

## \$5 million dorm planned; construction starts in June

By Mike McNamee

The MIT Planning Office has received approval to go ahead on the construction of a new undergraduate dormitory.

According to Richard Sorenson, Assistant to the Vice-President for Operations, an architect has been retained, and construction will start in June, 1974 on a site west of MacGregor (see graphic).

The dorm will be designed in units, each of which will accommodate approximately 50 residents. Depending on the funding available, planning will be based on three to six units housing 150 to 300 students. The cost of the construction, according to Sorenson, will be approximately \$5 million for 300 residents.

The architect chosen by the Planning Office is Sert Jackson and Associates of Cambridge. Jackson is a former Dean of the School of Architecture at Harvard; his firm designed the Holyoke Center, the Peabody Terrace married-student housing, and the new Science Complex at Harvard.

The construction is based on a "Design-Build" plan, which, according to Sorenson, "is not new, but has never been used at MIT before."

Under this system, the architect and contractor form one legal entity, and work together from the beginning of the project. This eliminates the need for competitive bidding, allows construction to start much sooner, and allows more accurate cost estimates. The contractor for the new dorm has not yet been named.

### Design Principles

The design principles of the new dorm are based on the 1973 Report of the Committee on Student Environment on Undergraduate Housing in the 1970s (see *The Tech*, April 13, 20, 24, 27, and May 4), and a report prepared by Sorenson and Larry Speck G last spring.

The Sorenson-Speck report was intended to be an interpretation of the CSE Report, casting it into practical terms that an architect's plan could be based on. Further plans were drawn up by the Planning Office to go to the architects, and these were the plans which were accepted in

August by the President and the Chancellor.

The design of each 50-student unit, as envisioned by Sorenson and Speck, would center on a large common area which would have several kitchens around it. Residents who are not on Commons (those on Commons will eat at MacGregor) will cook in the kitchens and eat in the common area.

"Hopefully, as these people cook they'll see others cooking, and then they'll eat with people other than their immediate neighbors," Sorenson said. "This should promote a 'community' feeling among the residents."

The sleep/study rooms, which will be around the central common room, will be mostly singles (there will be twelve singles for every double). The rooms will average 155 square feet, compared to 120 square feet for a MacGregor single.

The average area per student is 380 square feet, while MacGregor has 475 square feet per student. The difference reflects the different amounts of common space in each dorm (MacGregor's common spaces, including the "Tastefully Furnished Lounge," are currently under-utilized; the two dorms

will be connected in order to make better use of this space).

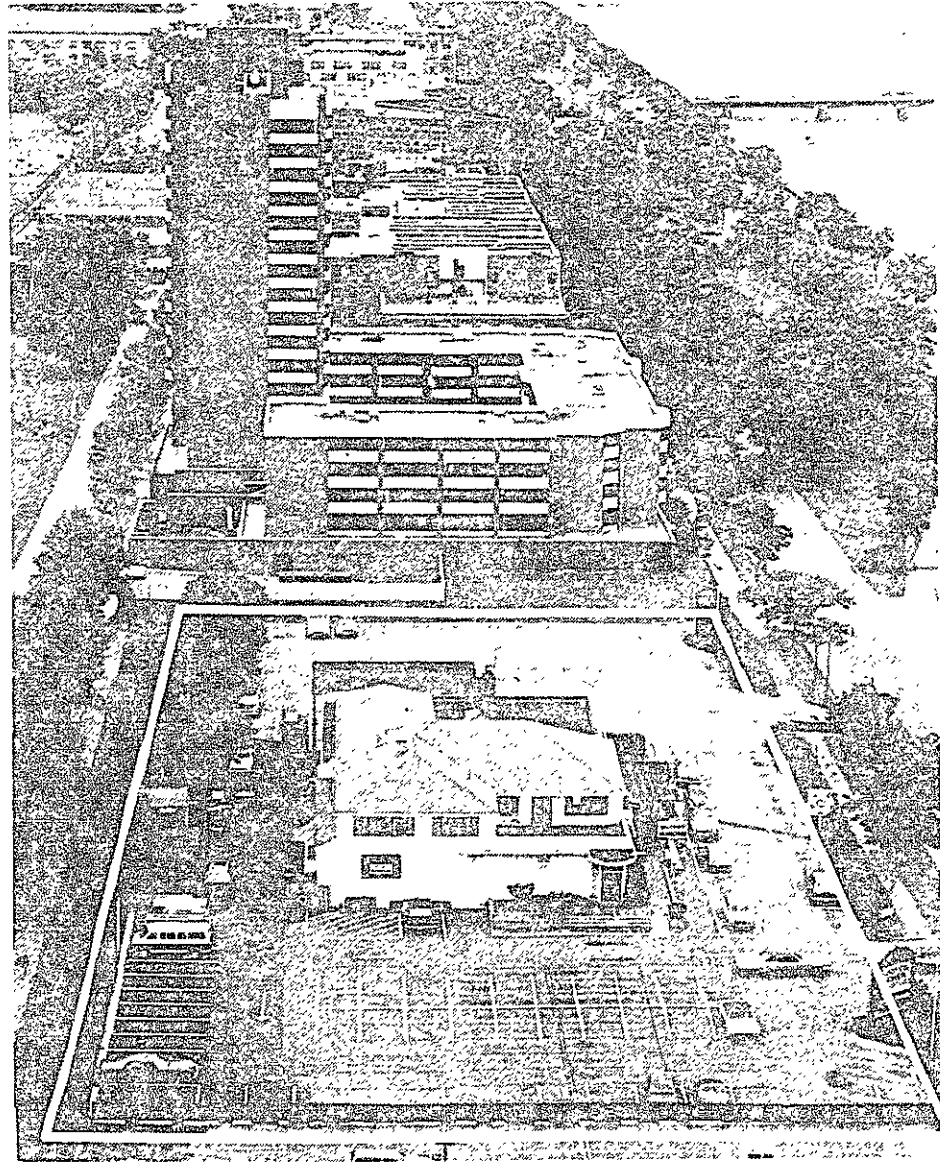
One area that was stressed by the CSE in its report is the Housemaster-Tutor system. The CSE suggested that the system be made more informal; accordingly, Sorenson suggested that each 50-resident unit have a grad student resident ("tutor") and that there be a faculty resident for every 150 students.

