



David M. Watson/The Tech
Ezra Peisach '89 greets the Class of 1991 at Sunday's East Campus picnic. See photo essay inside.

Class of 1972 calls for divestment

By Ben Z. Stanger

Representatives of the MIT Class of 1972 have written a letter to MIT officials which calls upon MIT to divest itself of investments in corporations doing business with South Africa and requests that all donations given by members of the class be held in a portfolio free of those investments.

Corporation Secretary Con-

stantine B. Simonides said he will discuss the matter of a separate fund with President Paul E. Gray '54, adding that the matter may be taken up at this week's meeting of the Executive Committee, the committee in charge of deciding questions of investment policy.

The Class' "Anti-apartheid Proposal," voted upon in June at a 15th reunion meeting, also re-

quests that the Alumni Office make a mailing list of all class members available to the MIT Endowment for Divestiture, a trust fund which will be turned over to MIT if the school divests of South African related stock. The request, which would have allowed the EFD to annually send a brochure to class members, was denied by the Alumni Association.

Will MIT accept donations to a separate fund?

Presently, all gifts to MIT enter MIT's general portfolio, although donors may specify that their funds be earmarked for certain projects.

Representatives of the Treasurer's Office have implied that it is impossible for gifts from one class to be held in a separate portfolio, according to Class President Bonny S. Kellermann '72.

Simonides said that the request by the Class of 1972 has been the

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Administrators greet Class of 1991

By Marie E. V. Coppola

Representatives of the MIT administration and student government greeted members of the Class of 1991 at the President's Welcome Convocation in Kresge Auditorium last Thursday evening. The speakers advised the freshmen on intellectual integrity, scientific intuition, exploration of opportunities, and the balance between academic and social activities.

President Paul E. Gray '54, drawing from his remarks at this

service equipment. The construction should be completed in time for the spring term, Dickson said.

In addition, MIT has obtained 18 condominiums which are being rented to graduate students, Dickson said. Nine of the units have already been rented; nine more were just obtained.

Dickson said the condominium units were obtained as a short-term method of increasing the amount of housing available for graduate students. Once the new graduate dormitory opens, MIT plans to sell the condominium units on the open market.

Dickson explained that it is not

(Please turn to page 2)

Boston church recruiters pursue Interphase frosh

By Thomas T. Huang

When Carlos E. Phillips '91 and David E. Johnson '91 — two incoming black freshmen — were first approached to join the Boston Church of Christ, they did not think much of it. True, they had traveled far from their homes in Georgia and Michigan to attend Project Interphase — a special summer session geared chiefly to help minority students make the transition from high school to MIT — but they figured they knew how to take care of themselves.

Over the course of the summer, a member of the Boston Church of Christ who also worked on the student support staff of Project Interphase invited several students to a weekend retreat. At the same time, a secretary working at the Office of Minority Education invited Phillips, Johnson and 14 other students to a worship service at the New Covenant Christian Center in Boston.

The student staff member last night refused to comment. The administrative secretary was out of state and could not be reached for comment.

Controversy developed when students complained that the Boston Church of Christ was acting too aggressively in recruiting them. An Interphase student said that, after declining invitations to three separate events, he received a telephone call at 6 am from a church member asking him why he did not want to join. Later,

the student said he had to take an alternate route to class in order to avoid this church member.

But at the same time, other students had joined the New Covenant Christian Center. Phillips and Johnson claimed that they and the other students did not encounter any pressure at the New Covenant Christian Center — that they felt comfortable there.

The discovery of these incidents has the Institute pondering some hard questions regarding recruitment by religious groups on campus. These questions concern religious recruitment by those in a position of authority, the vulnerability of incoming freshmen to recruitment and the aggressive recruitment style of some of these groups.

Administrators cautioned that these specific recruitment incidents weave a subtle tale based heavily on Interphase student perceptions, in that students reacted to these advances in different ways.

Brian Scanlon, the house church minister for the Boston Church of Christ at MIT, could not be reached for comment, as his telephone was disconnected. Other church members contacted said they did not know about any invitations offered to Project Interphase students. Roughly 40 MIT students are members of the church.

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R/O Schedule

Tuesday, September 1

Residence Selection continues.

Freshman Explorations begin. For details consult brochure in Freshman Packet or check the Freshman Exploration Center in Lobby 7.

8am-Midnight: R/O Center open.

8am-6pm: Meal plan and mandatory ID photographs taken for all new students in DuPont Gymnasium.

9am-5pm: Integrated Studies Program (ISP) Open House in Room 20C-117.

10am-2am: Elsewhere Lounge open in Room 10-280.

12:30pm-2:30pm: BSU/APRA/LCHA luncheon for minority students in the BSU Lounge (Room 50-105).

12:30pm-2:30pm: Concourse Orientation in Room 20C-221 (mandatory for all students interested in the program).

2:30pm-4pm: Love, Sex and Power: Relationships at MIT for all new students in Room 10-250. Sponsored by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs and the Medical Department.

5pm-8pm: First round of permanent dormitory assignments available in DuPont Gymnasium.

5pm-7:30pm: Baggage Shuttle operates between the dormitories to help students moving out of temporary assignments. Sponsored by the Dormitory Council.

8pm: Deadline for students with permanent housing assignments to check out of temporary housing assignments.

See page 15 for more R/O Scheduling

MIT drops to 10th in ranking of total costs

By Akbar Merchant

MIT ranks as the 10th most expensive four-year institution this year, with average tuition, fees, room and board totalling \$16,970, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reported. The figures are based on the College Board's annual survey of college costs.

Tuition and fees at four-year private institutions will average \$7110, an increase of eight percent over last year. MIT tuition increased 5.9 percent to \$12,500. Tuition and fees at four-year public institutions will average \$1359, a six percent rise.

This year's increases mark the seventh consecutive year that tuition increases have exceeded in-

flation. The Consumer Price Index rose 3.7 percent in 1986-87.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett repeated his criticism of colleges raising fees faster than inflation. "There they go again — and again, and again. When will they ever stop?"

Private institutions cited the need to raise faculty salaries, increase student aid budgets, and support new academic programs as the most important reasons for raising tuition.

Public institutions cited fulfilling state requirements concerning the proportion of costs shared by students and making up for cuts in state or local appropriations as primary factors behind the tuition increases.

Bennington College in Vermont remains the most expensive institution with average total charges of \$17,990. Sarah Lawrence College in New York placed second at \$17,440. MIT was first in total costs for 1984-85 and second in 1985-86. Last year MIT ranked fifth on the total cost scale.

The 10 most expensive institutions do not differ much in total charges. Although Bennington costs \$1000 more than MIT, only \$326 separates MIT from number three Barnard College.

The top ten list includes four Ivy League schools — Columbia, Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale. The University of Chicago and Tufts University also made the top ten.

MIT purchases graduate housing

(Continued from page 1)

economically feasible for MIT to continue renting the condominium units while paying the interest on mortgage payments. But the profits from the resale of the units will cover any losses the Institute incurs while the units are rented.

The money used to purchase the condominiums did not come from housing funds. Dickson

McBay urges new students to explore more resources

(Continued from page 1)

The Fermi story is about "the role that intuition plays in scientific discovery... the role of hunches in trying to figure out what is happening in the physical world," Keyser said.

Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay also advised the freshmen to take advantage of the many opportunities that MIT provides in the areas of courses, houses, organizations and athletics. She assured the freshmen "the decisions you make are yours," and most decisions "are not irreversible."

The final speaker, Undergraduate Association President Manuel Rodriguez '89, said simply, "Life at MIT is like a tug-of-war." The pull of one's goals and the grind of college life often are diametrically opposed, he explained. But, "the real goal lies outside the classroom — in life."

The freshmen were experien-

said. He emphasized that students in the housing system should not feel that their rents are subsidizing the condominium purchase. He also noted that the purchase would not in anyway slow down the construction of a new graduate dormitory — the funds for the two projects are completely separate.

The condominiums were purchased with "academic funds,"

Shortage of graduate housing

After a good deal of lobbying by the Graduate Student Council, Dickson acknowledged last fall that "graduate housing is one of the higher — if not the highest — priority issues of the Institution."

A GSC survey revealed that 46.1 percent of graduate students desired on-campus housing, but MIT only provides enough housing for 26 percent of the graduate student body.

MIT instituted, at the GSC's request, — a revised housing tenure policy last fall to assure that more incoming graduate students could have rooms in on-campus housing.

Dickson said the Ashdown construction and condominium purchases are two additional efforts that MIT has made to alleviate the housing shortage.

Dickson said. Investment funds could not be used because the maximum yield will not be gained from the property, he explained. The use of academic funds was appropriate because the housing benefits students.

Linda L. Patton, manager of housing services, said that 108 students entered the lottery for the nine condominiums. Twenty-nine students were contacted before the spaces were filled.

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"I know I'll never forget how my grandmother could make me laugh. Like when she rode the star speed around the block just to show me that 75 isn't bad at all. Oh when I hid her shots in the freezer, she scolded me severely as she scooped ice cream for the two of us. She was always so much fun. But I also know..."

