

## PCS changes increase aid

By Gerald Radack

More financial aid money will be available to students entering MIT next year because of changes in the way information on the Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS) is treated.

"At every income level except the very low there is a downward revision in the amount of money expected from the family. As income increases, the reduction in expectation increases," said Associate Director of Student Financial Aid Leonard V. Gallagher.

The reason for the change this year, according to Jack H. Frailey '44, Director of Financial Aid, is a change in the guidelines put out by the College Scholarship Service (CSS), which suggest how colleges should analyze PCS data. He says that "we, along with other colleges, tend to adhere to those guidelines."

There are several changes in the CSS guidelines which will have an effect in the amount of aid given. "The major factor this term is simply a recognition of the inflationary period from February 1973 to December 1974 which has required parents to spend more money on necessities than they have in the past," Frailey said.

Gallagher listed several other changes: "One significant change

that will contribute to the net difference is a reduction in the amount of a family's income that is expected to be identified with supporting the student at home." More of the cost of support will be included in the cost of supporting the student at college, which is included in financial aid calculations.

Another change Gallagher named was "a slight adjustment in the overall taxing rates throughout the overall spectrum of family incomes." The "need analysis system" which is used

to calculate how much aid a student is eligible for, allows a family a certain amount of income necessary to maintain a modest standard of living. Any income above this level is "taxed" so that a certain percentage is expected to be used to partially or fully meet the college expenses. The tax is progressive in that each additional \$1000 of income is taxed at a higher rate.

In addition to increases in the amount of aid available to people (Please turn to page 6)

## Vacancies in Ashdown cause resident search

An unusual situation in the MIT housing system — vacancies in a dormitory — has resulted in placement of advertisements for students who want to live on campus in Ashdown House.

The advertisements, which appeal to students who are "looking for a good room," having "hassles" with landlords, or who want to live on campus, are a result of 25 vacancies in Ashdown, the single-student graduate dorm at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive.

The vacancies are a result of "a variety of problems" including some poor management techniques in the housing system, according to Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Kenneth C. Browning '66, who is in charge of single-student housing at MIT.

"There is not a dearth of demand for places in Ashdown," Browning said, "but we made some mistakes during the summer with the assignment process that have created vacancies in Ashdown and in Fang Hall."

Browning said that the "management snafus" were mainly due to failure to monitor room assignments in the dormitory closely enough. "We thought we were over-subscribed at the end of August," he said, "but many more people cancelled than we expected to, and we ended up with vacancies."

The cancellations were of two types, Browning said. Some students who had failed to complete the steps necessary to apply for a dormitory room had

been retained on the assignment list after they should have been dropped. Other students had cancelled their reservations after the normal cancellation date, he explained.

Browning added that the problem of cancellations was being studied. "If any of the reasons for this problem are imbedded in the system, we'll make some changes in how we assign rooms," Browning said, adding "I don't expect any major changes."

Students who move into Ashdown would be living there on a "term-to-term basis, and might be asked to move out in January, Browning said. Although the Dean's Office has decided to ignore temporarily the restrictions against allowing undergraduates or special students to live in graduate sections of Ashdown, these students would be displaced by graduate students who wished to live in the dorm next term.

Browning said, however, that he anticipated little difficulty in displacing students next term. "The undergraduates could move into an undergraduate dorm, and most special students are here only for a term anyway, so there would be little problem," he explained.

Ashdown, which was extensively renovated last year, currently houses approximately 60 undergraduates in French, German, and New House. These groups will be moved to the West Campus dorm after its completion next fall.



Buses have been rolling in South Boston for more than a month now, but violence and protests against the court-ordered desegregation plan continues. Photo by Dave Tenenbaum

## Blacks: no action on busing

By Farrell Peternal

Little action and careful observation seem to be the reaction of MIT black students to the Boston school situation arising from the recently-implemented desegregation plan and its effects.

While there has been some activity by the black MIT community, Black Student Union Co-chairman Bernard Robinson '75 said he could not detail any specific actions other than MIT participation in Sunday's pro-integration rally on the Boston Common.

Other groups such as the MIT

Young Socialist Alliance and the Children's Campaign, a state-wide political group, have shown some activity on campus, generally without black involvement. The YSA circulated leaflets for yesterday's city-wide busing teach-in at the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus. That activity, according to BSU member Glen Perkins '77, lists the MIT BSU as a sponsor.

On-campus meetings have been held by the YSA, but only with the involvement of small numbers and minimal black commitment, according to YSA member Sally Swigart.

The Children's Campaign, an alliance of "socially conscious Massachusetts residents and groups which lobbies for children's causes and is headed by Visiting Associate Professor in Urban Planning Hubert E. Jones, is soliciting moral and financial support for an advertisement in the *Boston Globe* supporting the present integration plan and calling for funds for groups trying to help implement the plan.

Interviews by *The Tech* indicated that MIT's black community generally supports implementation of the desegregation plan as ordered by US District Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr., although many do not totally agree with the philosophy of busing or integration.

"Desegregation in itself gives no power to blacks," said Ahmad Salih G, a disc jockey and news- (Please turn to page 3)

## Boston busing: fighting politics mar schooling

By Mike McNamee

Violence, racial tension, troops, National Guardsmen, and police actions reminiscent of the long, hot summers of the mid-1960s have been in the news lately in Boston, as the city has sought to enforce a controversial school desegregation plan through busing of school children.

Whites and blacks alike have reacted to the busing plan, ordered last summer by US District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., in a variety of ways, ranging from violent opposition in areas of South Boston and Roxbury to strong support among most of Boston's black leaders and many political leaders.

