for students with ID. Advance registration is required. For reservation information, call 226-3880. For conference information, call 542-0265.

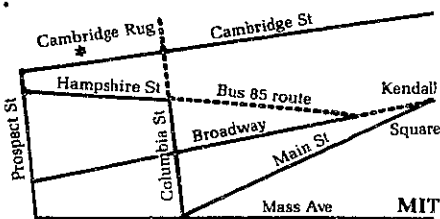
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The

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Questions?

John F. Kuenzig 253-2696

Peter Linde 494-9833 or 494-1504

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- b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People."
- c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- d) If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America" long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America—including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just \$10.15 a month.

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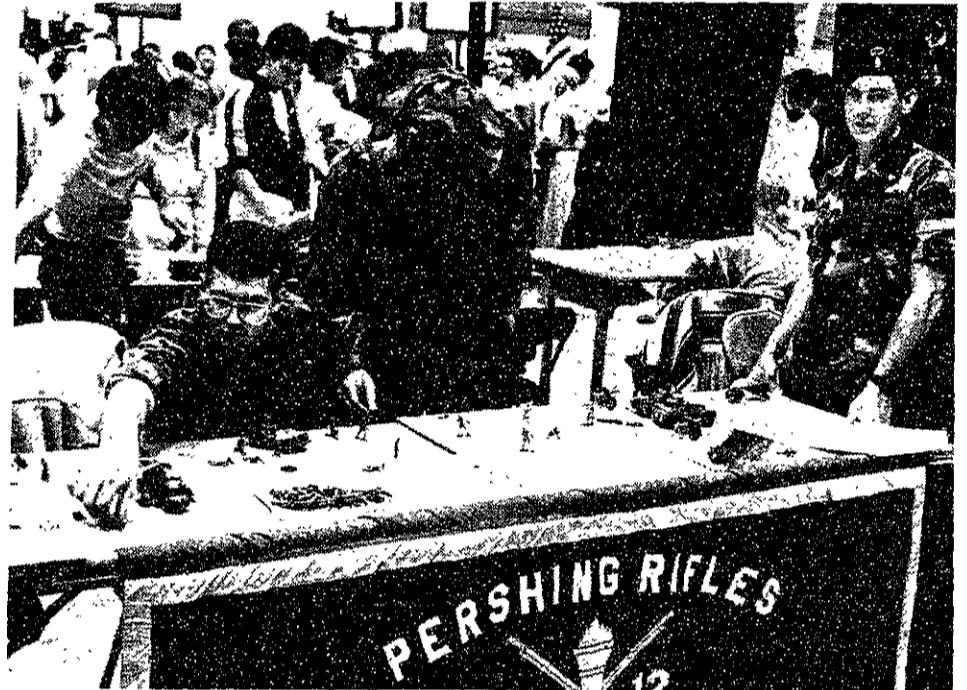
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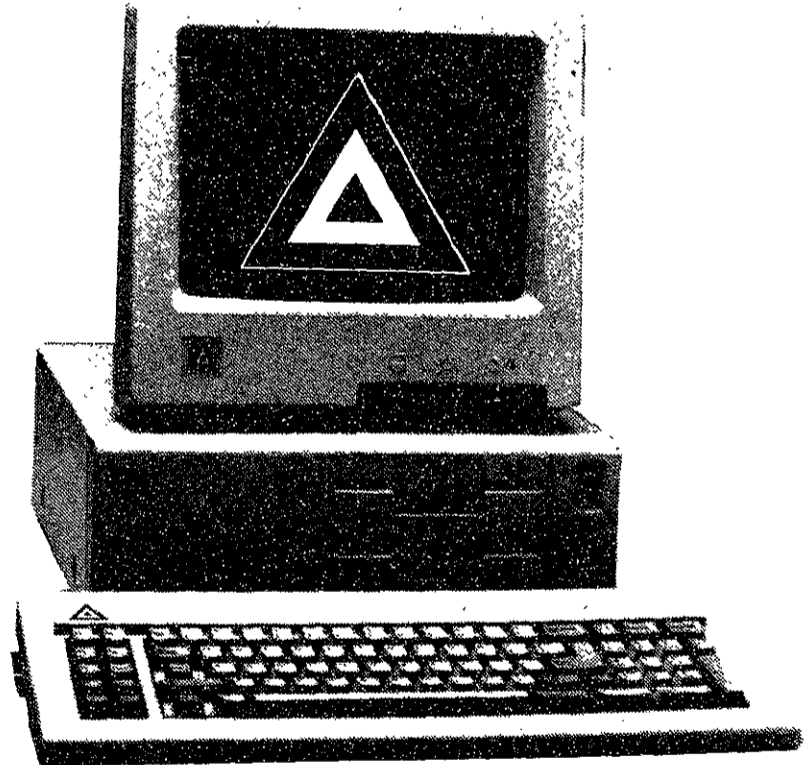
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notices

