

## Report on housing survey due

A new report on undergraduate housing at MIT, based on the results of an extensive survey of students last spring, will be released in December by the Dean for Student Affairs Office.

Draft copies of several chapters of the report, which is being prepared by a group of students working with the DSA, are now being circulated among MIT administrators by Associate Dean Peter Buttner, with completion of the report set for either the end of December or during IAP in January, 1975.

The report will be based on "first-level analysis" of data gathered through a survey of more than 1200 students in dormitories, fraternities, and off-campus housing last spring, according to Buttner. Computer-analysis of the data received from the questionnaire was done over the summer, and the students involved in the project are now analyzing the results and preparing the report.

The study deals with a variety of areas in housing, according to

Buttner. Although it began as a comparative study of housing conditions on and off campus, it now encompasses issues like the relationship between financial aid and housing choices, counseling in the housing system, academic problems as they relate to housing, and preferences in future housing policy.

The size of the project is the reason that the report, which was supposed to be finished last spring, was delayed, according to Buttner.

"We will definitely have the report out by the end of IAP," the dean said. "There should be no more delays in issuing it."

The initial chapters of the report, which are being circulated now, deal with a proposed plan allowing students to live in faculty homes, and with MIT transfer students living off-campus. The chapter on the faculty-homes plan was used this summer as a basis for a pilot program involving several students now living in homes of faculty and staff members.

The survey was broken up in several categories, with special samplings being taken in such groups as foreign students, women students, transfer students, and students who had left MIT and were readmitted. Each group has special housing needs, and so the survey wanted to consider each group "as individually as possible," Buttner said.

Results of the study will probably make a "substantial input" into decisions on housing policy in the next few years, Buttner said. The survey was the largest of its kind at MIT on housing issues in the last several years.

"The project started out as a simple study involving Buttner and one student," said one of the students who had worked on the project, "but it grew as more and more issues were tacked on to be studied." The student, who asked not to be identified, said that dormitory residents were added to the group when a "dorm perspective" was needed, and fraternity residents were added later.

"Before we knew it, we had several people working, and the project just kept growing," the student said. "The final questionnaires which were sent were much larger than the ones that we had planned on."

## MIT experts think Ford won't 'WIN' on inflation

By Jules Mollere

Reimposition of wage and price controls to aid the American economy — a move consistently resisted by President Gerald R. Ford — was called for by two MIT professors in the last week.

Associate Professor of Management D. Quinn Mills, a former Special Assistant to the Director of the Cost of Living Council, wrote in this month's *Sloan Management Review* that "direct controls allow a more orderly adjustment of prices to new levels."

Mills, while calling for the controls, said he was not sure that they would solve the economy's problems. Controls have "a limited contribution, at best, and require careful judgement in application," Mills wrote.

Institute Professor Paul Samuelson, made a strong call for controls in an address to members of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) Tuesday. "I cannot perform miracles," Samuelson said. "But if I were to represent your interests in Congress, I would favor wage-price controls similar to those of a war-time economy."

Ford's economic proposals, the Nobel-winning economist added, did not reflect the suggestions made at the President's "economic summit meeting." "The summit meeting included some of the best people in the field, but there is little sign that the President took any notice of our advice," Samuelson said.

Not all MIT economists, however, disagree with Ford's proposals or favor return to controls. One economist, Associate Professor Robert E. Hall, told *The Tech* that he likes Ford's "Whip Inflation Now (WIN)" program "because it won't do a thing."

"The last thing we need right now is any kind of an active policy," Hall said. "The problems of today's economy are being grossly overstated."

Hall compared today's economic situation to the conditions in 1964 when, he said, "we

faced the same sort of choice between increased inflation and increased unemployment. If we decrease inflation, then we increase unemployment correspondingly, and vice-versa."

The major difference between the two situations, Hall said, is that in today's situation, the economy will continue to have high levels of both conditions no matter what course is taken. "In 1964 unemployment was about 5 per cent and prices were fairly stable. A choice in favor of low unemployment then meant a higher level of inflation, but not an unbearable level," Hall said.

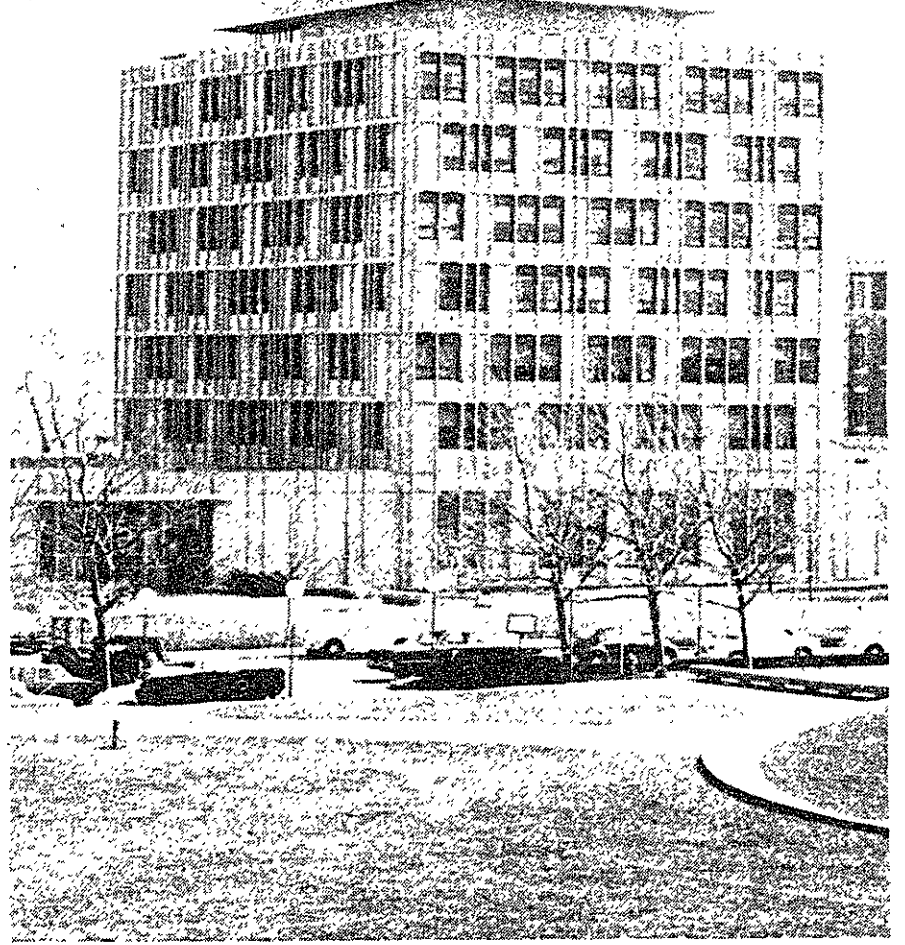
(Please turn to page 6)