### Location

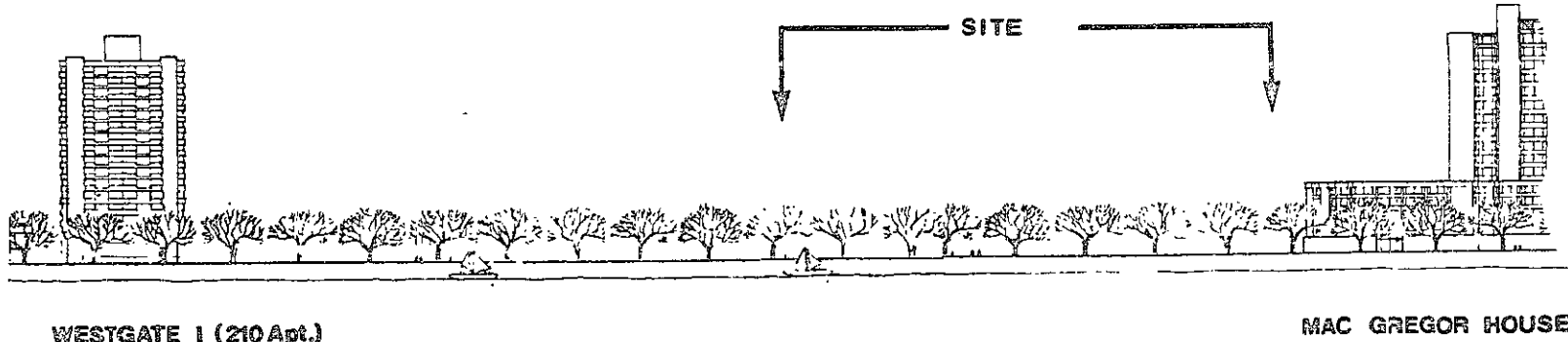
The location of the new dorm, according to the Planning Office documents, will run from MacGregor to the Tang (Westgate II) parking lot. This includes the site of Joyce Chen Restaurant (see picture). MIT has owned the land for several years.

The Planning Office has done site studies on approximately 15 potential sites for relocation of the restaurant in the MIT area. Sorenson denied that MIT had offered to purchase land for Mrs. Chen, but said, "MIT wishes to help her relocate... in a way easily accessible to the campus."

Mrs. Chen, when contacted by *The Tech*, said the Planning Office had been "very helpful," but that financial considerations might make it difficult to relocate in the near future.



Outlined above is the site of the new dorm currently being planned by MIT. The site encompasses Joyce Chen Restaurant, and extends into the parking lot in the foreground. The drawing below is from the MIT Planning Office plans for the dorm, showing the site as it appears from across the Charles River. Photo by Dave Green



## Fraternity rush nears goal

By Bert Halstead

Despite the small size of the entering class, MIT's fraternities are generally pleased with this year's freshman rush.

As of three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, a total of 365 freshmen had pledged fraternities, nearing the pledge

goal of 403. This was slightly lower than the original goal of 420, but IFC Rush Chairman Wayne Stargardt '74 explained that as fraternity brothers change their housing plans, fraternities have to adjust their rush goals accordingly, and such minor changes in goals are normal.

Eight houses had shut down their rush desks by mid-afternoon Wednesday, indicating that they had closed the book on the 1973 rush season. More houses were expected to follow suit shortly (several had already exceeded their pledge goals), and only three houses remained on the "trouble list" of houses significantly underpledged. Of these, only one appeared to be seriously below its goal.

A special situation was presented by the two fraternities (ATO and KS) which will move to new houses on the Cambridge side of the river next January. They will live in their old houses until then, although with some overcrowding. However, this fact does not seem to have hurt their rush, nor did the fact that they will soon be in Cambridge seem to help it.

Stargardt looked back at the past several days and commented that although rush week started slowly on Friday and Saturday, things had picked up and were now only slightly behind last year. He pointed out that, considering the small size of this year's freshman class, the proportion of freshmen pledging fraternities was approaching a record and might well break the previous record rush. He attrib-

uted this to the "higher quality" of this year's class. This, he explained, means that an unusually large number of them were of the type that would "fit into the fraternity system."

Meanwhile, the frosh who did not pledge fraternities were receiving their dormitory assignments. Burton House, East Campus, and MacGregor House were oversubscribed by men, while Burton and McCormick were most popular with women. According to Bonny Kellerman of the Dean's Office, there remained only about ten or twelve "limbo frosh" by Wednesday afternoon, homes having already been found for about 60 of them since the initial room assignments were made on Tuesday morning. A "limbo frosh" is a freshman who could not be assigned a place in any of his first four dormitory choices. His room assignment is temporarily held up in hopes that a place will open up for him in one of his top choices before the end of the week. At press time, it was anticipated that all could be accommodated with about the same degree of overcrowding as last year, but the final outcome depends critically on the number of freshmen who do eventually choose to live in fraternities.

## Tuition increase planned

By Paul Schindler

The Academic Council had already been informed of a tuition increase for 1974-75 last June, before Nixon announced Phase 4, according to Chancellor Paul Gray '54.

The President's message threw the Institute's plans into disarray, because of questions of the applicability of the new rules to MIT.

According to Gray, MIT took advantage of the delay in announcing the new tuition rate to consider again the entire tuition-setting process.

"Tuition is not considered to be a price under Phase 4," Gray said, "but wages here are still controlled. The tuition increase has to be reconsidered because of increased costs."

"To give one example, our energy costs, thanks to Boston Edison's first price increase in 20 years and an increase in the cost of oil, are \$750,000 greater this year, Fiscal '74. That is an unforeseen and unforeseeable rise which was not budgeted and cannot be recovered with this year's tuition."

MIT normally announced its tuition one year or more before the start of the academic year affected. "We already announce much earlier than the schools we compete with for students," Gray noted.

Gray said he has not discussed the matter with either the Academic Council or the Executive Committee of the Corporation, but that he currently expects a decision shortly before

Christmas time.

"As long as the current high rate of inflation continues, I expect that our lead time for tuition announcements will drop from 12-14 months to 6-8 months," stated Gray.

Gray was not willing to speculate on the size of the upcoming increase, nor would he reveal the size of the increase planned in June.

He did refer to an article which appeared in *The Tech* on March 2, which predicted a 1974-75 tuition of between \$3,250 and \$3,400; it was based on Gray's best estimates at that time. (Tuition is currently \$3,100.)

Gray called that estimate "essentially accurate."

# Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a compilation prepared by Campus Patrol to report crimes occurring in the MIT community.

**7/13/73**  
MIT employee apprehended for larceny of a bicycle. Subject was observed loading bicycle into his motor vehicle after cutting chain with 2-foot bolt cutters.

**7/22/73**  
Hit and run accident in the MIT West Garage, resulting in extensive damage to a motor vehicle. Investigation by patrol officers determined the vehicle which caused the damage had been stolen earlier in Boston. Owners of the car were contacted.

**7/29/73**  
Patrol apprehended students involved in larceny from vending machines. Students were using a device to tamper with the normal operation of the machines, and the vending company reports extensive damage and loss caused by the device.

**8/1/73**  
After several reports of indecent assaults upon women in the area, a special patrol apprehended the suspect responsible. Suspect was found to be a sick person in need of psychiatric assistance.

**8/3/73**  
Patrol officers investigating unauthorized persons in Bexley Hall discovered three intruders who were invited in by an MIT student. One female was identi-

fied as an escapee from a local youth service institution. Parents were notified. Subject was transported back to youth services.

