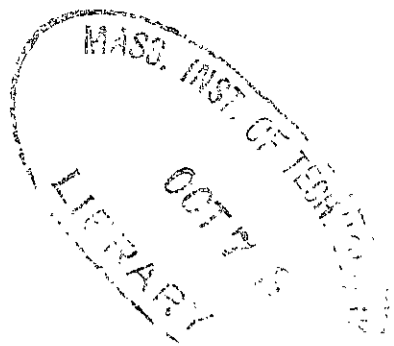


The Tech



VOLUME 93 NUMBER 35

MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1973

FIVE CENTS



A Cambridge youth was listed in good condition last night at Cambridge City Hospital after he was struck by a car at 77 MassAve yesterday. The boy, 14-year-old Werner Snitzer, was riding his bicycle at the crossing when he was struck by an automobile. He was thrown into the windshield of the vehicle and then onto the pavement. Dean for Student Affairs Carola Eisenberg, who accom-

panied the ambulance to the hospital, said the boy was "conscious all the way" and seemed to be in good condition although "he was lucky to be alive." Cambridge Police are investigating the accident, but no charges against the driver are expected. Snitzer's mother was employed until very recently as a secretary in the Humanities Department.

Photo by John Hanzel

Registration for voters scheduled by UA, DSA

By Mike McNamee

The Undergraduate Association and the Dean for Student Affairs Office have requested that the Cambridge Election Commission schedule two voter registration sessions prior to the Cambridge city elections on November 6.

David E. Sullivan '74 and Linda Tufts '74, president of the UA, presented two letters to the commission last Thursday, asking that the commissioners "provide personnel to hold a voter registration session on both October 10 and October 15." According to Tufts, the sessions will be held in the West Lounge of the Student Center.

The request from the UA was in the form of a letter from Tufts, and the DSA request was a similar letter from Associate Dean Jon Hartshorne.

According to Sullivan, a member of the Democratic Ward Committee of Ward 2, Cambridge, October 17 is the deadline for registration for the city elections. Sullivan said that representatives of the Harvard Community Affairs Office also presented requests at the same time as the MIT delegation.

Sullivan also noted that the Commission was hearing appeals from students who had attempted to register earlier this year. One such appeal was made by Zachary Levine '76, who had been told that he had insufficient proof of domicile when he tried to register this summer.

According to Sullivan, Election Commissioner Edward Samp Jr., who turned away over 80 MIT students at a registration session last October for similar reasons, questioned Levine in detail about his drivers' license, draft card, bank accounts, and future (post-graduation) plans. Samp also asked about Levine's ties to his parents; according to an article in the *Harvard Crimson* (9/28), Samp asked if he had a "place reserved for you in [your parents'] home there?"

Sullivan stated that the attitude of the commissioners "has not changed much since last year; in their view, most university students are not eligible to vote." He pointed out that student voting is an important issue in the city elections, and will be "fought out hard" in the campaign.

Sullivan stated that a Uniform Voter Law is currently in committee in the House of Representatives in the Massachusetts General Assembly, and will probably be up for vote soon. The bill, sponsored by Representative John Businger (D-Brookline), provides for a standard affidavit which will be completed by registrars. The affidavit, according to Sullivan, will ask only such questions as "name, address, place and date of birth, length of time at current address, and previous address."

"Under this bill," Sullivan added, "the election commissioner won't be able to ask you about your career plans, your drivers license, or whether or not you own a dog or cat in Cambridge. His decision has to be made purely on the criteria in the affidavit."

Outing Club builds N.H. cabin

By Margaret Brandeau

The MIT Outing Club has just completed a cabin in New Hampshire on land that it rents for \$1 a year.

The 21 acres of land, located in the White Mountain National Forest were granted to the Outing Club last year by North American Rockwell, on the condition that the club make use of the property:

The two-room cabin was built last summer by five outing club members, Howie Silverman G, Mike Shakespear G, Skip Carter G, Frank Stefanov '74, and Diane Zingale '76. Construction was based on blueprints drawn up by MIT architecture student Pete Conant G.

