By Michael J. Garrison
James R. Tewhey, former associate dean at Smith College, has been named MIT's associate dean for residence and campus activities. Tewhey held a similar position at Smith, he said, but noted that Smith, an all-women's college in Massachusetts, is smaller than MIT.

"An urban college has a "different sort of feel" than one in a rural setting such as Smith," he said. "The 21 buildings, in an area known as Aubouon Circle, are outside of the boundary. A further agreement in 1984 provided for BU arranging for a little leeway," he explained.

"The university is disappointed that the board did not issue its licenses until nearly six months after the license applications were filed and during the very week that students are scheduled to return and occupy the buildings," Joseph P. Mercurio, vice president of business affairs at BU, told The Globe. Classes start on Sept. 3.

"We sympathize with the plight of the 150 students," said Andrew A. Wagarlo, chairman of the licensing board.

"They are the victims of inaction by the administration at the university on the housing issue since 1980. This ought not have been a surprise decision for the university," she told The Globe.

"If nothing else [BU] could have come up with a backup plan for those students," Gargiulo added. "It wouldn't have meant much for us to be allowed those students in now and there to put things in place."
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**World**

**Explosions hit Afghanistan**
A series of explosions rocked the capital city of Afghanistan, and casualties could be high. As an army ammunition depot in Kabul reportedly blew up shortly after midnight, the government immediately sealed off the area, but eyewitnesses said dozens of bodies were washed out of the building. American diplomatic sources said the explosions could have been the work of anti-government groups. (AP)

**Bolivia cracks down**
The government in Bolivia is taking steps aimed at putting down a wave of unrest. It has declared a state of emergency and given security forces power to make widespread arrests. The orders came in response to protests against the government's decision to close mines and fire many of the people who worked in them. (AP)

**Relief coming to Cameroon**
Emergency food and medical supplies are trickling into Cameroon. But relief efforts are being hampered by rugged terrain and the remote location of the lake where people have gone to take refuge. At last count, the country's tiny army is being stretched to its limit to deliver the supplies. (AP)

**Kariots blasts Westfield report**
A new report on the Westfield State College sex scandal has quickly become an election year issue on Beacon Hill. At a news conference yesterday, Governor Michael Dukakis commended the report by retired judge Randolph Pierce. Dukakis said it showed how the Board of Regents failed to fully investigate allegations of sexual misconduct on the part of the president of Western State. Republican opponent George Kariotis called the report a failure to fully investigate allegations of sexual misconduct. (AP)

**Legionnaire's disease hits**
Two wards of a California hospital have been evacuated because of an outbreak of Legionnaire's disease. Six patients in the City of Hope hospital in Duarte have come down with the mysterious ailment; three of them have died. A hospital official said closing the wing was a precaution to keep the outbreak from getting out of hand. The disease is also believed to have been diagnosed in two others in the state. (AP)

**Horned strikers reach tentative agreement**
Union negotiators in Austin, Minnesota, who have been striking a meatpackers' plants for more than a year. Anti-apartheid leaders say that as many as 30,000 people have gathered to protest. South African officials said police fired on people only when provoked and gave soldiers power to make widespread arrests. The orders came in response to protests against the government's decision to close mines and fire many of the people who worked in the mines. (AP)

**Chernobyl could kill 75,000**
The American doctor who treated victims of the Soviet nuclear accident said health experts believe as many as 75,000 people could die worldwide in the next 70 years from cancers caused by the Chernobyl disaster. Dr. Robert Gale, who is attending a meeting of nuclear experts in Vienna, said at least 100 deaths are expected, the actual number probably lies somewhere between the extremes. (AP)

**Use of British-based planes in Lybian raid was illogical**
The editor of the Jane's Fighting Ships yearbook said the use of British-based US planes in the April raid on Libya was "apparently illogical." In his forward to the 1986-87 defense publication yearbook, John Moore said that the fact that carrier aircraft in the Mediterranean had been used suggests the United States wanted to involve European allies. (AP)

**Frontline relief in Cambodia**
Relief efforts in Cambodia are being hampered by the government's decision to close mines and fire many of the people who worked in the mines. Anti-apartheid leaders say that as many as 30,000 people have gathered to protest. South African officials said police fired on people only when provoked and gave soldiers power to make widespread arrests. The orders came in response to protests against the government's decision to close mines and fire many of the people who worked in the mines. (AP)

**Superpower summit in doubt**
A second superpower summit remains an open question. The Soviet deputy foreign minister said yesterday that his nation isn't interested in "an empty summit" and that his nation's interests are "too great to be satisfied with a formal agreement." The official maintained that his nation was interested in "a real commitment to stay away from other countries." (AP)