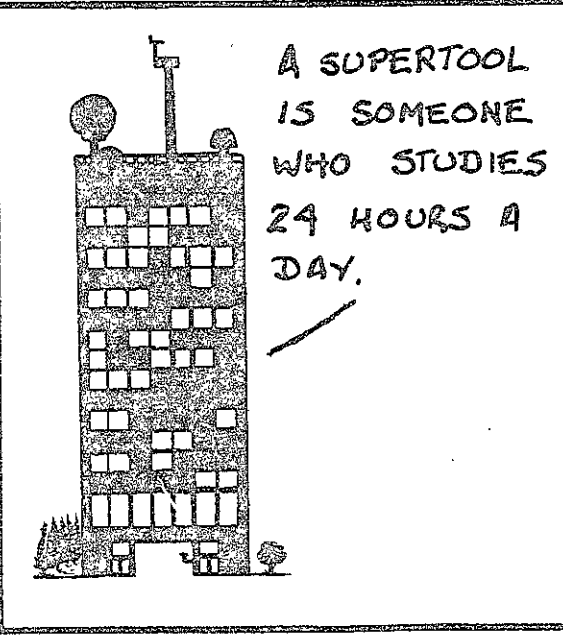
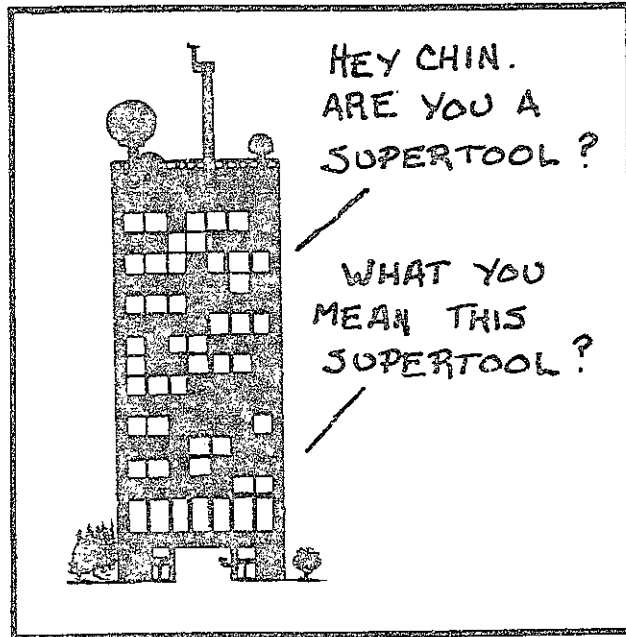
**8/7/73**  
Patrol detained a disorderly person involved in an attempted arson incident in the Burton House area. Subject was a disturbed person. Medical assistance was provided.

**8/8/73**  
Patrol officers observed a subject breaking into a motor vehicle adjacent to McCormick

Hall. He gained entrance to the vehicle to obtain property valued at \$150. The subject was apprehended after a short chase and placed under arrest.

**Found Bike**  
The CP caught a thief in an attempted bike theft on 8/28. No one has yet come into the office to claim the blue and chrome men's Robin Hood brand bicycle the thief was trying to remove from the 33 Mass. Ave. bike rack. If it is your bike, come and claim it.

## Nuts & Screws



# NOTES

\* The MIT Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions Tuesday, September 11 at 7:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium. Auditions will begin with a reading rehearsal under conductor David Epstein, professor of music, followed by individual auditions heard by Professor Epstein and principal players of the Symphony.

\* Students interested in LAW there will be a group meeting Monday, September 10 at 5 pm in room 9-150.

\* ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATES! Fall 1973 Undergraduate Research Opportunities directories may be picked up at the Information Center, Room 7-111 or the UROP Office, 20B-141. UROP invites MIT undergraduates to participate with

MIT faculty members in a wide range of research and independent study, both on and off campus. Ground rules and procedures for participating in UROP are contained in the Directory. Start by reading the "How To Participate" section. You will find that the department coordinators are prepared to assist you in your search for an interesting opportunity. A satisfying research collaboration can be achieved only through mutual negotiation by you and the faculty member. Current opportunities are listed in *Tech Talk* each week and are posted on the UROP Bulletin Board in the main corridor of the Institute. If you have any questions concerning UROP visit or call the UROP Office, 20B-141, x3-5049.

By Fred Hutchison

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# The Tech

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1973

## Blackmer to be appointed to post as associate dean

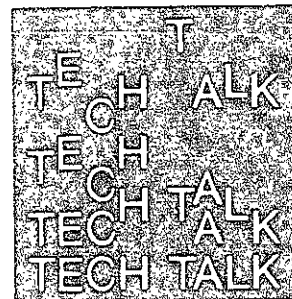
By Paul Schindler  
Associate professor of Political Science Donald Blackmer will be named associate dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences in the near future, according to usually reliable sources.  
Blackmer will be working with the new Dean of the School, Harold Hanham (*The Tech*, September 19, 1972) on a half-time basis, while continuing his teaching and research. He will be replaced by associate professor Harvey Sapolsky as executive officer of the Political Science department this summer when Blackmer officially takes over his new duties.  
Blackmer feels strongly about his commitment to Political Science; he told *The Tech* that he was "not deserting the department." He also said he was "looking forward to the challenge of working with a new dean, in a new position which, as far as I know, has never existed before."  
When asked if there would now be more administrative structure in the School, Blackmer was quick to point out

that his half-time teaching, and Hanham's work as temporary head of the Humanities department caused a "need for an associate." He expects "to collaborate in all aspects of the job" of school dean, but noted that it would take "practice to accurately define the division of labor."  
Hanham told *The Tech* that there is a "crisis character" to the "whole business of humanities at MIT," and that the question of what a humanistic education is, and how it relates to science and technology is "in need of resolution." During what he hopes will be his short tenure as department head and dean both, Hanham sees much work to be done.  
As an example, he noted that the "humanities requirement, as now constituted," may not be the "best way" to teach humanities. "There may be no best way," he added, but he will work on the problem. He also alluded to a "crisis in morale" among humanities faculty, saying that "something has to be done."  
Hanham concluded by noting a strong desire to return

to half-time teaching, which he plans to do at the end of the '74 academic year. He holds a joint appointment in Political Science and Humanities, and has re-affirmed his interest in the study of science and technology several times since coming to the Institute.  
Blackmer was not so definite on his future plans for the School, noting that he has not yet taken up his post. "I have no catalogue of imperatives going into this job," he noted, adding later that he did not view the School as being "under-administered at this time."

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June 20, 1973  
Volume 17  
Number 49

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## Donald Blackmer Appointed Associate Humanities Dean

Dr. Donald L. M. Blackmer, professor of political science and presently executive officer of the MIT Department of Political Science, has been appointed associate dean of the MIT School of Humanities and Social Science effective July 1.  
Announcement of the appointment was made by the dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science, Dr. Harold J. Hanham.  
"It is a great pleasure to me personally to welcome Professor Blackmer's appointment," Dean Hanham said. "He is the ideal man for the job. As associate dean, his first concern will be the revision of the present Institute humanities requirements. He will also, however, take an active part in the development of new programs in the School and will share with me the exciting task of building closer relations between the School of Humanities and Social Science and the other schools of the Institute."  
Dean Hanham said Professor Blackmer will continue to teach in the Department of Political Science but will relinquish the post of executive officer of the department.