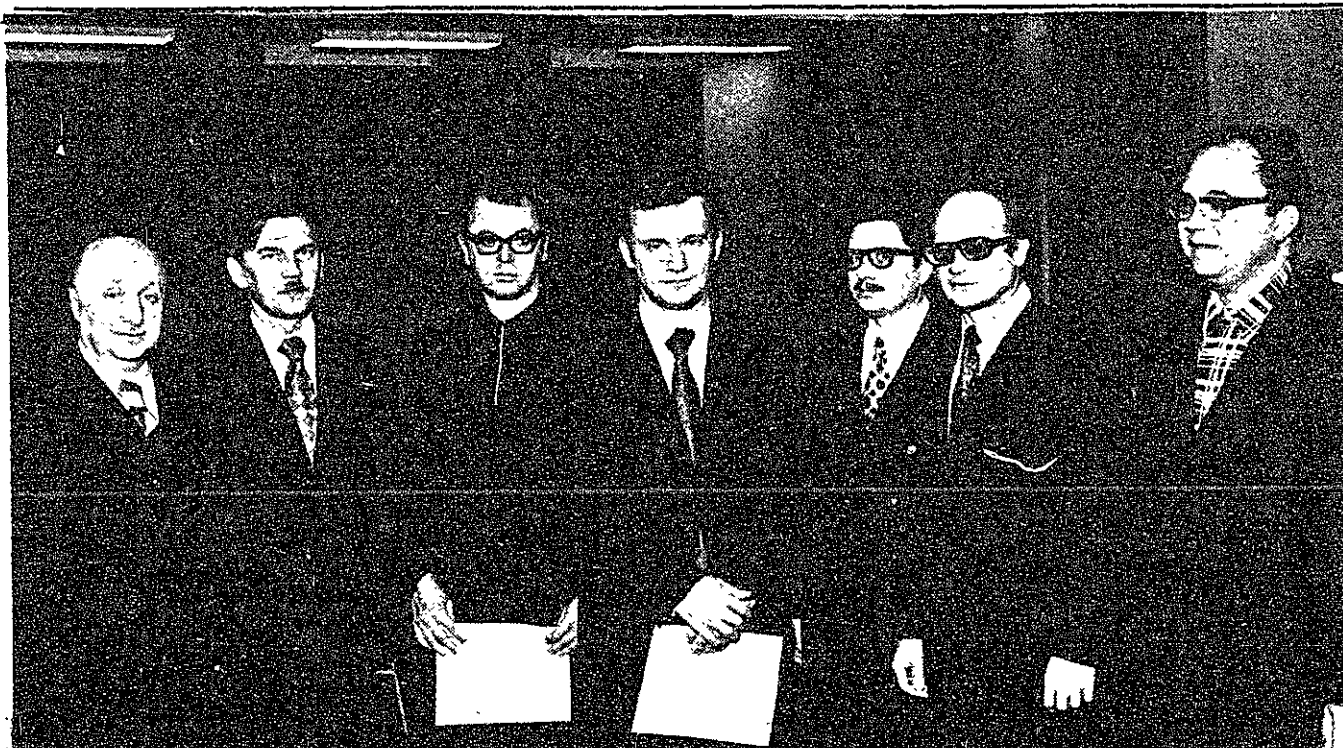
Most of the demonstrations have taken place far from MIT, and few MIT students have been involved in the actions associated with implementing busing plans. But most black students on campus support the busing, and want to see Boston's

schools integrated, according to interviews with Black Student Union leaders and other blacks by *The Tech* (see story, this page).

Recent developments in the busing situation have dealt mainly with violence in South Boston, where whites have reacted bitterly to busing of black children into South Boston High School. This reaction has resulted in more than 40 demonstrators being arrested, and hospitalization of several people injured in fights at schools and in South Boston and Roxbury neighborhoods.

Massachusetts National Guard units have been called out to help Boston, MDC, and Massachusetts State police who have been guarding buses and trying to prevent violence since schools opened more than a month ago. The 450 Guardsmen deployed have been on stand-by alert in several Armories in Boston, but have not yet been used in the streets in active riot control.

(Please turn to page 2)



Soviet scientists from the Institute of High Temperatures of the USSR Academy of Sciences visited MIT Tuesday, and toured the Institute's magneto-hydrodynamic electrical generating facilities. They are (left to right): Professors A. E. Sheyndlin, V. V. Kirillov, Kir'enin, V. I. Kovbasyuk, S. A. Medin, V. A. Orcharenko, and V. P. Zenkevich. Photo by Tom Klimowicz

# Gelb: detente of little value

By Gerald Radack

The policy of detente with the Soviet Union as started during the Nixon administration is of little value, Leslie Gelb of the *New York Times* told an audience at Wellesley College on Tuesday.

"What we have been practicing for the past five years is irrelevant diplomacy because it does not address the needs of the people," Gelb, a *Times* diplomatic correspondent, said.

Gelb said that rather than "detente," which he defined as "countries that hate each other agreeing to be civil," America should have "entente," a more friendly cooperation. He added that he does not expect entente to be achieved in the near future.

One of the things that makes the detente "irrelevant," Gelb said, is the fact that it emphasizes nuclear arms agreements. "I don't think one of the major problems in the world is preventing nuclear war," he stated, explaining that the United States

has many times the nuclear power necessary to destroy the Soviet Union, which makes war unlikely. He said that the threshold test ban treaty is counter-productive because it is too-weak to be effective and "shows other nations how un-serious the United States and the Soviet Union are about limiting nuclear arms."

Gelb noted that "detente did succeed in lowering defense spending as a percentage of the gross national product, but we are spending more (for defense) in real dollars — uninflated dollars — than in years immediately preceding detente."

He also argued that because many special interest groups are against detente, "the president has to come up with a fast fix to demonstrate the advantages of detente," making it less likely that any long range agreements will be made.

As a replacement for detente, Gelb said he would like to see "unheroic diplomacy" dealing with energy policy and inter-

national economic issues and involving a "massive effort of diplomacy."

"Henry Kissinger does not think in these terms; he is a solo artist. Past Secretaries of State also went for the quick fix because it was popular," he said. "What Kissinger has been reliving is what he wrote best about — the nineteenth century diplomats like Bismark, Talleyrand . . . They were very good at making agreements to keep each other in power."

The one accomplishment that Gelb credited to detente is the agreement to limit ABM's, which he believes could have had a "destabilizing" influence on the arms balance.

The reason for the policy of detente, Gelb said, was that "Nixon and Kissinger decided that we could not get out of Vietnam by beating the North Vietnamese over the head; the way was through Moscow and Peking. The Soviets were prepared to provide help if (a) we gave substantial economic help, and (b) if we agreed to treat them as equals."

Despite his disillusionment with detente, Gelb concluded, "I don't think we should draw from this the conclusion that we've been hoodwinked."

# Boston busing: fighting

(Continued from page 1)

## Troops on Alert

President Gerald R. Ford, who earlier this week refused to order Federal marshals or troops into Boston to help preserve the peace, Wednesday put elements of the 82d Airborne Division, US Army, at Fort Bragg, N.C., on standby alert to be prepared to come into Boston for riot-control duty. The move was "a purely precautionary measure," according to a Pentagon statement.

The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing at Pope Air Force Base near Fort Bragg has also been placed on alert to fly the Army troops to Boston should they be called to the city. Army spokesmen said that the units, which are about 690 air miles from Boston, could be in the city within a few hours after they were called.

