Last spring, in spite of discussions and decisions on crucial educational matters, attention by nonfaculty at several meetings was limited to the Tech and Technology Review, as was this case this Wednesday.

MIT President Jerome B. Wiesner then made a few remarks on faculty on a wide range of topics.

"The small size of this year’s freshman class of 1050 admitted the year before has been, according to Wiesner, with 893 admitted (for a target of 900) there is no crowding in at least 50 dormitory rooms affecting about 100 students, "they may not be noticed."

"We expect to see people racing against the housing situation in September," Wiesner concluded. "I have no doubts that one dormitory will make a significant difference in the number of complaints I receive from various groups in various groups with strong conditions.

The Ford Foundation is proposing a $500,000 grant for research and training in academic and national security studies, as part of a road program aimed at training teachers in liberal arts and sciences.

The grant will be awarded to MIT Center for International Trade (CIS), and CIS Director Paul Slocom said the four-year program will be conducted on an expanded basis.

"We studied six states, including the Midwest," Slocom said. "The dorms there were all welldressed.

The article concluded by saying "MIT... has a fine and useful building without fully appreciating it."

The original plans for the building were to be modified to conform to the Carnegie building codes and to MIT’s budget. Metal trellises were to have covered the south wall so vines could be grown on them for shade.

"At MIT, we have a commitment to women and the career opportunities provided by MIT is not one of these," said Shirley Stanley Abercrombie, senior editor of the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the magazine, the noted the 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Council reviews zoning

By Steven Kaufman

Action on the proposed Riverfront rezoning plan is still pending, following the first session of the City Council since it recurred for the summer.

The Cambridge Planning Board is in the process of reviewing the situation and will soon present its recommendations for Council vote.

David Vickery of the Planning Board states that the Riverfront plan is to be feted in a series of steps to bring zoning laws into line with the real conditions throughout the city.

The city is overzoned at 145 units per acre. The density is actually far less than that. The reasoning would provide for a basic density of 60 units per acre with special bonus alternatives to permit a maximum of 120 units.

When originally announced at the beginning of the summer, the plan was opposed by several groups, MIT among them. At that time, Assistant to the Chairman of the Corporation Walter Mibe, speaking for MIT at a hearing, termed it "probably the most extreme and drastic rezoning and reduction of value ever attempted in Massachusetts." (The Tech, August 1973) He also condemned it as "an entirely airded at landowners in one district.

MIT, which may own as much as 30% of the land according to Vickery, has retained counsel to contest the legality of the proposal. Mibe told The Tech that MIT has taken over the summer for this council to prepare a technical statement of the objections.

A city rezoning lawyer studied the proposal at the request of Cambridge. Vickery believed that the lawyer had found that the plan should be able to pass any of MIT's stated objections. However, Mibe pointed out that the report has not yet been released and that only the City Manager should be in a position to know its conclusions.

MIT has indicated its approval of a program called "planned unit development." Although this form of development permits mixed land utilization and is less restrictive than formal zoning, it has not been "evaluated" by state legislation, and Cambridge is thereby forced to seek an alternative. Vickery claimed that the city's proposal should fulfill all that MIT wishes.

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First Meeting

"A POUND ON DEMAND"

A short play by Sean O'Casey

Discussion of the program for the year.

Coffee and cake will be served afterwards. Everyone invited.

Tonight, 8:00 pm

Kresge Little Theatre

INTERESTED IN YOUR EDUCATION?

The Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) conducts projects and studies to affect educational policy relating to students.

The first meeting of the year will be at 7:30 pm, Wednesday, September 19, in W20-400 (Student Center). Topics include an Education Lecture series and an omnibus project on Degrees, Grading, Requirements, and Units.

For more information, please contact:

Matt Farber, 288-7274
or
Rob Sack, 494-0889

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Employing a 10" woofer and 2/4" tweeter (crossed over at 1,500 Hz), TDC Vla's produce extremely realistic bass and clean, accurate highs. The good looking cabinets are finished in walnut with a stain resistant vinyl coating.

Come into Tech Hifi's specially equipped sound rooms and compare them with speakers costing twice as much. You'll be as impressed as we were when we first heard them.