Donald Blackmer

Professor Blackmer received the AB degree in History and Literature magna cum laude from Harvard College in 1952 and was a Sheldon Travelling Fellow in Europe in 1952-53. He returned to Harvard where he worked in a regional studies program, on the Soviet Union. He received the AM degree from Harvard in 1956 and the PhD degree from Harvard in 1957.

# Students critical of accords

The Vietnam peace accords were signed in Paris last January 27, ending US involvement in a war that had raged on in Southeast Asia for more than 20 years.

However, a recent survey indicates MIT students do not have much confidence in the accords ensuring political stability or peace in Indochina.

Results of a survey by the Vietnam Study Group of the Department of Political Science showed an overwhelming majority of MIT undergraduate and graduate students were critical of the way the Nixon Administration settled US involvement in the Vietnam conflict.

The survey sample consisted of 1100 MIT students, and of the 500 students who responded to the poll, project coordinators reported 85.5% said they believed the accords did not provide for permanent stability in Southeast Asia.

"Most of the respondents did not agree with the way the US ended its involvement in the war. However, they also did not believe the war caused irreparable damage to the United States image abroad," the Study Group reported.

Researchers said the survey results indicated MIT students were not worried about the

domestic effects of the lengthy US involvement in the conflict.

Only 24.9 per cent of the respondents said Vietnam "has caused deep rooted social divisions within the United States which are not reconcilable," while over 59 per cent replied the war caused divisions, but divisions which will be reconciled.

The Vietnam researchers also found anti-war activity by MIT students between the years 1966 and 1973 to be more extensive than originally estimated.

A total of 53.5 per cent of the respondents to the survey said they participated in anti-war actions during the eight-year period, and researcher James Short G added the levels of participation in anti-war actions over the eight years follows a curve of increasing US involvement up to 1970, after which the level of activity declined.

Overall, the MIT students were almost evenly split over the effectiveness of anti-war actions. Only 12 per cent of the students labeled the anti-war movement as having no effect at all on either hastening or preventing a Vietnam settlement, although the Study Group said 48.7 per cent credited the "movement" with bringing the war to an earlier end.

The study was funded by the MIT Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP).

## Course

## Corrections

There were several courses omitted from, or incorrectly listed in the 1973-74 Institute Bulletin, which should be correctly listed as follows:

The philosophy subjects 24.201, 202, 211, 221, 223, 231, 233J, 251, 261 should be deleted from the second group on page four where they appear, and included in the first group along with 21.03, 24.101, 23.031, 21.07.

Course 6.071, Introduction to Electronics, should be included in the science distribution list.

Course 15.301, Managerial Psychology Laboratory, should be included in the laboratory requirement list.

Course 21.363 was not in-

cluded in the course descriptions. It should have been listed as:

21.363, Sex Roles and Literature; "Have you ever thought about masculinity, virginity, heroism, aggression, work, property, competition, individuality, marriage, femininity? Well, Shakespeare, Donne, Wycherly, Pope, Wollstencraft, and Woolf have! For a historical perspective on these issues, read the literature of our culture with us. Sign up for 21.363, MWF at 1 pm with J. Horowitz, R. Perry, B. Sirota." (This course, 21.363 and 21.364, is a year-long sequence, and anyone can take them both or either one separately.)

## Machseke TORAH INSTITUTE

Registration and Orientation  
Monday, September 17th - 7:00 PM

### SCHEDULE OF STUDIES:

SUNDAY	Talmud
MONDAY	Halacha
TUESDAY	Mishnayos Noshim
WEDNESDAY	Taimud
THURSDAY	Yoreh Deah

## LIONEL GOLDMAN SEMINARY OF JUDAIC STUDIES FOR WOMEN

Registration and Orientation  
Sunday, September 9th - 10:00 AM  
Monday, September 10th - 9:00 AM and 7:00 PM

### COURSES OFFERED ARE:

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## Newton Presbyterian Church

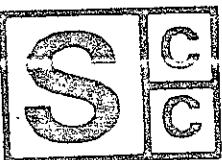
Celebrate Life in Worship at 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Share in a Campus Seminar with Dr. Pease at 9:45 p.m.

Grow with others at (Challenge III) 8:30 p.m.

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# Consider the President as Royalty . . .

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By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — On the day Thomas Jefferson was inaugurated third President of the United States, he arose in a small Washington rooming house, dressed himself plainly, walked like an ordinary citizen to the site of the inauguration ceremony, delivered a speech about subordination of government to individual rights and then walked back to his boarding house.

Upon entering the dining room, he found that all the seats at the table were occupied. No one was asked to give up his seat and no one offered the new President a place. Accepting the democratic principle of first-come-first-served, Jefferson went up to his room without his dinner.

He was not a clodhopper, unused to the amenities, but one of the world's sophisticates, a man of wealth, the master of a great plantation. Yet in his public capacity, he was determined to impart an example of simplicity and subservience.

Somewhere between Thomas Jefferson and Richard Nixon, our homely tribunes have developed a hankering to transform the American Republic into a monarchy and themselves from servants into sovereigns.

Consider the scene at one of President Nixon's state dinners. His entry into the East Room of the White House was heralded by the blast of trumpets. The Marine buglers wore scarlet tunics festooned with gold braid; banners were draped from their elongated trumpets.

At the sound of the fanfare, the President descended the grand staircase,

with the First Lady on his arm, while the Marine band played him down with processional music. Mr. Nixon took deliberate, measured steps, beaming benevolently in the manner of monarchs. As he entered the East Room, the band snapped into "Ruffles and Flourishes," followed by the traditional "Hail to the Chief."

Later, when the Nixons passed from the East Room into the dining room, trim military aides bedecked with medals and braids stood starchy at attention in two rows. The dinner guests were surrounded all evening by an impressive swirl of military uniforms. In addition to the dashing military aides, various military musical units serenaded the guests. All the while, white-gloved Negro waiters scurried about with trays full of delicacies.

We may not fully perceive the moral degradation inherent in all the splendorous monarchical trappings now surrounding the presidency, complete down to the detail of medieval trumpets, until we look back toward our national origins.

Sixty years after Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln continued the example of simplicity sufficiently that a British ambassador could be shocked by coming upon Lincoln in the White House shining his own shoes.

Lincoln would often answer the White House door. He would travel on foot to the various departments to deliver his instructions and to get their reports.

For recreation, he did not repair to kingly estates across the continent but contented himself with riding horseback alone around Washington, quite unprotected, even though he had been shot at

and knew men were out to kill him.

It was painful for Lincoln to refer to himself as "the President" and he would go through great circumlocutions to get around that phrase. He signed his letters "your obedient servant." Though compelled by events sometimes to assume almost dictatorial powers, he was one with Jefferson in glorifying not the government of majesty and omnipotence we see today but, as every schoolboy knows, government "of the people, by the people and for the people."

Material perquisites have become an index of greater and greater accretions of power over the public.

The "reductio ad absurdum" was Martha Mitchell with her own office and staff, FBI agents ironing her frocks, government limousines and chauffeurs at her beck, while her husband presided over the plan to break in, burgle and wiretap his political opponents.

Or Chief Justice Warren Burger asking that a gold carpet be rolled out before him as he entered the Supreme Court chamber and for a government mansion to house his imperial presence.