Administration spokesmen, including Attorney General William Saxbe, also stressed that Federal troops would not be called until all other measures had been used to control the situation. Saxbe, in a news conference Wednesday, said that the troops could be legally called "only when they have finally deployed the National Guard and they have declared the situation out of control."

Saxbe did not specify who "they" were, but the most likely candidates for the post were Massachusetts Governor Francis W. Sargent '39, who had made a verbal request for Federal troops to Ford Tuesday, and Boston Mayor Kevin White, who called for Federal marshals to be sent into the city last week when increased violence increased the pressure on the Boston Tactical Police Force almost to the breaking point.

Judge Garrity, to whom

White had addressed that request, denied it, saying that state and local resources should be exhausted before Federal authority was used. State and MDC police were then called out to aid the Boston TPF.

## Political Football

The busing issue has become a political football in some ways for White, a Democrat with national political ambitions, and Sargent, a Republican. White originally declared himself in favor of the busing plan, but later reversed that stand, and

(Please turn to page 3)

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Photos by Dave Tenenbaum

## Racial tension marks busing

(Continued from page 2)  
 now says that he simply wants to see the law enforced. The mayor has seemed to avoid calling on the resources at Sargent's — who White opposed in the 1970 gubernatorial election — disposal, by bypassing the governor to ask for Federal help. And Sargent, in turn, tried to defer a decision on calling out the National Guard by going to Ford with his request for troops. White attacked Sargent's calling of the Guard Wednesday, citing Guard actions at Kent State University in Ohio and in other riot situations as evidence of the Guardsmen's lack of riot training. Four students were killed by members of the Ohio National Guard at Kent State during anti-war demonstrations in May, 1970.

The National Guard came under fire after that incident, when their lack of proper riot-control training and equipment was questioned by a presidential commission. White also cited race riots in Detroit, where, he

said, "it took dozens of civilian deaths at the hands of police and National Guardsmen to bring in the Federal troops to restore order."

Guard officials reacted angrily to White's charges, saying that his allegations did not apply to the Massachusetts units called into Boston. Most of the Guardsmen now on stand-by in the armories have received training in crowd control tactics, Guard spokesmen said.

Ford himself has been drawn into the struggle. His denial of Federal troops this week followed a statement at a press conference last week, when he said that he "respectfully disagreed" with Garrity's busing plan. The statement, although moderated by Ford's saying that Boston citizens should obey the law, was cheered by busing opponents, and widely attacked by supporters of busing and officials like White.

**Civil-Rights Violations**  
 Federal involvement in the

busing situation has not been limited to troop requests. Five lawyers from the Department of Justice were sent to Boston last week to investigate charges of civil-rights violations in connection with busing demonstrations, and they took their first action Wednesday.

Two white men were arrested Wednesday by the FBI and charged with civil-rights violations for their part in the Oct. 7 beating of Andre Yvon Jean-Louis, a black resident of Dorchester. Jean-Louis was pulled from his car on Dorchester Street in South Boston and beaten by a crowd of white South Boston residents, who chased him until a Boston police officer stopped them.

The arrested men, Joseph E. Griffin and Ronald B. King, appeared at a bail hearing Wednesday evening. Griffin was released upon \$10,000 bond; King, who could not post assurance for the bond, was held at Charles Street Jail. The two men are the first to be arrested on civil-rights charges in connection with the busing incidents.

## BSU leaders support integration — not busing

(Continued from page 1)  
 man to WTBS' "Black Ghetto" program. "What is needed is a shift of power; blacks' controlling their own schools."

The predominantly white, sometimes violent, reaction to the plan has brought condemnation from the black community. Robinson stated it has shown that "people in the North are just as racist as people in the South, but just more sophisticated about it — until it hits close to home." He added that he "never saw such violent reaction over such an extended period of time."

The concern of many blacks that the main issue of equal quality education is being clouded was reflected by many MIT blacks. "Busing is not the issue," stated Robinson, "Poor

facilities available to blacks are the issue."

On Governor Sargent's mobilization of the Massachusetts National Guard, Robinson said he supports it "if that's what it takes to get black kids in school." He voiced concern, though, that the Guard's presence might create a worse situation. "Historically, I have never seen troops protect blacks over whites," he said.

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# In Case of Insomnia— Placement: Finding a Job

By Storm Kauffman

Eventually all of us, even the perpetual students, must go out in search of a remunerative position (job) in the real world. The MIT Placement Office helps students (and others) find their companies (or grad schools), and out of purely personal interest (I want a job) I have been finding out all about it.

First, Director of Placement Robert K. Weatherall stresses that he and his staff are always interested in talking to any student (the office also helps alumni, employees, students' wives, and Wellesley and Harvard students) who has a question about careers. For freshmen and sophomores, there is advice on which fields have the brightest outlook.

Anyway, for the average senior or finishing grad student, the placement experience begins with a visit to the Office in Building 10. There, the student receives the current "Placement Manual" and a schedule of companies expected to recruit on campus. You are then expected to soon reappear with a resume (ten copies) which will be given to the interviewers: there are sample resumes in the Manual for the unpracticed.

The Office distributes posters listing visiting companies three weeks before they will be on campus. The ever alert student must be on watch for organizations looking for people with his or her particular degree in a specific field. If there is a congruence, then the company is interested in seeing you and if you are interested in them you must go to the Office to make an appointment for an interview (in person, between 9am and 3pm). Even if the company has not specifically listed your field, you might stop by the Office and talk to the staff: they'll arrange a meeting with the interviewer if there is a slight chance he's interested in your area.

Generally, the student should have more than an inkling of what the company does . . . the interviewer will assume you know something about his organization because you are talking to him. To help the unknowledgeable, there is an extensive library in the Placement Office.

Weatherall said that interviewers are most impressed with students who seem to know what they want, although it is not necessary to have concrete plans. The impression you make in the interview will go a long way toward getting you a job offer, so dressing neatly and behaving self-assured but not ass-backwardly are usually advisable.

The student should arrive ten minutes early at the Placement Office. The interviewer will then take you to a room "out back" where the meeting will be conducted.

From my limited experience, I can say that the company representative(s) will question you about your plans for further schooling and for your career. The type of work you do at MIT will be discussed: your major, any research projects, a part-time job. You will be asked what area interests you and how you think you will fit in. Then, you also have the opportunity to ask questions about the firm, but dwelling on salary concerns does not go over well. A job application form will be given to you to fill out at the appropriate time and then the interviewer will send you away with a handshake and a smile (you hope).