THETECH FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1973 PAGE 3

components of education 449

"In ancient education, generally music, i.e. vocal and instrumental, came first," from a History of Education in Antiquity, by H.L. Storey. The ancients believed that all educators should have an understanding of music, in all its many forms. What better way to study this concept than through a stereo system from Tech Hifi. "The Educator's Choice" system includes a Harman-Kardon 330A AM/FM receiver, two EPI 100 two-way loudspeakers and the Miracord 620U turntable; it sells for $449. The Harman-Kardon 330A will receive with "first row" clarity all the FM stations in the area. Its continuous rms power is 45 watts, entirely enough to drive the EPI 100 two-way loudspeakers. The EPI 100 is EPI's first and most popular speaker. The EPI 100's are noted for extreme linearity in response and natural high frequency tones. Textor® has chosen the Bogen-Mirrored 620U turntable for use in this system because of its freedom from turntable rumble and inner groove distortion.

The ADC 900 induced magnetic cartridge compliments the superior tracking ability of the Miracord 620U and will be installed and adjusted at Tech Hifi by your salesman. Make music first in your life with components like this EPI/Harman-Kardon / Miracord / ADC stereo system from Tech Hifi.

Price includes base, dustcover, cartridge and walnut cabinet for the receiver.

*The Harman-Kardon 330A is fair trade priced at $199.95

they sound better 130

At their regular price of $199.95, a pair of TDC Via speakers are an excellent bargain. At their "Back to School" sale price of $130, a pair of TDC Vla's loudspeakers are a fantastic bargain. The TDC Vla's are designed by people whose primary concern is high fidelity—not high profits.

Employing a 10" woofer and 2/4" tweeter (crossed over at 1,500 Hz), TDC Vla's produce extremely realistic bass and clean, accurate highs. The good looking cabinets are finished in walnut with a stain resistant vinyl coating.

Come into Tech Hifi's specially equipped sound rooms and compare them with speakers costing twice as much. You'll be as impressed as we were when we first heard them.
The abrupt cancellation of 9.60, detailed in Letters to the Editor on this page, highlights a critical issue—faculty concern for students.

The listing of the subject in the catalogue and the schedules book may well have been an error; the professor who left MIT could not have been kept; and there may indeed be an equivalent course at Wellesley. The course appeared in the catalogue and the schedule book. The college will accept any of the schedule cards of the 30 people who came to the lecture hall for the first lecture.

After the traditional ten minutes, one of the people present rose up and called the Psychology Department headquarters, only to discover that the course had been cancelled! This course is one only that can take to fulfill the academic psychology requirement. One of the other courses has an inescapable pre-requisite, leave little choice for an upperclass psychology major who has not already taken the pre-requisite.

The course has not been offered for several years. The Department said it wasn't offering the course because the instructor who was expected to teach it wasn't going to be at MIT this year. When did they know he wasn't going to be here?

Why didn't the department inform the students who had signed up for the course that it would not exist? Can't someone else teach it? Other course might be offered as a substitute, but is there another course, which offers substantial logical problems?

New Student is a good example of poor communications between a department and its students, in this case, in ignorance for the students. It could have been prevented.

Fred Duncanson '74
(Ed. Note: Professor Hans-Ivar Trolle, head of the Psychology Department,

plaid that we will see that this never happens again. It was a very bad error. We tried to get a correction in bad manner. I will personally supervise the course, and it will be offered second term this year. It will differ from the reprinted course. As far as becoming, in a sense, an extension of 9.60 examining "Conflict of Images of Man," we have a problem. I have a full-time staff...}
**Letters to The Tech**

**Teo the Editor:**

What has evoked this letter from me is not so much the content of the recent violations article as it is anger over what I feel to be a basic malpractice in our American journalism. Where news is lacking or inadequate, the press creates news where interesting public opinion is lacking or indifferent, the press establishes it. According to this viewpoint, the public has no mind. It cannot exist take part in discussion, examine or comment on what is being put before it. The reading public, subjected to the tattle tone of Judge Sner's mockery or the pranging prose in Senator Erwin's eye brow on one person's opinion of the "strain on relations" between two otherwise friendly MIT fraternity, finds its news ready-made and its opinions already established, prepackaged, judged, and converted long before the speculative article has even left the press offices for the first time.

When I finally pick up any newspaper, The Tech included, to begin my morning reading, the front page and opinion clearly on the editorial page, then I will feel that mutual esteem again; again the newswoman and her reading public.