Permeating it all is the odor of pseudo-divinity with which government these days surrounds itself; its denial, wherever it can get away with it, of the right of the citizen to know or of the press to publish; its reflex hostility to every attempt to hold it to account or even to question its motives.

The nadir of this movement is seen in the Nixon Administration: the inaccessible President trying to evoke a Gaullist presence; the programmatic lying to the public; the scorn for the press; the battalions of courtier-sycophants, loyal

only to "the presidency"; the claim of inherent power to bomb, make war, impound money, spend without appropriations; the wallowing in the panoply of neo-Kaiserism down to the comic opera uniforms, with white jackets and pointed plastic hats, that Nixon once presumed to deck the White House police in.

Around the Kaiser are grouped the bureaucratic princes who each year are more impenetrable, more impervious to public control and more prone to Mussolini-style suites; and the congressional barons, ever building their private fiefdoms while surrendering legitimate powers of the people to the Executive.

There is still an occasional Senate elder, like Sam Ervin, D.-N.C., or George Aiken, R-Vt., who lives simply in some hostel near the Capitol and goes about his business with a minimum of pomp, presumption and freeloading. But the ancient regime restored can be seen in most government enclaves.

There is a sore need for a new skepticism toward the claims of omniscience and omnipotence which politicians are wont to make. So should it be with every citizen of the Republic, and especially with every journalist.

## Summer news summary

Compiled by Paul Schindler

(The administration, the faculty and the news office were all busy over the summer, making news. Some of the news has been condensed and appears below.)

### CTSS' Final Crash

CTSS (Compatible Time Sharing System) crashed for the final time this summer. Its IBM 7094 went off line July 20, after 12 years of . . . service. It is being replaced by Multics. The 7094, with callous disregard for sentiment, was sold to a used equipment dealer.

### Course XXV

Dr. Louis Howard, professor of mathematics, now heads the interdisciplinary science course. 27 students set up their own "general science" major last year.

### Class Gift

Showing a lot of class, the class of 1923 gave MIT a little over \$8 million on the occasion of its 50th reunion. That's \$7 million over the previous record. The class of '33 gave a healthy \$816,371, and the class of '48 gave \$597,560.

### Recent Classes Rep

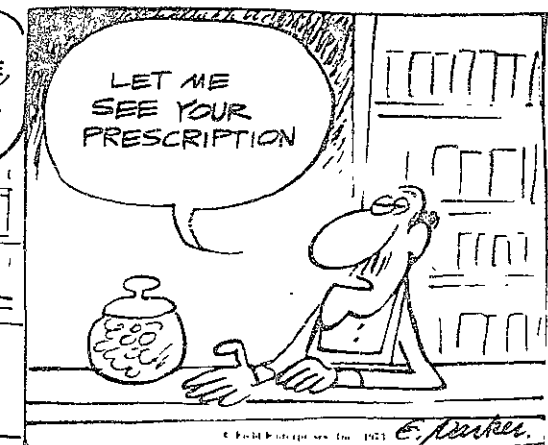
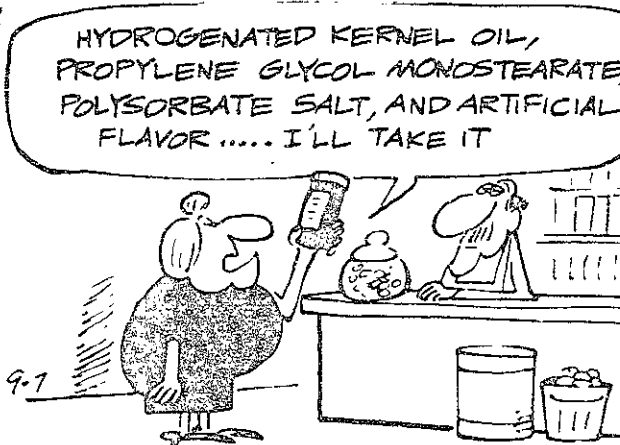
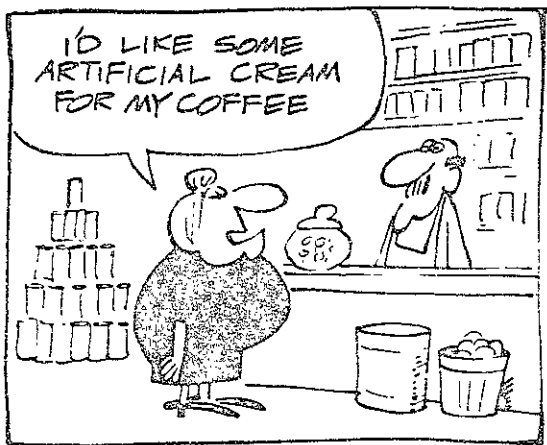
Larry Storch '71 is the new representative of recent classes on the MIT Corporation. He has already served one year in the post; he is currently enrolled at Harvard Law School.

### Commencement

Ninety-nine women (a record) were among the 1290 people (840 undergraduates) who were given 1450 degrees at MIT on June 1.

Dr. Jerome Wiesner, president of the Institute, told the 4500 people at the ceremony in Rockwell Cage that society needs to develop processes by which solutions to social problems can be found and put less emphasis on sometimes unreachable goals.

### THE WIZARD OF ID



The Wizard of Id appears daily and Sunday in *The Boston Globe*

The day before, Dick Gregory told a Class Day crowd of seniors gathered in Kresge to "understand who you are and what you're all about."

### Women

One hundred years ago, Ellen S. Richards was the first woman to graduate from MIT. In honor of that occasion, the Institute provided seed money for a faculty chair named after her. They are looking to complete the funding, so a female professor can be appointed from any of the five schools to the post, under the supervision of the Provost.

The first female officer started work in the MIT Campus Patrol over the summer. She is Maureen Twomey.

The first woman professor in the MIT Athletic department was appointed this summer. She is Mary-Lou Sayles, and will be director of women's athletics. She has made an increased number of women's sports her top priority.

### Minority Post Open

James C. Allison, Jr., assistant to the Chancellor for Minority Affairs, took a leave of absence for work at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, effective July 1. Allison has been in this and a similar previous post since 1968. No replacement has yet been found.

Chancellor Paul Gray expressed the Institute's appreciation for Allison's "valuable and dedicated service."

### Enemies List

MIT has more people on the enemies list than any other organization. The list was compiled by aides of President Nixon. According to a summer article in *Science* magazine, the Institute was more than just listed.

The article, reprinted in the *Boston Globe* and the *Washington Post*, quotes

memos to H.R. Haldeman and from John Ehrlichman which mention an order by Nixon to "cut back on MIT's subsidy in view of Wiesner's anti-defense bias."

### Two more professors

All sorts of faculty promotions were announced over the summer — but two stood out, mainly because some people hadn't even realized that J. Herbert Hollomon and Richard Leacock weren't full faculty members with permanent appointments. They are now.

### HEW Approves Affirmative Action

After being found out of compliance with HEW regulations in 1972, and after a brief contract cancellation scare at the end of March, 1973, the Institute's Affirmative Action plan has been approved in glowing terms by the government. "In some aspects the Institute has gone beyond minimum standards of compliance, and should be commended," said a letter from an HEW official. It happened Friday, July 20.