I'll never forget the day I found out

Grandma had leukemia. I cried like never before. She needed transfusions. I had to give blood. I was so nervous. I didn't know what to do. I just gave. And she called me her hero. I'm proud. We'll all be what you want, but giving blood always gives. I know. And when I think of Grandma, that's how I feel. —

American Red Cross

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Thursday and Friday, September 3 and 4 Lobby 13



David M. Watson/The Tech
President Paul E. Gray '54 greets the Class of 1991 at Thursday's Welcome Convocation.

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news roundup

from the associated press wire

World

Thai airliner crashes

Eighty-three people — including two Americans — are believed dead after a Thai Airways jet crashed into the sea off an island resort. The airline says the jet was trying to avoid a collision with another airliner. Seventeen bodies were recovered from the water before the search was called off due to darkness. Airline officials believe there were no survivors of the crash.

Eight die in South African mine

At least eight miners are known dead in an accident at a South African gold mine. Five others were found alive in a small pump station dug out of the side of the mine shaft in which a total of 68 miners were trapped. The five were rescued successfully. The fate of the other 55 is not known. Mine officials first said there was an explosion in the shaft. But now they say they are not sure that an explosion occurred. This was the first day back to work for many of the miners, who have been on strike for the past three weeks.

Soviets may allow US nuclear test on their soil

A top Soviet arms official has offered the first endorsement of President Reagan's proposal for monitoring nuclear tests. Nikolai Chervov said the Soviet Union would allow the United States to explode an underground atomic bomb on Soviet soil, which would allow the United States to calibrate proposed nuclear test monitoring equipment.

The offer is part of a verification plan for a treaty banning medium and short-range nuclear missiles from Europe. The chief US negotiator at the Geneva arms talks said the offer is worth pursuing.

Tanker convoy stops in Bahrain

A convoy of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers and American warships in the Persian Gulf dropped anchor off Bahrain today while helicopters searched for a mine. A passing ship reported a round, black object in the water — but no mine was found. In the southern end of the gulf, Iran and Iraq are stepping up attacks on one another's shipping interests. Iraq claims two oil tanker hits. Iran reportedly hit a Kuwaiti freighter. Iran considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq.

Nation

UAW picks Ford for strike

Ford Motor Company may paying the price for its sales advantage over General Motors. The United Auto Workers Union decided yesterday that Ford would be a better target than GM for a possible strike. UAW contracts with both companies expire in two weeks. The UAW hopes to pressure a favorable deal from Ford that could influence talks with GM.

Opponents to surrogate motherhood to push for national law

Organizers of a new coalition against surrogate motherhood say they will press for a federal law against pregnancy-for-pay. Mary Beth Whitehead — a surrogate mother who reneged on her contract only to lose custody of the baby in court — said she does not want anyone else to go through what she did.

Post Office to sell stamps by phone

The US Postal Service yesterday announced plans to test a new service. They will allow small business and individual customers to order stamps by telephone and pay with credit cards. A postal service statement says the move is part of a series of initiatives to streamline service. The initiatives will include a leased private air service that will link 45 cities to supplement commercial flights used for mail delivery.

Plane and helicopter collide

One person was killed when a helicopter practicing landings and takeoffs collided with a small plane also practicing at the Opa-Locka airport in Florida. The pilot of the Cessna guided the plane to a crash landing. The chopper pilot was killed and two people on the plane were injured.

Sports

NFL players hold off on strike

The National Football League Player's Association failed to announce a strike date yesterday afternoon. Instead, union officials in Washington said they will next meet with the full board of league player representatives a week from today.

It had been speculated the players would call for a strike sometime after the opening weekend of the season which kicks off Sept. 13. Union and league negotiators have not held a bargaining session for over two weeks. The current basic agreement expired yesterday.

Weather

Cooling off

The atmosphere continues to have an autumnal pattern as cold high pressure centers build in northwestern Canada and head southeastward. A result of this pattern will be the continuation of below normal temperatures. The week will be rather dry except for a few showers accompanying frontal passages.

In the Atlantic, the sixth tropical depression of the 1987 hurricane season continues to move west from the West African coast. This depression could intensify into the third tropical storm of the season today or Wednesday. Presently the disturbance poses no immediate threat to any land areas.

Tuesday: Showers ending by mid-morning followed by gradual clearing breezy conditions. Winds southwest 15-25 mph shifting to NW at 10-20 mph.

Tuesday night: Clear to partly cloudy and chilly. Low 56°F.

Wednesday: Morning sunshine followed by increasing afternoon cloudiness. High 72°F. Rain arriving from the west during the evening. Low 63°F.

Thursday: Clearing breezy and cooler. High 65-70°F.

Forecast by Michael C. Morgan

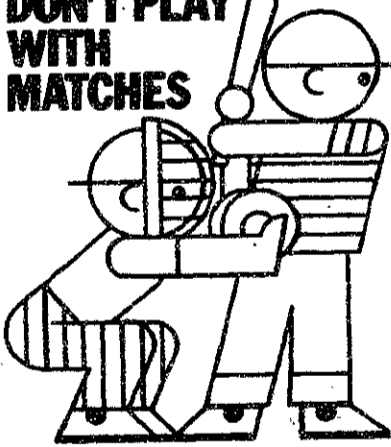
Compiled by Akbar A. Merchant and Ben Z. Stanger

Local

Haitian man burns himself

A Haitian man set himself on fire and burned to death yesterday on the steps of the statehouse in Boston. Police said that he apparently was upset about religious persecution and the rising power of secret police in his homeland.

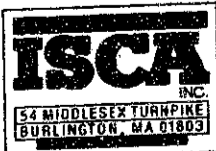
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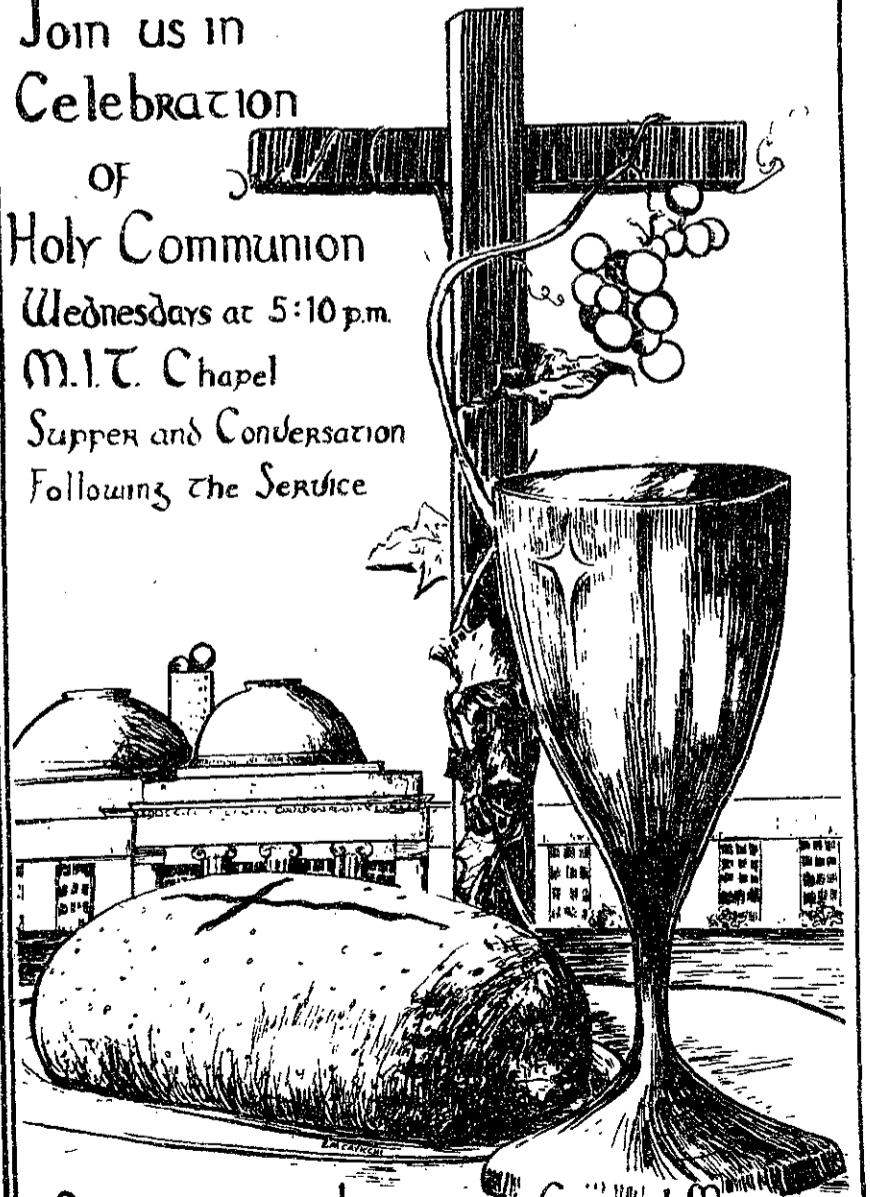
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M.I.T. Chapel

Supper and Conversation

Following the Service



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opinion

Column/Ben Z. Stanger

Activities complete education

The sight of hundreds of freshmen walking around campus brings back many memories, some that make me smile and some that make me wince.