Most companies are very interested in hiring MIT grads. Last year 199 companies, 24 government agencies, and 16 grad schools had 3264 interviews with 341 SB candidates, 276 SM, 29 Engineers, and 160 Doctorates. Weatherall said that prospects in most fields look good this year, and the Office has average salary figures available for inspection.

Jack Anderson

# On Rockefeller's nomination

By Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — Top tax experts, including former Internal Revenue officials, have told us they have grave questions about the enormous gifts that Vice President designate Nelson Rockefeller lavished upon his old associates.

One of the "gifts" was \$50,000, which Rockefeller passed on to his former foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger.

The problem, say the experts, is drawing the distinction between a gift and compensation for services. If the Rockefeller associates were being compensated for their services, the money should be considered "bonuses" and not gifts. As such, they would be taxable at a higher rate, and the recipients would pay the tax, not Rockefeller.

Thus, it is possible that Secretary of State Kissinger, among others, technically owes the federal government back taxes.

Nelson Rockefeller's personal fortune is valued at more than \$62.5 billion. Yet in 1970, he didn't pay a penny in federal income tax. Since most Americans paid federal income taxes in 1970, that meant that the average citizen was paying Rockefeller's taxes.

All too many millionaires, particularly the oil tycoons, have not been paying their fair share of the taxes. Every dollar they escape paying must be made up by the rest of us taxpayers.

The public is losing patience with the discrimination in the nation's tax structure. Unless tax reforms are adopted soon, our whole tax collection system could be jeopardized.

The House Ways and Means Committee, feeling the public pressure, has finally produced a huge, 700-page tax bill. It contains some tax reforms that are intended to placate the public. The oil-depletion allowance, for example, would be phased out, forcing the oil industry to cough up an estimated \$3 billion a year more taxes.

But our own tax advisers say that, hidden in the 700-page bill, are other gimmicks which would give upper-income taxpayers new tax breaks.

Nelson Rockefeller's nomination, meanwhile, is in limbo on Capitol Hill, and the confirmation of the Vice President designate may even be held up until next year.

The Senate Rules Committee has finished its hearings. But the House Judiciary Committee is in no hurry to act on the nomination.

So far, its 38 members haven't even received briefing papers on the investigation of the nominee's finances.

The Joint Internal Revenue Committee, which audited the Ford and Nixon tax returns, is hard at work on the Rockefeller probe. They are expected to

complete it by October 18th.

Congress will be in recess then, and it is doubtful that the Judiciary Committee will act before the election. Indeed, there is a strong possibility the nomination will not be voted on until next year.

Despite his impressive credentials, Rockefeller remains a controversial nominee. The recent disclosures of large gifts have added spice to the old tales about buying favors.

The Judiciary Committee, as well as the House itself, will be quite different in composition next year. Some sources tell us that the leadership will soon decide to hold up the nomination until the new Congress is sworn in next January.

In the meantime, House Speaker Carl Albert, much to his chagrin, will continue to be the nation's No. 2 leader.

*Kissinger Charade*

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was forced to enact a charade recently to preserve his image on Capitol Hill.

The lawmakers have been growing increasingly frustrated with Kissinger in recent months. Many Congressmen feel he regards them as a necessary evil, that he is too much of a one-man show. They resent his obsessive secrecy. Now their anger is boiling to the surface. In recent weeks, they have lashed into Kissinger with abandon.

Several senators, for example, loudly erupted when they learned Kissinger had been involved in the political sabotage of the late Chilean President, Salvador Allende.

The greatest blow to Kissinger's ego, however, came when both the House and Senate voted to embargo economic and military aid to Turkey. Kissinger had defied the law, the legislators felt, when he continued to ship arms to Turkey after that country had illegally used American weapons to invade Cyprus.

To save face, Kissinger flew to New York for secret talks with the foreign ministers of Turkey and Greece, who were in town for the latest UN session. In Washington, meanwhile, President Ford publicly pleaded with Congress not to slash aid to Turkey as it would "undermine" Kissinger's "negotiations."

The truth is, according to our sources, there were NO "negotiations." It was all a charade designed to convince a balky Congress that delicate talks were in progress.

Kissinger's meetings with Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros, for example, were described to us as "cold, very cold." At one point, the two leaders posed for pictures and Mavros did a marvelous imitation of a block of granite.

Finally, Kissinger turned to the Greek leader. "Come on, smile," he implored.

*Oil Talks*

The foreign ministers of the world's

oil-consuming nations recently sat down with Secretary of State Kissinger to discuss the oil crisis. Despite extreme secrecy, we can report what happened during the private discussions.

Kissinger warned his fellow ministers that today's staggering oil prices are a threat to world order. The West, he declared, is being pushed to the brink.

Britain's Foreign Secretary James Callaghan took a less catastrophic view of the Arab oil squeeze. He suggested that the Arab oil billions might be recycled through a loan fund into the countries in desperate trouble.

Like Callaghan, the other foreign ministers were also uneasy about a confrontation with the oil-producing countries. This wasn't the best way, they argued, to get the Arabs to reduce oil prices.

France's Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues suggested bluntly that the United States bring pressure on the Arabs. A Middle East settlement, he argued, would gain Arab cooperation and solve the oil crisis.

The foreign ministers agreed, however, that the oil-consuming nations must work together to relieve the oil crunch.

