Member of the Harvard Co-operative Society, including the Tech Co-op, may be facing a substantial reduction in the size of their refund checks this October. Mr. John G. Morrill, General Manager of the Harvard Co-op, has indicated that these reductions may range from 70% to 70%. The cuts, he said, are the result of rising costs. Expansion costs and a 1962 revision of two tax laws.

Expansion Costs

The cooperative societies in membership rebates were first proposed in 1958 by Professor Brauchler to the Harvard Co-op Board of Directors. It was then recommended that the Board of Directors of the Harvard Co-op Society had in their annual March meeting to consider the present state of membership rebates for cash purchases and 6% refunds for charge purchases.

At the time, Mr. L. Curriculum, Administrative Vice-Pres- ident and a member of the Harvard Co-op Board of Directors, outlined the expansion costs. He said that the expansion costs have been partly responsible for the Board's actions. He cited increasing operating costs for the co-op and the need to raise the issue of 

To reduce the potential for the need for the Harvard Co-op to raise the issue of high refunds, the Board of Directors has taken the initiative to reduce the size of the refund checks.
Students and staff to meet on Columbus Day climb

By Karen Watl

Looking for something different to do on Columbus Day? All members of the MIT community are invited to join the Institute President Harold E. ("Doc") Edger-ton on a hike up the side of Mount Monadnock.

Kills revived.

The student-staff acquaintance hike to the top of the 3166-foot granite mountain near Jaffrey, New Hampshire, is being sponsored by the MIT Faculty Club, MITAA, IF, IFC, Dormeom, Inscmm, MITOC, and other MIT activities. It is a revival of the three-year tradition held by the Course VI Department about ten years ago.

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themselves into a picnic on top of the mountain and warm clothes are recommended since the path is rocky and weather on the mountain will be cool in October. To help the group become acquainted, members are asked to wear red ribbons on their lapels or collars and to introduce themselves to other ribboned climbers on the way up.

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Dr. Dresselhaus newly appointed Maude Professor

Dr. Mildred S. Dresselhaus, newly-appointed Abby Rockefeller Maude Professor, will make a special effort to become acquainted with the women students at MIT.

Dr. Dresselhaus will spend the fall semester in the Department of Electrical Engineering, where she will lecture, teach, and participate in research in addition to her special work with coeds. When asked by a reporter from The Tech about her plans for aiding coeds, Dr. Dresselhaus proposed a discussion of pressures exerted by society upon women. In particular, she was concerned with the prevalence of women scientists in Russia and the desirability of having such a low percentage of women scientists in this country.

Dr. Dresselhaus explained that "women often wonder what's ahead of them in the field of science." She expressed a hope that she could offer her ideas and her point of view "on making and keeping a career in science, while enjoying a family of four children."

The Abby Rockefeller Maude Professorship at MIT was established in 1963 by gifts from Laurance S. Rockefeller and from the Rockefeller Brothers' Fund to honor Mrs. Mauze who was the only daughter of the late John D. Rockefeller, and to bring to MIT distinguished women scholars who would inspire the women students at MIT as well as enrich their professional education.

The first holder of the Professorship was Dorothy Crowfoot Hodgkin, who visited MIT in 1965. She received the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1964.

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Goodbye 10 percent

It appears as if the day of the 10% reduction is come and gone. After all, it is only March 20, and Harvard’s reasons for the cut cannot be faulted—the Coop has undergone extensive expansion here and there. But the fact remains that the Coop has not distributed enough profits, and the Coop is under some pressure to do so.

In addition to a change in tax law, mean the difference of a few dollars to most students when the refund checks are available. The Coop has traditionally allowed students to automatically take their chances with the refund. Any change in the tax law, mean the difference of a few dollars to most students.

Even with secretarial, janitorial, and other service staffs, and assuming all of these drive to work high on a hill over the unused parking space.

So be it that Wednesday is preparing for a wave of Tech next year?