---

**By Fred Hutchison**

**Right chuck... will ya hand me another hunk of masking tape.**

---

**By Michael McNamara**

**Nut's and Screws**

---

**By Derrick Vlad**

**The Undergraduate Association is adopting a new approach to student government this year. We're making an effort to bring the U.A. out of its lofty, ivory tower existence and to give it more favorable standing among its members, the general body.**

We realize that in order to do so, we have to do something together with everyone who cares about the political issues which are considered worthwhile by a great many students. Also, we are going to have to involve everyone who expresses any interest into the workings of the U.A. in a meaningful way.

The main resource that the U.A. lacks is people. What the other hand, the biggest asset of the U.A. is the ability to provide the organizational tools to enable people to work together in groups. We also have a limited amount of financial resources to assist us in the operations that we undertake.

The U.A. needs to "get back to the people." In the current political climate it can function in a worthwhile manner. It should not be an elitist group serving only to further the pumping of power in power.

Already, we are making preliminary efforts to move towards these goals. This Friday, we will be discussing a questionnaire that could prove invaluable to our future plans. It is an effort to find out where people are at, and to give us an idea of where people think we are at, and where we should be. This is our first attempt to open up lines of communication between all of us who care.

This coming Wednesday, we will be running an Open House for all freshmen who are interested in U.A. activities.

We want to explain to them, from the start, what we are and what we hope to plan for the future. It is a great place to get involved. If you are a fresh person because if we can get enough of you to work with us, the chances are that we will be able to offer a wider range of challenging opportunities than anywhere else on campus. It is a sort of a self-perpetuating sort of thing.

Actually, the Open House is not restricted to freshmen; we would love anyone to come by. If you would like to discuss the questionnaire or if you would like to come in and listen. The place will be in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center, from 4:30 to 6:30 - after classes, but before dinner.

This is a very crucial year in the life of the U.A. The past couple of years have shown a sharp decline in the interest of people in terms of what the "student politicians" were doing. But things began to pick up by the end of last year, and climaxed with the largest election turnout of the entire year.

I'm finally fed up. There's no better way to express my feelings, or the feelings I observed this summer in my home area, the Midwest. People are tired of Watergate, but they want more than "peace with honor" - more than the fogy, run-of-the-mill give-aways for which the President asked in his speech. They want a resolution of the internal conflicts, a final settling of scores that can have faith in their government once again and trust the people they elect - although it will be some time before the public can pick up the pieces and feel or look like it has in the past.

Being fed up is an ambiguous state. It lackes the fascination of the genuine anti-Communist, "the Let's hang the bastards" type; but it certainly can not be satisfied with a continued state of uncertainty, a feeling of security or trust in the President's actions. Long experience has taught me that feelings of the "fed up" feeling is to get to the bottom of things and to change and get it over with, I think that many of the American people feel the same. I hope that all that will be done in the near future.

---

**The UA: Imminent decline again?**

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**The Tech**

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MITV news due here soon

By Paul Schindler

"It's an idea whose time has come," said Craig Reynolds '75, who, with David Oliver '76 has hatched the idea of a closed-circuit news program for MIT. "We'll start off with a 15 minute news program twice a week." Reynolds said, "not because that's all the news there is, but because that is probably as much as our staff will be able to do."

What staff? "There's just two of us now, but we will be actively recruiting staff once we get funded."

Who might fund such an enterprise? "We've asked for a bottle of champagne to christen the equipment."

The Tech

THE ONLY WAY TO KNOW CONDITIONS IS TO MAKE AN INVESTIGATION OF SOCIETY . . . TO DO THIS WE SHOULD FIRST CAST OUR EYES DOWN AND NOT HOLD OUR HEADS HIGH AND AND GAZE SKYWARDS . . .

Mao Tse-tung

"WHAT IT TAKES TIME TO HEAL" 11:00 Saturday, September 22
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Medical Department gives abortion info

By Alan Shapiro

Because of the Supreme Court's recent ruling that no state can prohibit abortions during the first three months of pregnancy, there is currently little hassle in getting an abortion at MIT.

A woman considering an abortion can get counseling from the medical department without much difficulty. The department tries not to encourage or discourage the woman as long as she comes to them within the first three months of pregnancy.