Continuous News Service

## The Tech

Since 1881

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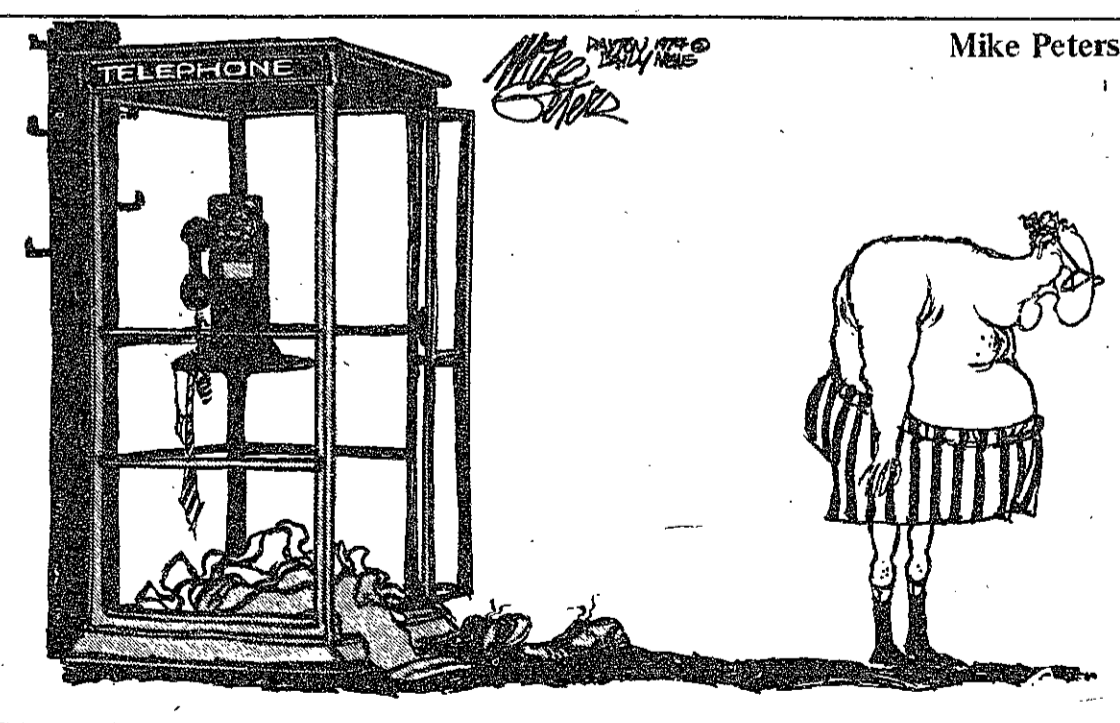
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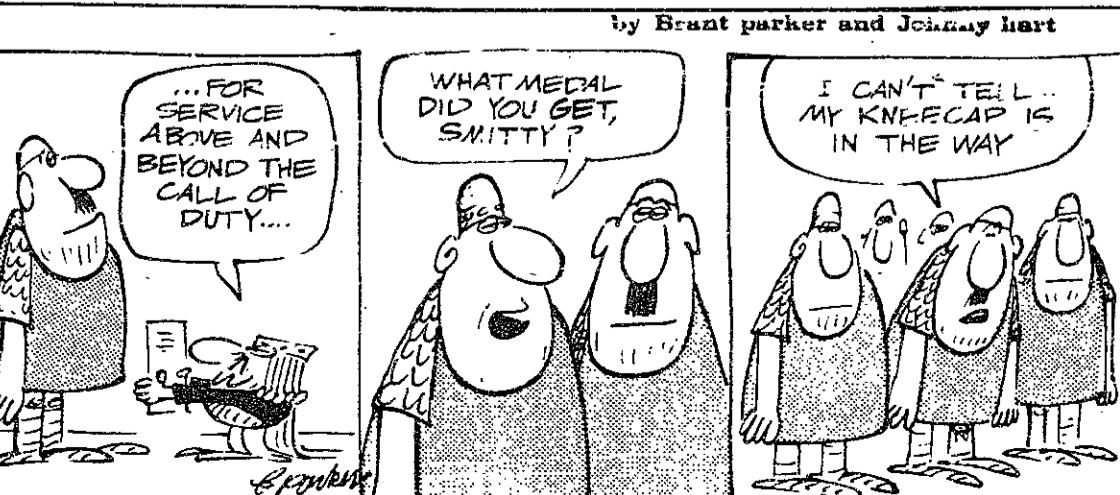
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Mike Peters

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



THE WIZARD OF ID

# Strike affected students most

By Stephen Blatt

One hundred students dropped Commons food service during the Cooks and Pastry Cooks Association strike, but some have returned since the strike ended last week, according to Eugene Brammer, Director of Housing and Dining.

"The students suffered the most" during the strike, which lasted from Sept. 18 to Oct 10, Brammer said.

Approximately 10% of the 1000 students who were signed up for Commons at the beginning of the term dropped it, but, noted Brammer, "several people have come back" since the strike ended last Thursday. Comparable figures on Commons enrollment and attrition from previous years were not available from Brammer, who explained that Dining Service is only beginning to get back to normal service this week (the first full day of normal service since the strike was ended was this Tuesday). A detailed evaluation of the strike's effects will be carried out over the next month.

Many students coped with the strike by cooking for themselves or conducting business with the pizza trucks parked conveniently outside the dorms during dinner hours, rather than walk to Walker Memorial Dining

Hall.

During the strike, only Walker was open for three meals a day (on weekdays) for contract students only. After the first week MacGregor was open for continental breakfasts. Dining Service handed out cash refunds to students on the 19-meal plan to pay for weekend meals, which were cancelled due to lack of personnel.

Among the most seriously affected were the students working for Dining Service. While "many worked in Walker or in the various houses doing cleaning duties," according to Brammer, others refused to "scab" and chose not to work. "The strike cost me a lot of money," said one student employee. "Now I'm trying to make up for it by working more

hours than I usually would."

Contingency planning for the strike began over the summer, although nothing was finalized until just before the strike. "This was the outgrowth of the plan prepared 2 years ago, but not used then. We tuned it up to today's conditions."

Brammer explained that the Dining Service had three priorities: first, the students on contract, then all other students, and finally the community at large. However, it was found impossible to meet even the first priority completely. "We wanted to have 7-day a week service, but didn't have the personnel to do it," Brammer said. The plans used in this year's strike will go into the files "to be used if there's ever another strike," according to Brammer.

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# Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a weekly compilation of Campus Patrol Activities on and off the MIT campus. Items for the Blotter are selected by the Patrol.

10-4-74

A report was received of the larceny of a 10 speed Sakura bicycle, color green, head light and baggage carrier, from the bicycle rack at Building 26. This two week old bicycle was valued at \$140.

10-5-74

A student residing at MacGregor House reported the larceny of Gitane 10-speed bicycle valued at \$100 from the dorm. The bicycle had been chained to a wall panel.

10-5-74

As the result of a report of an armed robbery in Building 16 the Campus Patrol arrested a 17 year old Boston youth and two juveniles. The victim stated that he was confronted by the three youths, one armed with a knife. They demanded his wallet and after he turned over his wallet, the youths fled. Upon receiving the information of the robbery the Campus Patrol in the immediate vicinity spotted three youths answering the description leaving one of the MIT buildings. En route to the station to book the suspects one of the officers spotted one of the juveniles attempting to hide a knife under the seat of the cruiser. The adult has been arraigned in the Third

District Court and the juveniles will be arraigned in the Juvenile Session.

10/9/74

The Campus Patrol received a complaint of a room entered in the Senior House and a wallet containing \$5.00 and personal papers were taken from the room. This larceny happened during the early morning hours and no evidence of a breaking into the room was found.

10/11/74

A report was received by the Campus Patrol of a robbery at the Tech Coop. The Campus Patrol and the Cambridge Police were dispatched to the area and were informed that two subjects had grabbed an unknown amount of money from a cash register and fled the scene.