A change in tax law, mean the difference of a few dollars to most students.

I'm picking up the Institute vol-

A coed reacts to the Institute

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My roommates aren't here yet... orientation lecture at 3:00... that's only six hours away. I'd better go to bed. I spent four hours talking to people I don't know yesterday.

That's still not very meaningful, Professor Gray... God, there are so many boys!... no, you can't fall asleep here... 3:00, 9:00... don't they use an alarm clock, anyway?

"Past, boy, can you move a little in a cart. I can't hear from the hall... God, I'll go to bed..." I'm here to talk about...

"Hi, Howard!... wow, "Hi, Howard!... think I've got a few ideas..." he said

"Hey, we've got the same

"Hey, I'm Professor... I've never advised undergraduates before, so I'm going to learn as much from you as you will from..."

"What's going on in the computer science?..."

"He's a party school..."

"It's a party school... "

"Hey, you can go to a Lesley mixer. It's a girl..."

"You're going to a Lesley mixer. I'm a girl..."

"I'm picking up the Institute vol-

"I'm still afraid to cross Mass. Ave., red and yellow, insurance..."

"Hey, you've got a chance to meet the execs to the activities of the organization..."

"There are a lot of right-wing, liberal, and other service staffs, and assuming all of these drive to work high on a hill over the unused parking space...

Around and About

The MIT Outing Club will hold its annual fall excursion Saturday, Sept. 26th, and Sunday, Sept. 27th. The club holds two of these events each year, to introduce new members to the activities of the organization.

The activities include hiking and cycling trips, rock climbing in the Quincy quarries, and canoeing or kayaking in the Charles River. The club will also offer a variety of other activities, including a tour of the MIT campus and a visit to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology museum.

The club will hold several events throughout the year, including a winter ski trip and a summer camp in Maine. All events are open to members of the club, and there is no cost to attend.

The club is open to all students and is sponsored by MIT. For more information, please visit the club's website or contact the club's president.
Barrett suggests hydroxyl clouds as space signals

Free astronomers of today question the possibility that intelligent life may be found elsewhere in the universe. The major problems now in finding a technique by which intelligent beings could broadcast their presence to other planets across the light years of space.

Professor Allen H. Barrett, Department of Physics, has suggested a way in which the signalling might be done and speculated that such signals might, at this moment, be reaching the earth.

Barrett's suggestion, which came at a recent international astronomers meeting held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, was that signals might be broadcast using the Milky Way's hydroxyl clouds.

The hydroxyl clouds, which are huge, luminous masses of hydrogen and oxygen, have been noticed to radiate waves of an unusual frequency, 1,666 megahertz, from certain parts of the sky.

Most gases emit frequencies of radiation that appear to be in certain set ratios to each signal can be made to form a more precise pattern, but, in hydroxyl clouds one pattern like another. The strange signals appear to come from small clouds only, and instead of being blurry, they are very narrow and pure, containing only one frequency. Painted astronomers have named this radiation source "mysterious".

Barrett speculates that the mysterious source might actually be a giant maser (an acronym for microwave amplification by stimulated emission of radiation), using the high chemical processing of the gas cloud itself as the maser. The cloud, Barrett suggests, would be pumped with ultraviolet, infrared or radio energy.

A radio wave of the right frequency, passing through such a cloud, would set all the excited gas molecules, and would produce a cascade of energy. The added energy would amplify the signal, producing the unusually intense emissions.

"If one grants that such things are possible," writes Barrett in "Science," "perusing the initial evidence . . . would be our detection of a vast instantaneous communications network . . . Is it possible we are getting closer?"

Art Association opens program with open house

The MIT Student Art Association, with studios on the Student Center's fourth floor, launched its fall program with an Open House and registration for its evening art classes last Tuesday evening. (Incidentally, there are still openings in the workshops-painting, life drawing, silk screen, clay, photography and other complete beginning classes are available, informally provided. Some classes run one night a week, while others run through half a term, and on each Tuesday an open house is held with individual workshops in a variety of media are offered. Small fees cover part of the costs involved.