It is satisfying to remember the excitement and newness of R/O week, the speed with which I was able to make friends, and the surprising discovery that I was able to stand on my own two feet. But I shudder when I think about the loneliness and indecision I faced during that week.

There are a few memories about which, thinking about them, I find that I am simultaneously congratulating myself for my courage, and chiding myself for my recklessness. It is these events which have had the strongest influence on me, and which have most dramatically shaped my personality. Joining *The Tech* is one such memory.

When MIT first instituted freshman Pass/Fail — twenty years ago this coming spring — the central theme of debate was

whether students would spend less effort in their classes and whether the extra leeway they got would be worth the sacrifice to coursework. I think few people now question the wisdom of the policy, but I personally applaud it for a different reason than most.

The best thing that has come out of Pass/Fail has been the opportunity for freshmen to join a student activity. It is possible to go through four years of MIT, subsisting entirely on textbooks and problem sets. But I would say that an MIT education is not complete without exposure to some extra-curricular pursuit. There is a limit to what students can learn inside the classroom, and freshman year is the perfect time to find out what you can learn when other students are your teachers.

Whether your interest is in campus media, athletics, music, or any of the other weird and fantastic groups that make up MIT, you owe it to yourself to

check them out this year — the earlier the better. One way to test the waters is to hang around several activities for the first few weeks and stick with those that please you. I guarantee you that group representatives will do their best to help you fit in and feel at ease, so you should not let fears of inexperience or social ineptitude hinder you from trying.

When I remember joining *The Tech*, I smile at the good times I've had here, and wince at the thought of how much the paper has changed me. The paper has fulfilled a lot of my needs, some of which I did not even recognize until a year or so ago. It has given me the chance to serve the community, it has given me an idea of my own worth, and it has given me a sense of responsibility to others.

I know I would have walked out of MIT a drastically changed person regardless of whether I joined *The Tech* or not. But I think there would have been something lacking, a gap in my experience, and that gap is what I came to college to fill.

Ben Z. Stanger, a senior in the department of biology, is Managing Editor of The Tech.



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Column/Thomas T. Huang

Alternative views of Daily Confusion

Bertrand, my evil twin, who recently shaved his head to inject some realism into his "Uncle Fester" routine, woke me up late one night to talk to me about some ideas he had for changing Residence/Orientation Week.

I was grouchy, sweaty, staggering out of a nightmare in which Tammy Bakker, stuffed in a wild bikini, had given me the goo-goo eyes.

Bertrand gave me a nudge, he with his billiard-ball head shining in the moonlight. Opening my eyes, I thought at first that it was Buddha on a midnight visit to recruit for ascetics, or, at the very least, God had gotten a lousy haircut and had decided, what the hell, let's have Armageddon tonight.

"Tom," Bertrand said, "I'm worried about this R/O thing. Don't you think it's kinda gone overboard?"

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "just take a look at these Daily Confusions: Cape Cod trips, Boston Massacre site trips, steak, lobster, safe external water sports, eggs olof, late afternoon photo sessions with Tricia, see the Thunderbirds, the

Air Force's Precision Flying Team, gamble and win a U2 ticket . . ."

"So what?" I asked. "Rush week is one of the best times of the year. Besides, living groups need to attract freshmen, because they're the lifeblood. If you mess up during Rush week, you mess up for the whole year."

He pouted. "Okay, okay, but it kinda gives the freshmen an unrealistic view of MIT, don't it? I mean, what if some frosh thought he or she could take part in safe external water sports everyday, even once classes start? Mister, there's some misrepresentation going on around here, and I think you, as a reporter, otter expose it to the public."

I said snippily: "I think most of the freshmen are smart enough to realize MIT isn't all fun-and-games, Bertrand."

"Well," he replied, "it was just a thought, was all. Excuse me for living. Hey, anyways, could you take a look at these Rush ideas I came up with?" He handed me a crumpled piece of paper. "I'll be back," he said. "I'm just going to get some of those leftover chicken wings and some beer

from your fridge — philosophy makes me hungry and all."

When he was gone, I looked out the window. The Citgo sign was off; the river was still running. I turned on the light and read his version of the Daily Confusion. . .

Thursday evening Freshmen dinners: SPINACH, SPINACH, SPINACH!!! Feast on Chef Ed's hockey-puck style Salisbury steaks and dehydrated spinach from MIT food service. Ed: "We make sure these vegetables come all the way from the Gobi desert."

8pm: Freshmen Seminar #1. "Time Management: How to Skip Breakfast and Your Morning Shower." Reset your priorities . . . nutrition and hygiene aren't what they're cracked up to be.

Friday, 10am: Tour of South Boston for international students.

1pm: Freshman picnic. You can't go to the picnic. You have to go to class.

3pm: 26-100. Listen to a professor who looks like he scratched his way out of the House of Usher. Sit through class (Please turn to page 5)



opinion

Evil twin plans realistic Rush Week activities

(Continued from page 4) with zero hours of sleep. Try to keep your eyes open and your head still.

8pm: Ziblu Hall. Thank God it's Friday. Join us to play intramural hockey using Salisbury steaks as pucks.

9pm: Freshmen Seminar #2. "Love, Sex, and Other Things Rarely Found at MIT."

Saturday, 9:10am: Eta Zappa. Too busy to do your laundry? Join us to go shopping for underwear and socks.

9pm: Sigma Omega. Hold up the wall at a party. Drown your sorrows and loneliness in alcohol. Laugh and act like you're having a good time.

Sunday, all day: Zibley House. Sleep until three o'clock in the afternoon. Wake up feeling lousy. Waste the day. Learn how to talk to your parents over the phone while hungover.

5pm: Zeta Chi. A PHYSICS problem set due Monday morn-

ing . . . pull your first all-nighter. Thrills, chills, and adventure: the problems have nothing to do with the reading. Choose from a large variety of "bibles," or just copy off each other. The brothers are going to be guzzling caffeine. Come one, come all.

I couldn't go on. Man, was I riled. A realistic Rush Week, indeed. In the moonlight, I ripped the paper to shreds. No way, man, there's no way this is getting out, I thought. I lay back in my bed and fell into a fitful sleep. Who the hell would come to MIT if they knew about this? He's got some nerve.

Twisting and turning, I heard my evil twin in the kitchen devouring chicken wings and sucking on the bones.

That guy, he's got some nerve.

Thomas T. Huang G, a student in the department of electrical engineering and computer science, is a former editor in chief of The Tech.

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Letters to the Editor are welcome. They should be typed double spaced and addressed to The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge MA 02139, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483.

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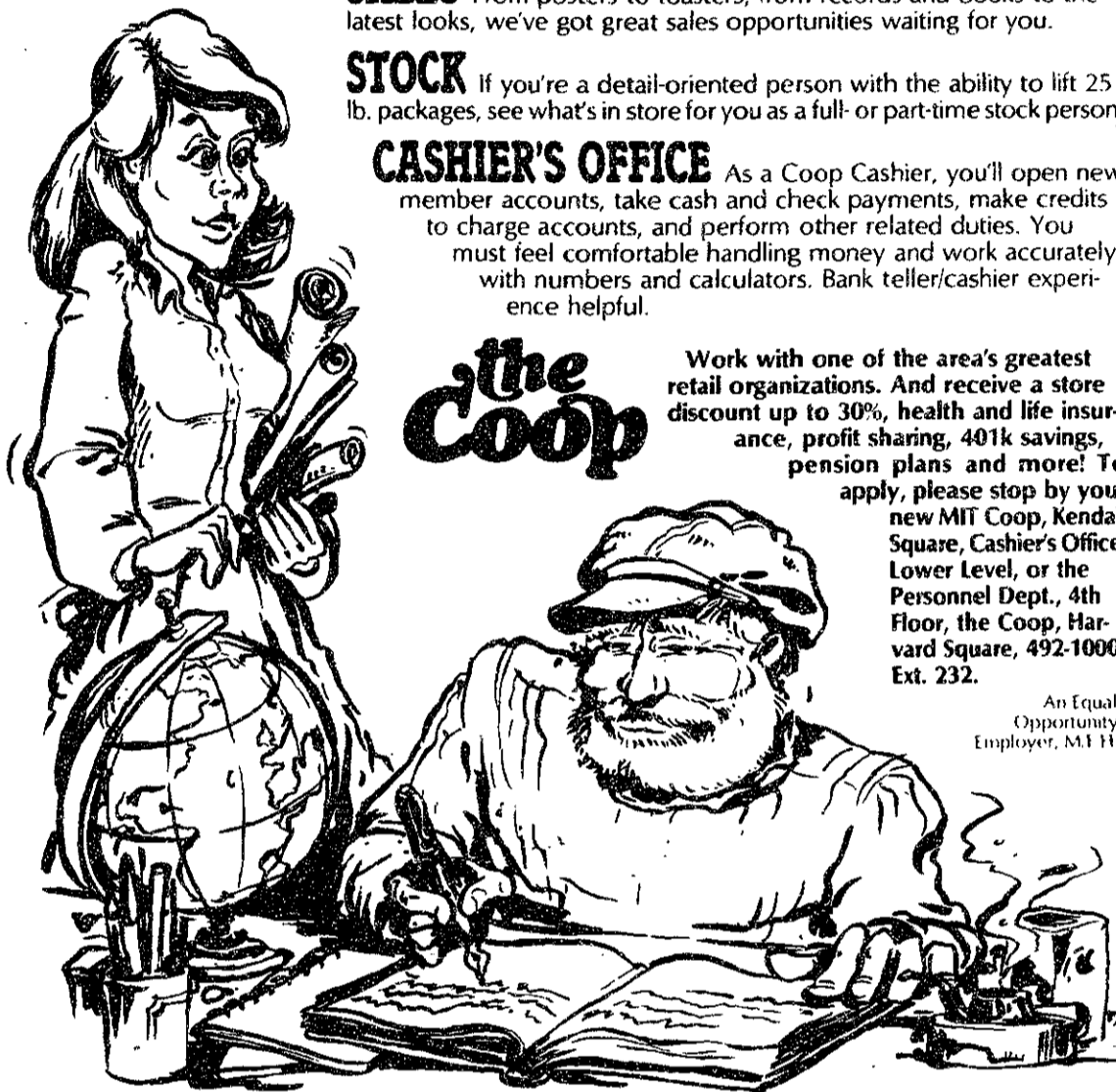
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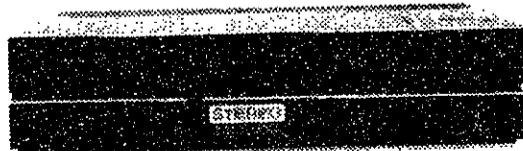