## Gray urges 'yes' vote on aid

By Gerald Radack

Members of the MIT community should vote for ballot question 3 in the upcoming election, which would amend the state constitution to allow state aid to private colleges and universities, Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54 said at a faculty meeting last week.

Gray explained that Article 46 of the Massachusetts constitution now prohibits the state



Housing policy for MIT dormitories has changed a great deal since the days when McCormick Hall (above, from a *The Tech* file photograph) had only one tower. A new report assessing how students in dormitories, fraternities, and off campus feel about those policies is being prepared now by the Dean for Student Affairs Office, and will be released in either December or January (see story, left). (For those who want to know, the East Tower of McCormick was opened in the spring of 1968.)

from giving grants to private institutions or students attending them. The proposed amendments give the General Court (legislature) the ability to grant aid to such institutions or students attending them. The prohibition against public aid to private primary and secondary schools would be unaffected.

"Removal of the constitutional prohibition will pave the way for the development of new

programs of aid to students, parents, and institutions and is in the best interests of Massachusetts higher education and its residents," Gray said.

If the amendment is approved, "there will be somebody on the Hill (in the Massachusetts legislature) who will begin to file such legislation," Associate Director of Financial Aid Leonard V. Gallagher told *The Tech*. However Gallagher added that "I tend to be pessimistic about large amounts of money being given under state legislation."

Gallagher noted that there are many criteria on which grants to an institution could be based, including enrollment, enrollment in programs which the state feels it has an interest, average income of the students, and "undergraduate versus graduate programs."

When asked about MIT's need for state funds, Gallagher said, "We see a need for additional funds. We're coming upon a difficult fiscal crunch." He added, however, that "all of us would prefer to see (the funding needs) met by private sources."

Gray said that "additional support" is necessary in order for the state to "be truly effective in providing free access to all institutions and to enable private institutions to maintain their strength."

Along the same line, Gallagher said that "any student qualified to enter and do the work at MIT should be able to enter and do so. State legislation could provide funds for our share of low income students."

Although there are different opinions in the administration on whether Question 3 will be approved by the voters, Gallagher said, "we all share pessimism about how soon a specific enabling legislation providing funds would be approved."

## Ban covert ops, author says

By Mike McNamee

Congress should disband the covert operations side of the Central Intelligence Agency as the only way of stopping the agency's interventions in other countries, an expert on CIA operations said Monday night.

"Oversight of the agency is a hopeless task, and one that Congress just isn't carrying out," John D. Marks, a former State Department official and co-author of *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, told a Harvard University seminar audience.

"Eliminating the covert operations is not something that congressmen want to discuss," Marks continued. "But it is the real issue with the CIA, and it will have to be done if foreign interventions are going to be stopped."

The CIA has "short-circuited democracy" by "failing to play by the rules that all other agencies play by," Marks said. The author cited the CIA's budget, which is "hidden" in a number of other Federal budgets, and the agency's use of secrecy as examples of how the CIA breaks normal operating procedures with Congress.

Federal Suit

Marks and his co-author, former CIA official Victor Marchetti, are currently fighting

a Federal suit brought by the CIA against them in an attempt to halt publication of their book. The authors are appealing a district court decision which deleted 28 passages from the book, which was published last summer without the deleted sections.

The CIA is also appealing the decision, which allowed the authors to print 140 sections the agency had contested. Marks and Marchetti are under a court injunction not to reveal the information contained in these sections until the appeals are settled.

Marks did not comment on the suit Monday night, noting only that his status was "very shaky," and that he was being careful to cite material which already had appeared on the public record.

Marks said that the CIA, contrary to many people's ideas, is not "out of control." "The agency is very much under the control of the President, and is the White House's secret army," he said. "That's a much more disturbing fact than the idea that the CIA is totally out of control." The President likes to have the agency under his control, because he can use it to bypass normal decision-making processes in government, Marks

said. "If the President wants to go ahead and destabilize some country, he just uses the CIA, and he doesn't have to deal with the public or Congress."

This, in turn, encourages presidents to undertake operations they normally would not consider. "The agency is sitting there, available for use, and they would be foolish not to use it," Marks said.

Marks said that Congress could control the CIA if it wanted to make the effort. The CIA's secrecy should be broken first: "We need young liberals on the oversight committees, who are willing to go public with CIA information if they think the public needs to know it."

Legislation could also be introduced in Congress, Marks said, forbidding any agency of the Federal government to use Federal funds to carry out secret wars or meddle with foreign politics. "If Congress was willing to enforce such legislation, it would be successful in eliminating the CIA's dirty tricks," Marks said.

Marks said he was not optimistic about Congress stopping the CIA. "Things have stayed the same there 25 years, and probably will remain the same now," he said.

# Dining hiring non-MIT students

Part-time jobs in the Dining Service, generally assumed to be the exclusive province of MIT students, often go to people who have no affiliation whatever with the Institute, *The Tech* has learned.

As many as 30 per cent of the part-time employees at Lobdell Dining Hall and Twenty Chimneys in the Student Center are not MIT affiliated. Non-MIT people are also hired at other dining halls, but not to the extent of the Student Center.

Dining Service officials, when asked about the high percentage of non-MIT-affiliated employees, said that the service has a "strict policy" favoring MIT students for part-time jobs, but that scheduling difficulties often made it difficult to hire MIT students for the times they are needed.

"It's an insolvable problem," said Arthur Beals, Associate Director of Housing and Dining Services. "We would like to give all the jobs to MIT students, but often we simply can't."