**Economic indicators are up**
The Commerce Department said the July index of economic indicators was up a healthy 1 percent. Seven of the 11 indicators were up while only three declined. But the department said the revised June index fell 0.4 percent rather than increasing by 0.3 percent. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the numbers give the administration more reason to believe their optimistic predictions about the nation's growth will come true. Most analysts are predicting modest growth for the rest of the year. (AP)

**Local**

**Massachusetts is Irish center**
A survey by the Joint Center for Political Studies shows that Massachusetts has five of the ten most-Irish congressional districts in the country. It also found that Massachusetts has more heavily French districts than any other state. The study said that 37.7 percent of the districts residents have at least one parent of Irish ancestry. (AP)

**Hormel strikes reach tenative agreement**
Union negotiators in Austin, Minnesota, who have been striking a meatpackers' plants for more than a year. Anti-apartheid leaders say that as many as 30,000 people have gathered to protest. South African officials said police fired on people only when provoked and gave soldiers power to make widespread arrests. The orders came in response to protests against the government's decision to close mines and fire many of the people who worked in the mines. (AP)

**School censorship rising**
Attempts at censorship in the public schools were up by thirty percent in 1985-86, according to a report released last week. (AP)

**Superpower summit in doubt**
A second superpower summit remains an open question. The Soviet deputy foreign minister said yesterday that his nation isn't interested in "an empty summit" and that his nation's interests are "too great to be satisfied with a formal agreement." The official maintained that his nation was interested in "a real commitment to stay away from other countries." (AP)

**FAA head calls for drug tests**
Federal Aviation Administrator Donald Engen said he thinks all air traffic controllers and anyone else in the FAA who flies or works on planes should be tested for drugs. He told ABC that the FAA will do all it can to keep drugs out of the air traffic control system. The FAA has announced plans to require pre-employment drug testing and annual physicals which include a drug test. The program will affect about half of the FAA's 47,000 employees. (AP)

**Weather**

**Sunny skies for R/O**

**Forecast by National Weather Service**

**Sports**

**American League East Standings**

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* Not including late games

**Notes**

**Research by a University of Rhode Island sociologist says that parents are more likely to hit their children than pet owners are to strike their dogs or cats.**

**The study said that 37.7 percent of the districts residents have at least one parent of Irish ancestry. (AP)**

**Sunday: Sunny with a high in the 70's.**

**Saturday: Sunny with a high in the 70's.**

**Friday night: Clear and chilly. Low 48. Saturday sunny in the morning. Warmer in the afternoon. High 74.**

**Compiled by Andrew L. Fish**
The Tech

Biblical law is not always civilized

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to a letter written by Georgia M. Nagle (“Sodomy rule is justified”) in the August 12, 1986, issue of The Tech.

Ms. Nagle points out that her Judeo-Christian religious background, based on the Holy Bible, is the basis for agreeing with the Supreme Court’s decision upholding the Georgia sodomy law. She contends that this law prevents homosexuals from having sex which is a “perversion” of God’s law.

I happen to come from the same background as Ms. Nagle and have to disagree with her belief that homosexuality is unnatural and contrary to civilized law.

Also, the Supreme Court’s decision makes these same practices unnatural between married heterosexuals.

At a museum in Plymouth, Massachusetts, there is a copy of similar laws that were based on the same beliefs for the state of Connecticut. The punishment for homosexuality was death. The other “civilized” laws based on the Bible included the death penalty for idolatry and children who disobeyed their parents.

If there is ever an argument for separation of church and state, these laws are it. The Bible would make all forms of sexual contact outside of heterosexual marriage illegal. Only procreative intercourse would be legal.

A person who decides not to marry would have to live out their life without experiencing any form of sexual contact. Even masturbation is an unnatural act on par with homosexuality according to the Bible.

Ms. Nagle mentions AIDS in support of her argument. She seems to think that AIDS is spread through “unhealthy” homosexual acts, when in fact traditional heterosexual practices are an efficient way to transmit the disease. Also, on a global scale, the disease has been and still remains primarily among heterosexuals.

When it comes to something as private as sexual practices between consenting adults, the government has no place deciding what is moral and what is not. Different people hold different beliefs. The United States is supposed to be a place where people come to escape religious persecution. Let’s keep it that way.

Tony Chiang
Director, University Film Study Center
To the Editor:

Unlike Georgia Nagel, I was not brought up in the Judeo-Christian tradition. Perhaps that is why I can't reconcile what I've read about Christianity with the way most Christian churches treat homosexuals. Though not Christian, I have read the New Testament; it is joyous and loving.

Heterosexuals are also able to transmit AIDS.