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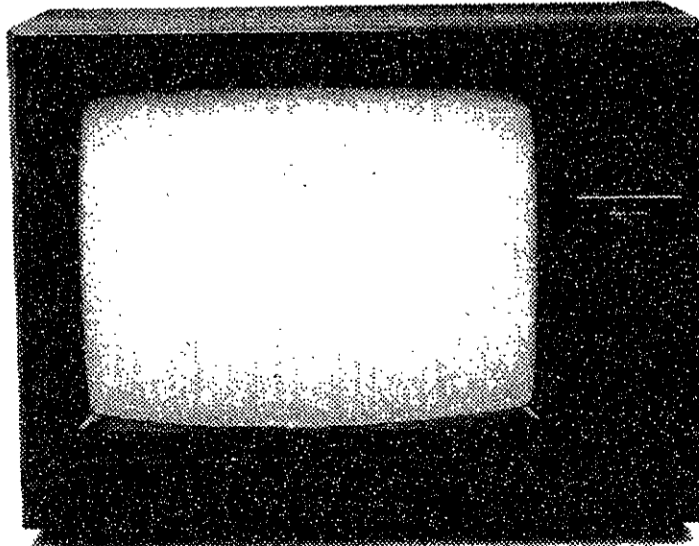
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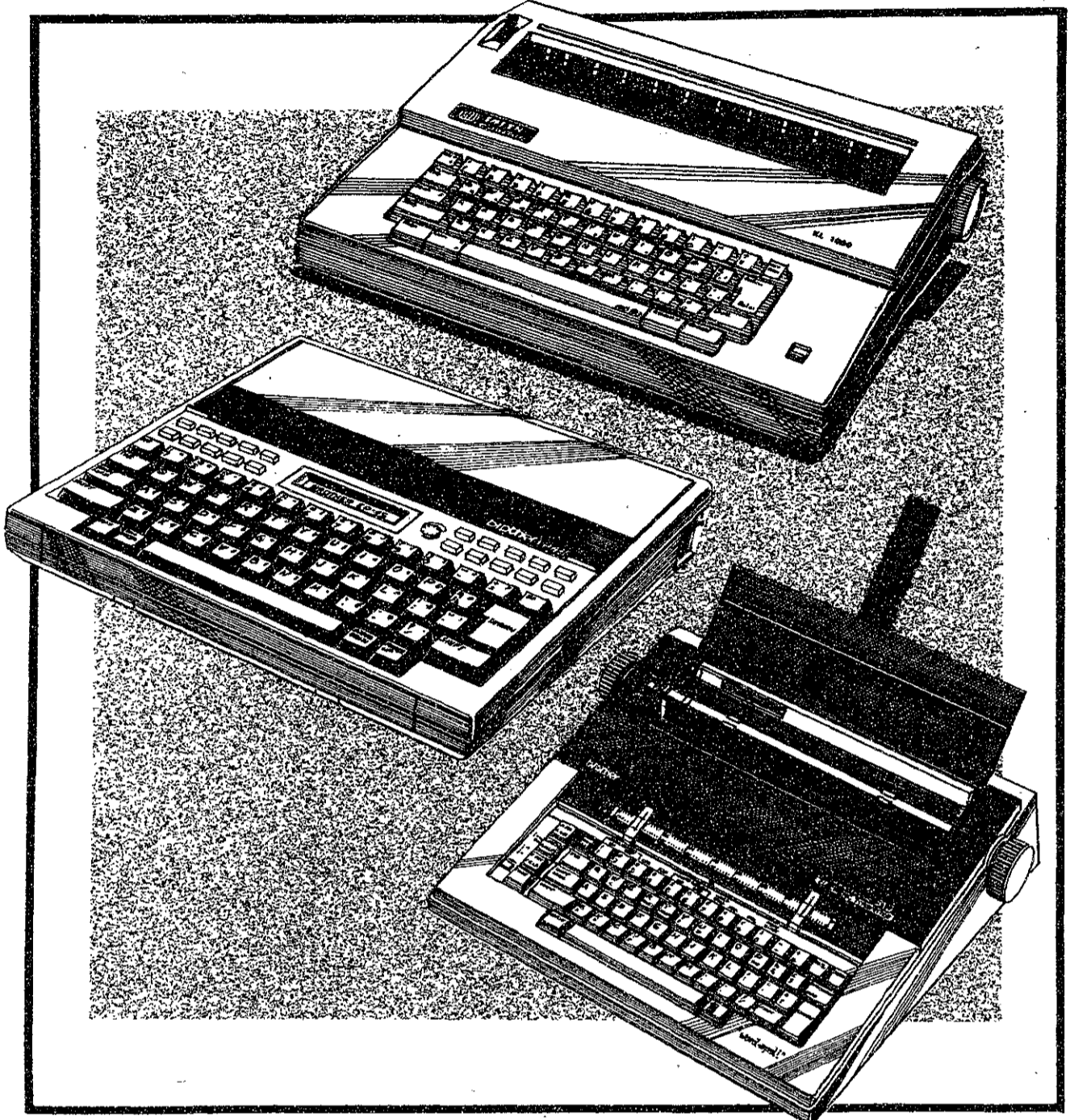
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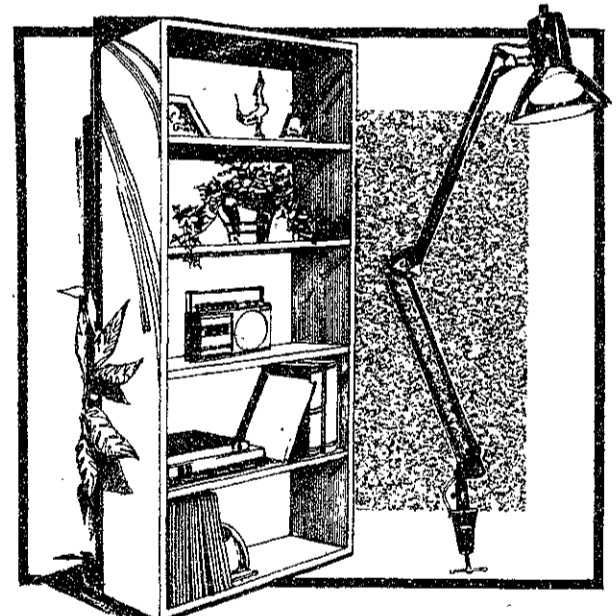
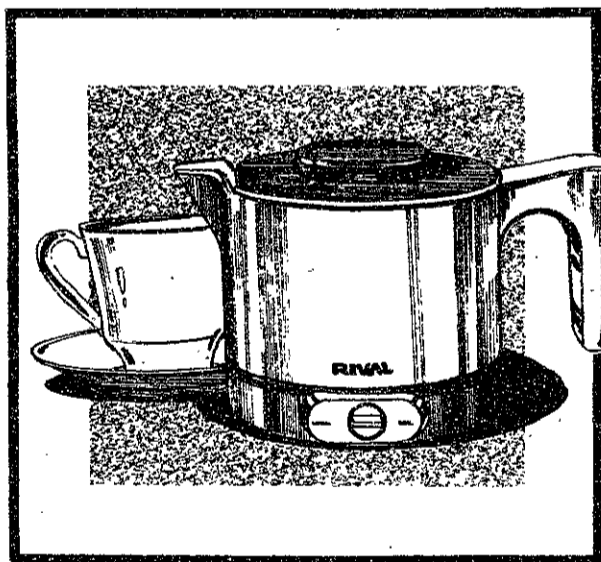
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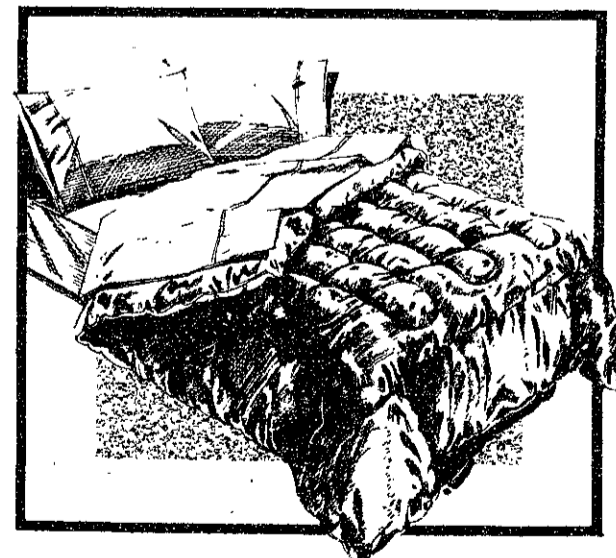
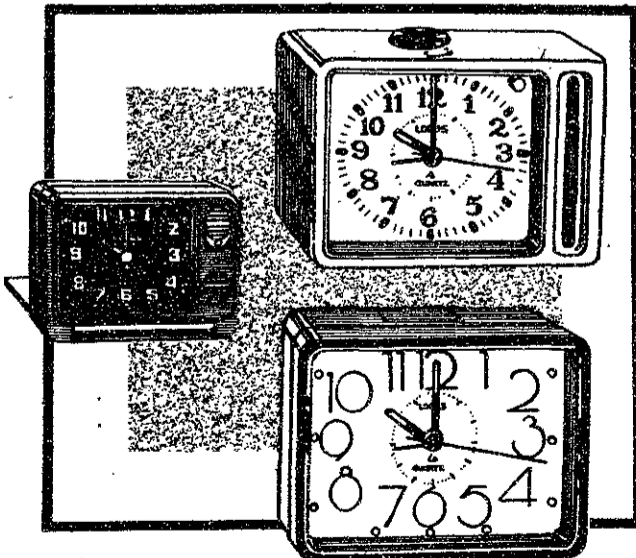
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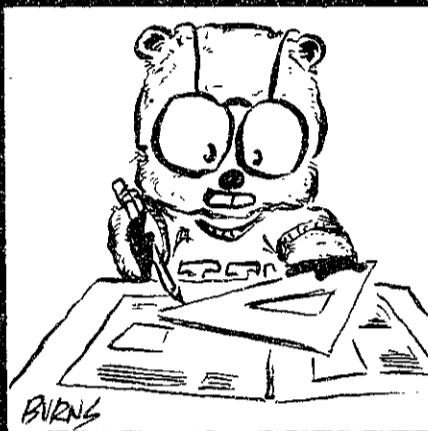
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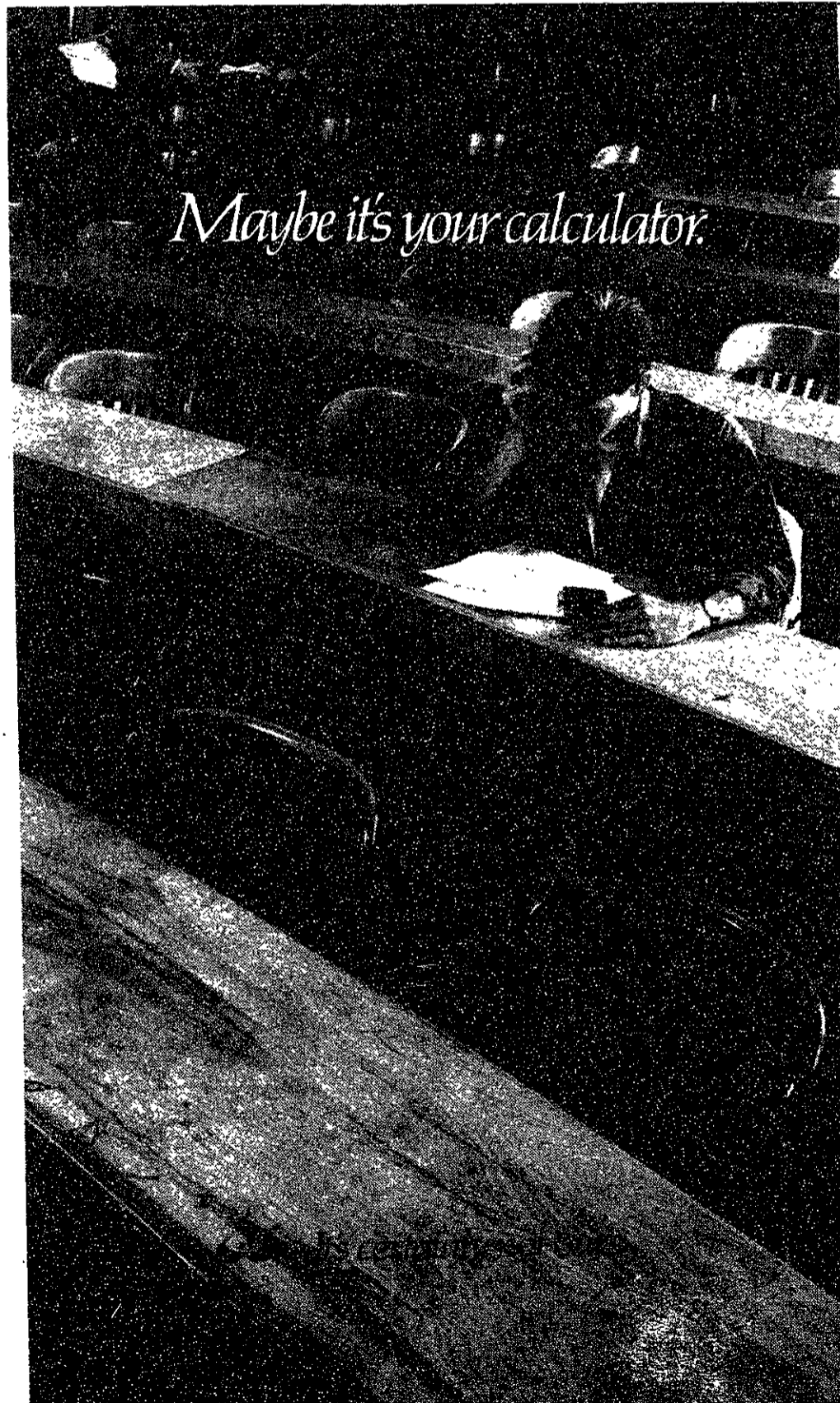
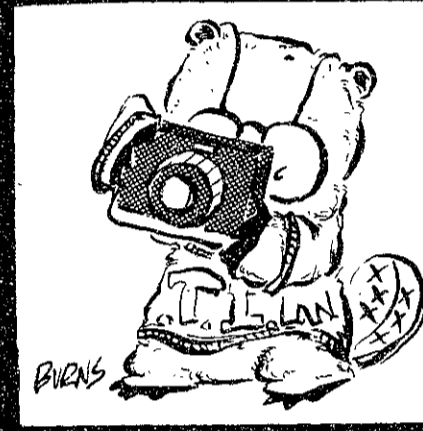