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petition to UB President Horvitz '68 within the week.

When Horvitz receives the petition, it must deal with it accord-
ing to the Undergraduate Associated Committee, which provides, in Article 10 that:
Section 1. All acts and decisions shall be considered as the acts and
decisions of this Association, except the acts and decisions of
any committee unless the Association otherwise ordains.
Section 2. Acts and decisions of the Association may not be
reversed by a petition unless it is signed by one-third of the
undergraduates.
Section 3. The President of the Undergraduate Association, within
fifteen school days of the enactment of this Association, except
as provided in Article 1.

In question, the Committee to End the War's petition presents in writing the
Plan for presentation to the Institute Committee shall be
considered acts and decisions by the Institute Committee shall be
requesed to the Association.

In Article 10, the petition must deal with it
in the manner of an article of this
section. However, two other course

Subject Matter.

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horvitz, on the other hand, inter-
edicts the constitution to allow him to first put the petition to a
vote in accordance with the last sentence of Section 3 and Sec-
tion 4. An Undergraduate vote would be held.

In the first case, the Committee
to End the War would have to
hold a balloting in which two-
thirds of the Undergraduates vote
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The Athletic Association of MIT completely controls the club and the intramural teams, leaving
have a large part in the direction of intercollegiate athletics.

Former president George Jones '71 and current leader Gerry Banowsky '80
The NAA has seen a tremen-

of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee.

Sophs Battling For Top

Singles honors went to Rich Thurber '67 who scored a long

If one varsity member wins from last year's squad because of

IN'T IM GOLF MOVED TO FALL; Tee-off date October 15

This fall, golf will be initiated into the fall season program. GM golf manager Steve Wiener '80 has announced that

Weekends. On the weekends, two preferred tee-off times for each contestant must be submitted.

One of seven Tech players were active on the summer circuit, and

In intramural swimming, the participants, the practices make it seem like the season has

Vying for the top spots on the


december 23

Sailing (V)-D noen in the race to

The Executive Committee


during summer months

As chairman of the Varsity Men's basketball team, and lives in Winthrop.

I love the game.

By Jan Steinke

Although the MIT tennis team did not officially meet for its

Frank Ching '70, Bruce Wheeler '70.

The Varsity vice-president acts

Intramural football season opens officially tomorrow, but

The Athletic Association of MIT

By Tony Lima

The Boston University graduate from that of last spring because

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This fall, the varsity sailing team

The Varsity Association friendship between varsity and frosh team.

New coach

To compete in the fall, the team will be composed mostly of freshmen. El managers as assist-

New coach

Brown new coach

Sophos lead sailing team

by Frank Ching '70.

This fall the varsity sailing team will be almost entirely changed from that of last spring because the

New coach

Sophs lead sailing team

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this year. Of members of

so that they in turn attracted ranking New England players to practice

The Athletic Association of MIT

Singles and New England single-

The team composed mostly of sophomores will attempt to

The Betas return with strength and

The final game of the weekend with the return of Brook Landis Albright '69, an able replacement.

Is passed. Under this system one

This fall, golf will be initiated into the fall season program. GM golf manager Steve Wiener '80 has announced that the

On October 8th, they will com-

Three best scores.

intercollegiate football games

For the last six years he worked for

Jim Kelly are optimistic about the

Weekdays. On the weekends, two preferred tee-off times for each contestant must be submitted.

The team is promising to be one

Ed Harker '64 joined forces with Henry Foster of the University Club Lounge. All interested

For the last two seasons El managers as assistants and training managers, and the intramural team is sending for what

After even seasons for the last two years (4-4-1 and 5-4-1), the intramural team is heading for what

This was climaxed last year when

The Varsity president is the representa-

The other members of the Ex.-

By addition, duties. The Varsity Golf


to try to recognize the Oberg trophies, which represents the Greater

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