### NNSG

The Network News Study Group, associated with the Department of Political Science, reported this summer that the civil rights of the highest executive are no safer than those of the lowest street criminal.

The group reached the conclusion after analyzing network TV coverage of the Watergate matter, especially coverage since April 30, when those involved either quit or were fired.

### EE Moves

The Electrical Engineering Department and the Research Lab of Electronics moved into the Fairchild building (buildings 36 and 38) in June, as scheduled. Course 6 headquarters are now in 36-409, x3-4600.

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Continuous News Service  
**The Tech**  
Since 1881

Vol. XCIII, No. 28 September 7, 1973

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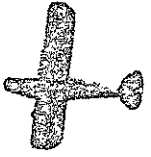
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Z. B. T-TONITE "BONNY & CLYDE"



Scenes from R/O Week  
 Top: ZBT rushing at the Freshman Picnic. Left: The Baker House "rush" party. Right: Roulette party at DKE.



Photos by Sheldon Lowenthal

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# CEP issues new educational guidelines

By Storm Kauffman

In the concluding weeks of the spring term and during the summer, the faculty and the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) reached some decisions of importance to students. These are summarized below.

### Summer credit

As enunciated by the CEP, "It is the present policy of the Institute that a person not be assigned additional units of MIT academic credit for work done in a period when that person is not registered as a student at the Institute. The only exceptions to this policy are awards of transfer credit.

"Persons who hope to receive units of credit for work which they plan to do this summer should register as students and pay tuition."

### Special freshman programs

Concourse and the Exper-

imental Study Group requested "authorization to continue as alternative modes of education for first year students." Concourse is in its second year, ESG in its fourth. The third program, Freshman Project Year, has no plans for continuing during the coming academic year.

The CEP reported "both ESG and Concourse, as presently constituted, represent viable alternatives through which students may fulfill the General Institute Requirements." The statement continues to say that the experiment is valuable in providing a variety of teaching and learning experiences.

However, "because there are still certain experimental aspects to these programs, however, we are not ready to bring them to the faculty for a vote on their continuation as permanent

features of the undergraduate curriculum. Rather, we have decided to continue both programs for a maximum of three years, with the CEP retaining the option of re-evaluating either or both of the programs at any point during this period."

### MIT-Wellesley Exchange

The CEP has made three recommendations on the Exchange, subsequent to its approval by the faculty at the April meeting.

1) A joint Wellesley-MIT advisory committee, appointed by the Presidents, from students and faculty and administrators would advise in policy matters.

2) At MIT, administrative responsibility for the Exchange will reside in the Office of the Provost. Information about opportunities for study at other schools may be disseminated.

3) The next review of the Exchange will be jointly planned by the CEP and the advisory committee, beginning in two years.

### Domestic Year Away

The Domestic Year Away Program, established as a three-year CEP-sponsored experiment in the 1970 fall term, enables students to spend one or two terms studying at another US school.

To be eligible, students "must be accepted by a school of established academic merit. They must show that the objectives of their planned program of study are consistent with their overall degree program at MIT... Students must also demonstrate and have certified by their department that their planned program of study draws on resources available at the second institution which are not generally available at MIT or any institution with which MIT has substantial cross-registration

privileges." Participation is customarily during the junior year.

Only a few students have taken advantage of the program, "but the CEP believes that the Program has offered a valuable experience to those participating in it... Rather than make a recommendation regarding permanent status for the program at this time, the CEP will continue the Domestic Year Away as an experiment pending conclusion of a more general examination of credit, residence and exchange issues."

## classified advertising

Translators: Native speakers of foreign languages and English speakers with expert knowledge of foreign languages needed for technical translations. Call Mr. Roberts, 864-3900, or write for application. Linguistic Systems, Inc., 116 Austin St., Cambridge, MA 02139.

Interested in Israeli folkdancing? Boston area Israeli folk dance troupe holding open rehearsals and auditions 9/16 and 9/23. For information call Jim at 1-663-2465.

The Student Information Processing Board needs a secretary to work between the hours of 3 pm and 5 pm weekdays. The job involves typing, filing, and general office work. Applicants should contact either Joe Dehn or Jeff Broughton at the SIPB office (Room 39-200, x2-7788 or dl 8-335) Note: the hours are not that strict and may be modified slightly to fit the schedule of a suitable applicant. Salary: \$2.50/hr.

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# LSC

Tonight at 6 and 10pm in Kresge Auditorium we are showing "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly."

The Registration Day (September 10) film is "Fritz The Cat." It will be shown at 7 and 9:30pm in Kresge Auditorium.

All movies are 50 cents, and only people with MIT IDs may purchase tickets (freshmen should use their advisor cards). No one may purchase more than 2 tickets without the approval of an LSC officer.

Our Fall Movie schedule is available in the Building 7 Information Center.

Our special Appointment Calendar for the fall semester will be available free on Registration Day in the Armory.