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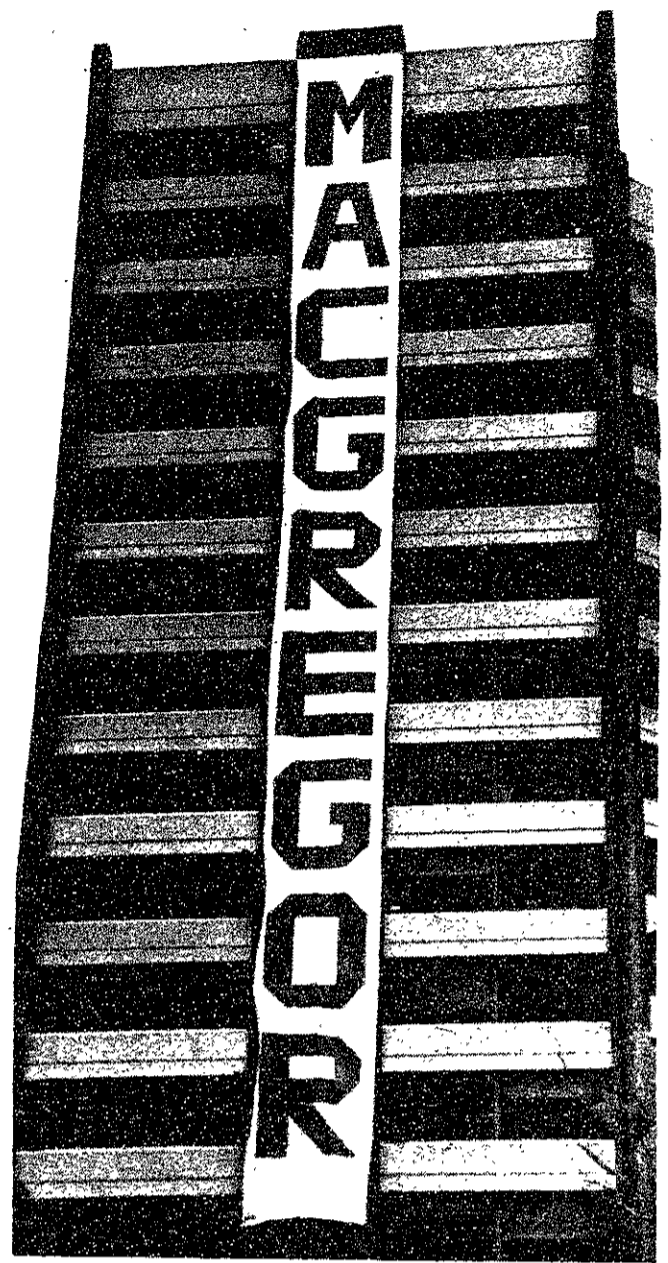
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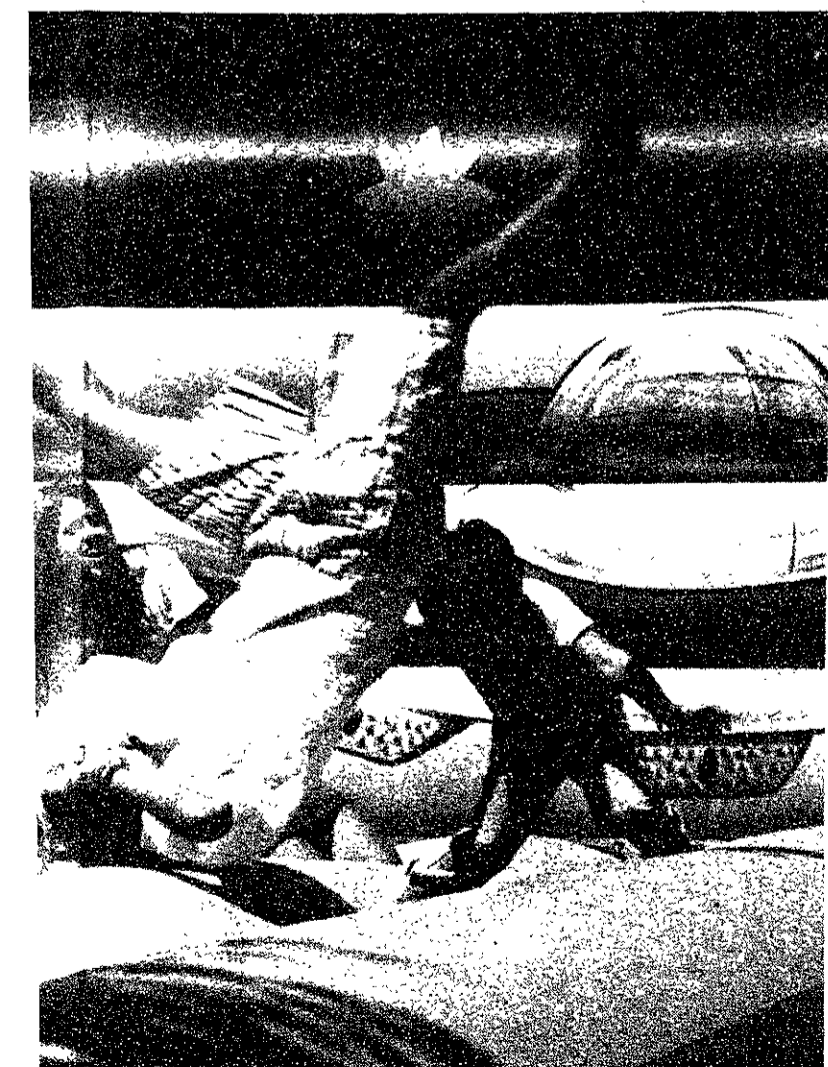
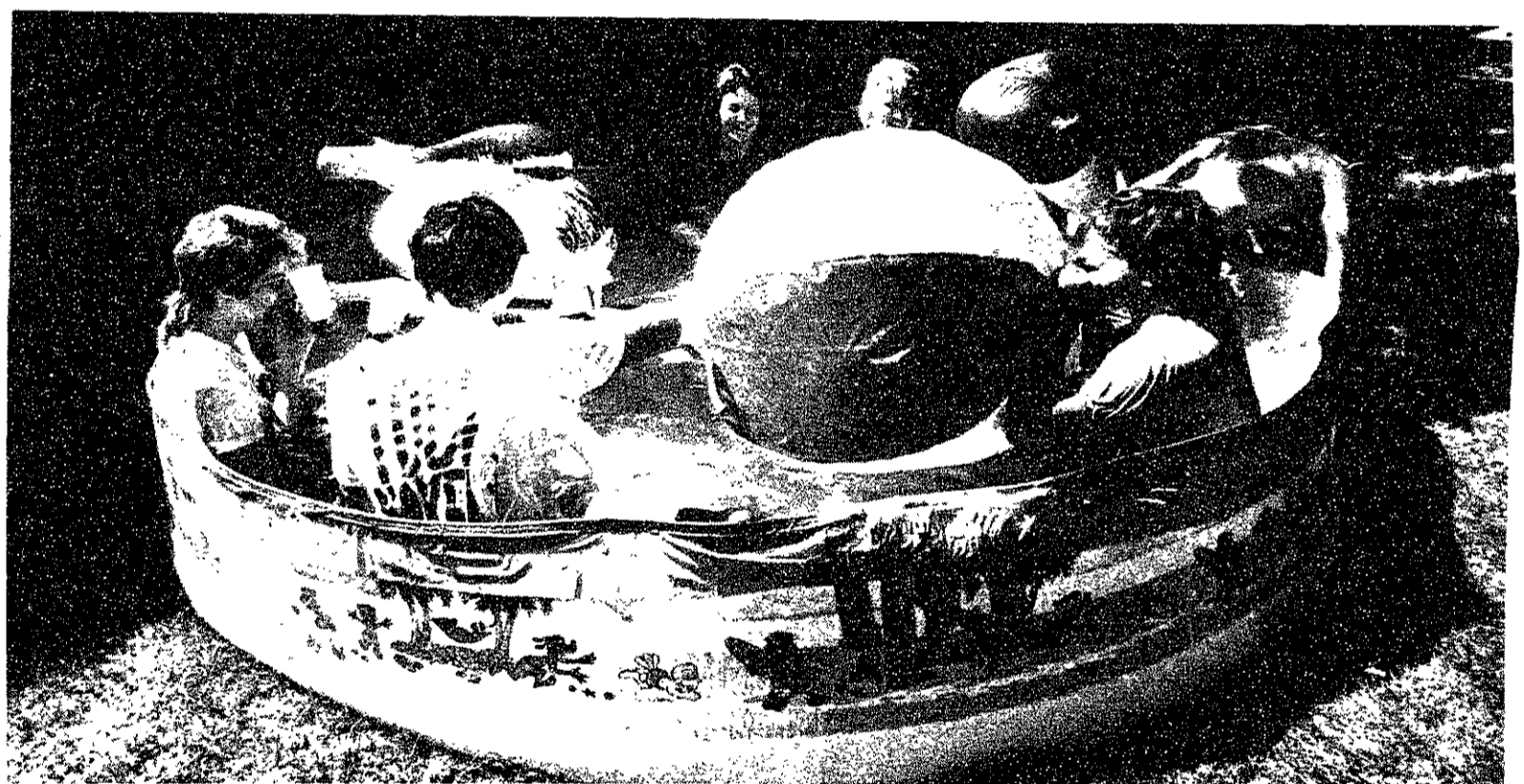
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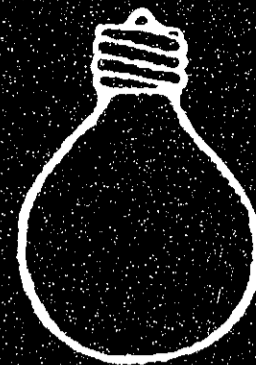