The \$10,000 cabin was financed by grants from the Institute and from the Activities Development Board, and by dona-

tions from the Graduate Student Council.

The club also owns an older cabin, a converted World War II building, in New Hampshire.

The Outing Club promotes outdoor activities by sponsoring several outings in the New England area each weekend. These are planned and led completely by students.

While any member may sponsor a trip, outings are usually led by members who have been on several outings.

According to Bruce Mackenzie '74, club canoeing instructor, "Most of the people leading trips had only done so a few times before coming to MIT."

Since it is necessary on most outings to have experienced guides, a main objective of the club is training new leaders. Members are taught first aid and

given instruction in predicting weather and judging trails.

Among the club activities are snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, caving, hiking, canoeing, backpacking, and rock climbing.

(Please turn to page 2)

Phys ed classes: no way to beat the requirements

By Wendy Peikes

"The purpose of physical education at MIT is to introduce students to activities that they can continue doing for the rest of their lives," Professor Edward Crocker, Director of Physical Education, gave this as a primary objective for the present four-quarter PE requirement.

Students are encouraged, but not obligated, to complete the necessary courses by the end of their sophomore year, because, according to Crocker, "We'd like students to use what they have learned while still at the Institute." If a student takes a sport for credit several terms before graduation, he or she can

join a team or take 2 more advanced courses in that sport.

The Institute has never given a degree to a student who has not completed the PE requirement for any reason other than a medical one. Those who have attempted to avoid this rule have all failed.

According to Crocker, students who lack a sufficient amount of credit to graduate "usually wind up taking a bunch of advanced placement tests at the last minute." He also mentioned that only one diploma has been withheld for this reason in recent years. The student he referred to said that he "didn't

(Please turn to page 2)

Two women win awards for work in engineering

By Steve Keith

Two MIT women engineering students were honored with a pair of new awards by the Society of Women Engineers at a recent SWE meeting.

Mottlene Wang G received the Elaine Eleamore Hutchins Award plus \$250. Janet Stoltz '74 was presented with the Herbert White Award and \$100 by the SWE Men's Auxiliary. Both awards are based on outstanding work in engineering.

Wang is working simultaneously on bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering, while Stoltz is pursuing a double major in physics and electrical engineering.

Although, according to the award-winners, numbers of women in engineering are growing, females are still vastly outnumbered by men. Only five other women from Wang's class were in Course X and Stoltz remarked that there were times when she felt rather "unique" being the only woman in the class.

Asked how they became interested in engineering, the award-winners had different

stories. Deciding early, Wang has pursued chemical engineering since coming to MIT. Stoltz started in physics, then explored biology, and wound up combining physics with electrical engineering. Both comment that they have run into little trouble in engineering because of their sex.

Stoltz said that the goal of the SWE is to help more undergraduate women become involved in engineering. Their projects include interesting women in entering engineering fields, breaking down images of sex-roles in engineering, and calling attention to outstanding work by women such as Wang and Stoltz.

National SWE President Naomi McAfee was on hand at Wednesday's meeting, along with chapter President Evelyn Murray and Men's Auxiliary President George Hannan, to present the awards to the two MIT women.

Besides honoring the excellent engineering work of their recipients, both awards are named for persons who contributed greatly to the advancement of women in engineering.

Coping with food prices

Prices are rising but eating habits are still the same

By Bert Halstead

The recent food price explosion apparently has had no major effect on eating patterns at MIT.

A survey of fraternities and on-campus dining facilities reveals that with some exceptions, the higher prices are simply being swallowed rather than causing a noticeable shift to lower-quality meals.

In fraternities, there have been some changes in menus. Their magnitude depends, of course, on the financial circumstances of the houses and their members but of five fraternities contacted by *The Tech* only one is cutting back seriously on food.

At that house, according to its purchasing manager, there will be no steak or roast beef served this term and regular meat is being served for dinner (no lean meat) with soybean meal added.

No bacon or sausages will appear on the breakfast table this term. Many of these same strategies are being employed to a lesser extent by other houses.

