

"Continuous News Service
Since 1881"

The Tech

MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY

The Tech - Good or Bad?

See page 4.

VOLUME 93 NUMBER 31

MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1973

FIVE CENTS



Photo by Sheldon Lowenthal

Last Saturday, Kresge was the scene of the annual Alumni Officers Conference. President Wiesner, Chancellor Gray, and Provost Rosenblith told Alumni Officers (presidents, treasurers etc. of Alumni Clubs from all over the country) "more than you would ever want to know about MIT", and then fielded questions from the audience. As might be expected, the questions were mostly concerned with MIT's current financial position. The rest of the day's activity consisted of smaller discussion groups and lectures on Concourse, the Energy Center and other new programs at the Institute.

Mattuck receives '22 chair

By Mike McNamee

Professor of Mathematics Arthur P. Mattuck was recently appointed Class of 1922 Professor, according to Provost Walter Rosenblith.

According to the announcement of the appointment, Mattuck succeeded Professor of Humanities Roy Lamson in the chair, which was endowed by the class in 1962.

Mattuck, who heads the Undergraduate Committee in the Department of Mathematics told *The Tech* that the new post would involve "no change" in his current duties. His duties have, in the past, included setting up the current 18.01-18.02 calculus series, chairing the faculty committee on Pass/Fail last year, and revising registration procedures in Course XVIII.

The chair, which was endowed with a proviso that its occupant "devote not less than fifty per cent of his time in teaching or in his preparation therefor," was seen by Mattuck as a way to combine his administrative work with teaching.

"Administrative work gets in the way a little, but quite a bit of it deals with teaching," Mattuck said. He added that his main teaching responsibilities this term are a seminar for 18.01 tutors, and "studying and observing instructors and teachers."

Mattuck also helps decide what courses will be offered in the department. He concluded, "I assume that the sponsors will be satisfied with the way I handle my teaching duties."

Mattuck is best known for the organization of the basic freshman calculus sequence, 18.01 and 18.02. His work in this area won him the first "Big Screw" ever awarded, four years ago. "In those days, the meaning of the Screw was somewhat more ambiguous - it was sort of a compliment," Mattuck said. "Now, it isn't quite so friendly."

The calculus courses are now administered by graduate students, and Mattuck no longer even lectures in the sequence. He has also given up lecturing 18.031, a differential equations

course which he described as "still not settled."

Mattuck was a member of the first faculty "watchdog" committee on freshman Pass/Fail, which was established to supervise the program five years ago, and "tinker with it as necessary." After the four-year experiment was continued last year due to the issue of "hidden grades," Mattuck was appointed head of the *ad hoc* committee named to make final suggestions to the faculty. That committee proposed, and the faculty accepted last spring, the Pass/Fail

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Ford to support MIT arms control work

By Norman D. Sandler

Countering a decline in federal support for arms control research, the Ford Foundation announced last week it was taking the initiative of funding a \$4.5 million four-year program at a number of US universities to fund such work.

Under the new program, MIT will receive \$500,000 for research support and training of what the foundation termed "a new generation of arms control analysts."

The grant will support activities at the Center for International Studies (CIS), a long-time center for arms control and defense policy work. Center Director Eugene Skolnikoff said a number of MIT faculty members will be involved in Ford-sponsored research.

Ford Foundation officials last week confirmed that Harvard will receive \$1.1 million for work in "arms control and national security policy," and Skolnikoff said the MIT scholars will have "close collaboration" with analysts at Harvard's Center for International Affairs (CFIA).

Ford earlier this year awarded Harvard a \$33,000 preliminary grant to begin establishing an arms control center at the CFIA, where many of the nation's foreign policy and arms control specialists have been concentrated.

Skolnikoff, Chairman of the MIT Department of Political Science and principal investigator of the Ford grant, said the program will try to emphasize research support and training of graduate students concentrating in arms control.

He said the students will work with faculty members on some specified research projects, and added that in addition to the general student support provided by the grant, there will be funds to "support training and

the development of curricula."

Ford said the comprehensive program will fund research examining "the validity of the mutual deterrence theory," disarmament, the control and production of fissionable materials, strategic policies to ease international tensions, and a number of other areas related to arms control.

At MIT, Ford-supported research is already underway, and Skolnikoff said the grant is funding faculty and graduate student projects examining a number of phases of arms control. He added that future projects may involve an annual defense budget analysis, special conferences on arms control, related issues and "maybe" visiting researchers at the CIS. The bulk of the arms control work, he said, will begin next year.

The MIT and Harvard awards are the first major private grants for research in arms control, and Ford officials said their total \$4.5 million program was prompted by a 33% cut in government sponsored arms control work for the current fiscal year.

The foundation said it hopes to attract younger scholars to the field, and the emphasis of the MIT and Harvard programs will be on bringing together students and faculty from a number of academic areas for arms control work.

Skolnikoff said details of how the MIT and Harvard programs will be coordinated have not yet been worked out, although several MIT faculty members have been named to the advisory board of the Harvard center.

In addition to the MIT and Harvard grants, Ford Foundation awarded Cornell University \$400,000 for arms control research and training, and foundation officials said the remaining \$2.5 million will be awarded later.

TCA preparing new course evaluations

By Jim Rothstein

The Technology Community Association Project Committee and the Student Committee on Educational Policy subcommittee on Course Evaluation are currently preparing for the 1974 MIT Course Evaluation Guide.

The Course Evaluation Guide was first produced in 1972, and was sponsored by the Class of '72 and TCA. Questionnaires were distributed, with multiple choice questions on the teaching and content of each course. The results, on scales of one to five, were averaged and tabulated, with short comments taken from student comments on the questionnaires.

The Guide was continued in essentially the same form by the

Class of '73, which sponsored it with money raised in a doughnut booth in Building 7. The last issue was published in January of 1973.

Project Chairman Robert Sacks G, who is planning to step down in the near future, hopes to make the operation more efficient than in the past. Funds have been received from the Student Information Processing Board for computer time, which will remove many of the tedious calculations involved.

Distribution of questionnaires will be made less random, by distributing them, as much as possible through the courses. In previous years the forms were

(Please turn to page 5)



In response to the overthrow of the government of Chilean leader Salvador Allende earlier this week, this demonstration was held Friday, September 14 in front of the ITT building in downtown Boston. The demonstrators were protesting the "U.S. intervention in Chile," and ITT was the location

chosen due to its interest in the Chilean telephone company. In pamphlets delivered to local colleges, the demonstrators asked that students "send a telegram supporting these demands [cessation of the alleged US intervention] to your representatives in Congress."