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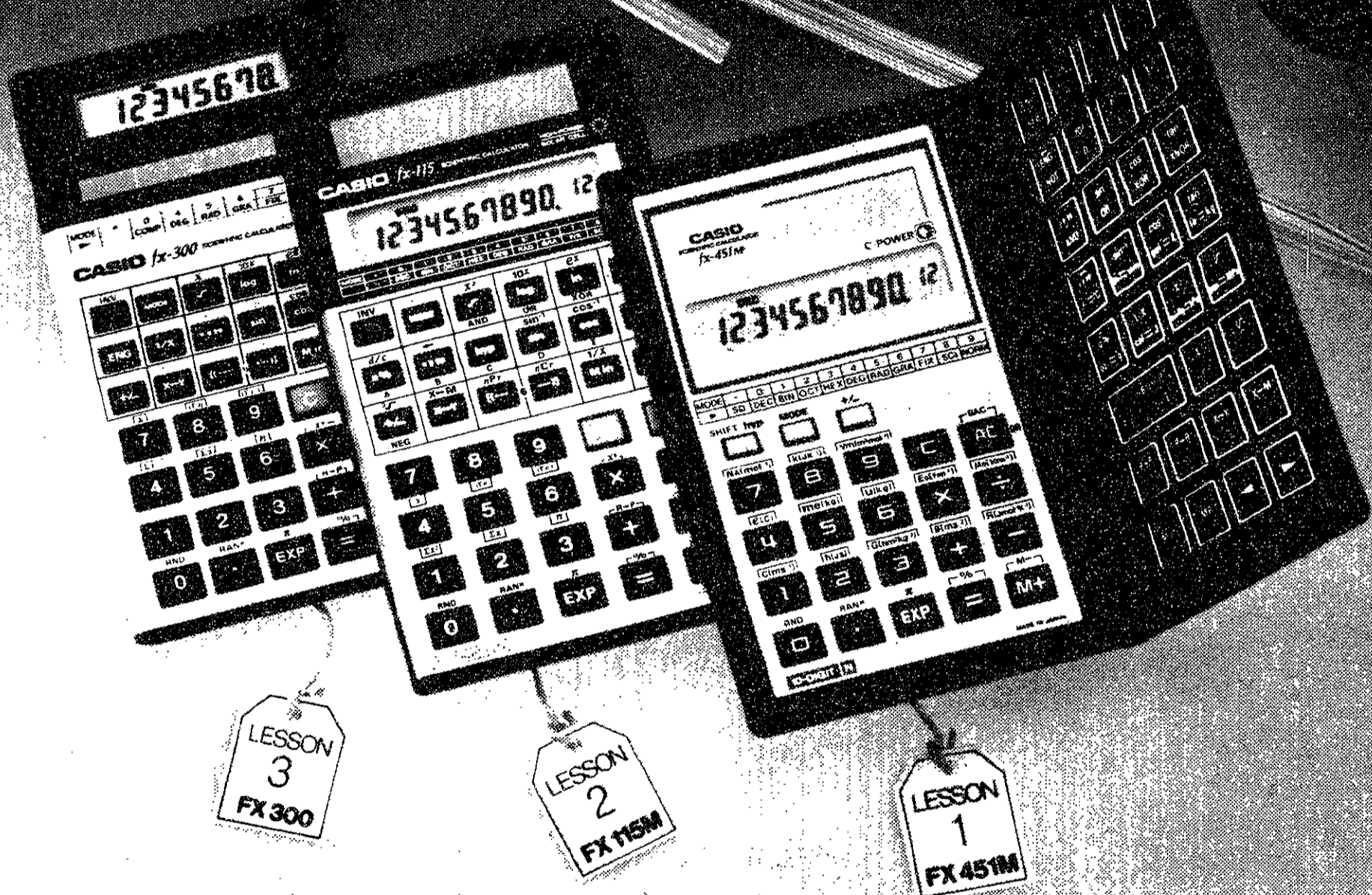
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Interphase staff involved in church recruitment