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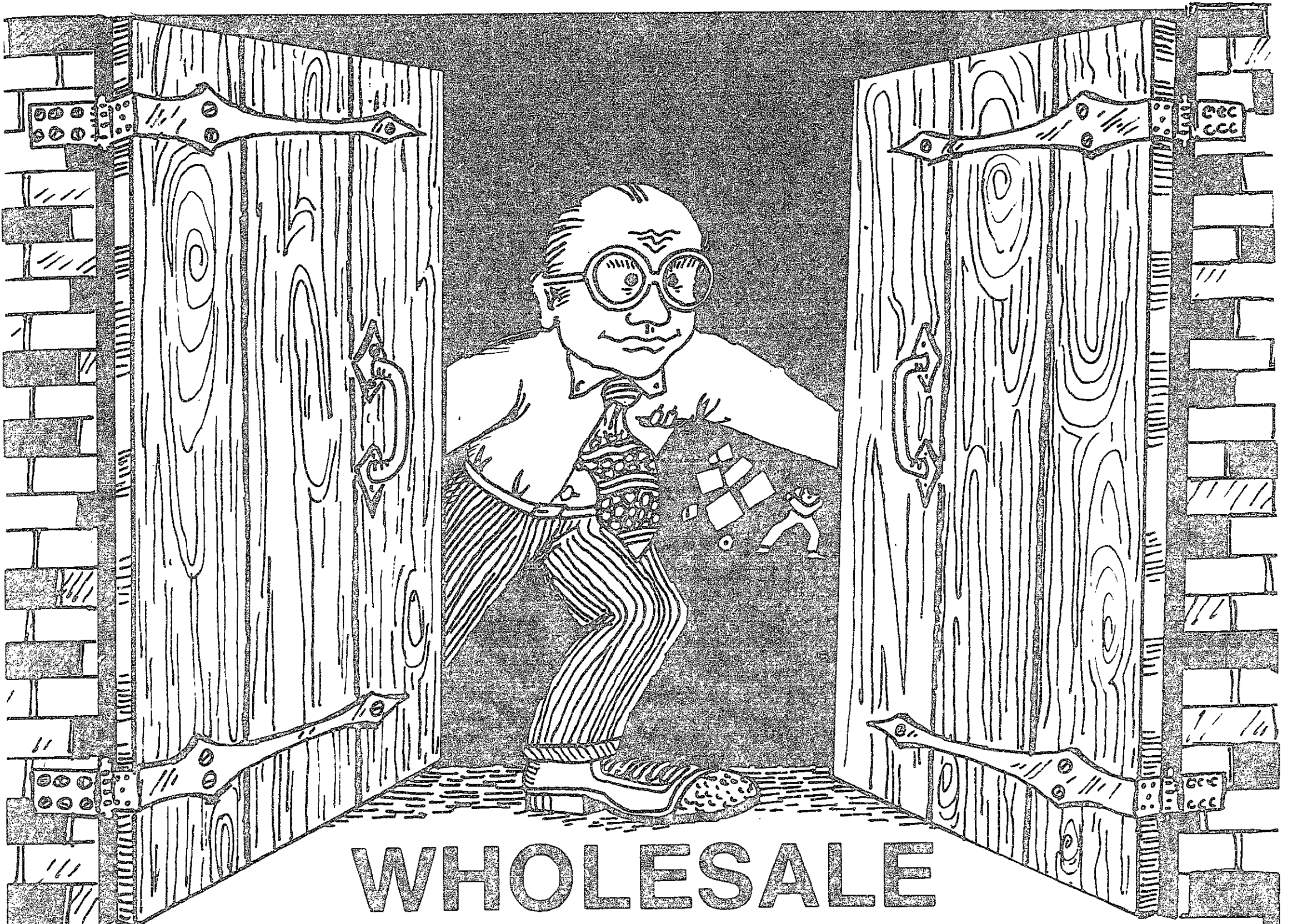
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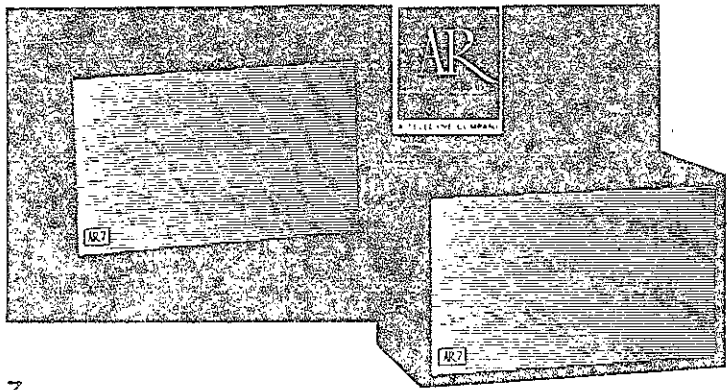
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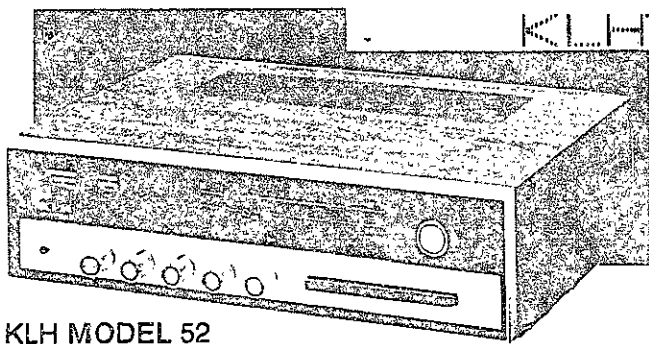
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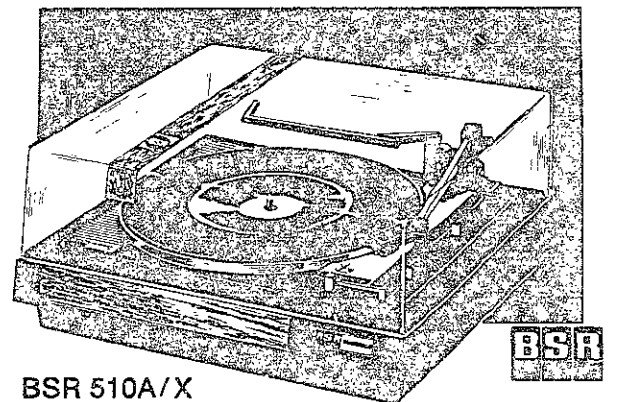
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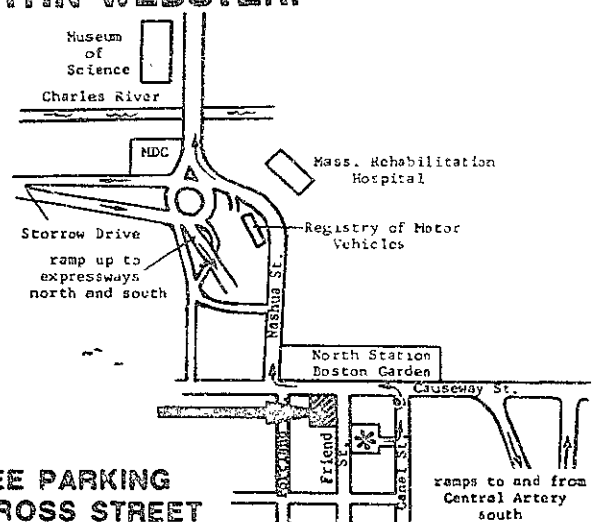
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# SPORTS

## Athletic Midway tonight

By Sandy Yulke

Freshmen, want a life of exciting travel, exotic meals and hard work? All this and more can be yours if you join one of the more than 30 MIT intercollegiate athletic teams.

You probably already know that MIT has more varsity sports than any other college in the country and that it has a unique athletic philosophy (see *The Tech*, summer issue 1973), so we won't belabor the point here. What we would like to convey are some of the benefits that participation in athletics, formal or informal, can bring.

Athletics at MIT are not just for those who were active on various teams in high school; you're not expected to arrive here ready for competition in the Olympics. The woman who won the nationals in women's

intercollegiate sailing two out of the last three years had never sailed before she came to MIT.

All this serves to prove a point - MIT is interested in teaching you something, not only about your mind, but your body as well, and they don't want it to be a painful lesson. Physical education classes at MIT are not at all like those in most high schools. Here, learning both to enjoy and to be proficient at some athletic activity (and the athletic department offers a large variety of courses, including folk dancing and rock climbing) are the most important things, not competition. For those people who want to compete, the teams are there, but no one other than yourself can pressure you into joining.

All undergraduates are required to complete eight points

of physical education in order to graduate, and this requirement always causes some grumbling. However, don't be surprised if you join the hundreds of students who have taken far more than the number of required courses simply because they are so much fun.

I could go on and on, but I think that the best way for you to understand sports at MIT is to try them, and a good time to start is tonight at the Athletics Midway in Rockwell Cage from 7-10 pm. All of the coaches, who double as phys ed instructors, will be there, along with members of their teams, to answer any questions that you may have about any aspects of athletics at MIT.

And don't forget the intramurals!