Tuesday, Sept. 16

The MIT-Japan Science and Technology Program's weekly Japanese lunch table will begin at 1 pm in the new Japanese Lounge and Meeting Room in Walker 220. All are welcome to attend. Please bring a bag lunch. Lunches are hosted by Japanese wives.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Dr. Gwendolyn Goldsby Grant will discuss "Women of Color: Building Coalitions Through the 1980's." Grant authors the "Just Between Us" column in *Essence* Magazine, and her philosophy is: one woman can make a difference. Sponsored by the MIT Minority Women's Programming Committee at 7 pm in 34-101. Free admission. For further information: x3-4861.

Thursday, Oct. 2

Professor Kent Bowen, director of the Materials Processing Center, will speak on "Advanced Materials in the Automotive Industry" as a part of "The US Automotive Industry: Crises and Lessons from Japan" series. Free admission. 5:30 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Dr. James Womack will present a talk entitled "The Japanification of the American Automobile Industry" as a part of "The U.S. Automotive Industry: Crises and Lessons from Japan" series. Free admission. 5:30 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.

Monday, Nov. 17

Professor Haruo Shimada will lecture on "Industrial Relations and 'Humanware' - Lessons From Japanese Investments" as a part of the "The U.S. Automotive Industry: Crises and Lessons from Japan" series. Free admission. 5:30 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.