(Continued from page 1)

"Quiet and passive" students were recruited

Phillips and Johnson said they grew worried when they noticed that the Boston Church of Christ members were actively recruiting other students they described as "quiet and passive" — students who felt uneasy about refusing the advances. In July, these students began to talk to each other about what they felt was undue pressure to join the church.

A source on the Project Interphase staff confirmed that a small number of students felt they were being pressured, but that most students said they felt they were not being forced against their will. The source believed, though, that the members of the Boston Church of Christ had worked their recruitment in such a manner that the Interphase staff assistants and tutors were not aware of what was going on.

The recruitment went beyond the incidents involving the two staff members, according to some Interphase students, who recently returned to campus after two weeks off. They claimed that members of the Boston Church of Christ "heavily recruited" them during the summer.

As one Interphase student said: "Those guys became a real pain in the behind." The student said some of the church members who are MIT students persisted in asking him to join them in their activities. He said that they

were at one point calling him three times a day.

In light of these incidents, staff members of the OME and the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs now question whether it is ethical for those acting in a professional capacity to recruit students into religious groups. But MIT has no definite policy on recruitment by religious groups on campus, according to Shirley M. McBay, dean for student affairs.

Gibson: actions were inappropriate

OME Director Joyce Gibson said she had told the two staff members that their actions were inappropriate, and that, in their positions, they should not seek to influence the religious orientation of the students.

Bernard J. Campbell, the Roman Catholic counsellor at MIT, criticized this attitude as a modern mentality in which a person is put in one category and can only function in one way. He said that the United States has "privatized religion to the point that when problems arise, if you're religious, you're wrong."

But he did caution that the use of religion can be corrupted into something that is coercive. He said that these incidents would not be inappropriate as long as the freshmen did not "feel themselves trapped" into going to and staying at the activities. The issue, he said, is whether these groups are inviting students to

"come explore and see what [they are] about" or are specifically recruiting them to join their group. For example, he said, Bible study talks should be a free and open discussion and should not be used as a vehicle for recruitment.

Robert M. Randolph, associate dean for student affairs, said he is concerned that "freshmen and international students don't have a clear grasp of their religious tradition, and that they become easy targets to those with sophisticated religious systems." Both he and Campbell said it is important for students to understand the agenda of these religious groups before joining them.

Other administrators said the recruitment problem extends to political and fraternal organizations, as well. Incidents involving recruitment by fraternities and People Against Racism — a political activist group on campus — occurred as well, according to Anthony J. Canchola, assistant director of OME, who co-directed Project Interphase.

Canchola said he is considering involving the MIT chaplaincy with Project Interphase next year, in order to hold an orientation meeting to let freshmen know what options they have when it comes to going to church — information to "help them make intelligent choices."

McBay called the incidents "highly inappropriate." She also criticized incidents she had heard about over the past year in which a number of students had target-

ed their recruitment on people who "looked isolated," at first attracting these students with an interest of friendship, but then shifting their emphasis to recruitment.

"It would be awful," she said, "if these groups were taking advantage of a person's loneliness — if people were being deceived about friendship."

"There is a potential for harm. In a tough, academic environment, where your self-esteem is low, some of these groups offer an attractive alternative to build yourself up, so that you feel good about yourself."

As for a definite policy, she said the Dean's Office needed a better sense of how extensive the problem is, and that the Dean's Office might be able to fit part of high-pressure religious recruitment under the Institute's policy on harassment.

"Vulnerable times"

An administration source said that students should not be approached at "vulnerable times," particularly when they are new to the area, perhaps isolated and lonely. The source strongly questioned how professional it was for the secretary and support staff member to invite the students to their religious activities. But the source also acknowledged that the Institute cannot do anything to infringe on the freedom of speech and religion.

Canchola, the Interphase co-director, could only shake his head, thinking of the vulnerability of these young students — and the pressures that they can succumb to. He said: "Some of these students were homesick. They are often the first ones in their families to go to college. They carry a lot of their folks' hopes and aspirations. They are under a lot of pressure."

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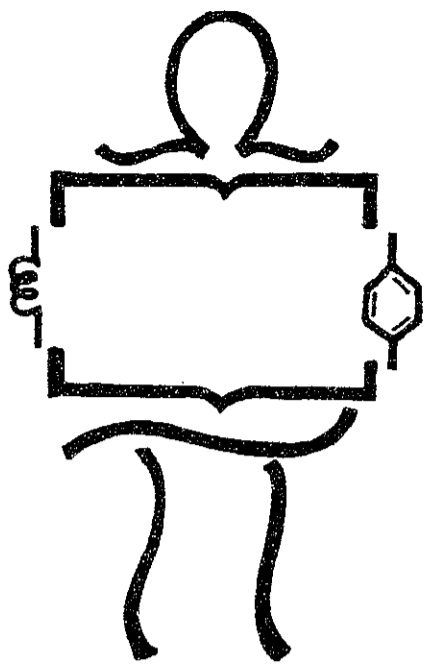
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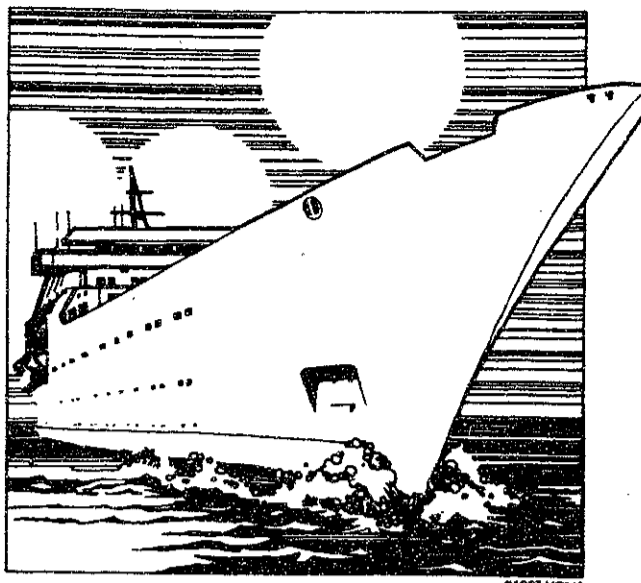
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Class of 1972 supports EFD

(Continued from page 1)

only interest in a separate fund that he has seen.

But similar funds which place a deadline on institutional divestment have been set up at several schools including Harvard, Yale, and MIT, according to Philip Katz '82, a trustee of the EFD. MIT's EFD is based on the Harvard fund, Katz said.