At another house, the switch from lean hamburger meat to regular has also been made. However, neither this fraternity nor any of the other three surveyed are using any type of filler to further stretch their meat budgets.

Other measures that have been taken here include adding more fish, poultry, and hamburger to menus and switching away from name brands and frozen vegetables.

Though brothers are being encouraged to voluntarily cut down on milk drinking, the size of the average portion has not been changed.

Of the remaining three houses questioned, one has just switched from voluntary to mandatory house meals. That, combined with judicious shopping at Haymarket, has enabled them to escape the effects of higher prices for the time being.

The house steward is awaiting the results of a look at the houses's books to discover how much it is really costing, but he is optimistic. "We could be \$4,000 in the hole, but right now we're eating real good."

Another fraternity landed three more pledges than they expected this term and this served to offset most of a 20 per cent rise (over last year) in the house food budget.

The steward said although the quantity of eggs and bacon served might be affected, basically "the house is willing to pay" whatever it costs to eat well.

The purchasing manager for the fifth house stated that food prices have not had much effect in his fraternity, which is in the process of expanding its menu. There has been some shift away from beef toward other products, but the policy is one of "paying more rather than eating less."

The house has budgeted \$78 per man per month this year for food as compared to about \$67 last year in order to implement this policy.

(Please turn to page 3)



Professor Secor Browne of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics spoke last Friday at the Center for Transportation Studies Luncheon/Seminar, on "A Transportation Policy for the US." Photo by Kou-Mei Chuang

Outing Club builds N.H. cabin

(Continued from page 1)
Outing Club meetings are informal: members shuffle through descriptions of the different excursions and sign up for the ones that interest them.

Student involvement in the Club varies a great deal; some members go on outings each weekend, while others go on trips once in two months.

One of the club's major outings this year is the Presidential Weekend, held from October 13-14. Some 50-100 students are expected on the outing, which is coordinated with Wellesley, Smith, and Holyoke Colleges.

Members will all stay at the new club cabin, but will go on various one-day excursions in groups of 6-10 people.

Other outings planned for October are a Two-Day Flat-water Canoe Trip, a Foliage Day

Bicycle Trip at Martha's Vineyard, and various overnight backpacking and rock-climbing trips.

From one-eighth to one-half of the people on trips are women. Often women from other colleges join the Outing Club on trips.

As a service to its members the Outing Club leases equipment to them at reduced rates. Profits from rentals go towards purchasing new equipment.

For members who want to learn rock climbing, the club holds instruction at the Quincy Quarries. It also has published a guide to the quarries.

Members of the club pay a \$3 membership fee. This covers the cost of a club newsletter which appears several times a year.

"The Outing Club gives the MIT community a chance to get out into the wilderness," Mackenzie concluded.

Phys ed classes unavoidable

(Continued from page 1)
care" whether or not he got his degree.

A phony medical excuse from "back home" will not work, either; all requests for a waiver of this requirement must be granted by the MIT Medical Department.

In general, credit for a PE

course will not be granted to a student who has missed more than two classes without making them up. Crocker states that this rule is adhered to "pretty strictly;" occasional exceptions are made in cases of injuries or other unusual circumstances.

All sports are open to both men and women; however, a few

classes, such as volleyball, touch football, and judo, involve physical contact that the Athletic Department feels might be a source of injuries for women. Francis O'Brien, varsity baseball and basketball coach, and volleyball instructor said, "We warn women that there is a chance of injury in these sports. A few take the classes anyway, and some are better than many of the guys."

NOTES

* Lewis & Clark Law School - Ms. Anne Kendrick will interview interested students on Wed., October 3, 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Make appointments in 26-244.

* NYU Med. School: David Scotch, Assoc. Dean, will speak to premeds. 12:00 noon, Thurs., Oct. 4 in 4-163.

* Interested in auto racing, time trials, rallies, autocrosses, or plain old BS? Come on down to the first meeting of the MIT Auto Club and Road Racing Team. Wednesday October 3rd, in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.

* Seniors interested in observational, theoretical, or analytical theses topics based on Comet Kohoutek 1973, at the George Wallace Observatory, and possessing relevant academic or practical background, should contact Alan Goldberg or Prof. Thomas McCord 24-422 X3-3748.

