

Richardson defends Agnew settlement

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON — As the nation's capital adjusted to the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew Thursday, Attorney General Elliot Richardson defended the "honorability" of his settlement of the Vice President's criminal case.

Richardson said charges leveled against his office that Agnew was given a light sentence because of his political position were not wholly unjustified, but added, "every individual will have to make up his or her own mind on the justice done by this judgment."

At a news conference Richardson said members of his staff anticipated varied reaction to the settlement by government prosecutors that stipulated further investigation of bribery and corruption charges against Agnew would end if the Vice President pleaded guilty to one charge of tax evasion and resigned from office effective immediately.

The Attorney General said the three year suspended sentence Agnew received was fair, in view of the disgrace the former Vice President and his family suffered from Agnew's forced resignation.

The first bargaining sessions, Richardson said, were initiated by Fred Buzhardt, counsel to the President. The Attorney General explained that at no time after Buzhardt's initial telephone call in early September did anyone in the Justice Department initiate additional bargaining sessions.

The plea bargaining also put an end to the question of impeachment of the Vice President, and Richardson said the case was settled partly in order to prevent Agnew from the embarrassment of lengthy criminal proceedings—either in a public court or in Congress.

Richardson said all criminal investigation of Agnew's past dealings with Maryland contractors will now end, and refused to say whether Agnew will be called by the government to testify against others involved in the alleged ring of bribery and corruption involving a number of public officials in and around the city of Baltimore.

US District Attorney George

Beall, who directed the grand jury investigation of Agnew, said his office will continue pressing for indictments against other Maryland public officials involved in bribery, corruption and kickbacks. Richardson added the Justice Department will look into reports of similar corruption in political circles in other states, including New Jersey, New York and Illinois.

Reactions at MIT

By Mike McNamee
and Paul Schindler

Reaction at MIT to the Wednesday resignation of Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew was mixed, according to telephone interviews conducted by *The Tech* that afternoon.

News of the resignation was usually picked up from television and radio reports, and spread by word of mouth. Most people contacted by *The Tech* after 3pm Wednesday, one hour after the vice president resigned, were aware of his resignation, although the details were not well known.

Dr. Louis Menand III, Assistant to the Provost and an expert on constitutional law, gave *The Tech* the following definition of *nolo contendere*, which was Agnew's plea to charges of tax evasion: "It means that a charge has been made, and that the person charged does not choose to fight it, refute it, or defend himself."

"It is different from guilty or not guilty, in that you neither accept or deny the facts and allegations being presented. You leave it to the judge or jury to decide the case."

Agnew was found guilty, and sentenced to three years probation and a \$10,000 fine.

Menand added that he was "glad to see the legal system is functioning, to a considerable extent, as it is supposed to function." He felt, however, that the resignation looked like a case of plea bargaining, and stated, "I don't like the implications of plea bargaining."

Possible reaction by the Nixon administration was also a part of people's thought; Jerome Lettvin, Professor of Biology, said, "I'm sorry it happened. Knowing the taste of the Administration, they've only got worse things in store for us."

(Please turn to page 2)

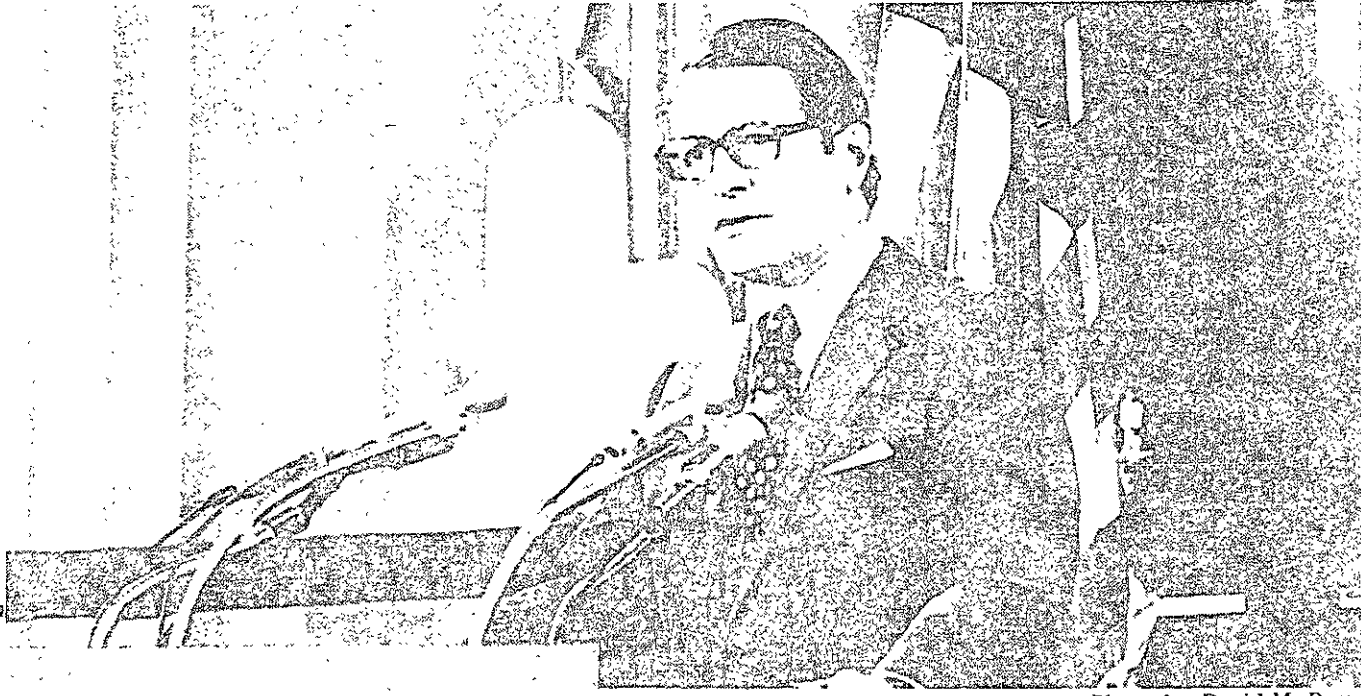


Photo by David M. Breuer

13 students denied registration

By Bill Conklin

Thirteen MIT students, out of a group of 33 who applied for voter status for the Cambridge City Elections, were denied registration in a session held this week in the Student Center.

The session was run by Cambridge Election Commissioner Edward Samp, who also ran similar sessions last year.

David Sullivan of the Cambridge Committee for Voter Registration gave two possible reasons for the low turnout. "People are afraid of the hassle after last year," he said, "and it's only a city election." Last year

only 83 out of 165 applicants were allowed to register at that time. Many appealed and were later registered.

Failure to prove "domicility" in Cambridge was the major cause for rejection, as it has been in the past.

Sullivan felt the increase in percentage registered was due to the fact that mostly graduate students applied. "It's almost impossible for an undergraduate to get registered, except maybe a senior."

All of those turned away were undergraduates.

After last year's session, there were many complaints about the relevancy of questions asked and the fairness of the decisions reached. "They're using the same kind of questions they used last year," said Sullivan. "They haven't changed a bit."

An observer said of the questions, "Some of them seem to be irrelevant."

Joel Suttnerberg of the Attorney General's office watched the registration proceedings and listened to the questions asked. "The Attorney General will evaluate our findings and decide what action would be appropriate, if any," stated Suttnerberg.

Suttnerberg explained that the observation was in response to complaints filed at the Attorney General's office regarding alleged violations of students' voting rights in Cambridge last year.

Most of those turned away were dissatisfied with the questioning.

"The whole deal was unfair," stated Richard Stern '77.

James Eisen '77 felt that "what I'm doing for the next five years is none of his [Samp's] business."

Derrick Vlad, co-president of the Undergraduate Association, expressed concern about the lack of change in questioning procedures from last year. "Some people in the government don't seem to think there's a problem, and obviously there is," said Vlad. "I'm looking forward to seeing what action the Attorney General's office will take."

There will be another session in the West Lounge on Monday, October 15 from 11:30am to 2:30pm.

New voter registration bill should remove obstacles

By Mike McNamee

Many of the problems that students now face when they attempt to register to vote in Massachusetts will be eliminated in future elections, if Representative John Businger (D-Brookline) has his way.

Businger is the sponsor of the Uniform Voter Registration Bill, which would provide for a uniform affidavit that all potential registrars would have to fill out.

The affidavit would contain spaces for name, date and place of birth, present residence, previous residence, and time spent at current residence. There will also be a statement of citizenship. That's all.

Businger stated that he thinks the bill "will eliminate the domiciliary residence question once and for all, and thus remove most of the obstacles that face a

student who wants to register to vote."

Under the current Massachusetts law, there are four requirements for voter registration: age, citizenship, residence in the voting district for thirty days, and domicile. The last requirement, domicile, has been the source of much of the trouble Cambridge students have had with registering in the last two years.

Registration was refused to 13 undergraduates out of 33 applicants at a session held at the Institute Wednesday.

Businger told *The Tech* that the Uniform Registration Bill is now in a subcommittee of the Committee on Election Laws, of which he is a member. He expects it to be reported out of committee next week.

"I think the bill is going well," Businger concluded. "It has a simplicity and, at the same time, an impact that makes it a very worthwhile law."

EE opinions divided over new comp sci department

By Paul Schindler
[First of two parts]

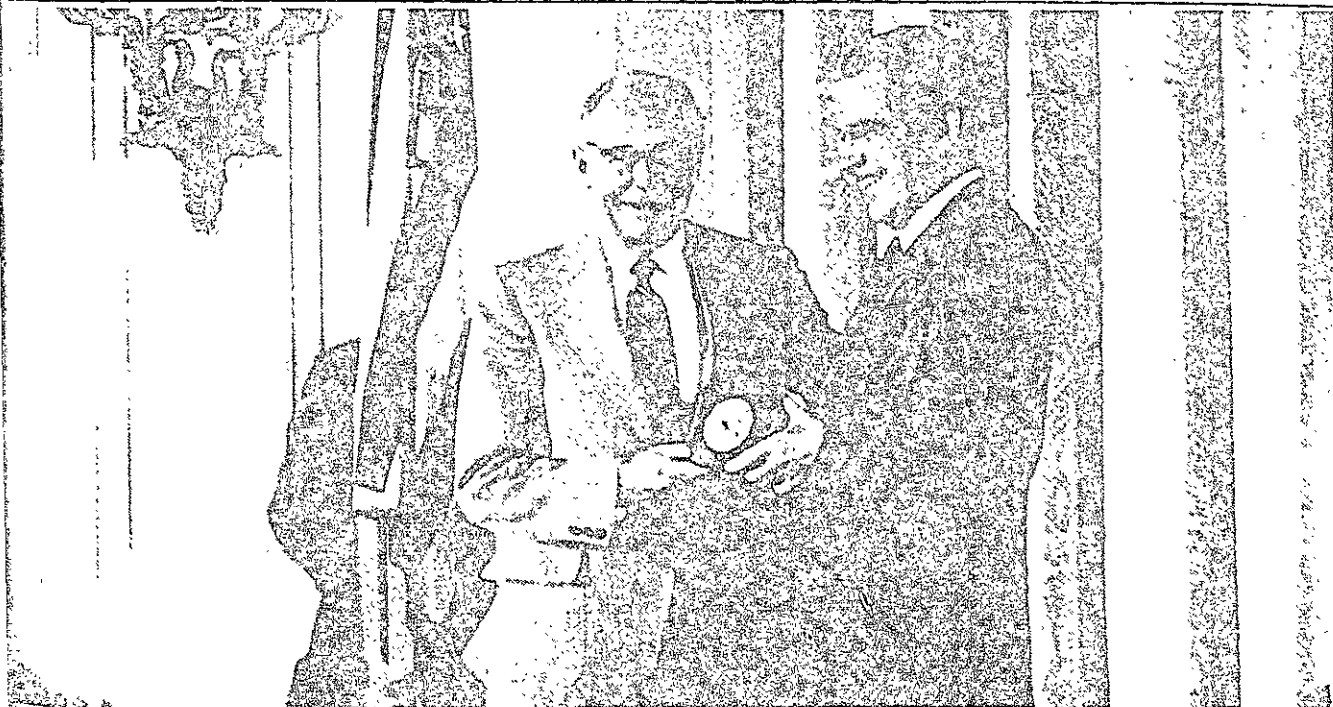
A long-smouldering controversy over the status of computer scientists at MIT may erupt into a system crash during the current search for a new Electrical Engineering (EE) Department head.