Scheduling of MIT classes, many of which are clustered around the midday hours — 11am to 2pm — interferes with hiring of MIT students for dining duty, Beals explained, "We do most of our business — ala carte business, banquet business, and other services at noontime, and we simply can't get students then."

Beals said that the Dining Service was making "every effort" to get MIT students to

work in the service. "We try to keep our sign-ups as open as possible, and to encourage MIT students to come and work for us," Beale said, citing posters in dormitories, mailbox stuffings, and letters sent to freshmen as examples of recruiting efforts.

John T. McNeill, Manager of the Student Center Dining Service, told *The Tech* that most of the non-MIT-affiliated employees came from junior colleges and small schools in Boston. McNeill said that he usually contacts the placement and student financial aid offices at a number of schools when he believes he will have opening in the Dining Service, and notices are posted there.



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### NOTES

\* Registration for Second Quarter Physical Education classes will be held in the lobby of duPont on Thursday, October 31 from 10-1 and 2-3 and on Friday, November 1 from 1-3.

\* The Activities Development Board is presently receiving applications for capital equipment funding for student and community activities until October 31. Applications may be secured from Dean Holden's office in Room 7-101.

\* An informal gathering, billed as a "Family Affair" for all minority students, faculty, and staff will be held on Friday, November 8, 1974, 6-9:00pm in the West Lounge of the Student Center. The gathering will offer an opportunity for students and staff to meet Mrs. Cleovonne Turner, Acting Assistant Dean for Student Affairs. Music will be provided by "The Ghetto" along with refreshments.

\* Erich von Daniken, author of the best-selling "Chariot of the Gods," will be giving a lecture and slide presentation at Harvard Sanders Theatre, Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 8pm. For ticket information call 492-2900.

\* The Wind Ensemble of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at Wellesley College on Monday, November 4 at 8pm in Alumnae Hall on the campus. The program will include Kammer Musik by Paul Hindemith, "La Cheminee du Roi Rene" by Darius Milhaud, and Quintet by Anton Reicha. Sponsored by the Rebecca Bacharach Treves Fund, the concert is open to the public without charge.

\* Susan Groag Bell will present a slide lecture on the world of women in 15th century Europe with emphasis on Christine de Pizan (1364-1430), one of the earliest women authors, at Wellesley College, Thursday, October 31, at 7:30pm in Room 105 Pendleton Hall West. Sponsored by the History Department, the event is open to the public without charge. Mrs. Bell, author of *Women from the Greeks to the French Revolution*, lectures on the history of women in western society at the University of Santa Clara, the University of California Extension at Berkeley, and at Canada College, Redwood City, California. She is presenting a paper at the Berkshire Conference being held this week at Radcliffe College.

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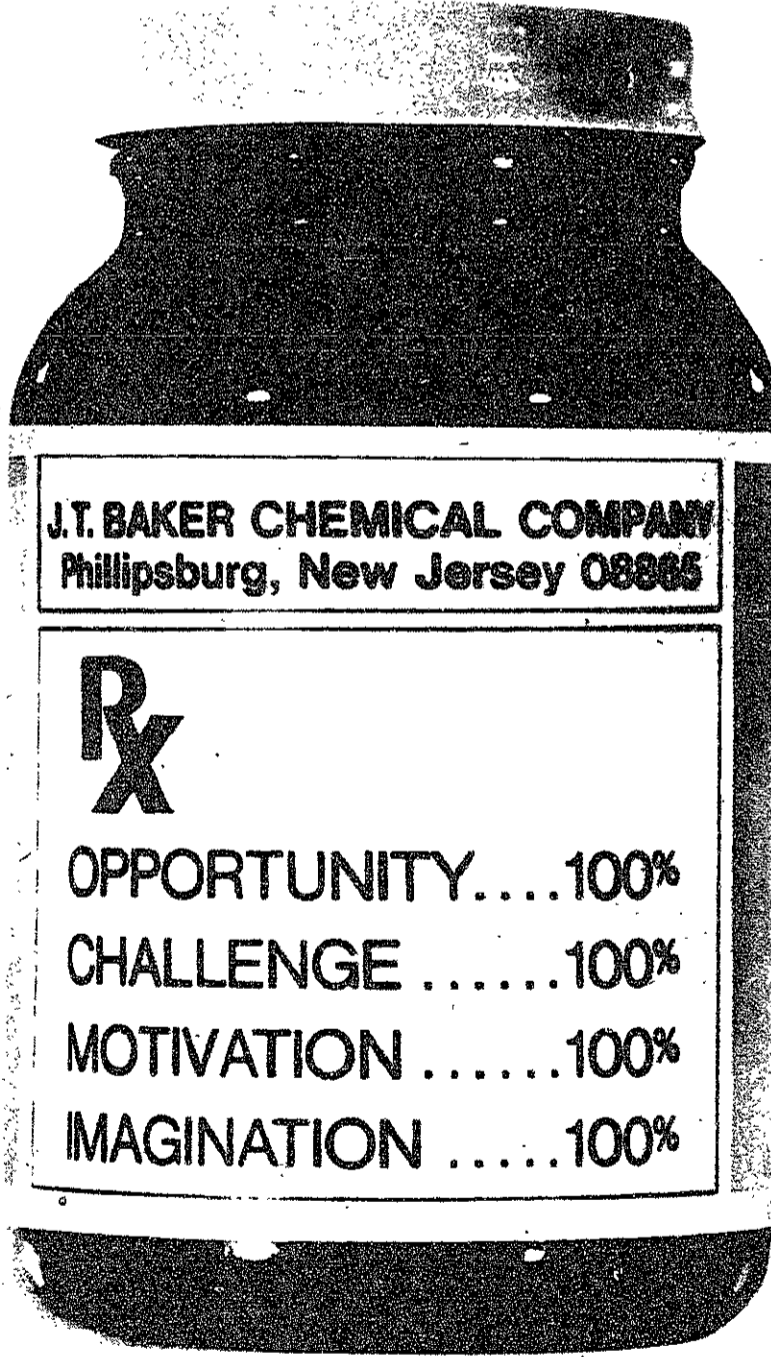
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## Police Blotter

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.