* The MIT Information Office will be having a continuous showing of the ABC-TV show "What about Tomorrow" which was co-produced by MIT, in the Bush Room (10-105). Today, it will run from 11 to 1:30. Wednesday, the five half-hour shows will be shown continuously from 11 to 2.

* Family counselling Service (Region West), 74 Walnut Park, Newton. Spanish-speaking volunteer, urgently needed to participate in pre-school research program designed to help children on their way to educational success. Training program starting Monday morning, October 1. Phone Barbara Bargman (862-7817).

* TCA is sponsoring their annual charities drive this week, Oct. 1-5. Three charities, the World University service, UNICEF, and the Mass Bay United Fund, will participate. There will be an information booth in the Building 10 Lobby Wednesday through Friday.

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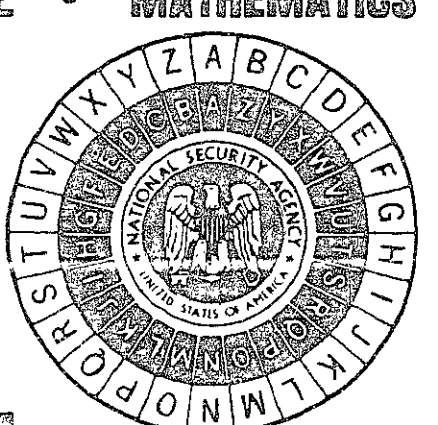
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OCTOBER 17, 1973

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Living groups adjust to high food prices

On-Campus Dining

On campus, the story is similar. While there are no statistics available on people who cook for themselves (and it is suspected that it is this group which has felt the squeeze more acutely than any other), the dining halls at MIT have made no changes in their methods of operation, although there have been some price increases.

Manager of the Housing and Dining Services, Harmon E. Brammer, supplied some statistics on the prices paid by the institute cafeterias for their food. He said there is still some shortage of beef, but it is less of a problem than it was during August.

The supply of salad oil and shortening is limited, and some vegetable shortages are expected. As an example, Brammer pointed out that "you can't buy a raisin today. The supply of raisins has completely dried up."

Less Meat, More Soybeans

Facts like these have been giving dining service managers nightmares all over the Boston area, if not all across the country.

The *Boston Globe* reported that at Tufts, board rates rose 40 this year to \$810 a year (for twenty meals a week).

Even so, the food service there has found it necessary to offer fewer meat items and restrict seconds on them. Snack bar prices have risen about 5%.

At Boston University, as at MIT, the food service decided to keep its commitment to rates announced early in the spring, so the cost of a commons contract

has not gone up. However, a third, meatless entree is being served each evening. These entrees range from "rice croquettes, stuffed cabbage and broccoli" to "mushroom Stroganoff and vegetable potpourri."

According to the BU food service director, "Our intention is to serve students our same, excellent stuff," but there will be more use of non-meat protein and meat substitutes. A la carte prices at the student union have gone up.

Harvard and Wellesley commons prices have gone up, as well. At Harvard, where a 20-meal contract now costs \$920 a year and commons is compulsory, not voluntary, few changes have been made.

Harvard's head nutritionist claims, "We're hoping to continue our choices, we don't want to cut quality," but fewer vegetables are being offered and soy protein is being used as a 20% meat extender.

The University of Massachusetts and Northeastern University have taken more serious measures. Some of these included cutting down to only one choice for the entree at dinner and selling seconds at cost or at cost plus labor and serving some meatless lunches.

According to Salvatore Lauricella, head of the MIT Dining Service, some of these more extreme measures are slowly being abandoned, as their unpopularity with students becomes obvious. "Personally," says Lauricella, referring to the measures taken at UMass, "I

could not see myself doing that."

"We've really not made any major changes in menus," states Brammer. The reason this has been feasible so far is that there are substantially more students signed up for commons than anticipated (perhaps because of higher prices in supermarkets).

The Dining Service was expecting 700 contracts, but the figure is currently 791. It is not known whether this represents an increase in the number of freshmen signing up, or a larger number of upperclassmen staying on commons.