The controversy has existed, according to department sources, almost as long as the specialty. According to Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54, the idea of separating Computer Science from EE first came up in 1966 or 1967.

It was proposed by President Jerome Wiesner, who was provost at that time. The discussions have run hot and cold in the intervening years.

Last spring, when Professor Louis Smullin stated he would step down as head of EE, letters were sent to Dean of the School of

(Please turn to page 6)



Harold E. "Doc" Edgerton was honored Wednesday in ceremonies at the White House. Story Page 6.

Photo by David M. Breuer

NOTES

* The Student Accounts Office wishes to announce that those students who have not received their statements by October 13, 1973 may pick them up in the lobby of Building 10 on October 15th and 16th.

Statements that have not been mailed or picked up will be mailed on October 17, 1973.

* On Sunday, October 14 there will be a meeting of The Association of Student Activities in Room 407 of the Student Center at 7:00pm. This meeting will concern itself with space for activities. All activities which requested space as of June 1, 1973 should be there.

We are in the process of putting together a resource guide for activities. If you or anyone in your activity is interested, we definitely need your help. Simply contact me or leave a message at x3-2696.

* A \$20.00 late payment fine is now being assessed against those students who failed to make their October 1st deferred payment as scheduled, according to the Student Accounts Office.

* Any MIT Senior who wishes to apply for a Danforth Foundation Fellowship should submit to the Graduate School Office (Room 3-136) not later than October 20, a brief account (1-2 pages) of his or her plans for graduate study and an academic career. On the basis of these essays, a few students will be selected for personal interviews and final nominees will be selected for the national competition. Further information may be obtained in the Graduate School Office, Room 3-136x3-4860.

* Lime Rock, Saturday October 13: The \$5000 Car and Driver Showroom Stock Sedan Challenge. Two MIT team Pintos versus 98 Pintos, Opels, Colts, Subarus, Datsuns, Toyotas, Fiats, and VWs. Admission \$7 at gate. Contact Mitch Green DL 8-510.

* The Student Center Committee Midnight Movie presents *The Time Machine*, shown tonight, midnight, in the Sala de Puerto Rico in the Student Center. MIT or Wellesley ID required. Seating on the floor, so bring your own blankets.

* The SCC Potluck Coffeehouse is open today and Saturday from 8pm to midnight in the Mezzanine Lounge. Admission is free and refreshments are provided.

* University of Virginia Law School will be recruiting on Mon., Oct. 15 from 9am to 1pm. Appointments can be made in 26-244.

* Columbia Law school will be visiting Tues., Oct. 16 from 10am to 12 noon, with a group meeting at 1pm in 3-133. Appointments can be made in 26-244.

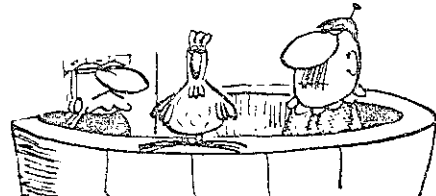
* Stanford Law School will have a group meeting for interested MIT students Fri., Oct. 19 from 3pm to 4pm in 4-163.

* Yale Medical School will send Dr. Thomas Lentz of its admissions committee to speak to pre-med students in 3-163 at 4pm on Wed., Oct. 17.

* Evening Scuba classes have begun. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday evenings. Fee: \$50. If interested, x3-4291.

* A dedication to Pablo Neruda and Chile. Poetry reading, Kresge Aud., Oct. 14. 7:45pm.

* Want experience? Help us! Cambridge School Volunteers: As a classroom aid, with slow learners; as a tutor, in libraries; in art, music, science, you name it. Cambridge School Volunteer Project 1700 Cambridge Street (Rindge building) Call or come in weekdays 9am - 1pm or call 492-7046.



Reaction to Agnew move goes from disbelief to joy

(Continued from page 1)

Comparing the Agnew case to the Thomas Eagleton affair of 1972, Edwin Diamond, Visiting Lecturer in Political Science said, "I never wavered in my conviction that Agnew was a mediocre, backroom politician from a particularly odiferous state," and added, "Tom Eagleton kept his little secret in the closet for less than a month; Spiro's rattled there for six years and we'll never know how grotesque it really was."

Reaction from other parts of the Institute community ranged

from disbelief to joy. Several students replied, "You're kidding," when informed of the resignation. One student in Building 38 said he felt that "now the dam is going to burst."

A secretary interviewed by *The Tech* said, "It's a very good thing; it should have been done long ago. The next question is, 'When is the other guy going to resign?'"

Similar feelings were stated by Jon Halberstadt, a candidate for the Cambridge City Council: "It's about time. I'm awaiting Nixon's resignation."



Nixon and Agnew on Inauguration Day '73 Photo by David M. Tenenbaum

NUTS & SCREWS

By Fred Hutchison

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| <p>DR WIESNER ... YOUR WIFE IS ON 65..</p> <p>THANK YOU.. YES DEAR WHAT IS IT?</p> | <p>JERRY, I WAS JUST NOW CLEANING UP THE DEN... I FOUND A REPORT ON MIT'S AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PLAN... ARE YOU HIRING MORE WOMEN NOW?</p> <p>YES DEAR.</p> | <p>I WAS WONDERING IF I COULD RUN THE INSTITUTE AND YOU'D DO THE LAUNDRY AND THE SHOPPING?...</p> <p>GET ME THE SECRETARY OF H.E.W.</p> |
|--|--|---|

Oldies and Goodies

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Oldies and Goodies offer at Prudential Center, Church Park, Newton Centre, Central Square, Harvard Square stores.

EE selection splits dept

(Continued from page 1)

Engineering Alfred Keil by several EE faculty, suggesting a division into two departments. Keil replied to these suggestions in a letter sent to all EE faculty on June 28. The letter has been described by several computer science faculty as "insensitive" and "indicative of very little thought."

In it, Keil stated that "a division of the present department would greatly decrease the flexibility of the Department's faculty members and would increase operating costs. . . I have asked the Search Committee to seek candidates spanning both electrical engineering and . . . computer . . ."

Keil told *The Tech* recently that he acknowledges "the unique strength" of the computer science faculty, but is "concerned about the question of separation."

His concern is deep enough that he recently met for a half-day session with the computer faculty to discuss their aspirations and objections. And he stated that he would have other sources of information for his decision about the new EE head besides the search committee.

But Keil also noted that a separate Computer Science department would "make new walls. I am against that in principle. The success of EE has been its wide spectrum of different interactive interests."

He also said, "expense is the last thing we consider, after educational questions."

Gray concurred: "The record will show that even in our current financial straits, as new programs are seen as needed, we fund them. The issue with a separate Computer Science department is not money, it is what makes sense academically."

Gray noted that he did not feel close to the current controversy, adding, "it's not that current."

Strong feelings are evoked on both sides by the issue of a separate department. Professor Wilbur Davenport, who heads the Search Committee, summed it up: "There is fervance on the topic. It is very important to a lot of people."

"They are thinking about it hard. I would hope whatever way things go, the resolution ameliorates the very real tensions that exist around here now."

Davenport continued, "Bad planning and bad actions could make this situation pretty awful. It has the potential to be 'bloody.' It doesn't have to be."

He concluded, "Yet the interests of too many people are involved for the question not to be out in the open."

Why have a department?

Much of the need for a new department has to do with image and self image. "They are the niggers of the Institute," one computer science faculty

member at another university said of MIT.

Whether it is true or not, if people feel that way, it can be a problem. According to another faculty member, all people outside MIT who were offered computer science positions last spring refused them.

He attributed this, in part, to the fact that the persons being offered positions had to be told they would become professors of Electrical Engineering. "When they come to MIT, they meet non-computer science people who will be running their department."

Keil said that he did not personally know of any faculty who did not come to MIT because of any "second class status" on the part of computer science.

Smullin is dead set against splitting the department, as is Keil. Associate EE head Robert Fano is "not willing to build walls unless it is necessary to achieve important goals."

The computer science faculty has not given its undivided support to the idea of separating from EE. While a recent show of hands at a meeting showed 2-1 support of a separate department, many faculty refused to vote on the issue.

Solutions

There are probably some reforms on the way which will alleviate the surface problems now plaguing relations between the two sections of EE. According to Smullin, some professors are already officially designated as professors of computer science, and that all who should have the title will have it soon.

He also suggested that ongoing curriculum reform may well alleviate some of the major student complaints about an unnecessary burden of "electron-pushing" courses in the computer science curriculum.

Computer science faculty say that one reason they are pushing for a separate department is just such student complaints over the irrationality of their having to take the electronics core.

Davenport said, "I accept the fact that in an entirely software world, you don't need to know the difference between an electron and an elephant. But someone has to design computers, and some people have to know both the core ideas of computer science and some semi-conductor theory."

According to Smullin, "In a separate department, they could get away with a computer-science only curriculum. By having a single department, it is possible for us to serve as friendly internal critics . . . argue against a policy that we feel is wrong."

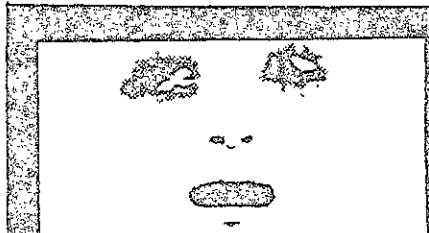
This leads, along with other things, to the "nigger" feeling, according to one faculty member. "We are patronized and protected from making mistakes that would, at least, have the virtue of being our own mistakes."

Professor Edward Fredkin, head of Project Mac, theorized about one reason MIT might have for resistance to a separate department.

"They don't know what our future will be. Are we going to be like the field of communications, which has kind of petered out, or like math or physics, which have proven to be open-ended, in a sense."

"I think the answer is that, like physics, computer science is a way to explain the universe that no one thought of before, and that it has plenty of future."

(In Part Two of this series, the questions raised by the spectre of two departments, and the concept of a new school housing what is now the EE department will be discussed. Reaction to today's article will also be included. — Editor)



"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

"Magnificent mind-blowing play" — Carolyn Clay, *Boston Phoenix*

"The 'IN' loony-bin to visit" — Arthur Friedman, *Real Paper*

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— Len Krisak, *PHOENIX*

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Reaction to . . .