Photo by Tom Vidic

"Froshcomm" added to involve frosh in IFC

By Ken Davis

The Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) this year is instituting a new committee to get freshmen involved in its workings. The committee, known as IFC Froshcomm, will consist of one freshman elected from each of the 29 houses.

In explaining the reason for establishing Froshcomm, IFC President David Bernstein of SPE said, "One of the problems in IFC meetings is that the house presidents come, and all they do is confirm decisions made by the executive committee. Too often, there's no real input."

The aim of the committee will be to give input to help the executive committee in formulating policy, and to help freshmen get involved in the IFC.

"We hope it can act as an unofficial training ground for future IFC executives. The IFC is essentially a closed-type organization, where people come into important offices with no experience."

To make sure the freshmen on the committee be responsible and likely to represent their houses in the IFC in the future, Bernstein and the executive committee have stipulated that the members from each house be elected by the houses' freshmen, rather than being volunteers.

Froshcomm will have its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25. Bernstein hoped that all the houses will have chosen their representatives by then.

Bernstein said he hoped to divide the Froshcomm members into several subcommittees to aid various committees of the IFC. Some will work with Bernstein on the executive committee, while others will work on the treasury, the PMC ware-

house, and the charitable contributions committee.

Bernstein admitted that nothing to date has been done to get juniors and sophomores involved in policy decisions if they are not IFC officers. "We have not so far felt the need for such middle-level input," he said.

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Paul Schindler '74, *Editor-in-Chief*
Storm Kautzman '75, *Managing Editor*
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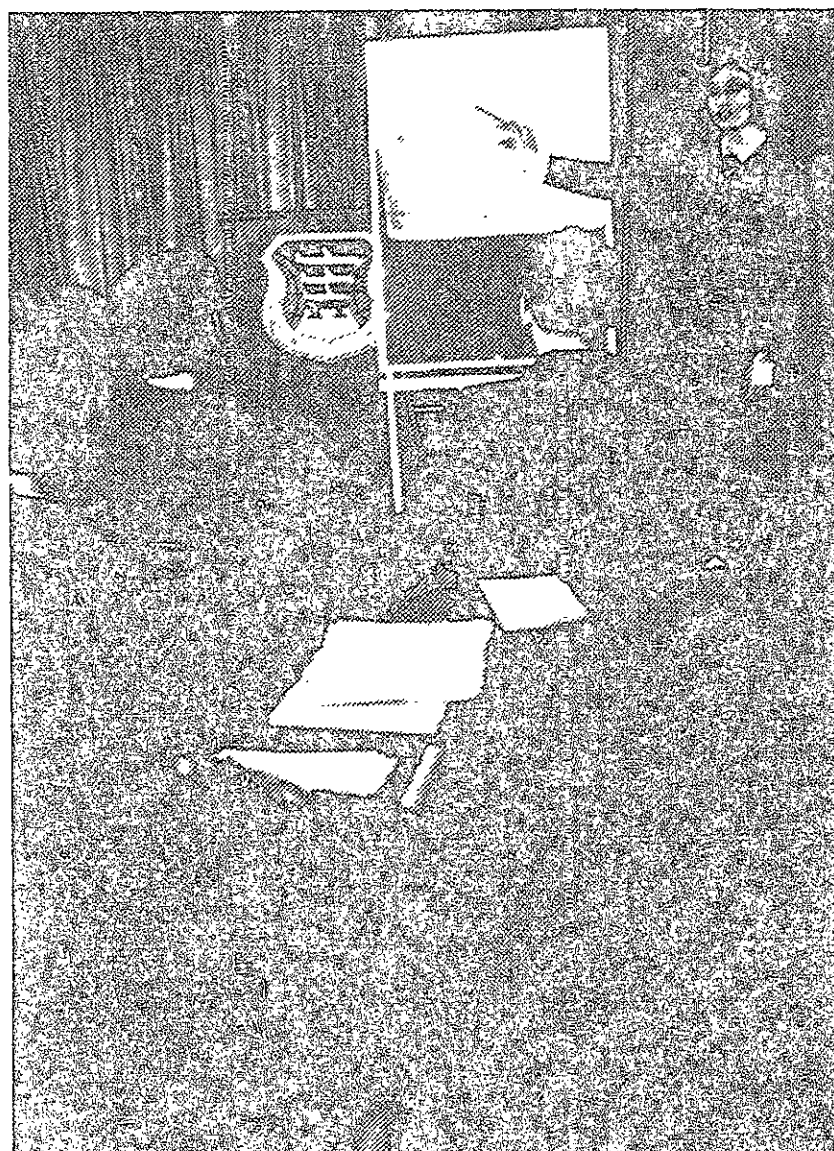
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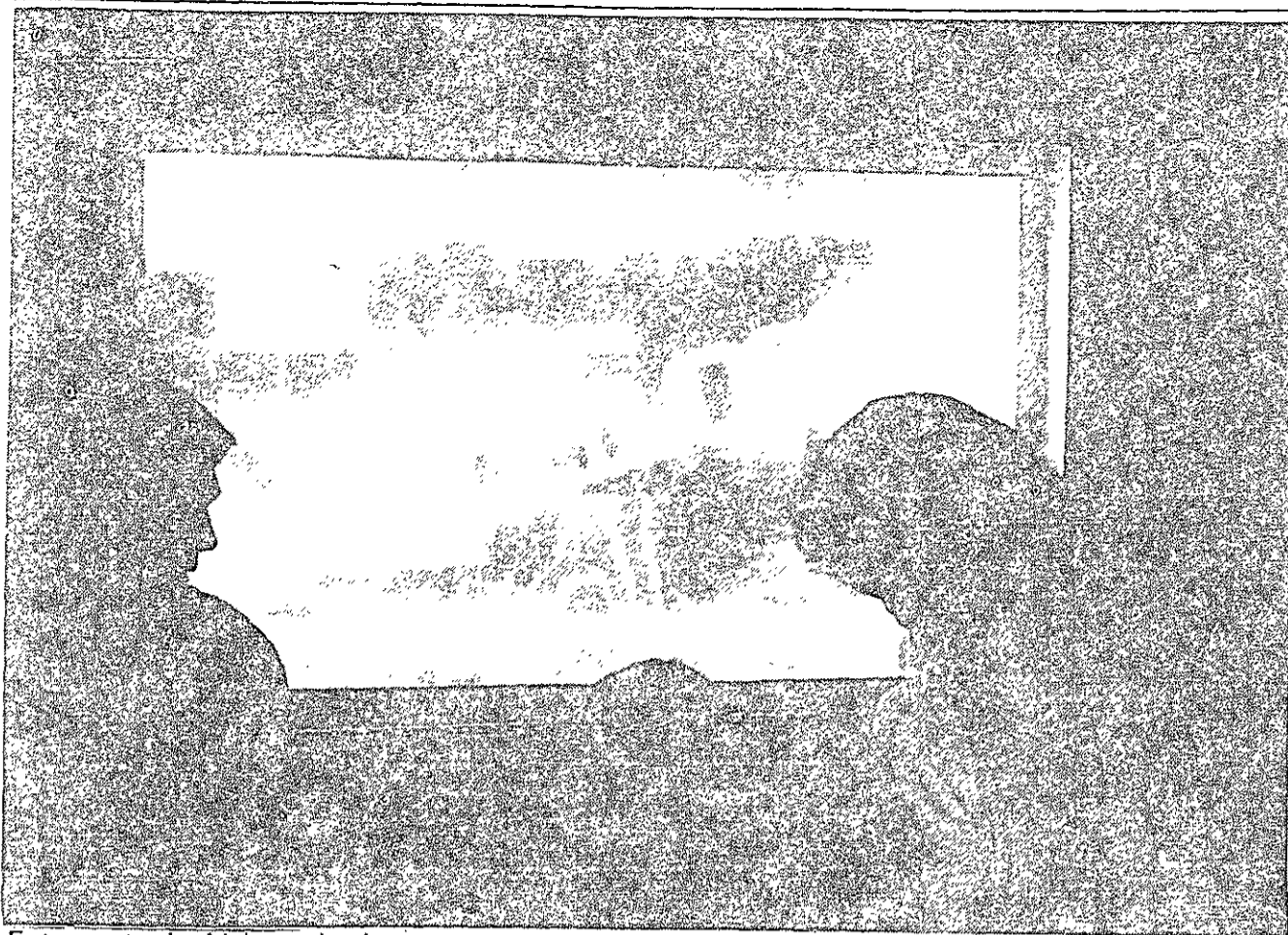