10/15/74

The Campus Patrol recovered a stolen car while on routine patrol in the vicinity of the Tang Lot. Further investigation revealed that the vehicle had been stolen from the New Bedford area during the past week.

10/15/74

The Campus Patrol received a report of a larceny from an unlocked room at MacGregor House. A Zenith Digital Clock Radio valued at \$50, a Smith Corona Typewriter valued at \$50, and an HP-35 calculator valued at \$300 was taken from the room. A description of the items was forwarded to the Pawn Shop. Units of the Boston and Cambridge Police.

10/16/74

A report of a spillage of a chemical was investigated in the area of the new building under construction and the East Campus Dorms. The Patrol Officers notified the Safety Office of the condition.

10/16/74

An attempted larceny of a motor vehicle was discovered by the patrol officers while conducting a routine investigation in the vicinity of a car parked in the area of the Infirmary.

10/18/74

A Campus Patrolman reported a vehicle being entered by two males who had forced the vent window. The two persons fled the scene upon the arrival of the Patrolman. One of the subjects was apprehended by the Patrolman in the immediate area of the scene and the other was apprehended a short distance from the area by the Campus Patrol. Upon being booked at the MDC station the true name of one of the subjects indicated that there were several outstanding warrants issued in surrounding departments.

10/18/74

The Campus Patrol are receiving reports of larceny of

bicycles around various areas of the Campus. The bicycle compounds should be used whenever possible.

10/19/74

Report received of the larceny of a Canonet GIII-17 Camera from an unattended room in Monroe. A description of the camera was forwarded to the Pawn Shop Divisions of the local departments. Students are requested to join Operation Identification by borrowing one of the engravers available on a loan basis at the Campus Patrol Office — the Social Security number of the owner is one of the best means of preventing thefts of valuable property.

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or mixed with just about anything. For starters, just try any of the recipes below. De Kuyper's Sloe Gin — "sloe" with an "e," not a "w."

**Abominable Sloeman**

Pour 2 oz. De Kuyper Sloe Gin over ice cubes in a tall glass. Add ginger ale. Top with a twist of lemon and stir gently. Serve with straw.

**Sloe Ball**

Combine 1 1/2 oz. De Kuyper Sloe Gin, orange juice and the juice of 1/4 lime. Pour over ice cubes. Stir well. Garnish with lime wedge.

**Sloe Joe**

Shake 2 oz. De Kuyper Sloe Gin and 1 oz. of lemon juice well with ice. Strain into cocktail glass or pour over rocks. Garnish with cherry.

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## In Case of Insomnia— Teakwood Row

By Storm Kauffman

While it is not clear that anyone cares, if you have ever wondered what the denizens of Teakwood Row (MIT administrators) do all day, you could look at the January 16, 1973 *The Tech*. Or you could keep reading my stirring account . . .

**President** (Wiesner, Jerome Bert): According to an official pronouncement, he "has overall responsibility for all the Institute's policies and operations" and "provides initiative and leadership in the shaping of goals and priorities and plans for the development of the Institute."

Relieved of general management duties by the chancellor (*below*), the president serves primarily as MIT's chief public relations officer. When an organization is looking for a big name speaker, when a prospective contributor wants to speak to someone in charge, or when the government or industry wants to negotiate with a representative of MIT, they all pick on Wiesner (or on the Chairman or Honorary Chairman of the Corporation).

As such, Wiesner's job definition includes responsibility for fund-raising activity and service as the principal spokesman to the alumni and public. Thus, Wiesner has become an expert at sitting through long, dull dinner speeches (and in giving same, some say).

**Chancellor** (Gray, Paul Edward, '54): Formerly, the president was chief administrative officer, but, when the job expanded to be more than one man could handle, the post of Chancellor was created. Gray is an expert in the job, being the first and only man to hold it (taking office in 1971, when Wiesner became president).

"The Chancellor is the President's deputy on all matters and shares the executive responsibility for Institute policies and operations." He is "responsible for the implementation of plans for the development of the Institute, and for the ongoing operation of the management organization." The provost and vice presidents report to the president, through the chancellor. The Dean for Student Affairs reports to Gray.

What all that means is that while Gray gets to miss most of the insipid formalisms, he is more than compensated for the loss by being saddled with the day-to-day operational headaches of MIT. This is becoming a persistent migraine what with inflation and unbalanced budgets and energy costs.

The chancellor has primary responsibility for the budget, which is why when I pick on cutbacks I pick on Gray. Further, at the time of his appointment his duties were outlined to include seeking ways to improve undergraduate education and student-faculty contact and ways to expand educational opportunities for minority groups. All the fun, easy-to-solve jobs, don't you see.

**Provost** (Rosenblith, Walter A.): As senior academic officer, the provost has "Institute-wide responsibilities for academic programs in education and research." Rosenblith is involved in internal allocation of funds and space, defining educational objectives, and administering the Institute academically. This only means trying to try to understand, mollify, and dictate to 24 departments, over 7800 students, and 881 faculty.

In addition to these three worthies, there are the MIT Corporation officers; a myriad of (eight?) vice presidents with duties in specific areas like resource development and operations; six Deans of the academic Schools; a passel of directors of this or that laboratory or center, associate and assistant deans by the cartload, and who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?

Jack Anderson

## Is the Shah of Iran a Frankenstein's Monster?

By Jack Anderson

© United Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Recent press reports claim that King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and the shah of Iran have been discussing strategy to lower world oil prices.

We have confirmed that discussions are going on among officials of the two nations. But it is unlikely the planning will get past the discussion stage.

There is little doubt, say our sources, that King Faisal would like to lower oil prices. But the shah is interested only in enriching his vast stores of wealth. He has become one of the world's most recklessly greedy, unbelievably rich rulers.

Indeed, it looks as if the oil crisis has turned the shah into America's Frankenstein monster. Back in 1957, Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh threatened to overthrow the shah. But our own Central Intelligence Agency stepped in and helped oust Mossadegh from office instead.

Thus, the shah owes his throne to the United States. Yet he has led the charge for higher prices inside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). And he has consistently pressed for still higher prices, even though it could gravely injure the West.