... the Mideast war

(Professor of Political Science Bloomfield is a regular commentator at WGBH-TV. This is the foreign affairs commentary he delivered Wednesday night - Editor)

By Lincoln P. Bloomfield

When the fourth round between Arab and Israeli began last Saturday it seemed likely that the Egyptians were making a kamikaze attack that might produce another Israeli victory but would force a change in the stalemate over the areas occupied since 1967.

But as the days stretch on without the expected overwhelming Israeli victory, limited Arab objectives could become less limited, even reverting to the old holy war theme of driving Israel into the sea.

In addition, the cautious May 1972 Nixon-Brezhnev Moscow summit agreement not to let third-area quarrels interfere with detente could give way to more open Soviet backing of its Arab clients and would-be clients. Substantial shipments are already reported to Syria, and the US will surely resupply Israel.

Third, Hussein may not be able to hold back with his potent Bedouin forces, and Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia may turn off the oil taps.

One major casualty already in the UN Security Council which in the past Mid-East battles always mustered sufficient support for ceasefires in place. The key is of course its members, and this time only Britain favored an immediate ceasefire. The US, Austria and Australia want a return to last Friday's boundaries, which clearly favors Israel. Ten other member states favor a ceasefire only after Israel goes back to the pre-1967 lines, achieving the full aims Egypt says it seeks in this war. And China, in perfect revolutionary spirit, is against any ceasefire at all. By adjourning Tuesday night without action, the Security Council confessed full impotence, at least for the present, despite pleas by the Secretary General.

The situation is full not only of tragedy but of irony. Israel, shocked out of its post-1967 overconfidence, now more than ever will listen to its domestic hawks who say buffer areas are clearly needed against another treacherous Arab attack. But perhaps negotiations, were only possible, as Mohammed Heykal, the influential editor of the Cairo daily *Al Ahram* wrote after the 1967 war, after an Egyptian battalion had won a victory over an Israeli battalion and thus wiped out the 1967 humiliation.

The longer it goes on, the more pressures the region as a whole, and on the two superpowers. Particularly if Russia's clients demand help, detente could suffer, along with the prospects, never bright, for a genuine peace in the

Middle East. The best outcome I can see now is a ceasefire on lines that would approximate a compromise settlement if one were ever reached. But that in turn would require Arab moderation and Israeli generosity, particularly on the issue of Palestine nationality. Both seem more remote than ever.

(Bloomfield was interviewed on October 8 by the *Boston Globe*. We reprint some of his statements here. - Editor)

MIT Prof. Lincoln Bloomfield linked the outbreak of hostilities to the emergence of Saudi Arabia over Libya as a major supporter of Egypt.

"The only plausible explanation is in the new Egyptian relationship with Saudi Arabia. The Saudis are like Wall Street. They hate uncertainty. Instability is their enemy by definition," said Bloomfield.

"The Egyptians will be able to say we tried everything, and then negotiate and will have something to negotiate with," Bloomfield said.

... Agnew resignation

By Edwin Diamond

Spiro Agnew has fooled us all again. All these weeks when he was proclaiming how he was going to take his case to the American public via television, it now turns out, he and his lawyers were actually engaged in plea bargaining with the Justice Department. The protestations of innocence, the vows that he would not resign (the constitution, no less, forbade it!), the shower of subpoenas to a dozen news organizations - all of it was intended to get the best deal possible for him from the prosecutors and the courts. Agnew and his lawyers were saying, "make a deal with me, or we'll create as much chaos and worse, embarrassment - for the Nixon Administration as we can..." And it worked on all levels; Agnew actually had the news media ducking and taking cover this week. Reporters showed up Wednesday in Baltimore court with their own lawyers ready to defend themselves from subpoena only to find that while they were crouched waiting for the Veep's strong right hook, he had thrown in the towel the night before. The verdict was light. Elliot Richardson and company had also flinched: rather than risk a real fight, they made the deal.

It wasn't the first time Agnew had fooled us all. He first appeared on the scene as the liberal candidate for Governor of Maryland, running against the law and order conservative Mahoney ("A man's home is his castle..."). Agnew got elec-

ted and then came down hard on Baltimore's black leadership during the riots sparked by Martin Luther King's murder. Before the Republican convention in 1968, Agnew was a Nelson Rockefeller man... right up until Nixon tapped him. He was the perfect complement to Richard Nixon - a border state governor with an ethnic background. Never mind that Nixon spent as much time checking McGovern out as Agnew spent checking out Tom Eagleton. (Nixon aide: "anything in your past that might hurt us?" Agnew: (thinking: everybody is on the take in Maryland...); "Oh, no, Mr. Erdelman...").

When he undertook his big crusade against the television networks and the national newspapers in 1969, it was all done with mirrors - and ghost writers. Agnew railed against CBS and the Washington Post but the words - "impudent effete snobs," "nattering nabobs of negativism" - were written in the White House for him by Patrick Buchanan and William Safire. The Agnew campaign never came to grips with any of the real faults of the American press, nor was it ever intended to be serious criticism.

All of this we learned belatedly. But by then Agnew had built up a constituency of sorts among people confused and frightened by the upheavals of the sixties. Agnew made it respectable to hate again - hippies, yuppies, Panthers, weathermen, SDS, revolutionaries, to quote his own litany of the lawless forces loose in the Republic.

And now the law and order man has fallen... or has he? Even as he was admitting wrongdoing in court (where no cameras were allowed), he was preparing his public case. Outside the court, before the obliging cameras, he had turned the spotlight around again; The news media, he suggested, would cause harm to the country by reporting any long drawn-out trial. So he had put the national interest first. In a few days, he said, he would go on national television and explain more.

You can bet last year's Maryland road taxes that the cameras and microphones will all be there to broadcast the performance, free of charge.

(Edwin Diamond, a Visiting Lecturer in the Political Science Department at MIT, is a commentator for the *Post-Newsweek Stations*, Washington D.C. - Editor)

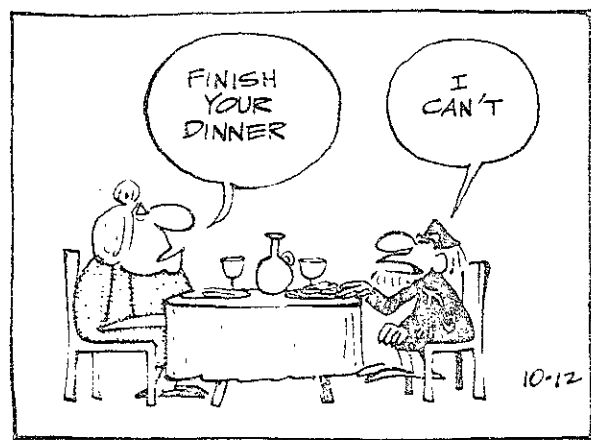
by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

(The publication of this list for the information of the MIT community. It is not an invitation to attend meetings which are normally closed to the public. However, many of these visiting

committees of the MIT Corporation do encourage student input. Further information may be obtained from the departmental headquarters involved. - Editor)

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| October 12 | Metallurgy and Materials Science - Mr. Hanley, Chmn. |
| November 7, 8 | Aeronautics and Astronautics - Dr. Davison, Chmn. |
| November 15, 16 | Biology - Dr. Thorn, Chmn. |
| November 18, 19 | Psychology - Mr. Shepard, Chmn. |
| December 7 | Quarterly Meeting of the Corporation |
| December 14 | Medical - Mr. Whitaker, Chmn. |
| January 10, 11 | Sloan School of Management - Mr. Keyser, Chmn. |
| January 18 | Chemistry - Mr. du Pont, Chmn. |
| January 24, 25 | Civil Engineering - Mr. Kerr, Chmn. |
| January 31/February 1 | Center for International Studies - Dr. Landau, Chmn. |
| Visiting Committees tentatively planning meetings include: | |
| March/April | Foreign Literatures & Linguistics - Mr. Smith, Chmn. |

THE WIZARD OF ID



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

Letters to *The Tech*

To the Editor:

"MIT to sell Northgate: 'too costly to keep,'" which appeared in the 5 October issue of your newspaper, read like something in *Tech Talk*. The article consisted largely of statements by Mr. Wadleigh, printed without evaluation or comment. There are several points touched on by the article where further comment would have better served your readers.

First, phrases in the article suggested that the units under consideration resemble the Eastgate and Westgate complexes. In fact, the Northgate properties are a variety of apartment buildings, some dating back to the nineteenth century, scattered around Cambridge. As far as I know, no new construction was involved in acquiring the Northgate properties.

Second, MIT enjoys an exemption from rent control regulations in Cambridge on most of its Northgate units, based largely on the assertion that these units are exempt under the same provision that exempts college dormitories and the like. (Go to 177-183 Harvard Street, look at the buildings, and

mumble *dormitory* to yourself.) Thus, the effects of rent control.

Third, rent control was sought. I feel compelled to comment that to most of us living in Northgate apartments, the motivation seemed clear - they wanted to be free to set rents without the interference of the rent control board. Interest in evicting "non-MIT-affiliates" appeared to be aimed at shoring up their contention that the apartments really were like dormitories or some such and thus were exempt from rent control.

In closing, I suggest that part of the poor tenant relations stemmed from MIT's continuing refusal to appreciate tenant skepticism in regard to MIT's claims of benevolence or good intentions

Sincerely

Greg Lee

P.S. *Tech Talk*, I suppose, would never have mentioned MITSDS.