10/11/74

A complaint was received from the coach of the MIT Sailing Pavilion that an 18-horsepower Evinrude boat motor, valued at \$500 had been stolen from a boat which was moored in the Charles River a short distance from the sailing pavilion. The Whaler boat was discovered later in the vicinity of the Boston University Boat Club.

10/11/74

A report was received of the larceny of a wallet from a jacket left in an unlocked room in Building 6. The wallet contained \$45 and personal papers.

10/11/74

The Campus Patrol investigated an accident on Memorial Drive in front of MacGregor House. The Campus Patrolman assisted the operator at the scene and turned the further investigation over to the MDC Police.

10/11/74

The Campus Patrol upon investigating the larceny of a typewriter from the Kresge Building were informed that the larceny took place sometime between August 1st and Sept. 9th. The IBM machine was valued at \$300.

10/11/74

The Campus Patrol while patrolling in the Westgate 1 parking lot encountered a vehicle that had been reported as stolen. Investigation showed that the vehicle was stolen from a student at the Institute and after being used had been returned to a different location.

The record shows that the Campus Patrol have made 680 ambulance calls to date this year. The calls involved taking patients to the local hospitals as well as Boston hospitals.

# Students get more aid with new PCS method

(Continued from page 1)  
ple who would have qualified in the past, Frailey says he expects the number who qualify to go up.

There is an additional complication, however. Gallagher pointed out that "the mean income of an aid applicant family will go up (because of inflation), and we don't know what that jump will be, so it is very difficult to project what the overall effect will be on the student body." But he said that "the change that CSS made is likely to be greater than the change in average income."

Asked whether MIT might not be able to follow the CSS guidelines because of lack of funds, Frailey said that he hopes to get additional funds, but pointed out that the same inflationary pressures that caused CSS to make the change will also affect MIT's ability to spend additional money for financial aid, because of competing requests from other departments and activities.

Because of this, he said he expected the MIT equity level - the amount of need required for a student to get scholarships or grants as well as loans, for financial aid - to be increased. The equity level is now \$1750.

Director of Admissions Peter H. Richardson '48 told *The Tech* "we anticipate no change in our selection process," but says that

the increase in financial aid could affect the number of students who are offered admission to MIT who accept - the "yield." Last year this number was about 54 per cent he says.

"Each year we find that there are four or five universities that get a large fraction of those (students offered admission) we lose," he says. Since these schools may not follow the CSS guidelines, Richardson said he felt MIT may become more attractive to prospective students.

Richardson added that he will not know the actual effect on admissions until June of next year, after the deadline for replies from students offered admission.



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# NOTES

\* !Exclusive! "Night of The Living Dead." Friday, Oct. 18, MIT Rm 1-190. Three showings: 7pm, 9pm & 11pm. Sponsored by the Workers' League/Young Socialists.

\* A gala benefit concert of "Favorite Opera Selections" will be presented on behalf of "Boston's Own Repertory Opera" - the Associate Artists Opera Company at The National Theater of The Boston Center For the Arts on Sunday, October 20 at 8:00pm. Appearing at this special musical event will be some of New England's most outstanding young singers. A Champagne Reception will follow the concert for those who purchase Patron's Tickets. Regular tickets are available at TCA, x3-4885, and are free to students.

\* Root-Tilden Scholarship Program - New York University Law School: The Root-Tilden Program is designed to provide a unique educational opportunity for the student committed to the use of his professional talents in the service of the public. Complementing the normal law curriculum, the Program offers its members the opportunity to observe and

support the work of lawyers committed to practice in the interest of the public. Candidates from MIT will be nominated for the Root-Tilden Scholarships. The deadline for the nominations is October 25. If you are interested in applying for the scholarship, make an appointment to see Susan Haigh Houpt, Preprofessional Advising and Education Office, 10-186, ext. 3-4158.

\* Preprofessional Notices: Contact the Preprofessional Advising and Education Office, 10-186, x3-4158, for appointments.

University of Michigan Medical School - Dr. Robert A. Green. Interviews - Monday, October 21.


Lewis & Clark College, Northwestern School of Law - Ann Kendrick, Director of Programs. Interviews - Friday, October 18 from 9am to 12 noon.

Rutgers University School of Law, Camden - Professor Stephen Presser. Interviews - Friday, October 18 from 2pm to 5pm.

University of Pennsylvania School of Law - Dean Arnold Miller. Gr oup meeting - Tuesday, October 20 at 5:30pm in Room 3-133.

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# Sports



Ken Armstead '75 hauls in one of many BSU passes in Sunday's 6-0 upset win over SAE. Jim Hagadus '78 defends on the play.

Photo by Rob Mitchell

## LCA nears title as SAE loses

(Continued from page 8)

touchdown of the game. From this point on, neither team could gain any real advantage over the other. The BSU had one exciting moment, though, when in the last quarter Hartwell sprinted 50 yards downfield, only to be caught from behind on the SAE 15-yard line by Roy Henriksson '76.

SAE's offense, led by receivers Dave Yauch '75 and Roy Greenwald '75 and quarterback Pat Schultz '74, did not display the flair prevalent in its past performances. Schultz completed nine passes to Yauch and, in the last minute of the game, hurled a 50-yard bomb to Greenwald. Still, though, SAE never really was in scoring position.

Dennis Crumpler '76 and Joe Tavormina '76 both contributed to SAE's effort, as the offensive and defensive linemen performed very well. Richard Olson '78 made several key defensive plays in an attempt to foil BSU's passing attack.

Earlier that same day, LCA picked up its fourth straight win with a 24-0 decision over FIJI. Dave Wilson '73 was outstanding, scoring two of LCA's three touchdowns, one of them a 50-yard pass from John Cavolowsky 6 on the second play of the game and the other in the second quarter on a diving catch in the end zone.

The third touchdown was scored by Arthur Rosiello '75 as Cavolowsky threw him a twelve-yard pass on a curl in.

Chris Perley '77 was also outstanding as a receiver, catching several passes, including a forty-yarder in the first half.

The other six points were scored by kicking specialist Mark Abkowitz '74 who place-kicked three extra points and a field goal, the second of MIT's IM football history (he kicked the first one two weeks ago).

Defensively, John Pearson '74 and Jim Ogletree '76 each intercepted a pass, while Baxter Jones '76 intercepted two, one

of which put an end to a FIJI scoring threat.

LCA's offensive linemen were very effective, opening up holes and holding back FIJI's rush, especially center John Jaynes.

Defensively, Mark Penttila '77 and Brian Harrington showed their expertise as they succeeded several times in sacking Kirk Blunck '76, the FIJI quarterback.