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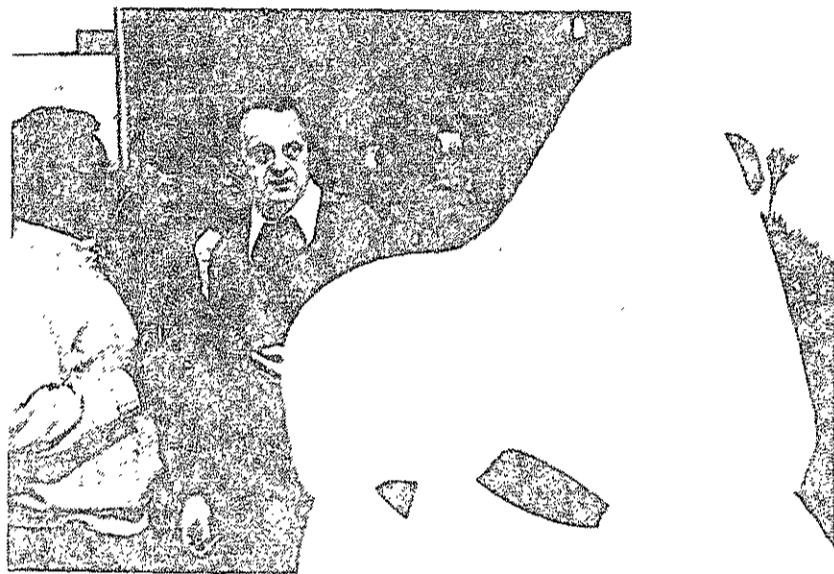
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Entrance to the Lightworks show.



Professor Wayne Andersen, Chairman of the Committee on Visual Arts, at the Henry Moore exhibit. The exhibit, along with the Lightworks show, is now being viewed through October 5, in Hayden Gallery.

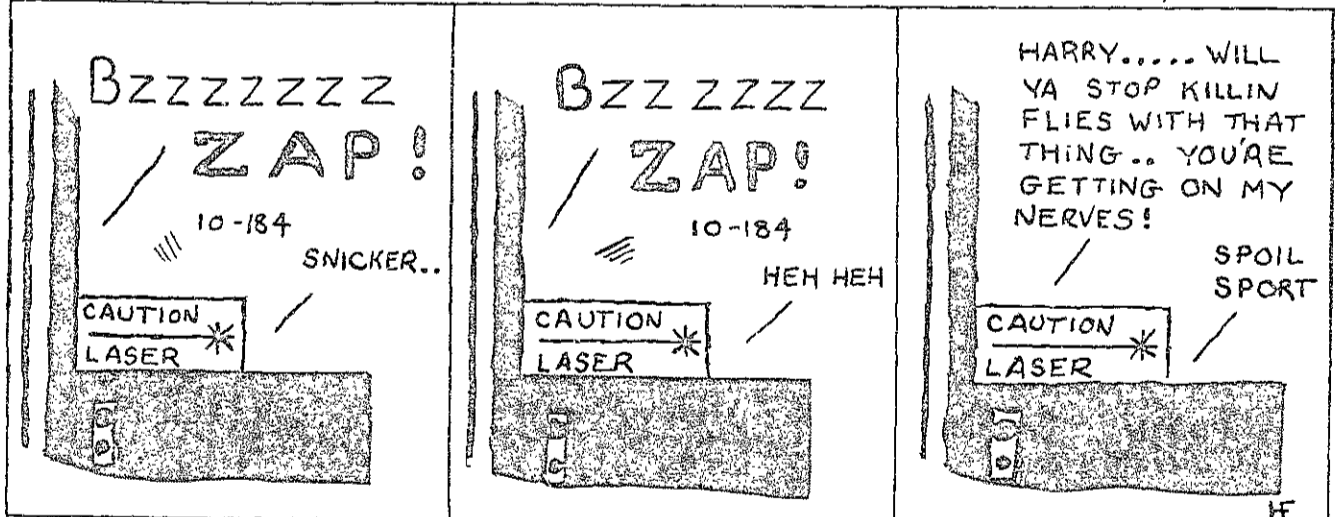


Dan King '74 at the Henry Moore exhibit.