The main difference between the two "endowments" is the time in which the institution may divest and still collect the money. The MIT EFD gives MIT until 1994 to divest, while Harvard may divest up to nine years later and still have access to the fund.

The Executive Committee is unlikely to discuss the question of divestment at the upcoming meeting, Simonides said.

The issue of divestment is normally considered by the Corporation Investment Committee or the *Ad Hoc* Committee on Shareholder Responsibility.

Class members united on new fund but waver on EFD

About 40 members of the Class of 1972 passed three resolutions at their 15th Reunion business meeting. Those in attendance "represented the interests of the class," Kellermann said, noting that the attendance at the meeting was probably "one of the best turnouts there has ever been."

The first two resolutions — the call for divestment and the request for a special fund — passed "overwhelmingly," according to a letter Kellermann sent to Corporation President David S. Saxon '41. There were only one or two dissenters, Kellermann later said.

The third resolution, requesting that the Alumni Association provide a mailing list of members of the Class of 1972 to the EFD, passed by a slim majority.

The main reason for the reluctance to fully endorse the EFD, Kellermann said, was the possibility that the money may never get to MIT. If MIT does not divest by 1994, all EFD funds will be turned over to Amnesty International and the United Negro College Fund.

Since its establishment nine months ago, the fund has collected \$2000 and is expected to get another \$5000 after an upcoming mailing campaign, Katz said. The money is managed by the Calvert fund, a "socially responsible" investment fund without an interest in companies which do business in South Africa, Katz said.

Alumni Office refuses to turn over mailing list

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association voted not to release the Class of 1972 mailing list for the purposes of an EFD mailing, in keeping with its policy to release the list only for "direct MIT purposes," according to William J. Hecht '61, executive vice president of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association sup-

ports "the position taken by the Executive Committee [regarding divestment]," Hecht wrote in a reply to the request for the mailing list.

"Thus," the reply continues, "[the association] would not deem the Endowment for Divestiture an MIT-related purpose and could not release the list of names."

The Alumni Association will also not allow EFD literature to accompany class mailings. EFD literature would look like a solicitation, and the Alumni Association is not supposed to solicit money for non-MIT charities, Hecht explained in an interview with *The Tech*.

"Anybody who wants to inquire [about the EFD], may inquire," Hecht said.

But David Slesinger '72, author of the resolution and former class president, thought that class representatives should be able to mail literature to the entire class.

"We just want our own list, of our own classmates, so we can do a mailing," he said. "I'd like to see MIT do something I can feel honored by," he added.

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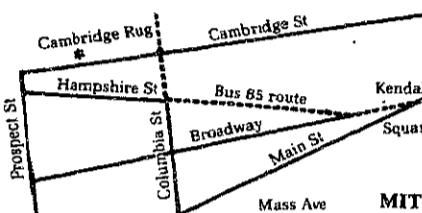
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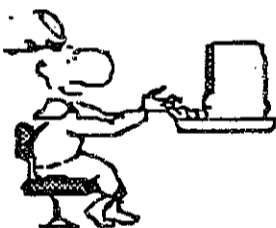
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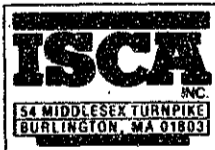
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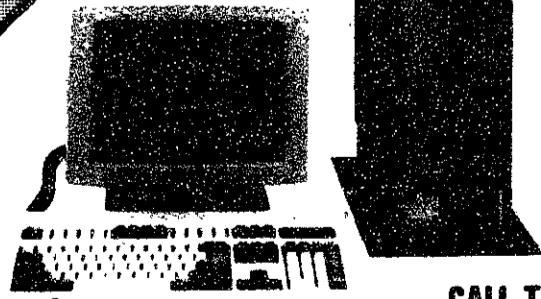
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R/O Schedule

Wednesday, September 2

Academic Orientation begins.

Students interested in taking the Physics advanced standing exam for 8.01 or 8.02 on Thursday or Friday should call the Undergraduate Physics Office (x3-4811) one day in advance.

8am-8pm: R/O Center open.

8am-8pm: Baggage Shuttle operates between R/O Baggage Center and the dormitories. Baggage for students with permanent assignments will be delivered automatically. Fraternities and Independent Living Groups may pick up baggage at this time. Sponsored by the Dormitory Council.

9am-5pm: Individual meetings for transfer students with departmental Academic Officers.

9am: Calculus advanced standing exams for 18.01 and 18.02 in Walker Gymnasium, Room 50-340 (3 hrs. - conflict date: Friday, September 4, 9am).

9am-5pm: Integrated Studies Program (ISP) Open House in Room 20C-117.

10am-2am: Elsewhere Lounge open in Room 10-280.

10:30am-Noon: Experimental Study Group (ESG) brunch and orientation in Room 24-612.

11:30am-1pm: Luncheon and panel discussion for women students with faculty and administrators in Room 34-101.

Noon: Dormitory Preference Cards for second round of housing assignments due in the R/O Center.

1pm: Group meetings with Freshman Advisors and Associate Advisors (check your temporary ID for Advisor's name and office).

3pm: Academic Convocation for all new students in Kresge Auditorium.

4:30pm: The Mind/Body Picnic at DuPont barbecue pits (rain location: Special/Events Athletic Center). Sponsored by the Athletic Department, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs and the R/O Committee.

5pm: Final round of permanent dormitory assignments available in the R/O Center.

5:30pm-8pm: Athletic Midway in Rockwell Cage.

7pm, 10pm: Visual cliff notes for "The Great Cane Debate." Free showings of *The Mosquito Coast* in Kresge Auditorium.

8pm: Deadline for all students to check out of temporary housing assignments and into permanent assignments.

Thursday, September 3

Academic Orientation continues.

9am-8pm: R/O Center Open.

9am-2pm: Integrated Studies Program (ISP) Open House in Room 20C-117.

9:30am: Freshman Essay Evaluation given in Room 34-101 (3 hrs. - also given Oct. 15).

9:30am: English Diagnostic Review for bilingual and international students in Room 4-159 (3 hrs. - also given Oct. 15).

10am-2am: Elsewhere Lounge open in Room 10-280.

10am-3pm: MIT-Red Cross Blood Drive in Lobby 13. For information call x3-7911. Sponsored by the Technology Community Association.

11am-12:30pm: "Everything You Wanted to Know About the Institute but Were Afraid to Ask" - An Informal Forum With a Focus on Resource People for Minority, Women, and Transfer Students in the Marlar Lounge (Room 37-252).

11am-1pm: Lesbian and gay student luncheon in the Miller Room (Room 1-114).

Noon: Physics advanced standing exams for 8.01 and 8.02 in Room 4-370. Call the Undergraduate Physics Office (Room 4-352, x3-4811) at least one day in advance (3 hrs. - also offered on Friday).

12:30pm: Tour of Boston leaves from Kresge steps (2.5 hrs.).

12:30pm-2pm: Experimental Study Group (ESG) lunch and discussion of academic options (or "how to put learning back in your education") in Room 24-612.

1pm: Tour of Cambridge leaves from Kresge steps (2 hrs.).

3pm: "The Great Cane Debate" for all new students in Kresge Auditorium.

5pm-7pm: Freshman and transfer dinners in dormitory dining halls (see the Daily Confusion for details).

7pm-9pm: "Raising Cane" discussions for all new students in living groups.



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Rush doesn't have to be over quite yet. Now that the annual housing lunacy is winding down, you might be wondering what to do with your new-found free time. After all, you'll have a (on the average) large amount of it in your years at MIT.

Well, we at *The Tech* would like to invite you to drop by and see how we spend some of our free time. We'll be here Wednesday and Thursday, and you're welcome to meet the staff, watch how we put the paper together, or help us out. Absolutely no journalistic experience is required or expected. If you come by tomorrow you can share some of the Toscanini's ice cream we'll be eating.

Don't worry if you can't come by this week. Everyone is invited to our big open house Tuesday, Sept. 8, the day before Reg. Day. The rest of our staff will be back from the summer and we'll have plenty of time to meet you. We'll even have more Toscanini's.

Whether you definitely want to work with us or you just want to see how *The Tech* is published, we would like to meet you. Our office is on the fourth floor of the Student Center, room 483. You can usually find one of us hanging around, spending some of our free time arguing, playing cards, eating lunch, or working on another issue of *The Tech*.

R/O at The Tech:

Wed. Sept. 2 — Tosci's at *The Tech*, 5pm on. Meet us as we work on Friday's issue. You do not have to miss the movie in order to attend.

Thu. Sept. 3 — 6pm on. The final (issue) night for Friday's *Tech*. Drop by and see how we prepare an issue for press.

Mon. Sept. 7 — 1-5 pm. Stop by our booth at the Activities Midway, Kresge Oval.

Tue. Sept. 8 — 5-10 pm. OPEN HOUSE at *The Tech*. Meet our staff, tour our facilities, talk with the departmental editors, take story or photo assignments if you wish. More food and ice cream.

All activities, except the Midway, are in our office, room 483 in the Student Center. Upperclassmen and graduate students are encouraged to attend any event.

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