Blunck, however, did a good job despite LCA's strong rush. FIJI did get several good drives going, with ends Bill Kaiser '77 and Steve Meyers '76 and fullback Howie Simmons '76 all contributing to the effort. Defensively, Steve Maconi '77 intercepted two passes and his brother, Vince, one.

The success of the football season so far is due to the hard work of Mike Cucchissi '75 and to the several referees who come out each weekend to arbitrate game after game. Representative of these volunteers are the A league referees Cucchissi, Pepe Portuondo '75, Randy Florent, and Paul Lagace '78 who make sure order is preserved in these highly emotional games.

## Sailors sunk in weekend races

By Lila Kobylak

MIT's men's varsity, women's varsity, and freshman sailing teams all competed last weekend, winning no events but placing reasonably high in most of the week's regattas.

Martin Lurie '78 and Mark Tongary '78. Scores are located in the following table.

Oberg Trophy	A	B	C	T
Northeastern	11	11	13	35
Harvard	25	20	16	61
MIT	16	25	20	61
Tufts	21	23	21	65
Boston U.	23	23	28	74
Boston College	30	23	27	80

Despite the fact that the men's team placed first in the eliminations for the sloop championships held at Coast Guard several weeks ago, they failed to maintain this record in the finals. The MIT team of skipper Tucker with crew Larry Dubois '76, George Todd '76, and Critch placed sixth in a fleet of

six shields in Sunday's championships.

The final team scores were: URI 26, Tufts 26, Yale 46, Coast Guard 48, Dartmouth 49, MIT 59.

MIT also participated in the Harvard Three-Crew Invitational last weekend, a regatta in which each competing school entered a varsity, freshman, and women's squad.

The freshman team of Bill Gooch and Gene Henschel placed first in its division, the women's team of Allana Connors '78 and Debbie Samkoff '77 finished in a three-way tie for third place, and the varsity squad of Stan Stone '75 and Tongary placed last in their first attempt at intercollegiate skippering, resulting in an overall fifth place finish for MIT. The invitational scores are listed in the following table:

Harvard 3-Crew	V	W	F	T
Harvard	13	14	25	52
Northeastern	20	29	30	79
Bowdoin	39	19	30	88
Boston U.	35	29	27	91
MIT	43	29	20	92
Tufts	23	50	24	97
Southeast Mass.	31	56	34	121

The freshmen placed second in a fleet of ten schools in a Sunday regatta held at Tufts. A-division was skippered by John Staff with crew Marc Isaacs, while B-division was skippered by Lurie with crew Spahr Webb. The team scores were as follows: Tufts 33, MIT 38, Dartmouth 41, Harvard 46, Brown 52, Yale 61, BU 62, Connecticut College 70, Maine Maritime 73, Coast Guard 84.

In the only regatta of the five

held in home waters, the MIT women's team placed fourth in the Man Labs Trophy Regatta, a two-divisional "round-robin" meet in which nine schools were entered (in a round-robin meet the number of races sailed is equal to the number of teams entering the regatta).

The MIT team consisted of A-division skipper Ellen Schmidt '77 with crew Loraida Navarro '78, and B-division, skippered by Barbara Belt '77 with crew Sally Husted '78. Team regatta scores were: Jackson 48, Salem State 66, Radcliffe 75, MIT 78, BU 83, Simmons 90, URI 95, Mt. Holyoke 144, Samith 144.

### sporting notices

The IM basketball referee clinics will be held Sunday, October 20 and Tuesday, October 22 at 7:00pm in the Varsity Club Lounge. All participating teams are required to send a representative to one clinic. Anyone else interested in refereeing must attend one of these meetings as rules and pay scales will be explained.

### IM soccer results:

A league	
Africans	4
Earth & Planetary	0
Hellenic Athletic Club	6
Aero/Astro	0
Mathd	0
Theta Chi	1
B league	
Baker 'B'	3
Biology	4
DTD	2
Economics	0
1169	3
LCA	1
Nuclear Engineering	0
PDT	4
Sigma Chi	2
SPE	0
Delta Psi	0
PBE	0
AEPi	1
PLP	0
LCA	1
Sigma Chi	0
Conner 'B'	0
AEPi	2
TDC	1
PDT	0
C league	
DAE	3
Chi Phi	3
Conner 4 & 5	1
DKE	1
East Campus	4
FIJI	1
FIJI	0
PKS	3
Theta Xi	5
Burton 5 Smokers	0
MacGregor 'H'	0
Bexley (forfeit)	0
PSK	0
Russian House/Conner 3	0
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ATO	0
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NRSA	2

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# Sports

## Harriers demolish foes

By Dave Dobos

The MIT cross country team completely dominated Boston College and Lowell Tech last Saturday enroute to its most lopsided victory of the season.

In the double win, supersophomore Frank Richardson retained his own undefeated string with a 300-yard victory over the 5.0 mile Franklin Park course.

The Engineer runners, earning their first victory against BC since 1968, took the top three places to finish with a low score of 19 points. BC followed with 40 and Lowell Tech trailed with 63. The win gave MIT five victories within an eight day period to extend its winning streak to five. The harriers now sport a 6-1 record.

Richardson, who has shown steady improvement throughout the fall, broke 25:00 for the first time in his career. Al Carlson '74 began to regain the form that won him four dual meets last year, racing to the runner-up position with a time of 25:50.

Jeff Baerman '76, Courtney McCracken '76, and Steve Keith '77 all posted excellent times in MIT's convincing victory.

The JV squad was less fortunate as it dropped its first meet of the season to a strong BC team, 16-39. Eric Carr '78 ran a fine race for MIT, finishing fifth over the 3.1-mile course in 17:17. Lenny Berman '75 also ran well, placing seventh in 17:27. The JV now stands at 4-1.

Tomorrow, MIT can improve

its record to 8-1 and avenge a double loss from last year when it meets Tufts and Williams at Franklin Park.

Below are listed the first seven MIT finishers, with times and meet places in parentheses, from Saturday's race:

Frank Richardson	(1)	24:58
Al Carlson	(2)	25:50
Jeff Baerman	(3)	26:09
McCracken	(5)	26:16
Steve Keith	(8)	26:45
John Krolewski	(17)	28:04
Jim Adams	(18)	28:36

## URI win offsets Brown defeat in water polo

By Jay Morris

The MIT varsity water polo team, stopped by Brown University last Wednesday, October 9, went on to defeat the University of Rhode Island on Friday, 18-9.