Photos by Roger Goldstein

NUTS & SCREWS

By Fred Hutchison



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Editorial

Often, newspapers are accused of using the powers of the press in order to change public opinion and even to squelch opposition; and *The Tech* is no exception. Letters and comments have reached us questioning our journalistic integrity and the direction of our efforts; the latest of these is Curtis Reeves' letter, elsewhere on this page.

The prime responsibility of this organization, as set forth in the first article of our constitution, is "to publish a newspaper on a regular basis, and to provide experience in journalism and publishing for undergraduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology." These duties do not make *The Tech* a public service organization; a newsletter for announcing committee appointments, meeting dates and minutes; or an organ for "established news," e.g., press releases. *The Tech* is, and plans to continue to be, a newspaper in the fullest sense possible.

Thus, it is not the business of *The Tech* either to "build up" or abolish the Undergraduate Association in its news pages, no more than it is this paper's business to build up or abolish the Tiddlywinks Club or the Debate Society. It is not the function of a newspaper to give endless free publicity to organizations and people who consider it their right.

Charges of "editorializing" and even "propagandizing" have often been made against *The Tech*, and the cry of "trial by press" has been raised

recently, in connection with the articles on fraternity rushing. It has always been the policy of this paper to confine opinion to the editorial and opposite-editorial pages, which are clearly set forth in style from the rest of the paper.

As has been stated several times before, signed columns are the opinion of the writers and do not express the opinion of the newspaper. Only editorials, such as this, are statements of the opinion of *The Tech*, as agreed upon by the Editorial Board.

The Tech also offers to the community the services of "Commentary," where columnists not normally affiliated with the paper can contribute, and of course "Letters to the Editor."

The purpose of the editorial page, as in other newspapers, is not to present one person's views as the final word on a subject. It is, instead, to present views that hopefully will stimulate discussion of issues throughout the community. Just as a major paper does not claim a single staff member as the last word in a particular area, *The Tech* certainly does not claim that its columnists are final authorities in their fields.

The Editorial Board does consider investigative reporting on issues of interest to the MIT community to be a legitimate function of this paper. It does consider the publishing of features and services to the community, as well as paid advertising, to be a proper use of its pages. And it will continue to make these features and services available to those in the community who wish to use them.

Allegations, integrity and *The Tech*

By Norman D. Sandler

In recent weeks, doubt has been cast on the journalistic integrity of this newspaper and its editors, making it necessary to explain the objectives of this, as well as any other news gathering organization.

The primary duty of any newspaper is to inform the public. This is done in a variety of ways. Unfortunately, too many "laymen" believe it is the task of the journalist simply to explain events as they occur.

If this were the case, reporters would have no problems getting facts for stories, since they would either attend the event being covered, or they could use any of the vast number of press releases every news organization daily receives in the mail.

Many persons would be satisfied by such an editorial policy. Certainly "press release journalism" is used by many small newspapers across the country, whose appeal is primarily local news. New factories being built, political appointments and other local stories could all be written straight from press releases.

However, the responsibility of this newspaper, as well as any other news organization, goes far beyond the re-writing of press releases to inform its readers.

The other aspect of informing the public is the media's duty to uncover information being suppressed by public or private officials of direct interest to its readers.

Perhaps the most important and satisfying part of a journalist's job is investigative reporting. In the mid-1800s, *Chicago Times* editor Wilbur Fisk Storey

declared, "It is a newspaper's duty to print the news and raise hell."

That statement of intent could not have been phrased any better. Being in a position of influencing opinion and educating the public, newspapers have a duty to investigate and report instances of alleged illegal activity, corruption or abuse of private or political power. In doing so, the media are fulfilling a responsibility expressed by President Kennedy "to arouse, to reflect . . . to indicate our crises and our choices, to lead, mold, educate and sometimes even anger public opinion."

That was a strong charge to the media, coming from a President who himself earlier advocated "voluntary censorship" in hushing up national security matters.

In 1961, taking Kennedy's advice, a number of newspapers that had knowledge of the Cuban Bay of Pigs operation involving the Central Intelligence Agency made the decision to keep the story secret until given approval for release by the government.

As a result, the public was unaware of the invasion until it was reported in the media as a glaring blunder. In retrospect, a number of editors said news coverage of CIA training operations and planning could have prevented the ill-fated affair.

Newsmen can not take the attitude that a story should not be released until approval is given by the principals involved, which in the case of the Bay of Pigs would have been the President or the CIA.

Reporters are trained to dig for information, and if sufficient investigation yields a story which could dispel rumors

or stir public opinion, it is the duty of a news organization to "roll with" the story.

However, the most critical requisite for investigative reporting is that all the information used by the reporter be factual.

In such investigations, the reporter is often confronted with conflicting information from a number of different sources. This puts him in a position of having to sift through the information and weigh its credibility on the basis of the reliability of its source.

Newsmen working on stories which may potentially embarrass or turn public opinion against certain groups or individuals must rely on information sources who most often will not want to be mentioned in the story itself.

There are a number of reasons for not allowing attribution of certain information leaked to newsmen. These include the chance of job dismissals or in some cases an actual possibility of personal attack. What ever the case, reporters must not neglect important stories because of a lack of attributable sources.

In an 1851 editorial assessing the role of the press, the *London Times* observed "the press lives by disclosures." Today disclosures from persons close to ongoing investigations or alleged cases of scandal or corruption are indispensable to newsmen, and thereby to the public's "right to know."

This newspaper, like many others, sometimes relies upon information supplied by unidentified sources to break major stories. In many cases, if the stories containing unattributable disclosures had not been run, the news would never have

been made known to the public.

Newspapers cannot rely upon public officials or quasi-public officials to release the specifics of stories in which they may be criticized for their actions. Rather, journalists realize their responsibility to unearth the details of such stories themselves, while making painstaking efforts to insure the accuracy of all information reported.