Our CIA sources tell us the agency still has strong ties with the shah. Extensive intelligence-gathering facilities are located in Iran and former CIA Director Richard Helms is the US ambassador there.

Recently, the shah dispatched troops to Oman to help the sheik fight Communist-backed guerrilla forces. Oman, of course, controls the entrance to the Persian Gulf, through which oil tankers from the Middle East must pass.

The shah's excursion into Oman, we are told, was inspired by the CIA. In short, we not only saved his throne, but continue to support him to this day. Yet he has turned a deaf ear to US appeals that he help bring down oil prices.

In contrast, King Faisal has tried to use his influence with other oil-producing countries to reduce oil costs. He has even written a private letter to the shah, according to intelligence reports, warning that neither kingdom will last if the West is plunged into depression by exorbitant oil prices. The king fears that the Communists will exploit economic chaos in the oil-consuming Western industrial nations.

### Overdue Housecleaning

The Watergate crowd may be out of the White House, but at the General Services Administration the scandals linger on.

Last March, for example, we reported that the GSA, in an "exchange" agree-

ment with Rockwell International, had acquired a gigantic \$20 million building at Laguna Niguel, Calif. The deal was struck, apparently, to provide a warehouse for the presidential papers of then President Richard Nixon. His San Clemente estate is only 10 miles away from the massive building.

Our story was vehemently denied by GSA spokesman Richard Vawter, who accused us of practicing "jaundiced journalism." Now, however, the Washington Post has confirmed our story. After three years of searching, the Post reported, the GSA has been able to rent out only 2 per cent of the facility.

It was the GSA, moreover, that spent millions of tax dollars to improve the Nixon properties in San Clemente and Key Biscayne. Among the expenditures were thousands of dollars for landscaping and gardening services, and even \$20,000 for a shark net that stretched far enough to protect the beach in front of Bebe Rebozo's home, next door.

It was the GSA that attempted to give the former president \$850,000 in "transition" funds. The original plan called for \$110,000 to construct a secure safe for presidential documents at the Laguna Niguel building. Congress cut the request by nearly 75 per cent.

Even hiring at the GSA was influenced by political considerations. The Civil Service Commission has recommended that disciplinary action be taken against a half dozen top GSA officials. The reason: They allegedly "subverted the merit system" to put political appointees in top slots.

Despite the scandals, GSA Administrator Arthur Sampson and his cronies have managed to hang on to their lucrative jobs. Our probe of the GSA, also known as the "federal housekeeping agency," suggests that its own house is in sore need of cleaning.

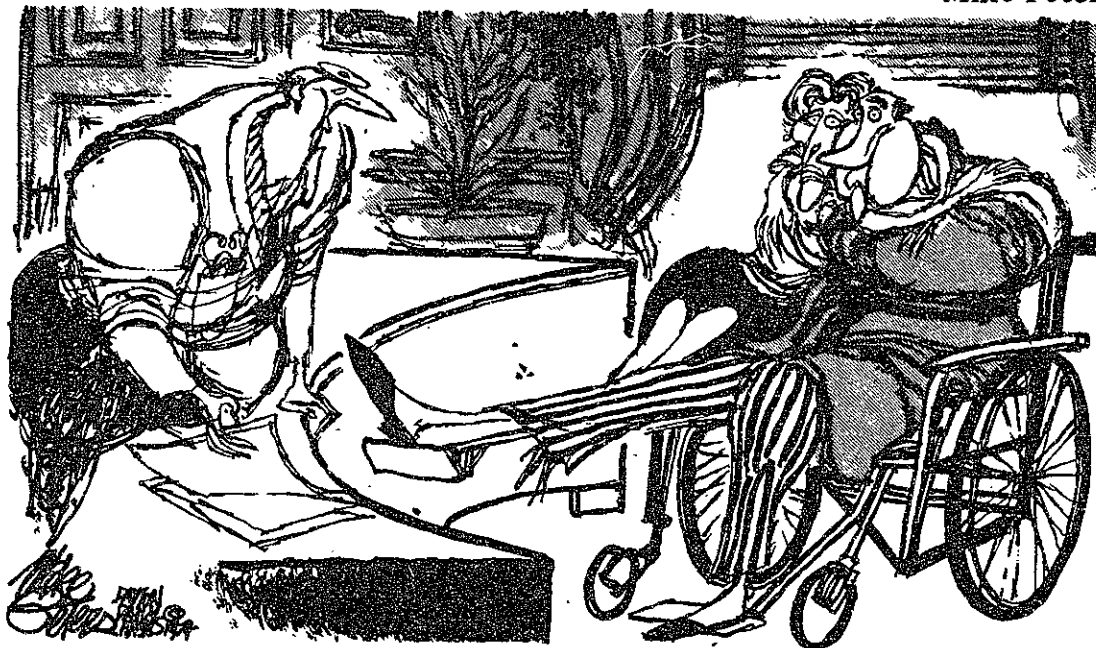
### Food Profits

Something is out of whack in the food industry. The wholesale price of beef has sunk so low, for example, that farmers in Wisconsin have killed over 500 calves in protest. Other cattle slaughterers have been threatened. Destroying the calves, the farmers claimed, would be cheaper than raising them.

Despite the wholesale price skid, beef prices at the supermarkets continue to soar. Many congressmen suspect that supermarket chains are taking advantage of the shortage psychology to reap exorbitant profits.