"We buy a certain quality," says Brammer, and although the Dining Service cannot control the actual quality of what is sold at a certain level, there has been no conscious or planned switch to lower-quality foodstuffs. In particular, no use is now being made of meat analogues such as soybean meal, and no such use is planned.

Brammer pointed out the difficulty of administering a voluntary commons plan, where "we get all the big eaters," and 99% of the meals are actually eaten. This compares with a compulsory plan such as Harvard's, where only 60-75% of the meals paid for in the contract are actually consumed.

Although a la carte prices have been raised to close the gap a bit, Brammer feels that "It's still a service we provide here, and we expect it to cost us money."

A la carte commons meals (one can buy a complete commons dinner, including unlimited seconds, for \$2.60 or \$3.00 at Baker or Macgregor) is one area in which the Dining Service feels it is being hurt. Generally, most people come for the special dinners, which cost the dining service more.


Another problem area is food taken out of the dining halls. Old-timers no doubt remember when yogurt was served in the

original containers. Now it is spooned out in dishes, making it messier to pocket.


No changes are planned in the policy of having periodic specials in both the commons dining halls and at the Student Center. As much as anything else, the purpose of these is to break up the monotony and routine that might otherwise settle over the dining halls.

Along this line, says Brammer, "We would like to get people from the houses to work on it" and come up with creative new ideas.


This policy extends beyond this area into all other concerns of the Dining Service as well. "If there's something wrong with food, don't just go into a corner and complain about it; let somebody know about it."



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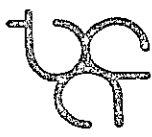


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Vol. XXIII No. 35 October 2, 1973

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Second class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. *The Tech* is published twice a week during the college year, except during vacations, and once during the first week of August by *The Tech*, Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone (617) 253-1541.

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Soccer defeated by Harvard

By Glenn Brownstein

The 1973 MIT soccer team opened regular season play Wednesday with a heart-breaking 1-0 loss to nationally-ranked Harvard on a fluke goal in the second half.

The game's only score came at 52:50 when Harvard halfback Ralph Booth attempted a low shot to the right of MIT goalie Ritchie Straff '74 past Straff's on left for the goal.

Despite losing, the MIT booters proved that they could play with the best as they fought Harvard evenly for ninety minutes. They were outshot, 23 to 9, but the saves were almost even as Straff made 8 to Harvard's 7.

The problems that had hurt MIT during the pre-season virtually disappeared against Harvard. The team played much more aggressively, forcing the Crimson into a number of mistakes that led to numerous scoring opportunities.

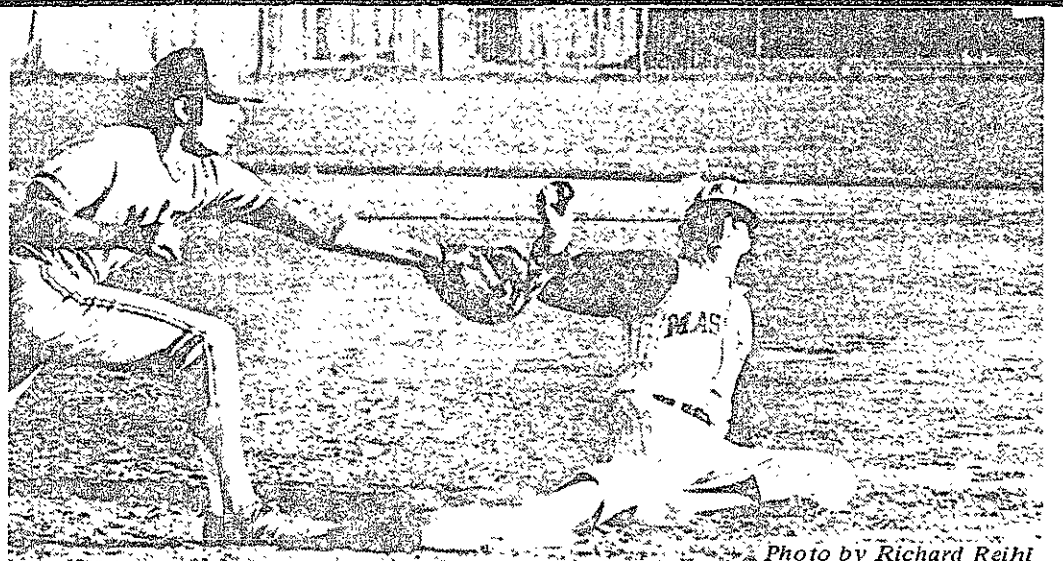
The short-passing game mixed with the halfback chip passes that characterize MIT's attack worked well, although the team was never quite as strong close to the goal as further out.