Journalists recently have been criticized for their use of unattributable reports in major stories. Government officials last fall charged *Washington Post* reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein with "innuendo" and "engaging in character assassination" when they implicated top White House staffers in the Watergate scandal. However, when the officials' role in the events surrounding Watergate were investigated during the Senate hearings earlier this year, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler made a formal apology for his criticisms of the media's tactics in unearthing the scandal.

When coverage of Watergate and other judicial proceedings are mentioned as examples of investigative reporting, the phrase "trial by newspaper" or "trial by press" invariably is used to criticize stories of alleged wrongdoing.

Too many people are willing to condemn the media for reporting allegations of illicit or improper activities. These critics declare such stories are trial by press, and violate the spirit of the Constitution.

However, as former US Solicitor General and federal judge Simon E. Sobeloff said in 1956, a public trial, where developments are reported in the media (sometimes against the wishes of the presiding judge) is not the same as trial by press.

Sobeloff said coverage of judicial proceedings not only benefits the press, but is in the public interest by satisfying the public's right to know. He added, "public trial is deemed essential to a fair trial."

It is also important for journalists to report allegations and charges of wrongdoing so that the matters can be corrected wherever necessary. By making such allegations public through the press, journalists uncover many instances that otherwise would go unnoticed and therefore would remain unsubstantiated and uncorrected.

Journalists, including this newspaper's reporters and editors, do not use their positions for personal vendetta. They have a responsibility to keep the public as well informed as possible on controversial issues affecting the community, and they do so in a straightforward manner, without editorializing. Opinion is promulgated on the editorial and opposite editorial pages, and nowhere else.

It is unfortunate many persons do not realize what goes on "behind the scenes" of an important news story. However, journalists will continue to fulfill their obligations to educate and stir public opinion and to "raise hell," regardless of the criticism they receive from persons all too willing to charge them with innuendo or "trial by press."

Letters to *The Tech*

To the Editor:

I begin my letter with this opening because I know that it is the only one that you allow. Much stronger openings cross my mind . . .

For the purpose of this letter, I find it necessary to forget my longstanding association with *The Tech*. That I am so involved with the newspaper and the people who spend much of their time in producing it makes this particularly hard to write.

But you guys have done it again. And I (or one, am getting sick of it.

I'm not at all sure of what anybody thought of my year as UAP, but I feel that your headline to Derrick Vlad's column is a slap in the face to him, and me as well. If you guys think you're God in the heavens, you're wrong. And you do a disservice, not only to yourselves, but more importantly, to the readers of your "newspaper" by playing such games as "UA: Imminent decline again?"

You've shown yourselves to be arrogant, tasteless idiots, which is what many people have been saying all along. Why so needlessly back up their charges?

I can point to several things that were done in the name of the UA in the last

year and one-half, to show that the UA, if not the all-encompassing organization that one generally imagines student governments to be, is at least doing a few things with the student body in mind. Which is more than seems to be true for *The Tech*.

The UA is doing things. And if it is not making so much noise, maybe it's because the people working there are more interested in getting results than building their egos, maybe they are truly working for the good of the students rather than trying to bolster their own images (to be blunt: Mark Fishman might realize that few people outside of *The Tech* and *Ergo* are interested in the Committee Against Bias in Education. Norm Sandler might realize that few people outside of Norm Sandler really want to know his views on national politics, Paul Schindler might realize anything — and we would all be thankful, whether inside *the Tech* or not).

Instead of talking about the decline of the UA, the people of *The Tech* might see what they could do to help the UA become a viable organization again, or they could see what they could do about abolishing it if that was what they

thought was necessary (except that they'd no longer have any obvious party to jeer). Instead of talking about the decline of the UA, *The Tech* might devote some attention to the decline of *The Tech* as a serious, worthy medium.

It's no secret that *The Tech* has no charity for the UA. It's an old standing joke, which can be witnessed by years of back issues. Editorial position now looks just like editorial position 40 years ago.

If you guys are that disgusted, and have been for so long, you might just refuse to run any more UA columns. And if they do run, you might at least have the decency to editorialize elsewhere.

What you did by writing your assinine headline to Vlad's column is like inviting someone to your home, and then shooting him for coming. Hopefully your childish pranks will not continue.

As for my future with *The Tech*, if I work with the paper again, it will be with the intention of trying to put an end to some of the foolishness that goes into the paper. If you can't deal with that, you might as well remove my name from your mast now.

Curtis Reeves,
former UAP

MIT insurance questioned

By Jules Mollere

How much medical insurance does a college student need? The MIT Medical Department and the *Boston Globe* have two-ferent answers.

It depends, at least in part, on how likely you think it is that you will have a catastrophic accident. If you are still covered by parental insurance, that is an important factor.

MIT thinks the current coverage is sufficient; the *Globe* is not as sure.

All incoming MIT students must pay a medical fee of \$122 which entitled them to free use of all medical department facilities except for dentistry and eye

refraction. If a student requires more extensive treatment, he is sent to a nearby hospital.

These hospital expenses, which are not included in the \$122 medical fee, are covered by a \$54 Commercial Hospital and Accident Insurance policy which is optional for all but foreign students.

It is the amount of coverage required over which Nils J. Bruzelius of the *Globe* and Mr. Leo Caplice, administrative officer of the MIT Medical Department, disagree.

In the September 9 issue of the *Globe*, Bruzelius cites an automobile accident victim whose medical bills had "passed

\$54,000 and are still coming in."

In such a case, the MIT policy would only reimburse "for actual medical expense up to a maximum of \$1,000" or "for 80 per cent of all medical expenses exceeding \$1,000... up to an additional maximum of \$14,000."

This same policy allows "a maximum of \$600 for all surgical fees" and "up to \$1,200 for x-ray examinations, laboratory tests, anesthesia, use of operating rooms... and medication." Bruzelius cited the same figure (\$1,800) as used up by a single day's surgery bill "of which there were dozens."

According to Caplice, except for two types of eye surgery specifically covered in the policy, "We have never had to exceed this [insurance coverage] limit." The *Globe* reporter admitted that, "Hers [the accident victim], of course, was a catastrophic case, but by no means unique."

Caplice said that more comprehensive coverage would cost about \$10 to \$20 more per year for each student and that the 80 per cent of the MIT student body that doesn't seem to get sick considers the price too high already.

TCA preparing new course evaluations

(Continued from page 1)

left in hallways and dorms for student access.