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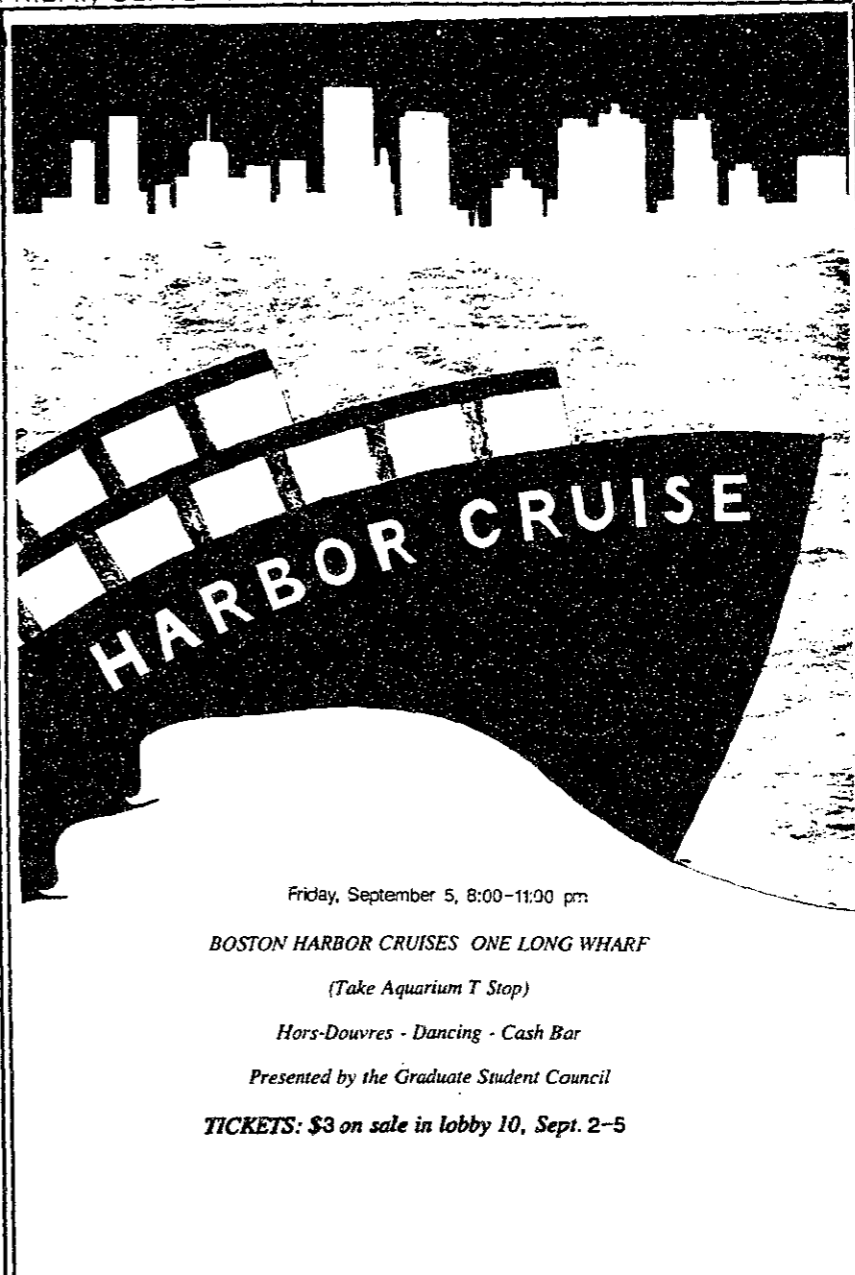
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notices

Ongoing

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.

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.

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.

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.

Teach an adult to read — If you have two hours a week to spare, you can help one of Boston's 100,000 illiterate adults to read. The Adult Literacy Resource Institute is offering free tutor training. No prior experience is required — just a high school diploma and a desire to help. Contact Beth Sauerhaft, Volunteer Tutor Coordinator at 232-4695 or 734-1960 ext. 112 for more details.

Do you have something to offer the Public School students of Boston? Nearly all college students do, and many are now sharing their talents as **S*T*A*R** volunteers. School volunteers also offers internships in Publicity/Marketing, Community Organizing and Recruitment. For more information, call 451-615, or visit the School Volunteers Office at 25 West St., between the Park St. and Washington stops on the MBTA.

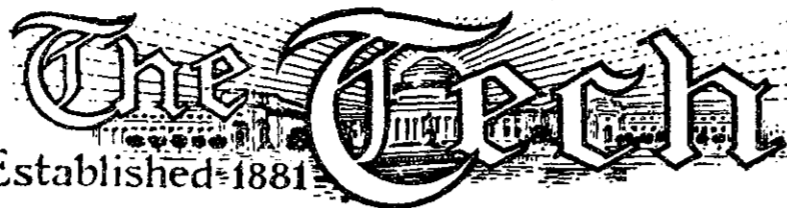
The "Statement of Registration Status" is still required of all male students who are expected to register for the draft, if they desire to receive federal financial aid.

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.

Parenting is a tough job. If you need help surviving the parenting experience, the **Family Support Network** and **Parents Anonymous** are co-sponsoring a support group for isolated or overwhelmed parents. Every Tuesday night from 6 pm to 8 pm at Roxbury Children's Service, 22 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester.

The Family Support Network is also sponsoring a support group for teen parents, every Thursday night from 6 pm to 8 pm at Roxbury Children's Service.



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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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Harvard celebrates 350 years

(Continued from page 1) which enoble the human spirit."

Gray, dressed in academic robes of silver grey edged in cardinal, recalled the words of former MIT president J. R. Killian '23, who said that together "Harvard and MIT have been creating a new University of Cambridge."