Continuous News Service *The Tech* Since 1881

Vol. XCIII, No. 38 October 12, 1973

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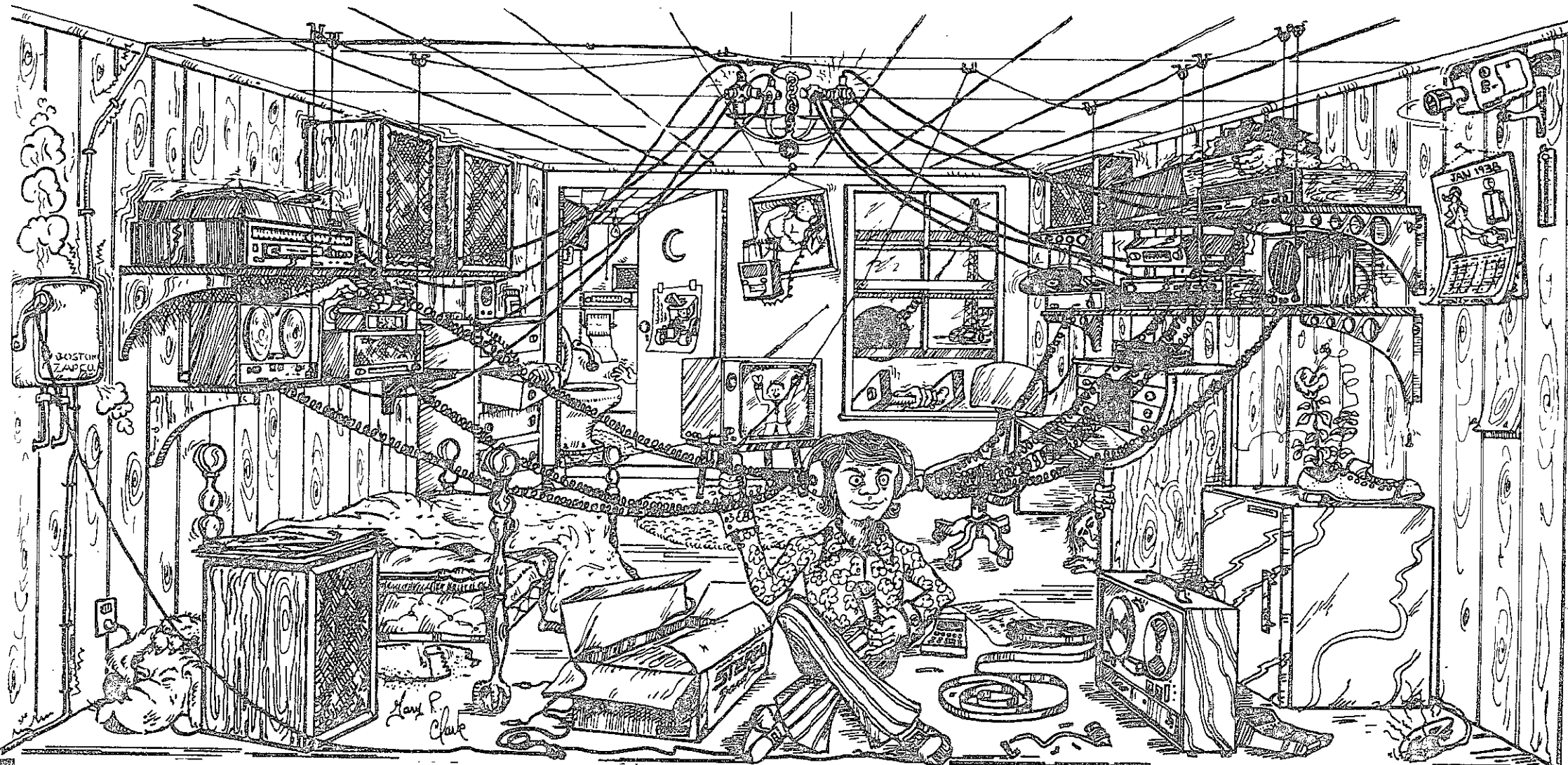
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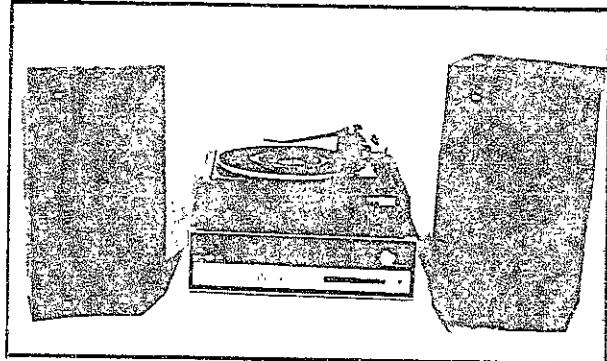
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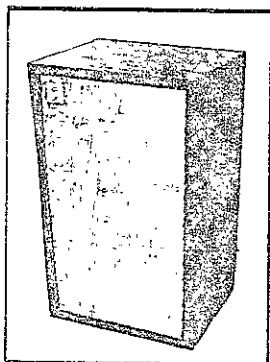
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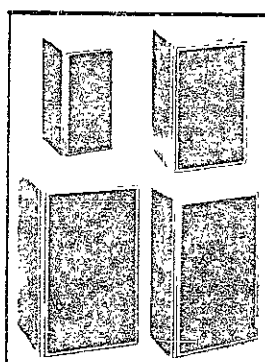
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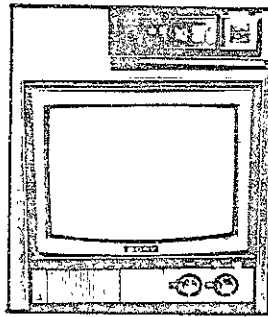
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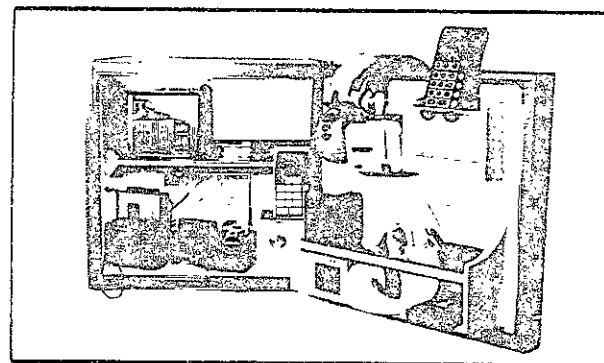
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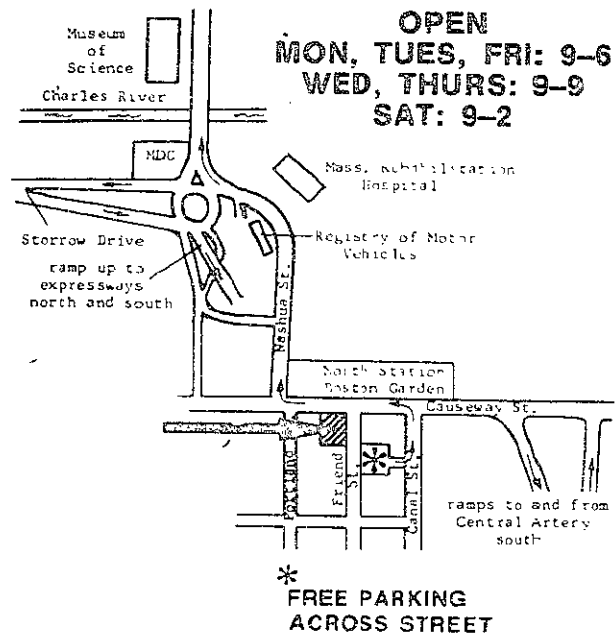
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Edgerton receives science medal

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON — Institute Prof. Emeritus Harold E. "Doc" Edgerton was among 11 leading scientists presented with the National Medal of Science Wednesday in ceremonies at the White House.

The Medal of Science is the highest award given by the federal government to individuals who make "outstanding contributions to knowledge in the physical, biological, mathematical or engineering sciences." Selection of the award's recipients is made by the President and an advisory committee of scientists.

"Doc" Edgerton is best known for his achievements in the field of stroboscopic and high-speed photography. Prior to World War Two he pioneered research which led to the development of the modern day electronic flash, and since then has perfected the use of the strobe in "stop motion" photography.

In more recent years Edgerton worked on application of stroboscopic photography to deep-sea exploration, and he worked with French undersea explorer Commander J.Y. Cousteau on several expeditions in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic.

Edgerton was honored by President Nixon for "his vision and creativity in pioneering in the field of stroboscopic photography and for his many inventions of instruments for exploring the great depths of the oceans."

The presence of at least one MIT affiliated scientist was apparently expected by Nixon.

"The award winners cover this country geographically," the President said in remarks to the scientists and other invited guests. "All of the brains don't happen to be in New England, or for that matter in California. Because, as you will find out there are award winners from California, from Texas, from Florida, from Illinois, and, of course, from MIT in New England."

For a president who has been sharply criticized for a disregard of science and scientists in general, Nixon expressed a great deal of concern for the importance of promoting more scientific research and development.

The President called for a transformation of scientific priorities to peaceful areas to

order to solve immediate problems facing the country. However, he credited the scientific community for its efforts in defense research through the years, which has traditionally accounted for upwards of 5 percent of the total federal R&D budget.

"Through the years it has been necessary for the scientific community to make a contribution in the area of defense, the scientific community need not be in any way ashamed of the role it has played in helping to develop the defense capabilities of the United States," Nixon said.

In turning from military to civilian areas for scientific research, Nixon called for a program to minimize US dependence upon foreign energy reserves, especially in light of the war in the Middle East.

"The United States, as a great industrial power, cannot continue to be dependent upon an uncertain source for energy which could be cut off at any time. That is why one of the major goals of this Nation must be to become self-sufficient in energy," the President said.

He said the energy situation could open broad new vistas for scientific research, as the military and space programs both did. Solving the energy shortage, Nixon said, opens "a great new peaceful challenge to the men and women of science."

The road to solving the nation's fuel shortages will not be an easy one, according to Nixon, who admitted there would have to be some trade-offs in priorities if the US is to become self-sufficient for energy sources.

One of the trade-offs the President mentioned was the environment. He said energy should be developed in a way that "will not despoil the environment," but hinted that federal pollution standards and other environmental measures may have to be suspended or modified to meet the demand for fuel this winter.

"We face the possibility of a fuel shortage... in the north-eastern part of the United States this winter. We believe that we can find a way to meet that problem," Nixon said.

However, he added that "those who particularly and exclusively... concentrate on the need for clean air [and] a better environment, would recognize the truth that if one freezes to death, it doesn't make any difference whether the air is clean or dirty."

Nixon said a larger proportion of the national income would have to be allocated to basic research if his civilian R&D programs are to be successful. He pledged to support the transformation "from war to the works of peace," and added, "by doing so we not only make a contribution toward the scientific community and develop the scientific capabilities of our people, but we also will make a very great contribution to a better nation here at home."

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Environmental Film Series

The Barker Engineering Library is presenting a fall program of environmental films. Each film will be shown twice in the Library Conference Room (10-400) on Thursdays at 5:00 pm and again on Fridays at noon. Coffee will be served.

- October 11-12 *Air Pollution*
The Terrible News
Air is for Breathing
- October 18-19 *Water Pollution*
Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes
River with a Problem
- October 25-26 *Noise Pollution*
Noise: Polluting the Environment
Noise: The New Pollutant
- November 1-2 *Oil Spills*
Santa Barbara: Everybody's Mistake
Oil Spill!
- November 8-9 *Solid Waste Management*
The Realities of Recycling
Sanitary Landfill: 1 part Earth, 4 parts Refuse
- November 15-16 *Chemical-Biological Contamination*
Pesticides in Focus
Paradise List
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The Discreet Charm of The Bourgeoisie
7 & 9:30 - Kresge
Saturday, October 13
Sleuth
7 & 10 - Kresge
Sunday, October 14
The Caine Mutiny
8 - 10-250



"Doc" gives a postcard to a White House guard

Photo by David L. Breuer

MITV organizes its forces to begin future production

By Paul Schindler

MITV News was officially born as an organization Wednesday night, October 3, when about 35 people attended its organizational meeting.

The impetus for the first meeting was provided by Craig Reynolds '75 and David Olive '76, both of Chi Phi. (*The Tech*, September 14, 1973). The pair hoped to gauge community reaction to their concept of a television news service for the MIT community.

Their remarks at the first session were limited to an outline of the facilities currently available (a small black and white studio at CAES, no office space) and the planned organizational structure.

Also present were Edwin Diamond, Visiting Lecturer in Political Science, and Lovell Dyett, a Research Associate. The pair described ways in which they could serve as a reservoir of knowledge and experience to the fledgling group.

Dyett currently produces "Sixteen 73" at WBZ-TV, in addition to hosting a radio show there. Diamond is a contributing editor of *New York* magazine as well as the Post-Newsweek stations.