Sacks has set a long range goal for the project, which he states as "to produce an accurate, reliable feedback on every Institute course with an enrollment of ten or more." He also feels that the Guide should be published more often, and hopes to achieve a frequency of at least two issues a year.

Faculty opinion seems to be divided on the issue of student evaluations. Although many professors value them as a form of feedback, others dislike the idea of published student criticism.

Many departments at MIT already have internal mechanisms for student feedback. Sacks mentioned the Ocean Engineering Department, which sponsors its own evaluation process. The department head often discusses the results of the evaluation with the faculty. There are also indications, according to Sacks, that student evaluations

are considered in tenure decisions.

Sacks stated that "the Guide should be used to advise students, or to give them an idea of what kind of teaching to expect." He added, though, that "the Guide should never be the only input in the process - there are many other criteria that should be considered."

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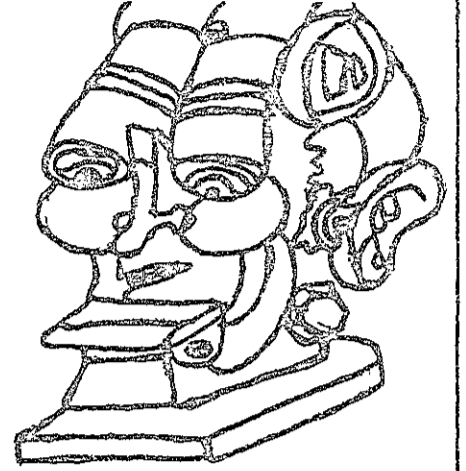
Evening Services 6:00, Morning Services 7:30

Yom Kippur, Oct. 6

Kol Nidre: 5:30 Morning Service 7:00 Yiskor: 10:30 a.m.

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NOTES

* Official Notice to graduate students: Applications for advanced degrees in February 1974 must be returned to the Registrar by September 28, 1973.

* Open House sponsored by the Undergraduate Association for freshmen and any other interested undergraduates. Wednesday, Mezzanine Lounge, Student Center, 4:30-6pm. Refreshments served. Attending will be members of all branches of the UA to talk about each aspect of our program.

* Nominations will soon start for all those persons interested in Student-Faculty Committees and all of the Presidentially appointed committees. The interests of the committees range through Educational Policy, Academic Performance, Curriculum, Laboratory and library policy, grades, and The Coop. If you are at all interested in becoming a member of a committee, ask for more information at Room 403 of the Student Center or call x3-2696.

* MIT's very own Road Racing Team will rub fenders with the competition this Saturday at Lime Rock, Connecticut. Admission \$4, or contact David Ziegelheim about crewing. DI 8-510, 494-9110, or leave note in Burton Desk.

* Freshmen, are you unhappy with your present living situation? SAM house, a cooperative living group in Boston, still has a couple of spaces open. Please call 266-5067 and ask for Rick or Ralph.

Police Blotter

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

9/7/73

2 pm: Patrol alert to all units resulted in locating missing six-year-old girl. Male subject found with child detained as result of complaint.

9/8/73

5 pm: Patrol checked on student removing remote computer terminal from a motor vehicle. Department involved indicates unit removed without authority.

2 am: Patrol dispatched to Bay State Road, Boston, fraternity house regarding six intruders attempting to gain entrance. Subjects dispersed then returned again. Two patrolmen stationed at scene until 3 am as precaution.

9/10/73

Report of male subject in ladies room in basement of Student Center. Female effected his

removal by screaming.

9/12/73

Three youths apprehended in Munroe Street parking lot looking over motor vehicles and carrying tools. Trespass warning issued.

4:20 am: Subject found wandering in Student Center trying to gain entrance to rooms, seeking someplace to establish residence. Out of state traveller directed to Y.M.C.A.

Report of two wallet thefts from Senior House. Both from unattended rooms, doors open.

9/13/73

Campus Patrol is seeking the owner of a blue 10-speed bicycle which was secured to bicycle rack at 33 Mass. Ave. Boston resident placed under arrest after cutting chain in attempted larceny.