This served to introduce the vice-chancellor of the University of Cambridge, Lord Adrian. He observed that his greeting would traditional be given in Latin, but spoke in the vulgate, out of deference to the mode of the day, and "to emphasize our common

origin." He spoke of the "inestimable service to letters and science."

But the ceremony was not limited to the anglo-saxon. The Harvard Hymn was sung by the assembly in the original Latin, and various choral societies presented psalms in English, German and Latin.

Three Harvard professors discussed the Foundations of Western Civilisation, focussing on their specialties of Greek, Latin and Hebrew.

The only successful breach in the ivory tower was made by a

trio of Harvard students reciting a scripted memorial of graduation addresses past. The oration was written by Harvard Lecturer Richard C. Marius, and quoted from such distinguished Harvard alumni as H. D. Thoreau 1837, Charles Sumner 1830, and Theodore Roosevelt 1880. Thoreau used his address to attack the commercial spirit of the age, and Roosevelt spoke out for comparable worth, and equality in marriage. Sumner advocated abolition, but valedictorians in 1905 and 1906 praised segregation and opposed voting rights for blacks.

The three students, robed in angelic white, concluded that Harvard students had by and large been progressive, and that without their optimism, "Harvard would not have changed through time," and an anniversary celebration would not be possible.

Prince speaks of cultural ties

(Continued from page 1) role for Britain in the future, saying it is "in an ideal position geographically and historically to act as an interpreter and mediator between the United States and the rest of Europe."

He also stressed the importance of universities which could provide a complete education, not simply training in a specialized field. "We must beware," the prince said, "lest uscrupulous people exploit these areas of misunderstanding and divert our attention from the really important task, which is our common defense of the kind of freedoms we hold so dear."

"I cannot help feeling," the prince opined, "that one of the problems which is gradually dawning on the Western world is that we have for too long [ignored] the best and most fundamental traditions of our Greek, Roman and Jewish inheritance."

Prince Charles also warned against bigotry, asking those assembled to recognize the value of other traditions, and "look for those elements that unite us."

"We are," he cautioned, "embarked on a perilous journey. The potential destruction of the great rain forests, with all the untold consequences of such a disaster; the exploration of space; greater power than we have ever had, all confronts us."

"The natural science of psychology could perhaps help to

lead us to a greater knowledge of ourselves; knowledge enough to teach us the dangers of the power we have acquired and the responsibilities as well as the opportunities it gives us."

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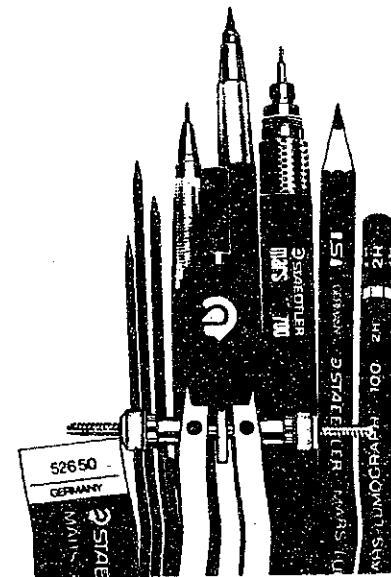
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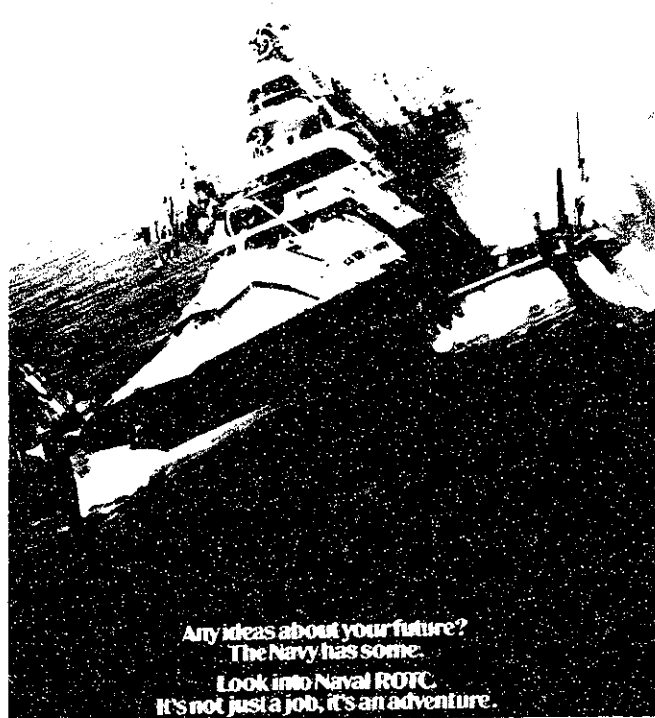
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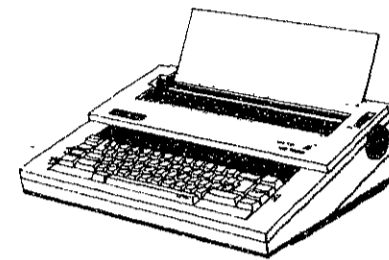
Intermediate Modern Technique: Tuesday, September 9, 5:30-7 p.m. in Walker 201.