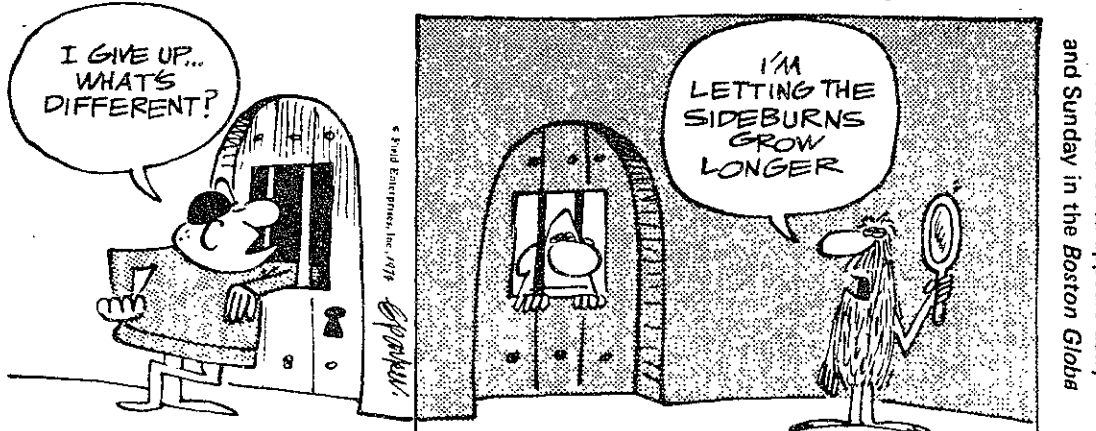
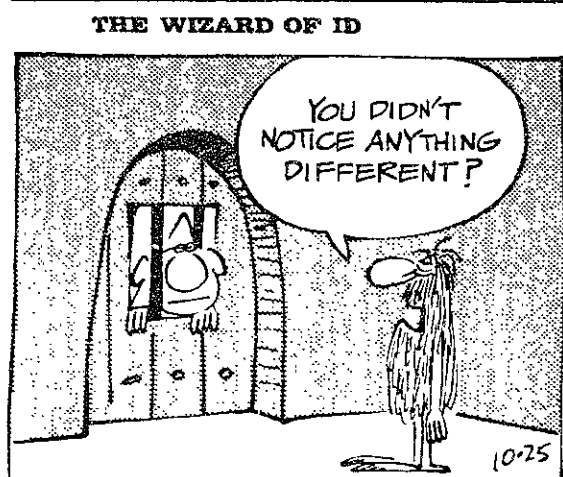
A look at the food stores' profits is instructive. A&P's earnings are running 17 times higher than a year ago. And Safeway stores wound up the last quarter with a 100 per cent profit increase.

Mike Peters



"I KNOW THIS IS GOING TO HIT YOU BOTH HARD. WE'VE TRIED TO KEEP IT FROM YOU AS LONG AS WE COULD BUT OUR TESTS ARE CONCLUSIVE... I'M AFRAID YOU'RE CURED..."

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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

The food chain economists can expect to be called upon the congressional carpet to explain why the supermarket chains are profiting so handsomely from the nation's worsening economic plight.

### Washington Whirl

Jack Kemp, the former football pro and Republican congressman from Buffalo, says the public has already forgotten he was an ardent Nixon supporter, but they still remember he was one of the finest quarterbacks Buffalo ever produced . . . Best selling muckraker Ovid Demaris is the only famous American around with two entries in "Who's Who." He's listed under his real name, Ovid Desmaris, as well as his pseudonym. Despite his calls and letters, "Who's Who" persists with the double entry . . . In a gesture to Women's Liberation, some big businessmen now refer to their typing pools as "word processing units" . . . President Ford's domestic affairs advisor, Kenneth Cole, may be on the way out, say insiders. One name under consideration as his replacement is Alvin Arnett, the former antipoverty chief who was deposed by Richard Nixon . . . The number of Congressmen who accept double pay as military reservists was down to 16 a few months ago, but now there are 20 "double-dippers" on Capitol Hill.

Continuous News Service

# The Tech

Since 1881

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# Wiesner and Gray report: Letters to The Tech

## fiscal caution overdone?

By Miek McNamee

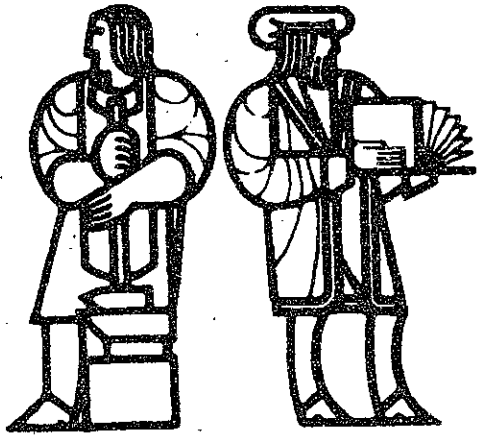
The annual Report of the President and Chancellor presents a unique opportunity for the rest of the Institute community to look, each year, into the heads of the men who run MIT. The accuracy of the image presented in the report is open to question; the document is, of course, a "public relations" statement to the Corporation and the rest of the world, and one must often consider that in reading it. But it is a public statement, a statement that binds the men who are reporting; as such, it will be quoted by columnists on MIT newspapers as the Institute's official opinion, it will be cited by faculty as the Institute's statement of position on issues, and it is forever a part of the record of the administration that produced it.

The report this year, then, must be accepted as a reflection of the mood of MIT's top officials. That mood, according to Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54, can best be summed up as "not optimistic financially, but satisfied overall." And, reading over the report (published Wednesday in *Tech Talk*), it would seem that is a realistic attitude to take.

There is no doubt that MIT has been in a rocky financial situation in the last few years. The report summarizes the financial pressure on the Institute, saying, "The relentless pressure of inflation on the cost of operations increased dramatically, and our planned efforts at cost control proved insufficient to preserve the delicate balance that has held for the past several years." That balance, a matter of careful cutting of expenditures almost since Gray and President Jerome B. Wiesner took office three years ago, was especially upset last year by a series of unforeseen circumstances. A drop in the flow of gift funds, a large loss encountered by the MIT Press (which is assumed to be a self-supporting entity by MIT's bookkeepers), a loss in capital associated with turning over a large elderly-housing project to the city of Cambridge, and the large effect on the Institute's budget of the energy crisis and resulting high prices for fuel — all combined to upset the best-laid fiscal plans of the administration.

The measures advocated by Wiesner and Gray to balance the budget again are straightforward. "The Institute is financially sound," they state, and they expect to return to balanced budget in Fiscal Year 1976 (academic year 1975-76). To do this, a variety of new programs to produce income are being considered, including expanding cooperative education programs with industry, establishing a master's-level program in applied science, and expanding enrollments, both in graduate and undergraduate programs. The administrators also state that they plan to "redouble" efforts to produce "private gift support," and briefly describe the major fund drive now in the works — "a broadly based appeal for capital funds... focused on increasing MIT's endowment and ensuring adequate support for those research and educational programs for which we are uniquely suited."