DRIVE FOR CHECKER



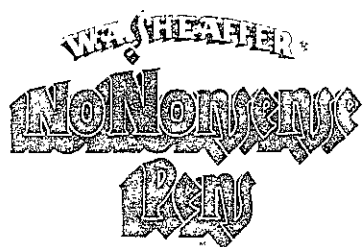
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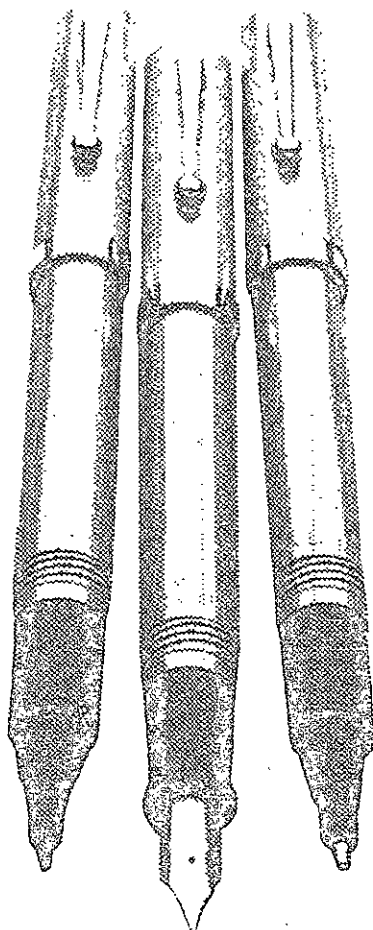
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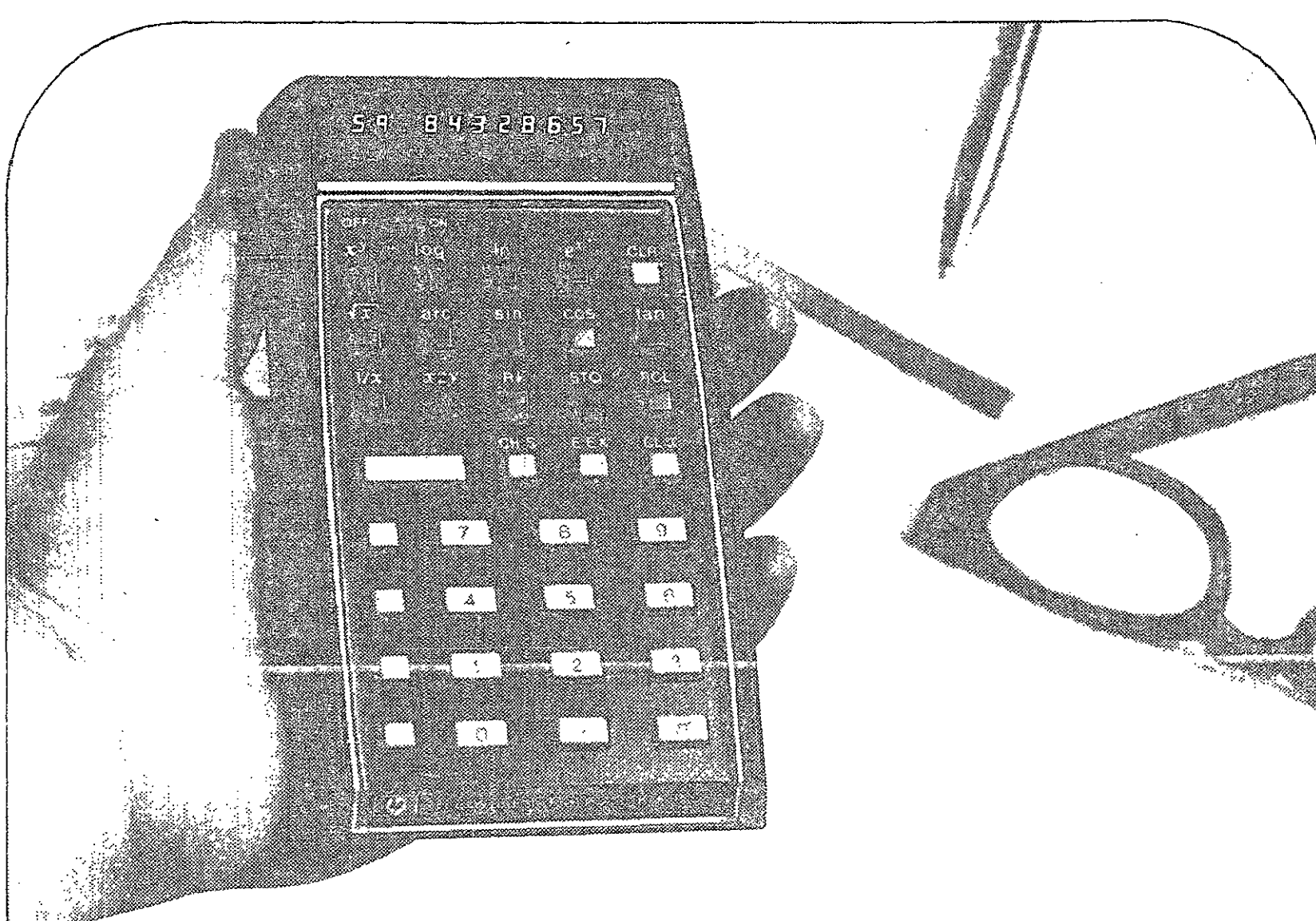


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Freshman class statistics

By Glenn Brownstein

The size of the freshman class of 1977 has finally been settled at 893 students. According to Director of Admissions Peter H. Richardson '48, 1664 were admitted in hopes of a final total of 900.

Roughly 15 per cent of the class, 122 students, are female, making the highest percentage of women in MIT history. The 45 minority students in the class consisted of 29 blacks, five Puerto Ricans, five Mexican-Americans, and six Spanish-Americans.

Of the 771 students who declined MIT acceptance, half

went to Ivy League schools, 10 per cent to Cal Tech, and 40 per cent to various other institutions.

Approximately 680 freshmen attended 544 public secondary schools; and 213 attended 179 private, church-related, and foreign schools.

Geographically, there are 180 freshmen from New England, 304 from the Middle Atlantic states (New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania), 91 from the Southeast region, 141 from the North Central area (mostly from Illinois and Ohio), 50 from the Southcentral states, and 86 from the Far West. There are no stu-

dents from New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah, or West Virginia. In addition, 55 foreign students come from 30 countries (eight from Canada).

Eighty-eight transfer students were also admitted this year, 71 male and 17 female.

Richardson said that he was generally pleased with this year's class and foresaw no changes at the present time in future admission procedures.

Also, the Information Office announced that a change will be taking place this year regarding the publication of the MIT Catalogues.

Instead of printing complete issues including both courses and admissions procedures for both students and applicants, course catalogues will be printed for students, while applicants will receive admissions-oriented editions.

This change is expected to cut down printing and mailing costs, and speed up delivery to all requiring these issues by limiting the size of the two editions.

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Mattuck named new Class of '22 professor

(Continued from page 1) program that is in effect now.

Mattuck told *The Tech* that he thought Pass/Fail "came out all right; it's a thing that will always need tinkering and modifying to keep step with the time." He stated that, as far as he knew, there is currently no committee specifically appointed to study Pass/Fail, "although the CAP [Committee on Academic Policy] will keep an eye on it."

At the completion of the Pass/Fail study last year, a new committee was formed to study the issue of grades and credit at MIT, and Mattuck told *The Tech* that he had been asked to serve on it. When questioned about this committee's relationship to Pass/Fail, he pointed out that "freshmen are one-fourth of the undergraduates on this campus, and so they will naturally be of concern to the committee."

Mattuck described committee work as "tiring, time-consuming, and often quite frustrating."

When you have a definite, concrete objective to meet," he concluded, "it can be satisfying, but the rough ones are where you have to match ideas, and those seldom seem to satisfy everyone."