Photo by Dave Green

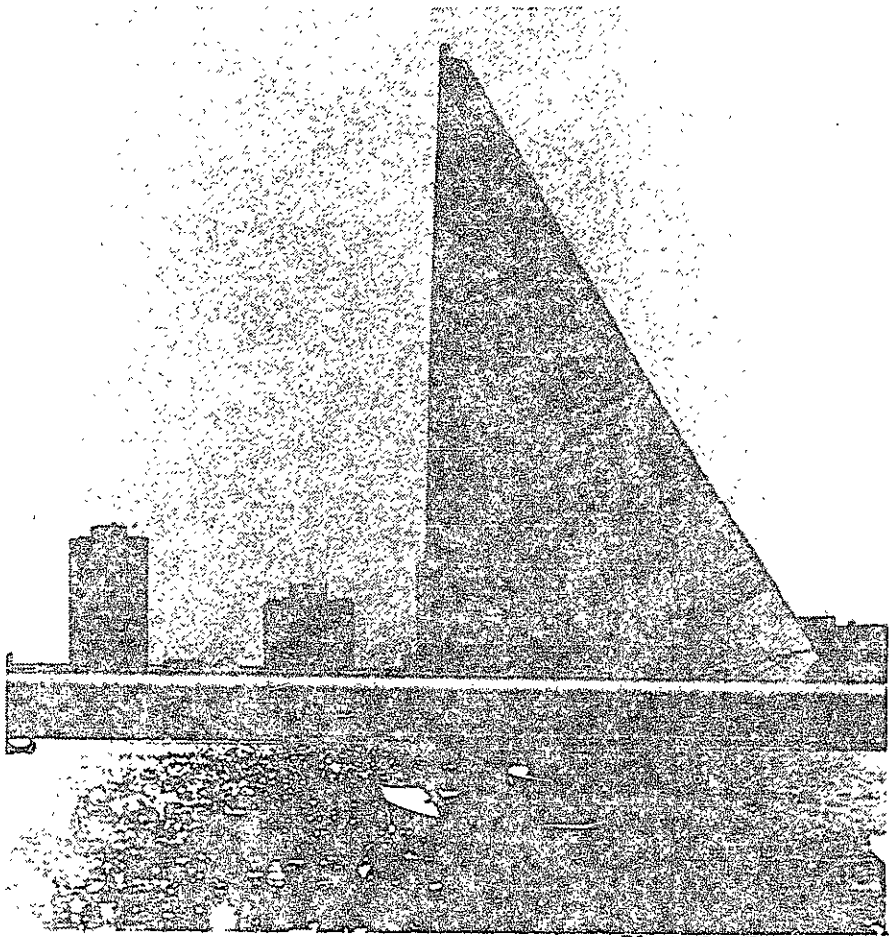


Photo by Dave Green

## MIT auto team sets record

By Mitchell L. Green

Labor Day weekend at the Bryar Nationals Joel Bradley G drove his MIT Team Pinto to an overall win over a field of Showroom Stock Sedans and Sports Cars. Dave Ziegelheim '75 finished fourth.

The winning MIT Pinto, sponsored by Arlington Ford of Arlington, Mass., finished ahead of a field of several Opels, Datsuns, Pintos, and the very quick Porsche driven by Larry Snover.

The first practice session began in a drizzle Saturday morning. Joel Bradley took his Pinto out and recorded a fast lap of 1:36.8. The afternoon was dry, so Joel went out again and got down to a 1:34.8, one full second under the lap record. The last qualifying session on Monday allowed Snover's Porsche to turn a 1:35.4. The MIT Pintos chose to sit out, adjusting the

brakes and making final preparations.

Joel's 1:34.8 earned him the pole, followed by Snover's Porsche, Marvin Gray's Opel, Norm Hill's Datsun, Bob De Gersdorff's Pinto, Dave Ziegelheim's MIT Pinto, and a group of other Pintos and Datsuns.

Joel led from the start, followed closely by the Porsche, with the Open farther back. On laps four and five De Gersdorff worked his Pinto into fourth ahead of Hill's Datsun, and on lap six Hill pitted with a locking rear brake.

On laps seven and eight, Snover challenged Joel, pulling the Porsche alongside. Joel, however, out-drove Snover, and in the righthand hairpin just before the start/finish when the Porsche tried to pass, it went too deep, spun, and fell back to third.

Joel took the checkered flag after 19 laps for an average speed of 60 MPH and setting a new lap record of 1:35.4. The Porsche came back to take second, and Dave Ziegelheim brought the other MIT Pinto in for fourth in class.

Twenty-three classes of cars were organized in nine races at the Bryar Nationals. Paul New-

man scored his first National victory in a B/Sedan race, and his wife Joanne Woodward rode the victory lap with him. Ed Givler of Draper Labs finished second in c/Sports Racing in his homebuilt Volkswagen-powered car. John Kelly, a course six alumnus, won F/Production in his Group 44 Triumph Spitfire. Dave Ammen, a local driver and Auto Club advisor, won the c/Sedan race in his Alfa Romeo.

The Auto Club's team has three races in September and October, climaxing with the Car and Driver Showroom Stock Challenge on October 13 at Lime Rock in Connecticut.

## SCUBA

The MIT Advanced Divers Program will have an organizational meeting on Thursday, September 13, in room 20E-017 at 7 pm.

Open water experience will include emergency procedures, lifesaving, rigging, and light salvage, u/w navigation, wreck, photography, search and recovery, and deep and compression diving.

Day and night dives in the ocean, quarries, lakes, and rivers, even under the ice. Prerequisite: national certification and your own equipment. Questions in advance, contact Dave Michael at x3-2925.

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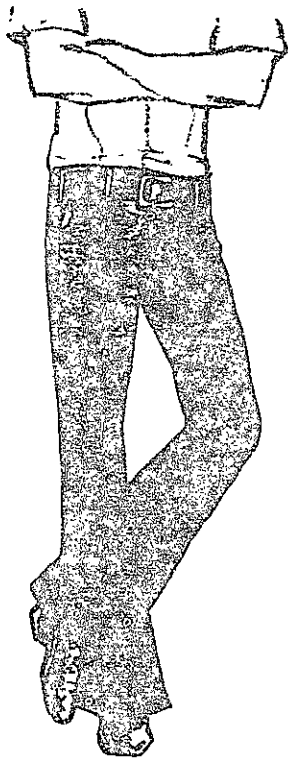
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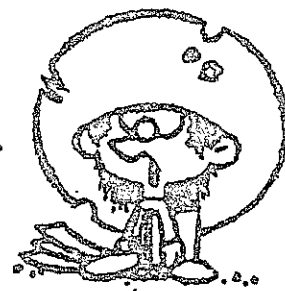


the  
**COOP**

The Campus Patrol will play the Burton House softball team on Briggs Field, Saturday, Sept 8, at 2 pm.

The "just for fun" game, arranged on a challenge from Burton House, will start off the new term. MIT vice president Constantine B. Simonides will umpire. Chief James Oliveri will pitch for the Campus Patrol. The Burton House lineup has not been chosen. Everyone is invited.

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Friday, September 7, 1973