Both Dyett and Diamond recommended that the group attempt to break out of the static mold which holds all current television news efforts.

"If you come up with a new way to tell the news, you might be able to sell the idea," Dyett said, "because several stations are looking for new formats."

Diamond concurred and recommended his recent article "Death of the Anchorman" from *New York*. He also discussed ideas for a television production seminar, cataloguing the potential educational benefits of the group's plans.

"We'll have access to the studio on October 22, and I think we'll start our first production very soon after that," Olive reported to *The Tech*.

The Graduate Goodbye Columbus
Summer of '42 The Last Picture Show

Every so often there's a movie that people relate to in a special kind of way.

The Paper Chase is such a movie.

Come down to the Cinema 57 on Premiere Night (Oct. 16) at 7 p.m. and find the man wearing "The Paper Chase" button. You might win a pair of tickets to see "The Paper Chase."

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US still involved in Asia, state Fonda and Hayden

By Barb Moore

The Indochina Peace Campaign is conducting its fall tour, appearing in the Boston area twice last week. Led by Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden, the group is hoping to draw attention to the continuing situation in Southeast Asia.

Fonda stated in a press conference last Monday that "although Americans have been told the war is over, there has not been a day of peace in South Vietnam." This national campaign is aimed at informing the American public of the present role of the US in Indochina.

Traveling with the group are Jean-Pierre Debris, a French school teacher held prisoner in Saigon for over two years, and Robert Chenowith, an American POW for more than five years.

The basis of the new campaign is the fact that, as Fonda stated, "South Vietnam is now the largest police state in the world. The US government is paying much of the salary of these police, and until the US stops this financial interference, the people of South Vietnam will not have their freedom."

She cited the fact that the January Peace agreement calls for stopped support from a foreign country (including the US) to the Thieu regime or any other governmental faction. The support of the US to Thieu directly violates this agreement, stated Fonda.

Debris described his capture as a political prisoner in Saigon in 1970. He was then a school teacher, and was arrested for passing out leaflets advocating

peace. He spent two years in Chi Hoa prison, along with several hundred Vietnamese political prisoners.

Chenowith was captured in South Vietnam in 1966, and spent nearly six years as a POW. After his release last March, he was charged with "collaboration with the enemy," along with seven other former POWs. The charges against them were dropped, when Larry Kavanaugh, one of those charged, killed himself last June.

"The whole reason that we were in Vietnam was immoral and wrong..." said Chenowith, however he had enlisted six months prior to his capture, and was not drafted. When questioned about this point, he stated that his ideas had changed once he saw the war, and that he had become disillusioned. He then realized the real motives for the US involvement.

The building of tiger cages by US labor forces used to imprison South Vietnamese is a major objection of the Indochina Peace Campaign. Debris described the cages, and said that they are "built at a prison camp near Saigon. These cages are made of concrete, and are too short for a man to stand upright. Debris protested the continued building of such devices.

Fonda discussed the plight of the estimated 200,000 political prisoners still held by the Thieu regime in South Vietnam. There have been documented reports of continuing torture and murder of Vietnamese villagers, stated Hayden, which are sustained by the US involvement.

Let's talk about 1980

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Campus Interviews October 15, 16

For additional information, please contact your College Placement Director, or write: Mr. Daniel Stewart, College Relations Coordinator, Space and Communications Group, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 92919 Airport Station, Los Angeles, CA 90009.

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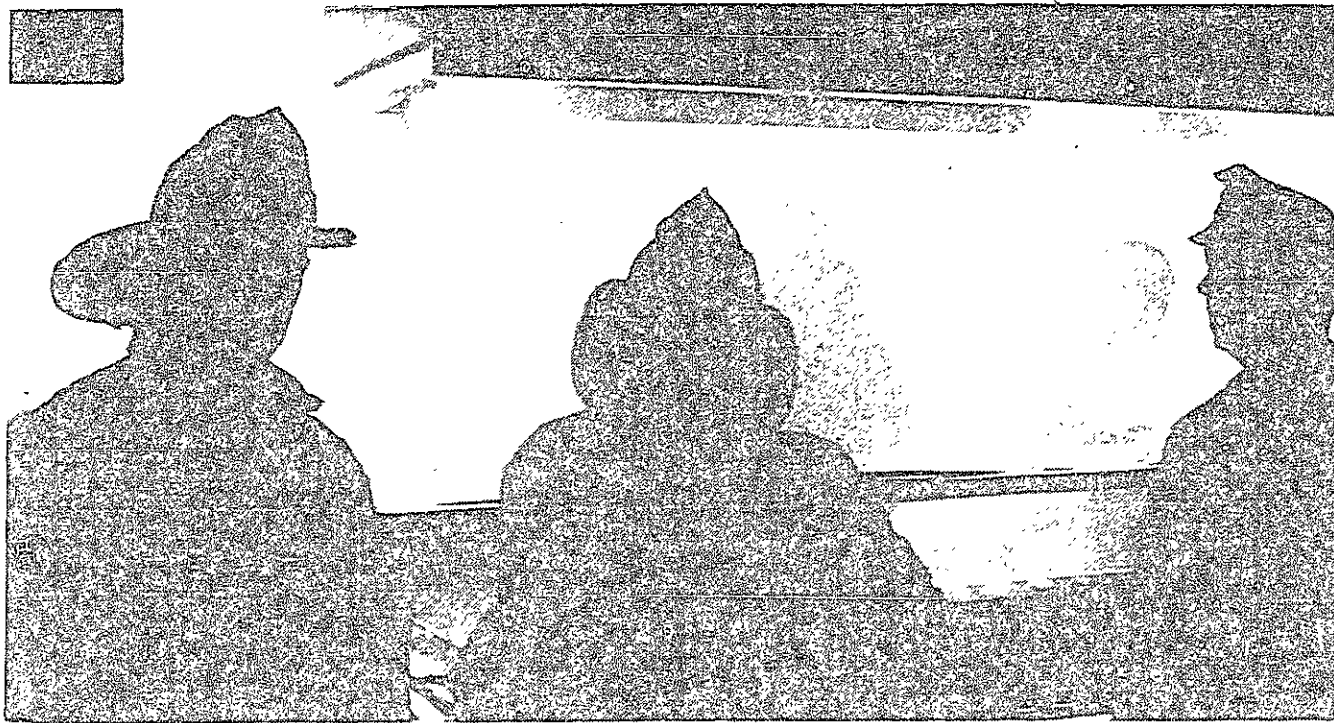
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STUDENT CENTER

5pm to 7pm



Automatic extinguishing devices in the fan hood at the Lobdell Grill put out a grease fire that erupted there Tuesday morning, but not before the windowless Center's efficient air conditioning system spread the odiferous smoke all over the building. The 6-10 pieces of Cambridge fire equipment that responded did not arrive until after the small fire was out. The second floor doors were left open to help clear the smoke.



Biology Prof., Jerome Y. Lettvin spoke on the concept of the myth as it has been presented through the years by authors and screenwriters at a lecture Wednesday entitled "Myth and Knowing." The lecture was the third in a series of Concourse forums.

Opening of Cancer Center scheduled for December

By Stephen Keith

Partial completion of the MIT Center for Cancer Research is slated for early December, says Paul F. Barrett, superintendent for engineering and construction in the Institute's Physical Plant Department.

The center will be housed on Ames Street in Building E17, which has been under reconstruction since mid-April.

The center, to be headed by Dr. Salvador E. Luria, MIT's Nobel Prize-winning biologist, will occupy five of six floors in the building. The fourth floor will house the expansion from Building E-18 of the Arteriosclerosis Center's clinical Research facilities, according to Barrett.

Sharing the third floor with the cancer center will be a cell culture facility to be headed by biology Professor Phillips W. Robbins. Robbins explains that the facility, funded by the National Science Foundation, is to be a regional center for the expensive process of growing cells and viruses for use by investigators.

Funds for the building are derived principally from the National Cancer Institute and the Seeley G. Mudd Fund. E-17 will be named the Seeley B. Mudd Building in honor of the late physician, educator, and philanthropist who contributed more than \$10 million to colleges and universities in his lifetime, and whose will established the Seeley G. Mudd Fund for the benefit of higher education.

The cancer center will eventually staff twelve researchers of faculty rank, who will teach in addition to working in cancer

research. They are to be hired over the next three years.

Sixty professional staff members and technical assistants will also be included in the work force of about 150 persons. Luria notes that there will also be some limited opportunity for department graduate students to work in the labs.

According to Dr. David Baltimore, American Cancer Society Professor of Microbiology at MIT and member of the center's staff, the new center will focus on four major areas concerning the development and growth of cancer.

Researchers in the field of developmental biology, who study development of the cells and the organism from the original fertilized egg cell, will investigate a possible block in the cell division process which may cause a normal cell to become cancerous.

Chemical carcinogens, substances that can cause cancer, will be studied at the center. But of the three main carcinogens — viruses, chemicals, and radiation-identified to date, viruses will be the primary area of research.

In the third major field of investigation, immunologists will research the theory that the body becomes susceptible to cancer by a breakdown in the immunological system, which normally expels carcinogens and cancerous cells.

Cell biologists will study the components of the cell and the manner in which they function. They will try to determine if cancer is caused by the cell failing to interpret the signal from its environment to stop dividing.

Coop competitive pricing against the competition

By Alan Shapiro

"The Coop meets competitive prices on identical items within its shopping area. You may shop at the Coop with confidence that what you are buying is not available elsewhere at lower prices."

Thus goes the inscription on page three of the calendar given out annually to members of the Harvard Cooperative Society. The Coop has claimed for years that, in addition to the six percent patronage refund, its prices meet those of any store in the Cambridge-Boston area.

Competitive pricing by *The Tech* shows that the Tech Coop is charging relatively high prices on simple appliances. A Panasonic RQ3095 cassette tape recorder sells for \$39.95. Lechmere's (88 First Street, Cambridge) sells the identical item for \$35.88, and Jordan Marsh (450 Washington Street, Boston) has it for \$36.88.

Kodak 35 millimeter color film (35 exposures) sells for \$2.07 (slides) and \$1.80 (prints) at the Coop. Other stores seem to give better deals:

| | Tech Coop | Jordan Marsh | Lechmere's | School St Camera (315 Washington St.) |
|--------|-----------|--------------|------------|---------------------------------------|
| slides | \$2.07 | \$2.09 | \$1.98 | \$2.36 |
| prints | \$1.80 | \$1.69 | \$1.60 | \$1.58 |

A Sony TV-750 television set sells for \$129.95 at the Coop. Lechmere's has it for \$119.88, and EMF Electric Supply Co. (120 Brookline, Cambridge), an official Sony outlet dealer, quotes the price at \$118.

A 12" Smith-Corona Electra 120 typewriter is sold at the Coop for \$169.00. Other stores have it for as much as fourteen dollars less (Jordan Marsh —

\$159.88, Lechmere's — \$159.88, Brookline Typewriter [667 Washington Street, Brookline] — 155.00).

Sporting goods seem to be another Coop weak point. A box of four Tretorn tennis balls sells for \$3.59 at the Coop. At Jordan Marsh the same box sells for \$2.88. It is \$2.68 at Lechmere's, \$2.91 at Brine's (Harvard Square), and \$3.00 at the Tennis and Squash Shop (67a Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge).