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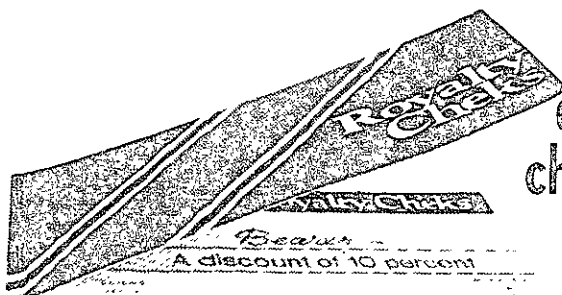
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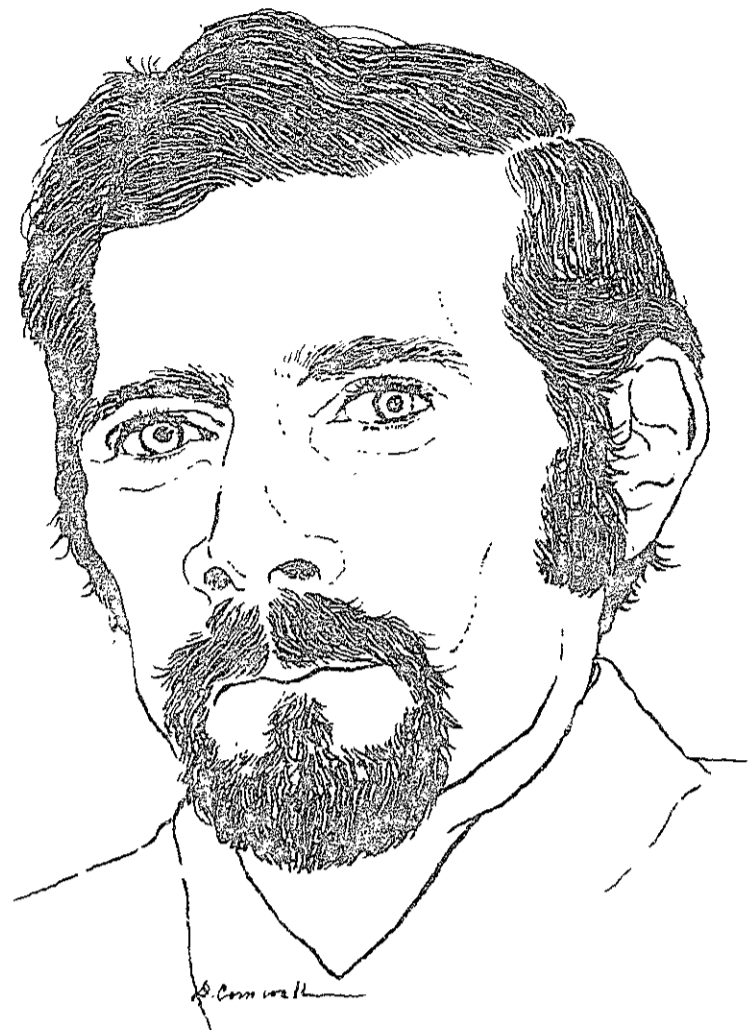


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Sports



Coach's profile:

Peter M. Close

Pete Close ... first season varsity cross country ... assistant track coach ... MIT Sports Information Director ... BA St. Johns University 1959 ... St. Johns athlete of the year 1958, 1959 ... IC4A Indoor mile champion 1958, 1959 ... 1960 US Olympic team 1500 meters ... Vice president, New England Sports Information Directors Association ... MIT Day Camp director ... varsity track coach 1964 ... freshmen baseball coach 1963 ... Chief press steward EARC Sprint Championships since 1963 ... Reported involved with Jerry West in 1960 Olympic "flag" incident ... enjoys a good brew ... native East Hartford, Conn.

Cross Country hopes high

By Don Shobrys
According to Captain Al Carlson '74, MIT's cross-country team, coached by Olympian Pete Close, will be a vastly improved squad this year. Carlson, who received all New England recognition last year, believes the team could sweep all its meets this season with the possible exception of perennially strong Boston College.

The squad has four lettermen returning in the persons of Scotg Baumlir '74, Lynn Davison '73, Courtney McCracken '76, and Jeff Baerman '76. Furthermore,

the squad benefits from the addition of Frank Walsworth '76, winner of last year's IM cross-country meet and an outstanding miler while in high school. Lenny Berman '74 has improved greatly since last year, after logging nearly a thousand miles on the roads this summer. At this point in the season, Carlson and Walsworth are running one-two with a group of eight runners, including several freshmen, close behind.

Close has brought some fresh ideas to his new position as head cross-country coach, keeping



The men's varsity and freshmen sailing teams Tufts, Coast Guard and a three-crew invitational at MIT.

Photo by Tom Vidic

IM teams start practice

Football teams from LCA and DTD prepare for season

(Editor's Note: The Tech is running previews of the IM football teams beginning with this issue. Interested groups should send a description of their team's outlook to: Sports Editor, The Tech, W20-483.)

Lambda Chi Alpha

The big green at LCA will be attempting to bounce back from last year's 2-2 record, but may have some trouble in that many members of this year's squad are rather new to A league football. Only four members of the team have had more than one year of A league experience, and with a number of freshmen in the starting lineup, it appears that LCA will be somewhat green.

Returning offensive players from last year are quarterback John Cavołowsky '76, guard Frank Pattee '73, and ends Dave Wilson '73 and Marty Zartarian

'75. Back from last year's defense will be linemen Chris Holland '74, Sal Molica '75, and Fred Tipton '75, linebacker Jim Ogletree '76, and safety Baxter Jones '76.

The house's marching band will again perform during the halftime intermissions this year, and appears to have more returning personnel than the football team. The band will probably be the league's best, but the team ... ?

Delta Tau Delta

The 1973 Delta Tau Delta IM football team has a new quarterback this year in the person of Paul Robershotte '76. Last

year's quarterback, Wayne Flagg's '74, has shifted to defensive back. Last year's defense has returned largely intact. New faces on offense include freshmen Randy Wilson and Jeff Singer, who will give added depth to the offensive line. The kicking game has improved, with Sam Price '76 and Ed Klus '77 showing outstanding punting ability.

Overall the team is bigger than last year. Co-captains Rick Casler '74 and Donald Shobrys '75 feel this will be reflected in an improved running game to complement the Delt's passing attack.



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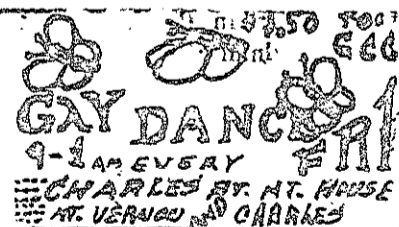
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practices short and brisk and emphasizing quality during the early part of the season.



All IM Tennis rosters must be turned in by Friday at 5 pm. They should be left in the Intramural tennis box in the Manager's Office (W32-121).

The Tech is still looking for competent sports writers. Fall sports positions are still open. IM sports coverage is especially needed. Contact Sports Editor, The Tech, W20-483, x3-1541.



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