To the Editor:

Georgia Nagel's pathetic bigoted diatribe against homosexuality ["Sodomy ruling justified," Aug. 12] deserves a blunt reply. Judeo-Christian mythology notwithstanding, how can anyone believe that a Creator of the Universe would run around fretting about what people do with their sex organs? Surely, in her more lucid moments, Nagel must suspect that this particular preoccupation is hers, not God's.

Nagel's letter is a cesspool of hatred and ignorance, but one piece of life-threatening misinformation stands out. Nagel seems unaware that heterosexual intercourse can transmit AIDS, and that all people, straight and gay, need to learn and practice appropriate precautions.

Gary L. Drescher
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The Weisner Building was turned into a giant crossword puzzle yesterday. The letters reach up to the third story.
Mathematics and Optimal Form

Mark Kantrowitz

CLAMP ON DIRT, though superficially
disorganized and random, embodies a
surprising amount of regularity. Bene-
thef the surface much lies a complex
structure, which obeys a myriad of mathematical
laws. Mathematics and Optimal Form attempts
to examine these patterns by exploring the histo-
ry of the mathematics behind the forms.

The shape of objects such as an egg or a flow-
er derive from the ectropic tendency in nature to
minimize or maximize some quantity. This opti-
mization occurs subject to some set of con-
strains. For example, a planet or a soap bubble
is round because that shape minimizes stress.

The photograph of Ballotsini balls, for exam-
ple, illustrates the perfect shape of spheres.
However, the authors use it mainly for its value
as a pretty picture. (Ballsini balls are tiny glass
beads that are used in Venetian glass mosa-
ics.)

The book is worth buying if you are interested
in both the mathematics and the photography.
Otherwise, get a copy from someone else.

The MIT Ballroom Dance
Club offers workshops in classic and contempo-ary ballroom devices.

Sun. Aug. 31:
Charleston (Lobby 13)

Sun. Sept. 7:
ChaCha (Sala de Puerto Rico)
Instruction from 2:00-3:30
PM ($1.00, $1.50 for members).
General dancing follows until
5 PM.

Sun. Sept. 14:
Swing (Sala de Puerto Rico)
7:00-11 PM. As 8-59 there
will be a Dance Exhibition
performed by club members,
with a guest showcase by
professionals.

Our regular semester schedule
begins Sun. Sept. 21. For more
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for a recorded announcement.

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See you there!
Instrumental albums offer listening pleasure

Three Solo Instrumental Albums
Recent releases of solo instrumentalists are reviewed below in order of preference.

by RONALD E. BECKER

Andreas Vollenweider: Down to the Moon, CBS Records/42255.

The most incredible harp playing that you may ever hear — Vollenweider mixes the jazz, rock, classical, and folk styles of music into a pleasant collection of upbeat music. Vollenweider, from Switzerland, is currently on tour in the US. This album, released in conjunction with the tour, is a tour de force worthy of your consideration. The harp is an unusual solo instrument for this type of music, and sounds much like a classical guitar. The back cover of the album (pictured) is intensely colored, and reflects the intensity with which Vollenweider plays his instrument. The music fades between somewhat random interludes of chord progressions and melodies with strong thematic overtones. The album cover carries the motif of the moon and the melodies echo this theme.

David Valentin: Light Struck,GRP Records/GRP-A-1026. Also available on compact disc.

A very bad amateur flautist, I enjoy hearing a good, professional flautist. Light Struck lived up to my expectations. Dave Valentin is a good flautist who plays great music. All the songs on the album are instrumentals except for “Can’t Change My Heart,” sung fairly well by Angela Bofill. Unfortunately, it is out of place on this album, but that is only a small blimpish on an otherwise exceptional collection. The record, digitally mastered, reproduces the excellent tone of Valentin’s Fantasia flute. The story behind the flute is given on the inside jacket in a letter from the creator of the Fantasia. The description is quite self-laudatory, but not entirely unjustified. Valentin primarily plays other people’s compositions — and picks the ones he plays well. All the instrumentals on this album are vibrant and well-executed.

Eddie Daniels: Breakthrough,GRP Records/GRP-A-1024. Also available on compact disc.

This album sparked a conversation between an incoming transfer student and myself. He was a music major before coming to MIT and we discussed the difference between a studio performer and a solo musician. Based on what we were hearing we decided that it was politics and luck.

A harp has a mystical sound in itself, but the creativity of Vollenweider brings its full force to the surface. The background musicians also add strongly to the atmosphere of the album without overwhelming the harp. Vollenweider is an original and unique artist, and his music will beautifully accompany any activity or lack of activity.
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  - $69
  - Low unit: $45

- **Sofa Chair**
  - Foam-encased, reversible cushioning. Accepts a desk, 3 seat to change from, in black or white.
  - $99

- **Stand Up Tote**
  - Combines with files or receives a foam-topped desk. In black or white.
  - $45

- **Shelves**
  - Allows a big display for a great looking, affordable desk. In black or white.
  - $35

- **Motion**
  - Designed to look good, stay competitive. Black, red, or white with metal footstool.
  - $49
Information on Sexuality
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from the Gays at MIT Contact Line

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Ertel does not anticipate any rush problems
(Continued from page 1)

Ertel did not expect the relatively high percentage of licentiating women to affect the total number of pledges. "I have confidence that the fraternities are aware of the numbers" and will act accordingly, he said.