An AMF Voit volleyball, which sells for \$6.99 at the Coop, is only \$4.95 at Brine's (Boston). A Wilson "Indestructo" basketball (B1322), \$10.00 at the Coop, is only \$7.88 at Lechmere's, and under ten dollars at most stores. A Sportscraft volleyball, \$5.95 at the Coop, sells for \$4.99 at Finn Mickey's (511 Washington Street).

Levi's blue jeans (bell bottom) are \$9.52 at the Coop. Jordan Marsh, Filenes (426 Washington Street), and Gilchrist's (417 Washington Street) all sell them for \$9.30.

The Coop does have its strong points. It has equal or lower prices than its competitors in many departments. Books, textbooks, calculators, and records seem to be among these. But the comparative pricing done here would seem to contradict claims that all Coop prices are competitive.



The Tech

is more than just another student activity — it's really a wonderful way to waste time!



Two staff members, Roger Goldstein and Sandy Yulke. They don't get their pictures in the paper very often.

Work for THE TECH

Sunday and Wednesday 8 pm

W20-483, Fourth Floor Student Center

Police Blotter

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

10/4/73
Larceny of a 35mm camera valued at \$66 from the Burton House third floor. An intruder was observed in area just prior to the theft. Patrols alerted.

10/4/73
Patrols observed a man acting in an irrational manner. Subject questioned and transported to HQ where contact was made with parents. Father indicated son was missing since previous evening and required hospitalization. Subject released to father.

10/5/73
12:05am. Cruiser apprehends three subjects on second level of Albany St. Garage. Subjects known car thieves.

10/6/73
8:40pm. Oven fire in kitchen at Burton House.

10/6/72
4:05. Two students report armed robbery on Mass Ave Bridge. Two assailants showed a knife and a gun. Took money and personal property from students then fled on foot to Boston. MDC Police investigating.

10/8/73
lam. Patrol asked to invest-

igate annoying phone calls to East Campus. Calls traced to Burton House and matter resolved.

10/8/73
6:15pm. Report of two breaks at Ashdown House. Access gained by breaking glass in battery powered alarm - alarm defective - nothing taken from either room.

10/9/73
10:50am. Kitchen fire student center dining area.

10/9/73
5:15pm. Report of money removed from a wallet in a locked locker at MIT Boathouse. Close inspection indicated lock had been picked.

10/9/73
Student's observation and action prevented bicycle theft at Student Center rack. Student recovered bolt cutters from subject.

10/1/73
12:30am. Patrol recovered a portable car seat and pocket-book on Vassar St. previously reported stolen from a vehicle in the West Garage.

10/1/73
8:25am. Larceny of \$12 from cash box at Student Center cof-

feehouse. Unknown subject reached into cash box and removed paper currency. Several people nearby gave chase to no avail.

10/1/73
5pm. Larceny of camera equipment from car parked on Memorial Drive near Hayden Library. Entry gained by breaking vent window. Equipment valued at \$389.00.

10/2/73
10:30pm. Report of candy sellers in East Campus areas. Patrols dispatched to enforce no soliciting rule due to usual reports of thefts following visits of door to door salesmen.



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There will be hearings for the COMMITTEEs on:
Educational Policy - October 16

Nominations Committee - October 17
and Curriculum - October 24

All those undergraduates interested in applying for the above committees must schedule a hearing at Room 403 of the Student Center, x3-2696, no later than 4pm the day of the interview.

Starting in November, hearings will be scheduled for the Committee on Student Environment, Talbot House Committee, The Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects and others. All hearing dates will be announced in newspaper ads and will be kept on file in Room 403 of the Student Center, x3-2696.

THE NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

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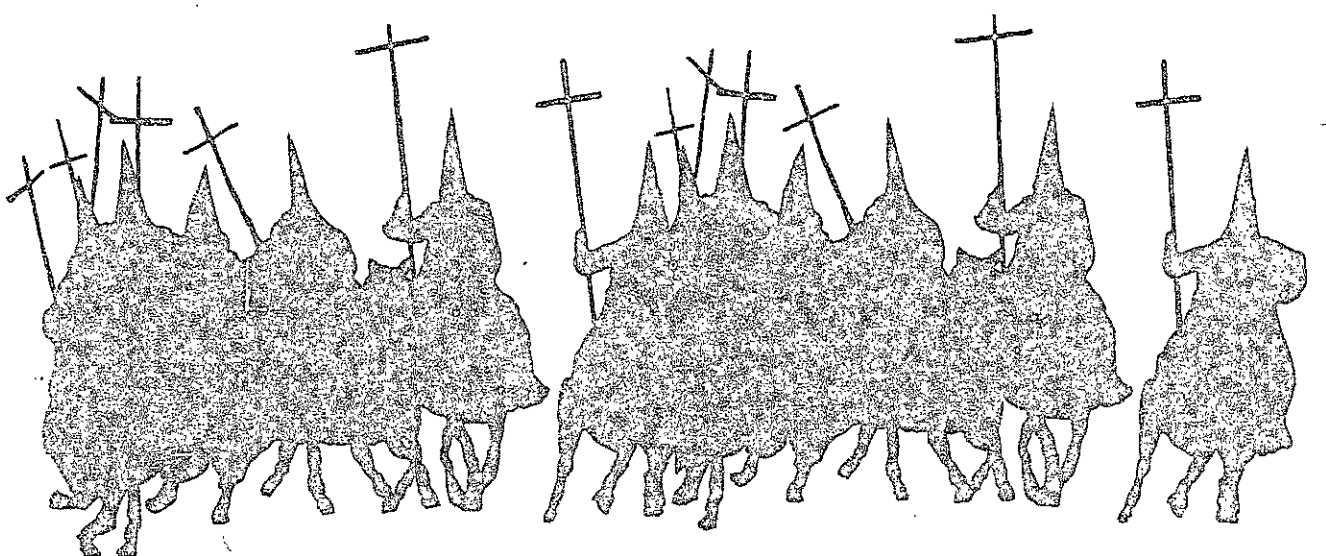
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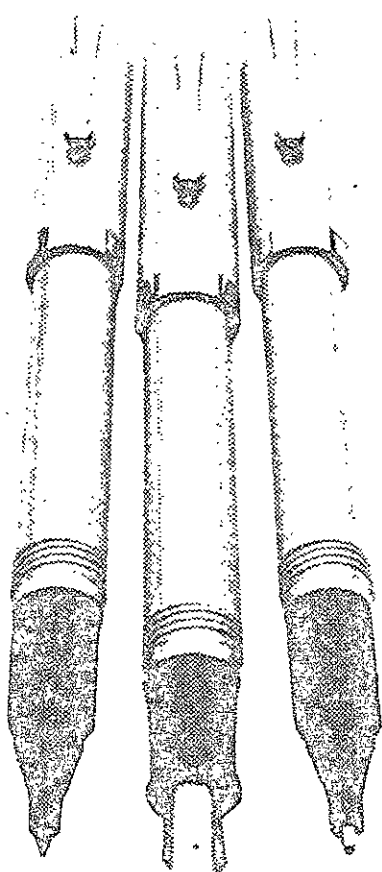
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Researchers prepare for December comet

By Vince Stanton
Several MIT groups will be observing and conducting experiments in connection with the spectacularly visible Comet Kohoutek coming late this year.

The major research effort is being conducted by Associate Professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences Thomas McCord, in conjunction with several MIT graduate students and several undergraduates working on UROP Projects.

In addition to this, MIT undergraduate physics students will collectively be operating a comet information center, according to Eric Bogatin '76, Course VIII.

According to Alan Goldberg G, a member of the McCord group, this project group will be taking three distinct sets of observations.

They will be looking at the comet with a dual beam photometer, an instrument that measures the intensity of a source of light in the sky relative to another source, and differentiates the light into thirty different colors or wave lengths.

These observations, according to Goldberg, will be taken at the George R. Wallace Jr. Observatory in Westfield, Massachusetts, where a 24-inch

automated telescope and a 16-inch telescope will be used throughout the duration of the comet's visible life, from late October 1973 until the end of March 1974.

The comet will not be visible to the naked eye until the end of November, and it will only be visible in the morning until December 28. After that date it will be visible in the evening; the period of visibility will move closer and closer to sunrise and sunset as the comet approaches the sun. In February, the comet will no longer be visible to the naked eye.

Goldberg characterized the general goal of the group as an effort to obtain better, more accurate quantitative knowledge of the physics and chemistry of comets and of the interaction of comets with the interplanetary medium, particularly the sun.

The Student Physics Society will be trying to bring together UROP, interested students, interested faculty and outside speakers and groups, according to Bogatin.

The group will start officially on October 24, when they hope to have an outside speaker. However, their first newsletter will come out October 13. It will be available in Room 26-100,

Room 6-209, the Corridor Lab and the Undergraduate Physics Office. The SPS, according to Bogatin hopes to print a semi-weekly newsletter containing information on the comet's progress, and what the various MIT groups are doing.

The group also plans to organize several seminars for

interested students who are not involved in any projects connected with Comet Kohoutek.

The comet-group headquarters, in Room 6-209, will function as an information center which will keep track of who is working on Kohoutek-related projects.

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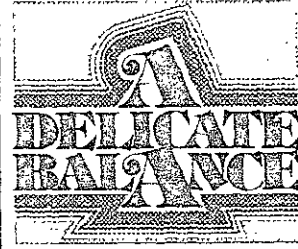
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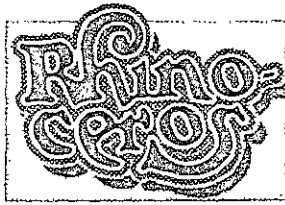
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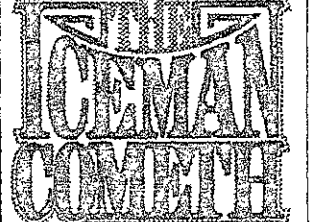
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Water polo: a 5-1 record, team plagued by injuries

The MIT water polo team, plagued by injuries, was frustrated again last Wednesday with an 11-4 loss to Brown. This was MIT's first dual meet of the season.

Brown outplayed the MIT team throughout the contest. Superior ball handling and shots on the goal were combined to give Brown the advantage they needed. The MIT offense never really got started, and the defense, while doing a generally good job, had trouble protecting the goal against Brown's many break-away shots.

The second quarter proved to be the end of MIT's hopes for a win. Brown made four goals in the period, and MIT could only manage one. MIT went into the period down only 2 to 1, but at halftime, were at a 6-2 disadvantage.

Goalie Steve Oblath '77 made several good saves, while making a strong effort to fill the holes in the defense. Many shots were close and straight-on, and Oblath had little chance of deflecting them. Brian Wellendorf '77 scored three of MIT's four goals, and was the strong point in the offense. Wellendorf, however, refused to take much praise for his play, saying, "If team has a bad game, I've had a bad game."

Dave Schneider '74 played well despite a previous injury to his ribs which prevented his playing in the tournament last weekend. All-New England Goalie Dan Bethencourt '75 is

still out of action, and is not expected to play until the New Englands. His absence causes a large gap in the defense, despite Oblath's competent play.