After that, they will try to discourage her, or send her to a gynecologist, warning her of the dangers involved. But if she still insists, they will then proceed in the normal fashion.

No abortions are done at MIT. Dr. Albert Seeler, head of the MIT medical department

(Please turn to page 10)
Newton takes over as EE exec officer

By Howard D. Sitzer

Earlier this summer, Professor George C. Newton was appointed Executive Officer of the Electrical Engineering Department. Professor Newton's duties will include the administration of the departmental budget and the coordination of personnel. Although he does have some input into policy decisions, he will be primarily concerned with policy implementation.

Newton sought the position with the hope of adding new dimensions to the office. By organizing in such a manner that everyday routines could be handled by others, he will be able to conduct forward-planning within the department and continue to pursue his individual research interests. His projects are involved with automation control and instrumentation, electromagnetic components systems, and digital control processes.

Due to the normal complications that arise at the beginning of each semester, newton's time is fully committed to administration. He will serve as a "central processing office" dedicated to meeting student demands. Although he must forego his teaching responsibilities, he will be participating in an innovative program under the direction of Professor Y.T. Lee of the Aeronautics and Astronautics Department. The program focuses on acquainting students with invention, innovation, and research and development leading to new products and systems. These skills will lead to establishing company entrepreneurship and the exploitation of advanced technology.

Newton emphasized that departmental administration is a year-round operation in which budgets are constantly being revised and student-faculty requirements continually altered.

Lawrence A. Earle

Classified advertising

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

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8.014 (Physics 1, Seminar-tutorial format) - Needs volunteer tutors, graduate and undergraduate. Credit for 8.019 may be obtained. If you can give 20 hours or more per week, contact Prof. Amnon. Call Audrey Jacobs at Tutoring Plus, 547-7770 (4681) or at home, 861-5860.

Weekend Study Students or Volunteers to work in an open setting after school learning center in Cambridge (near MIT). Inner City children ages 5-12. 5-8 pm. Mon. — Fri. (Tutoring Plus). Call John or Storm at 62-1200.

The Tech invites you to try MODERN Western Square Dancing on September 18 and September 25 Sala De Puerto Rico 2nd floor, MIT Student Center 8pm Free Come and try it and see how you like it

The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.

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Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC.
Careers study finds financial backing

(Continued from page 1)

MIT faculty have been selected to receive Carnegie Foundation support. They are Professors Mildred S. Dresselhaus of Electrical Engineering, Mary C. Potter of Urban Planning, and Paula E. Wieland of Aeronautics. Women of Boston University, Brandeis University, Hampshire College, and the University of Massachusetts are also eligible to participate in the Carnegie Program.

The funds will be administered by Professor Melissa L. Richter of the University of Massachusetts at Boston. Student interns will be paid for time invested in their specific studies or research projects. Most student interns will hopefully be involved in engineering rather than pure scientific fields, since there are fewer women now in the engineering aspects of scientific work.

The proposal was based on the premise that women undergraduates would benefit more from faculty advice on their careers in these fields than men students, since there are fewer women already in the areas and less sources for advice at their disposal. Therefore, the program aims to provide an outlet for women to discuss their careers plans with the female faculty members involved in the project.

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Keep up with what's going on at MIT

Don't join The Tech

Pictured above is Rick Ehrlich '73, who was told his name would appear in the paper. Payment by check is acceptable, Rick.

MIT can be a very difficult place to exist.
Working at The Tech can make it a little easier.
Sunday's and Wednesday's
8 pm

W20-441, Fourth Floor Student Center
The fee for an abortion generally offers follow-up counseling service, extreme pressure from influential depending upon the individual form abortions. Depending upon the individual form abortions, many religiously affiliated several hospitals perform the operation, many religiously affiliated several hospitals perform the operation, many religiously affiliated several hospitals perform the operation. Many hospitals have on their staff at least one, and in some cases two half-inch videotape machines so we can edit more easily on them. There will also be opportunities to operate and improve on other aspects of studio operation, such as switching and special effects, Reynolds stated. Existing campus news organizations have not found it easy to find at least a staff, but Reynolds does not feel that there is a limited supply of people interested in news. "We're not just news, we're also technology," he said, and "we offer a different set of personalities to handle with." Diamond wholeheartedly backs the effort, noting that it ties in with a lot of ongoing MIT concerns. "Wiesner [MIT President Jerome B.] has expressed his opinion that more technology can get us out of the mess technology has gotten us into. That idea has been sold, and articulate scientists and engineers can do that job if they get the kind of experience that MIT offers," Diamond points out that TV has become the primary news source of a number of American Canadians, making it more critical than ever that the medium attract and hold personnel who are component to explain the complexities of technology.
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Summer for sailors: gain 2 national titles

MIT Nautical Association sailors compiled a successful summer season recently, after compiling victories in a number of national and regional championship events.