Goalie Straff made many important saves, including one on a three-on-none breakaway

with 1:30 to go in the game to preserve the final margin.

The rest of the team played a strong attacking game. Rather than one or two men being responsible for carrying the play, it was entirely a team effort.

Harvard looked quite good offensively although not overpowering, and their defense seemed to be adequate although MIT took advantage of a number of their lapses to get some good shots on goal.



MIT beat Grahm Jr. College last week, but lost to Mass Bay Comm. College. Photo by Richard Reith

Baseball squad now 4-2

MIT handles Lowell Tech 5-2 and Grahm 11-9 in fall play

By Dan Gantt

MIT's fall baseball squad pushed its record to a very respectable 4-2 with victories over Lowell Tech (5-2) and Grahm Jr. College (11-9), and a tough loss to Mass Bay Community College in action last week.

Through the first five innings of Wednesday's encounter with Lowell Tech the name of the game was pitching. Dave Yauch '75 hurled shutout ball for that period, yielding to Mike Royal '76 who threw two more scoreless innings to pick up the win for MIT.

A walk and basehits by Steve Maconi '77 and Rick Chmura '76 loaded the bases in the Tech half of the sixth for Vince Maconi's '76 two-run single to right-center. Vince Maconi then scored on a one-bagger by Dave Tirrell '74, and MIT had a 3-0 lead.

After yielding two runs to Lowell Tech in the eighth, the Beavers came right back in the home half to plate two of their own. A vince Maconi double and a Herb Kummer '75 single helped to account for these tallies to nail down the win.

The following day Grahm Jr. College came to Briggs Field to make up a game rained out on Monday. Thursday, however, it rained baseballs. When the dust had cleared the two teams had combined to amass 25 hits, 15 of them by MIT.

Trailing 9-6 going into the home fifth, the Beavers struck for five runs. Singles by Mike Dziekan '76, Steve Reber '74, Tirrell, and Vince Maconi and a

double by Herb Kummer '75 were all instrumental in the rally.

Reber and Tirrell each had three hits in the contest while Kummer, Dziekan, and Vince Maconi all contributed two to spearhead the offensive attack. Ken Smith '77 hurled 2 2/3 innings of relief to pick up the win, while Vince Maconi finished up to get the save.

The MIT nine took off fast against Mass Bay on Friday scoring all four of their runs in the first frame. Unfortunately, though, they could only manage another three hits the rest of the way.

Mass Bay pulled to within 4-2 in the third and squeezed out the win with three more runs in the sixth; they managed but one basehit in the winning rally.

Offensively, Kummer and Vince Maconi each picked up two RBI's for MIT. Royal went the distance, allowing only one earned run in absorbing his first loss of the year.

By Fred Hutchison

NUTS & SCREWS

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CENTRAL WAR SURPLUS

433 MASS. AVE.
Central Square
Cambridge

The MIT Community Players present

A Doll's House

by Henrik Ibsen

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 4, 5, 6
8PM, Kresge Little Theatre, MIT
\$2.50 (also reduced rates for MIT students)
Reservations: 253-4720

Tickets on sale in Building 10 lobby
from 12 to 2

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FALL WEEKEND CRUISES
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Sept. 21, 28
Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26
\$50/person
includes six delicious meals and 2 nights aboard.

Sail from picturesque Bucks Harbor at 5:30 Friday eve. Return Sunday noon

Call (207)-326-4345 for Reservations and information.