Today at 7:30pm, MIT meets Bowdoin at home, and hopes to improve on its 1-5 record. Wednesday, October 23 is the rivalry match with Harvard, followed by the New England Tournament October 26-27. Hopefully, by then, the MIT team will be at full strength, and able to play to its full potential.

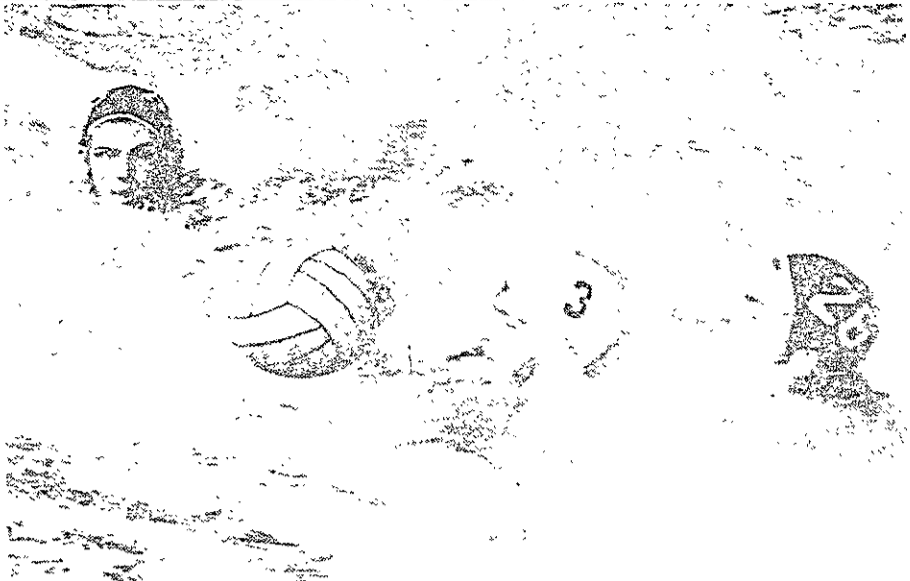


Photo by Fred Hutchison

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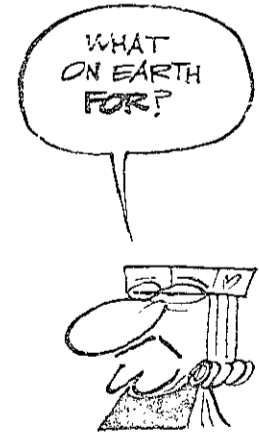
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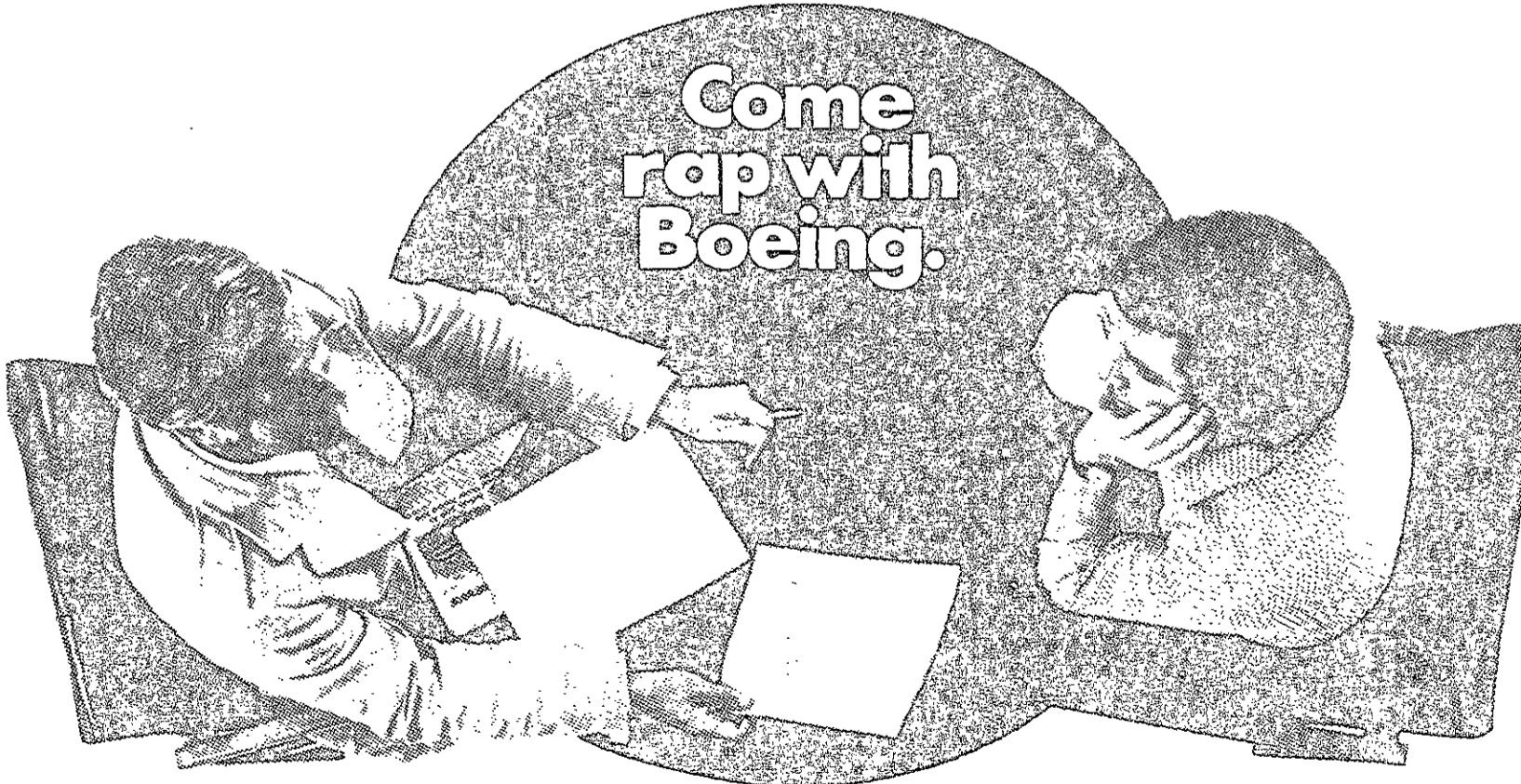
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Sports

3 trophy regattas: none won by MIT

Last weekend's sailing action was marked by three trophy regattas - the Danmark, the Donaghy, and the Oberg - in addition to a dinghy invitational at Rhode Island and a women's invitational at Wellesley.

In the Danmark Trophy Regatta, sailed at the Coast Guard Academy on Saturday and Sunday, The Engineers placed fifth in a tough, twelve-school intersectional fleet. The first day of racing saw shifty winds on New London's Thames River, with the result that the standings were at times somewhat shuffled.

By the end of Sunday's racing, the Coast Guard Academy held an eight point lead and the trophy. Steve Cucchiaro '74, with Walter Frank '74 crewing, placed second in A-Division, while Paul Erb '76, with Chuck Johnson '76 as crew, sailed in B.

Results of the regatta were: Coast Guard 88, Harvard 96, Stevens 101, Brown 102, MIT 106, Tufts 106, New York Maritime 114, Rhode Island 117, Yale 131, Dartmouth 180, Queens 184, and Connecticut 223.

The Donaghy Bowl Regatta was held in light, variable winds on Worcester's Lake Quinsigamond on Sunday, with MIT placing sixth of eight schools. Randy Young '74, with Bill Rizze '76 crewing, sailed in A-Division; and Shelley Bernstein '74 with Joan Pendleton '76 as crew, raced in B.

The results were: Brown 18, Harvard 30, Coast guard 31, Holy Cross 31, Tufts 35-2/3,

MIT 39, Boston College 39, and Merrimack 68.

The tech squad finished third in the tightly-contested Oberg Regatta on Monday. Only three points separated the first three places, with the final outcome decided only in the last race: Tufts winning followed by Harvard and MIT. Cucchiaro, with Mike Thomas '74 crewing, took low-point honors in A-Division. Young and Rizzi placed third in B, and Kevin Sullivan '74, with Larry DuBois '76 as crew, placed second in C.

The results of the regatta were: Tufts 52, Harvard 54, MIT 55, Northeastern 67, Boston University 71, and Boston College 79.

George Todd '76, Dave Jessich '75, Bill Critch '77, and Steve Ryan '77 sailed for MIT in a dinghy invitational at the University of Rhode Island on Saturday, placing fourth of six schools. Results of the regatta were: Harvard 21, Tufts 27, Rhode Island 30, MIT 33, Brown 46, and Coast Guard 54.

The MIT women's team competed in an invitational regatta on Lake Waban at Wellesley on Sunday. Barbara Belt '77 and Nina Gelband '77 co-skippered, sailing to a fourth place finish overall. Results were: Salem State 7, Wellesley 11, Newton 16, MIT 21, Radcliffe 21, and Stonehill 27.

Major upcoming events include the New England Sloop Championships at Coast Guard on Saturday and Sunday, the Hoyt Trophy at Harvard on Sunday, and the women's team's Man Labs Trophy Regatta at MIT on Saturday and Sunday.