Beginning Modern Technique: Wednesday, September 10, 3-5 p.m. in the T-Club Lounge, Dupont Center.

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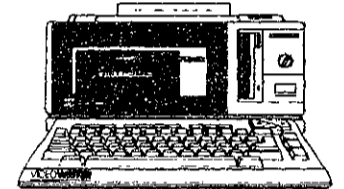
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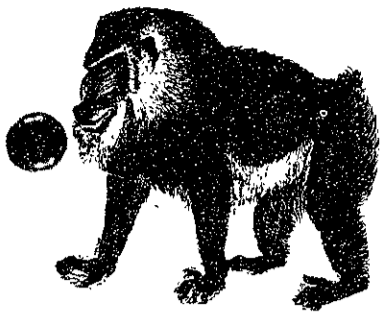
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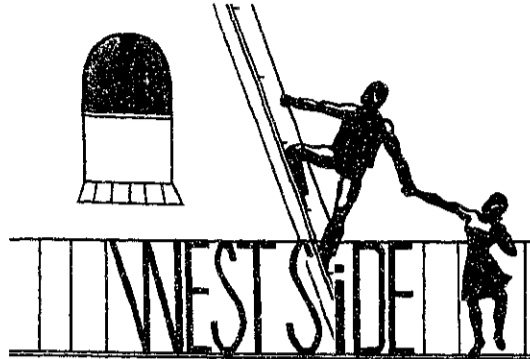
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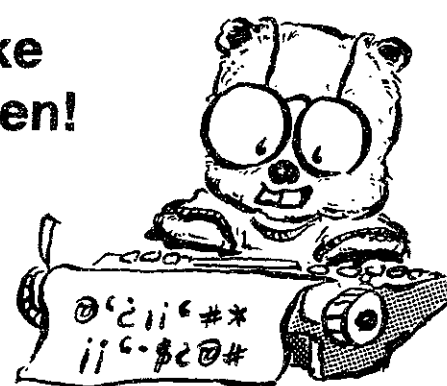
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Number	Name	Time	Room
17.107	Intro Political Theory	W F 9 - 10:30	38-166
17.203	Evaluation Research Lab	M W 3 - 5	E51-106
17.235	Theories of Organizations	Cancelled (Offered in Spring)	
17.257J	American Society: Values, Institutions, Variety	Cancelled (Offered in Spring)	
17.267	The President	T R 3 - 4:30	66-148
17.501	Third World Ideologies (New Title)	T R 10 - 11:30	24-110
17.539	Contemporary Japan	T R 9 - 10:30	E51-028
17.579	Political Economy of Modernization in China	Cancelled	
17.707	Mass Communications	Cancelled	

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