The women's varsity sailing team started off the summer by winning the Women's National Intercolligate Championships in June at the New York Maritime College on the East River. Maria Roncero '73 and Shelley Bernstein '74, with crew Penny Butcher '75, Jean Prentiss '76, and Barbara Miglerina '76, bested second-place Rudcliff by four points as they took the title over the nine-school field. Following last year's winner Rudcliff were Princeton, Denison, Boston University, Georgetown, Ohio State, Indiana, and Cornell.

Steve Cucciaro '74 capped an extremely successful year on the MIT men's varsity squad by being named to the 1973 Intercollegiate All-American Team, one of 14 sailors selected from around the country.

Steve then went on, with Paul Ellis and John Avalon '73, to capture the Prince of Wales Trophy, symbols of the North American Match Racing Championship. In winning the trophy, sailed at Long Beach, California, they defeated some of the nation's top skippers.

Cucciaro's other victories this summer included the North Shore and Massachusetts Bay Men's Championships, as well as a third place in the New England Men's Finishes, with crew Shelley Bernstein and MIT Professor Joe Ferreira.

Hatch Brownstein, varsity sailing coach, placed first in the New England Light Class Championships in New Hampshire, and combined with a team with Maria Bizzuto to take the Lark title at the annual Quincy Bay Race Week.

Perry Croogweb '76 won the Massachusetts Bay Singlehanded Championships, while Ed Shaw, freshman team coach, went on to take the New England Single-handed title.

In a Notice Regatta sponsored by the Nautical Association on the Charles River, Mike Thomas '74 placed first, followed closely by Ellen Sudan.

The men's varsity and freshman teams open their fall season this weekend, with the varsity scheduled for a dinghy invitational at Tufts, an Intercollegiate Team Race against the Middle Atlantic Association at Coast Guard, and a three-crew invitational at MIT.

The freshman squad will sail in a dinghy invitational at Tufts on Saturday, and the season's varsity will begin with the New England Interscholastic Championships on September 22 and 23 at MIT.

MIT women sailors took several major championships over the summer. See story upper right.

Soccer ties opener 2-2

By Glenn Brownstein

Goals by Shin Yoshida '76 and Exert Unsal '75 paced the 1973 MIT soccer team to a 2-2 tie with Clark University in their opening pre-season scrimmage held Wednesday.

The game was characterized by aggressive yet sloppy play by both teams. MIT's offensive line was surrounded by scoring opportunities, although Clark's forwards and goalie played strong defense in turning away a number of shots inside the penalty area.

Clark's offense was contained fairiy well by the Tech defense, except for two lapses, once early in the first half, and again in the final five minutes of the game, resulting in two goals.

Despite MIT's erratic play, Coach William Harrison's comment that the year's squad has a good chance of breaking 500 for the first time in eleven years appears soundly based.

The return of most of the starters from last year's 6-6 squad, including Greater Boston League All-Star Yoshida, Unsal, Millor Rich Strauf '74, and Captain Mark Abkowitz '74, is expected to play a large part in guiding the team's future. In addition, an exceptionally large turnover for tryouts, numbering over 70, should improve the team's depth.

MIT will play in a pre-season tournament at Keene State College in Keene, N.H., along with Amherst, Norwich, and Keene State, before opening the season Sept. 22 at Harvard, expected to be Tech's toughest opponent this year.

IM Football

Rosters and entry cards for this year's IM Football season are due today, Friday, September 14 at 12 noon in the IM office (W32-121). Teams which owe fines are reminded that their entries will not be accepted unless their fines are paid.

All teams are reminded that only one person (two people for A League teams) must attend one of the two referees' clinics which will be held in the IM office, September 16 and 19.

The IM handbook which is available from the IM office, and all teams should acquaint themselves with the new rules for the season. For more information, call x-73947.