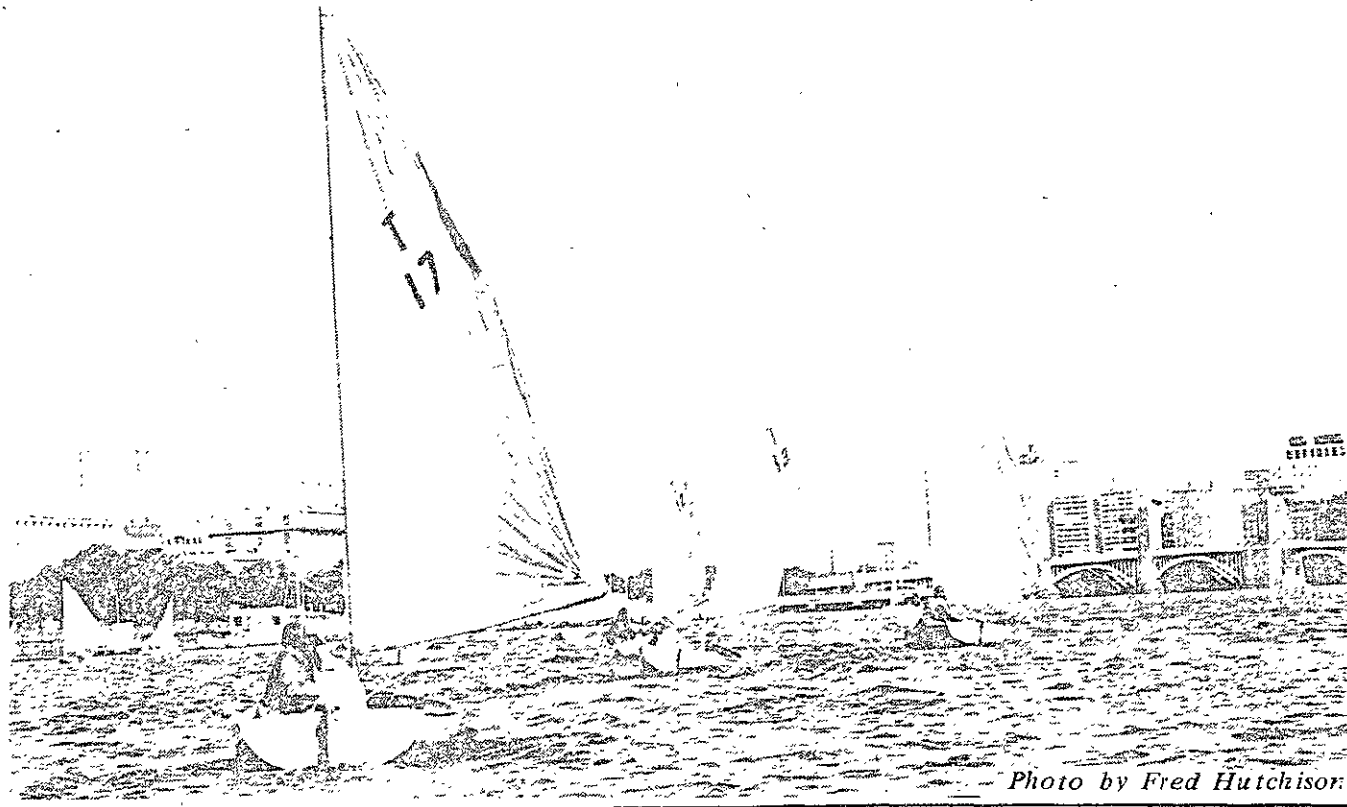


Photo by Fred Hutchison

IM football standings

Standings as of October 7, 1973

| A League | | B3 League | | C4 League | |
|------------|-----|------------------|-----|---------------|-----|
| LCA 'A' | 2-0 | ChemE-Nucl, E. | 3-0 | Baker 'C' | 3-0 |
| SAE 'A' | 1-1 | PKS | 2-1 | BTB | 3-0 |
| BSU | 1-1 | Baker Trojans | 2-1 | Conner 3 | 2-1 |
| DTD | 1-2 | SC | 1-2 | TEP-PKA | 1-2 |
| FIJI 'A' | 1-2 | ZBT | 1-2 | Conner V | 0-2 |
| | | Chemistry | 0-3 | EC 3E | 0-2 |
| B1 League | | C1 League | | C5 League | |
| DU | 3-0 | TDC | 3-0 | PSK | 3-0 |
| SAE 'B.' | 3-0 | ATO | 2-0 | AEP | 3-0 |
| SPE | 1-2 | PDT 'Z' | 2-0 | PKT 259 | 2-1 |
| Ashdown | 1-2 | PDT 'A' | 2-0 | TX | 1-2 |
| MacG 'S' | 1-2 | PBE | 0-3 | Sloan 2 | 0-2 |
| BTP | 0-3 | | | Student House | 0-2 |
| B2 League | | C2 League | | C6 League | |
| PLP | 3-0 | Senior House | 3-0 | SAE 'C' | 3-0 |
| PDT 'A' | 2-1 | EC Jack Florey | 3-0 | Sloan | 3-0 |
| PDT 'A' | 3-0 | Hydros | 2-1 | Bexley | 2-1 |
| EC 'A' | 2-1 | PMD | 1-2 | MacG 'H' | 1-2 |
| LCA 'B' | 1-2 | EC 5W | 0-3 | FIJI 'C' | 0-2 |
| Mettalurgy | 0-3 | Math | 0-3 | MacG 'D' | 0-2 |
| Plumbers | 0-3 | | | C7 League | |
| | | C3 League | | Economics | 3-0 |
| | | Burton H. Tooley | 3-0 | CP | 2-1 |
| | | Burton 5 Smokers | 3-0 | SN | 2-1 |
| | | DP | 1-2 | MacG 'A' | 2-1 |
| | | SAM | 1-2 | DKE | 0-3 |
| | | TC | 1-2 | MacG 'C' | 0-3 |
| | | EC&W | 0-3 | | |

Weekend football results

Sat Oct 6 & Sun Oct 7

A League

LCA 'A' - 19 BSU - 6
FIJI 'A' - 25 DTD - 6
SAE 'A' - bye

B1 League

DU - 22 Mac S - 0
SAE 'B' - 32 SPE - 0
Ash - forfeit BTP - 0

B2 League

PDT 'A' - 6 LCA 'B' - 0
EC 'A' - 7 Mtlyg - 6
PLP - 47 Plumbers - 0

B3 League

Baker Troj - 13 SC - 0
Chem E-Nucl E - 27 Chem - 19
PKS - 34 ZBT - 6

C1 League

TDC - 24 KS - 13
ATO - 6 PBE - 2
*PDT 'Z' - 1 NRSA - 0
*(forfeit)

C2 League

EC 'JF' - 43 PMD - 0
Hydros - 19 EC5W - 6
SH - 12 Math - 6

C3 League

Burton Tooley - 14 TC - 0
Burton 5-14 SAM - 12
DP - 13 EC4W - 0

C4 League

Conner 3 - 24 EC3E - 6
Baker C - 19 Conner V - 2
BTB - 8 TEP-PKA - 6

C5 League

AEPI - 27 TX - 0
*PKT - 1 S. Hse. - 0
*PSK - 1 Sloan 2 - 0
*(forfeit)

C6 League

**SAE 'C' - 18 Bex - 18
Mac H - 13 FIJI C - 0
*Sloan - 1 Mac D - 0
*(forfeit)

C7 League

CP - 21 Mac C - 0
SN - 24 DKE - 20
*Econ - 1 Mac A - 0
*(forfeit)

Letters to The Tech

To the Editor:

I have given up reading *The Tech* because I have found its articles to be wrong in matters of fact and misleading in matters of presentation in virtually every article pertaining to something of which I had knowledge. Your readers should realize that they are not necessarily getting the facts of flavor right.

As a member of MIT's heavy-weight crew I have found results as you print them to be inaccurate and the sport either misrepresented or misunderstood.

First, I resent the misrepresentation of something important to me. Unfortunately this act of poor journalism is hard to define. Perhaps the best way to put it is that your articles not only do not approach a description of the various aspects of the endeavor, they mislead. No one could begin to grasp "crew" from your articles.

Second, your factual inaccuracies are appalling. For instance, in the issue of 9 October 1973 your article lists me as a member of the class of 1974, points out that I am the only sure bet for one of our elite fours, and gives as a reason my rowing in Europe this summer. None of these is true. No one is a "sure bet" for any boat. And I could row in the novice sculls event if I chose.

A further example of your misrepresentation of the facts is your statement that our captain "is a doubtful entry this year due to an injury he sustained while walking..." It could

easily have been checked whether or not he is to row (and in what capacity). And it could easily have been stated that his hand was broken when he was attacked. My contention is that you ought to tell either the real story or no story at all.

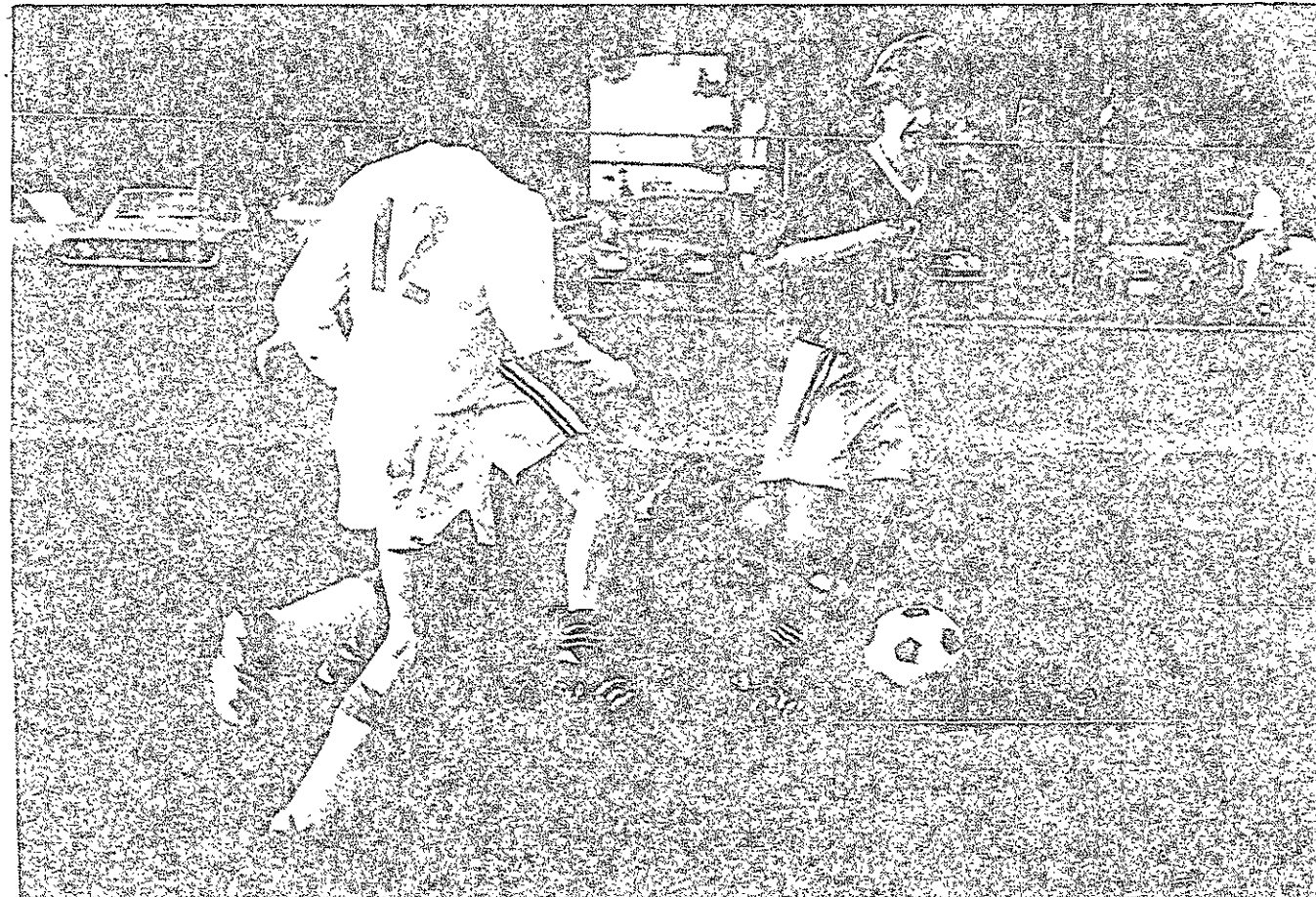
I cannot speak for others, but I personally wish that you would either do a decent job of reporting (and/or analyzing) or stop reporting altogether. Your present articles are often not actually reporting anyway.

Dustin P. Ordway

Due to security problems withing the swimming pool locker room, the use of the outside doors along the squash corridor will be limited to emergency exit only. This will require diverting women's squash activity to Walker Memorial or the du Pont Athletic Center.

People wishing to transfer their locker assignments from the pool to du Pont, please request same at the du Pont Equipment Room Monday through Friday from 10:00am to 6:00pm.

The new security program at the pool will commence on Monday, October 15, 1973.



The JV soccer team is now 0-0-3, having tied BU (0-0), Trinity (2-2), and Andover (2-2). They are looking for their first win against Harvard on Saturday.