New programs will not, however, complete the job of balancing MIT's books. The report stressed that further budget cutting, efficiency, and examination of priorities and goals must be made on a continuous basis, and that funds must be directed to where they can best be used to support programs that utilize MIT's "unique position to help a society



plagued with interrelated energy and environmental problems . . ."

### Dilemma

The MIT administration faces a dilemma which is inherent in the statements made about economizing throughout the report. While they continually stress that MIT has a unique capacity to help the world solve its problems — problems of energy supplies, environmental dangers, inflation and economic woes, health and public health problems, nutrition problems, and others are cited — they point out that the Institute has to economize to survive. This dilemma can only be resolved in one way: by weighing the programs conducted at the Institute, choosing those that deserve support the most, and directing resources to aid those programs, neglecting others which are not felt to be as worthy.

It is difficult to assess the degree to which this has been done in the last few years. The report does not speak of any programs that have been cut off in the quest for budgetary stability. Indeed reading the report might bring one to believe that the Institute was expanding every program it has going, and continually adding new ones. Little of the weighing, choosing, and directing that the report advocates comes through in the descriptions of what is actually happening on campus.

### Openness

If Wiesner and Gray wished to convey the urgency of the budgetary situation — a problem which, they will tell anyone who asks, is the most serious facing MIT right now — they could probably do it much better by showing what has had to be done to arrive at the "delicate balance" they described. What budgets have been cut, what services have been curtailed, and what will be likely to go in the future? Revelations like these might have a divisive effect on the community, as departments, labs, centers, and other groups fight for their parts of the budget. But such fighting is going on now, and disclosures by the administration of just what it is doing would at least bring the fighting into the open, allowing public debate over the priorities and weightings used in the budget process. That would be a welcome change from the current situation.

MIT's policy of non-disclosure on budget matters has been around for several years — for at least as long a time as balancing the budget has been a real problem. When then-*The Tech* News Editor Paul Schindler was attempting to do a series of columns on the budget in 1972, for example, he was repeatedly told that MIT officials would prefer not to have emphasis laid on the cuts that they were making, and that specific cuts could not be discussed. Budget discussions with students or in faculty meetings generally do not deal with dollar figures except in a very "macro" sense, and the specific sacrifices being made of each school or department are not mentioned.

Budget problems affect every member of the Institute community. The goals of the Institute, referred to so often but enunciated so seldom, affect every member of the Institute community, and will be strongly influenced by the budget decisions that have been and will be made by the administration. These problems should be open to public discussion, and information on them made available to every member of the community here.

A new report of the president and chancellor is needed — one that tells what is happening in these important areas. Hopefully, we will not have to wait until next fall to hear it.

## Student files

To the Editor:

In the issue of Tuesday, October 15, as part of the lead article "Federal Laws Allow Inspection of Files," there is a report on an interview with the undersigned concerning the inspection of financial aid files.

The report states that while the reporter, Mr. McNamee, was given his file, it was only after scrutiny (by me) for embarrassing or damaging material. Mr. Sandler (who signed the piece) reports my saying that "if (I) had found such material (I) would have delayed opening the file . . . until it had been "sanitized."

I did not use the word sanitize. That word was Mr. McNamee's, and I tried specifically to correct him in his inference. What I did say was that a) a good deal of the material in his file was either originated by him, or was copies of responses (letters, e.g.) to him, all of which he might well have on file himself, and b) I pointed out that such files have material specifically confidential to parents — financial statements and calculations based on these statements — and that some parents specifically require that such information not be discussed with their son or daughter.

Moreover, we receive presumably privileged parental correspondence, sometimes of a financial nature, but also pertaining to family matters — illness, separation, divorce, and the like, which may be explicitly or implicitly confidential, even or especially with respect of the student. Such a folder simply cannot be handed over to the student without inspection and in disregard of the rights of the parents.

What I explained to Mr. McNamee was: Had questionable or controversial material been found in his folder, I would not have given it to him — then. I explained that the law had yet to be fully interpreted, but that in any case we would probably withhold the folder for a period of time sufficient to allow us to deal with the dilemma.

I pointed out that MIT (and other institutions) was studying the matter, and that whatever changes in policies might be required would be forthcoming only after that review was complete.

J.S. Jones  
Associate Director

## AWARE

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few corrections to the October 8, 1974 article in *The Tech* entitled "Employees considering union" by Farrell Peternal. To begin with, the Association to Work for Active Reform in Employment (AWARE) is attempting to organize the approximately 2000 bi-weekly and exempt employees at MIT. (The article states 200.)

I would also like to further clarify my charge that Mr. Wynne gave insufficient reasons to justify his refusal to provide AWARE with a mailing list of bi-weekly and exempt employees. As I stated in my interview with Mr. Peternal, access to this list was granted to other groups, for example, Women's Forum and a commercial travel club. In the case of Women's Forum, the Personnel Department did not give the list directly to the Forum but made an arrangement whereby the payroll department would label and address all correspondence from the Forum

to bi-weekly and exempt employees. AWARE would have happily accepted this type of arrangement had it been offered; unfortunately however, Mr. Wynne unconditionally denied our request, citing the right of privacy of the employees. Later in reply to questions from *The Tech*, Mr. Wynne stated: "It is a matter of policy that we do not give out lists that classify people — either by job, by race, by nationality, or in any other way."

AWARE finds both of the arguments given by Mr. Wynne to be totally unconvincing, the first stating that he was protecting the privacy of employees, and the second claiming that it is MIT policy not to give lists that classify employees. MIT has directories for students and staff that give home and MIT addresses and phone numbers; the staff directory lists the job title for each staff member. Are we to believe that MIT protects the privacy and job classifications of bi-weekly and exempt employees and neglects to protect students and staff? Furthermore AWARE has been informed that MIT is attempting to publish a directory for clerical employees; the reason, we were informed, that such a directory has not been published heretofore is the expense and bureaucratic red tape involved and not for any of the reasons cited by Mr. Wynne. Finally, when AWARE files for a National Labor Relations Board election to determine whether bi-weekly and exempt employees wish to be represented by a union, MIT will be required to provide AWARE with a mailing list of all employees eligible for the union. This law does not make allowances for MIT policy on employee privacy or job classification lists.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to clarify AWARE's position on this issue.