Earlier this summer Inter-Fraternity Conference (IFC) Rush Chairman Timothy L. Luck '87 said the IFC had a target of 400 freshmen, the same as last year. Lash did not anticipate any problems with intramural rush. "Every year there are freshmen that are turned away because of lack of space," he said.

This year apparent crowding in the dormitories is almost certainly going to be entirely voluntary since the housing office "will limit switches into dorms that would have been a problem," Braden said.

Crowding problem last year
Last year 195 rooms were crowded, affecting over 400 members of the freshmen class. Ten lounges in MacGregor House were converted into doubles to handle the overflow.

Former Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood was concerned that the crowding problem would become chronic, with last year's large freshmen crowding the housing system for years.

He was also concerned that fewer students would leave the housing system to enter the Boston housing market. "I would suspect we are in for a long haul," he said last year.

Sherwood felt that the crowding situation might call for a review of MIT's guaranteed housing policy. The policy was not changed.

The large number of crowders last year caused President Paul E. Gray '54 to call for a reduction in class size. The call was apparently heeded. This year's entering class has 1,057 members -- 57 students less than last year's class.

BU dorms are not licensed
(Continued from page 1)

About 30 students have been housed in local hotel rooms reserved by BU, Mercurio said. The remainder are expected this weekend, but BU has not been able to find any other rooms, he added.

"It's putting some teeth into an agreement struck in 1980," said James Boch, director of the Audubon Circle Neighborhood Association. "I'm hopeful that BU recognizes and abides by that agreement."
The amazing Casio FX-4000P programmable scientific calculator. In power, it's comparable to the most highly touted calculators on the market today.

It offers you 160 total functions, including 83 scientific functions, such as hexadecimal/decimal/octal conversions, standard deviation and regression analysis.

Making it easier to deal with long computations, its 12 character alpha-numeric display scrolls to 79 characters and its instant formula replay feature lets you review, edit and replay your formula at the touch of a button. It even has an answer key that stores your last computed value.

And to make things still easier, the FX-4000P has a "perfect entry" system, which allows you to enter and display a formula exactly as written. Plus, it has a non-volatile 550 step program memory with 10 program divisions. This allows 10 different programs to be stored at once.

And it includes up to 94 data memories, which are invaluable for statistical analysis.

Finding all this power at your fingertips is remarkable enough, let alone at half the price of some competitors. If you can put your finger on a scientific calculator that gives you more power at any price, by all means buy it.

Casio, Inc, Consumer Products Division 15 Gardner Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006 New Jersey (201) 882-1493, Los Angeles (213) 303-3414
International students learn about MIT

(Continued from page 1)

formal tea party for the freshmen and some of the faculty. But the highlight of the day was the international slide show. Every freshman introduced himself or herself and showed some slides of their country. Unfortunately, the slides had been previously collected by the International R/O workers and sometimes the freshman involved had no idea what the slide was. One such slide was completely disowned with the terse explanation, "That's not a part of my country." Most creative was a freshman from Trinidad who showed a slide of his birthday party which looked suspiciously like a traditional tribal dance. Immediately afterwards the group was taken to the nightclub Celebration to cap off a day of glorious weather and lots of fun for all.

By now most of the freshmen looked remarkably confident, ready to face and fight the world. The next day it rained. A planned tour of Boston was scrapped and the freshmen watched a slide show of Boston, that is, those who had become used to sleeping very late and waking up very early. Spirits were somewhat damped, but then it was a morbidly cloudy day. By Thursday, as all the other freshmen started coming in, International R/O was over. The band of lost, confused and slightly scared freshmen who had come in over the weekend now knew their way around the campus and had found a group of friends for themselves. As they saw hundreds of freshmen coming in, each as lost as they had been, they realized the full value of International R/O.

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BYTE magazine, Sept '86

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*(in the MIT Chapel)*

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(Welcoming Brunch - 10AM on the Chapel Lawn)

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(beginning Sept. 7)

- 9:00AM
- 12:00PM

**WEEKDAYS**

(beginning Sept. 9)

- 5:00PM

Chaplains: Fr. Bernard J. Campbell, CSP
Mr. Bob Scheri
President: Ms. Joanne Hetzler
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**THE Delts**

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October 1 to February 28

The deadline for applications is: **September 22**

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