The Engineers battled Brown evenly until the fourth quarter but ran out of steam in the final period. The game was held in the huge pool at Brown (measuring 30 meters by 20 yards) which was the decisive factor as the Engineers tired because of the long sprints after the ball.

Brown jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first half but MIT came back with three goals in the third quarter to move within two of the Bruins, who were held scoreless in the period. However, the Engineer defense broke in the fourth quarter, and Brown came back to win by a score of 10-4. Dave Rose '75 scored three times and Mark

Thorne-Thomsen '76 tallied once for MIT.

The Engineers, stinging from the loss to Brown, got their revenge Friday by demolishing URI, 18-9. The game was such a runaway that Coach Batterman made sure the entire team had ample playing time as he rested much of his starting team.

Senior Dan Bethencourt was red hot, scoring six goals for MIT. This year's freshmen also played an important part as Steve Melnikoff and Dick Henze combined for five goals. Tom Jacobs '75 played an outstanding defensive game against URI, as did Engineer goalie Steve Oblath '77, who stifled Rhode Island's offense with nine saves.

This weekend the Engineers will have a rough task facing them as they go against Yale University, probably the top intercollegiate water polo team in New England.



Courtney McCracken '76, captain of MIT's fine cross country squad, has helped the Engineers attain six wins in seven starts this season. Last Saturday, McCracken placed fifth at Franklin Park as the harriers downed Boston College and Lowell Tech. Photo by Mark James

## Bradley 3rd in Challenge race

Joel Bradley G, star driver for the MIT road racing team, last weekend added a third place finish in the Car and Driver Challenge race for Showroom Stock Sedans to the already impressive list of accomplishments compiled by the team this year.

Upon their arrival at Lime Rock Park, the site of the competition, the MIT racers found many ominous rumors circulating throughout the pits. This was, of course, to be expected at the annual event which brings "name" drivers and teams from all over the country to compete in what has become the national championship for Showroom Stock Sedans.

One piece of information claimed that Bruce Knowles, an experienced driver and Opel dealer from Maryland, had run several 1:13.4 laps in his impressive Opel sedan, more than one full second under the lap record. Other reports had defending champ Pat Bedard, an accomplished racer and engineer, backed by Car and Driver magazine, turning even faster times in his new Vega GT.

Also present were the usual assortment of semi-professional drivers such as former Car and Driver winner Bruce Cargill and Steve "Yogi" Behr, who had found factory or dealer sponsored cars just for this race. At this point, it looked like a long, hard weekend ahead for the MIT team.

The qualifying races, how-

ever, saw Bradley take his Burger King Pinto to first place, capturing the pole position for MIT. Other team drivers, Steve Cairns G and David Ziegelheim '75, qualified fifth and sixteenth, respectively - a fair accomplishment, considering the fact that only 32 of the original 65 entrants even made the final.

Still, the two cars of Knowles and Bedard were conspicuously lurking on the second row after a deliberately subdued qualifying heat which saw them waltz through most of the field.

Prior to the Showroom Stock finale, the Formula Fords took to the track and put on an exciting show in which English ace Derek Lawrence outdrove both Fred Stevenson, a local star, and American National champ Bob Earl.

The crowd was on its feet for the start of the Showroom Stock race. Bradley got a good start and led Bedard, Knowles, and a hoard of screeching, skidding sedans through the first turn. Around back they went, then out of the downhill and onto the main straight with Bradley's Pinto leading Bedard's Vega and Knowles' Opel. On lap two Bedard pulled up to the MIT Pinto and roared past on the straightaway, followed closely by Knowles. After 15 laps Bedard and Knowles were still battling, while Bradley held an uncontested third position, eight seconds back.

Meanwhile, Cairns' World

Tire Opel had dropped back to eighth, and Ziegelheim's Pinto had moved up to ninth. At the finish, it was Bedard and Knowles, miles ahead of everyone except Bradley, who put the MIT-Burger King Team in the silver with a strong third place finish.

All-in-all, it was an impressive showing for Bradley and the MIT team, who measured up well against the best Showroom Stock Sedan racers from all over the country.

## BSU upsets SAE; LCA romps

By Darwin Fleischaker

The Black Student Union combined its powerful offense with an unyielding defense to upset previously once-beaten SAE, 6-0, in last weekend's A league IM football headliner, while undefeated LCA overwhelmed Phi Gamma Delta, 24-0.

The offensive success of the BSU was mainly attributable to its fine passing attack as quarterback Elijah Brewer G utilized basic pass patterns to their greatest potential. Johndel Brown '75, with at least a dozen catches, and Ron Parker '74 were the primary targets of Brewer's aerials along with Mike Hartwell G and Ken Armstead '75. The offensive line, led by center Michael Thomas '75, did an excellent job in holding off the SAE pass rush.

Defensively, Glenn Simpson '78 proved his ability as a defensive specialist, intercepting three SAE passes. Outstanding also was Terry Freeman G who picked off two aerials, one of them in the last minute of the game to halt an SAE scoring threat.

In the first quarter, Brown

made several receptions, one of them within one foot of the SAE goal line. However, it was not until a set of downs later and a Simpson interception that the BSU managed to put their points on the board, as quarterback Brewer took the ball in on a two-yard dive play for the only

(Please turn to page 7)



MIT's Joel Bradley G, in car number 25 at right, leads the pack from the pole position at the start of last weekend's Car and Driver Challenge race. Photo by David Schaller

### IM football results:

A league	
BSU	6 SAE 'A'
LCA 'A'	24 FIJI
B leagues	
SAE 'B'	25 LCA 'B'
Baker Trojans	14 BTP
PDT 'B'	6 Senior House/Grad
Metallurgy	18 SPE
Chem Engineering	22 Ashdown
DU	37 PLP
TC	15 DTD
Sloan	1 Trojans (forfeit)
C leagues	
Burton S-Smokers	18 MacGregor H
Bexley	21 SAE 'C'
FIJI 'C'	12 Inorganic Chem
AEPi	1 Jarbongo's Raiders (forfeit)
TX	16 Conner 3
Fenway House	30 MacGregor 'C'
PDT 'C'	27 MacGregor 'A'
Burton 1	8 PKA
Math	13 CP
Baker 'C'	1 Club 21 (forfeit)
BTB	18 PBE
Ato	12 PMD
Jack Florey	6 PKS
EC '2E'	18 Economics
Conner 5	6 PSK
Hydras	16 MacGregor I
TDC	12 Student House
NRSA	12 EC R2/Organic Chem
Burton H. Tooley	22 EC 5W
BLOS	1 DKE (forfeit)
KS	7 Baker C3