Kathleen Kantzen

## Arts bias

To the Editor:

On the fifteenth of October, I was reading your newspaper, and I observed six articles pertaining to modern rock and jazz music. The articles were of moderate interest and not existentially objectionable.

What was highly disturbing about them was their organization under the euphemistic title, "The Tech Arts Section." I realize it is in vogue at MIT to talk about all the artistic activity that goes on here, but your so-called "Arts Section" belies that practice.

Art is a very noble activity. To be proficient in the arts one must employ tremendous discipline and energy, while maintaining a sensitivity towards beauty and truth. An Arts Section consisting entirely of articles about popular music implies a notion that art is simply stimulus-to-vegetate-by when the day's work is done.

Again, let me point out that I find nothing wrong with the articles that appeared. However, if you run a section on popular music, label it as such.

Despite the attempts of MIT to show itself as an institution that appreciates art, it is still the case that its problem solving orientation breeds an aversion to art, and to creativity in general. This fact in itself is unfortunate enough. Please don't worsen the situation by perpetuating illusions to the contrary.

Mitchell J. Rothstein

WE'LL NAB THE CUTE CHICK AND HOLD HER FOR RANSOM.



# Ford 'LOSE's, say MIT profs

(Continued from page 1)

"Today's levels of inflation and unemployment [12 and 5.8 per cent nationally], however, are such that we don't want either to go higher. Thus, both choices are undesirable," Hall said.

Hall said that reimposing wage-price controls would create a problem of lost incentive in business, making it unprofitable for businessmen to produce anything at all.

"In 1973, the price of plywood was fixed at a level so low

that it wasn't profitable to produce it anymore," Hall said. "Thus, it was extremely hard to build a house that year, because no one would produce plywood." Hall summed up his opinion on price controls: "All in all, controls could have at best no effect, and would probably screw the whole thing up."

## Blood drive Wednesday

By Michael Garry

Members of the MIT community will soon be called upon to engage in an act of humanity — the donating of blood — as this fall's blood drive gets underway next Wednesday, Oct. 30, running through Friday, Nov. 8.

Nina Cahan '77, publicity director of the drive, urged prospective donors to make appointments in advance in order to avert long and needless waits. Appointments can be made and information obtained by contacting the Blood Drive office (x3-7911) or the Technology Community Association offices (3-4885).

Blood drive registration forms, she added, are also available in the lobby of Building 10 and the TCA office, and have been delivered to all fraternities and dormitories.

The Sala de Puerto Rico in the Student Center will be the scene of the drive, which will be held from 9:45pm to 3:30pm on weekdays, with the exception of Thursday, Oct. 31 and Wednesday Nov. 6, when the hours will be 2:30 to 8:15pm.

Cahan told *The Tech* that while the blood drive has no

specific goal she hopes "as many pints as possible" will be collected.

All donors in the drive will be given a coupon with which they can buy a \$1.85 cheese pizza from Gershman's Pizza of Cambridge for \$1.00. In addition, a keg of beer will be awarded to each of the two fraternities and two dormitory floors or entries with the highest percentages of donors.

Wage controls, Hall said, are "unfeasible." "How do you control and enforce wages?" he asked. "In England, they imposed wage controls, and the coal miners went on strike. There was no electricity in Britain for months, the economy was disrupted, and the government was finally dissolved. It's not that farfetched an idea that the same thing might happen here."

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**NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY**

# Water polo flounders; one for three at Yale

By Jay Morris

MIT's varsity water polo team traveled to New Haven this past weekend for the Yale Tournament, dropping two of three contests and escaping another probable defeat in a fourth game due to a time mix-up.

The Engineers' first tournament game was probably their best as they lost to Brown by an 11-8 margin in an extremely tight game. Dan Bethencourt '75 and Peter Schulz '75 combined for five MIT goals, but Don Butler came through with three final-period tallies to lead the Bruins to victory. The teams played a hard-fought game as MIT's effort to avenge last week's loss to Brown failed in the fourth quarter. Steve Oblath '77 made 14 saves to keep the Engineers in the game against only eight for Brown's excellent goalie.

In their second game of the tournament, the Engineers were totally outclassed by an excellent Yale team that sent MIT to a crushing 24-5 defeat. The Engineer defense was extremely porous as the Yale team completely outthrust MIT on turnovers and took advantage of the resulting situations.

Zeb Orlund starred for Yale accounting for six goals in only three quarters of playing time.

In the Engineers' final tournament game, they defeated Southern Connecticut by a 13-12 score in a poorly-played match. MIT, disheartened after its first two losses, almost gave the game away on defense. Only Oblath's 22 saves in goal preserved the victory for the Engineers.

The MIT starting team seemed determined to foul out the game as they collected an unusually high 27 team and personal fouls. Bethencourt was leading scorer for the Engineers with six goals while Dave Rose '75 tallied four.

MIT's scheduled fourth game with Fordham was cancelled because the Yale printed schedule conflicted with the rule book in reference to time between games and as a result, the two teams showed up at different times for the game.

Yale won the tournament by pulling out extremely close games against Brown and Fordham. The Elis proved their ability by defeating a Fordham team which included three nationally-ranked swimmers, including Devon Reiff, who won much of the swimming gold at the 1973 Maccabiah Games.

The Engineers will try to get back into form this weekend in the New England Championships at Brown. MIT will have to perform well in the tournament in order to salvage any chance of a winning season.

# Sports

## LCA ends SAE A-league reign

(Continued from page 8)  
and Fred Tipton '75.

Ken Armstead '75, Johndel Brown '75, Ron Parker '74, and Mike Hartwell G were all outstanding as receivers for the BSU. The BSU's linemen were overpowering throughout the whole game, especially center Michael Thomas '75 and middle-guard Larry Dean. Tackles Harry Bryant, Fred Sears '74, Gerry Adolph '74, and Derrick Mckie '74 also contributed greatly to BSU's efforts; they and Terry Freeman G put continuous pressure on the LCA quarterback.

Earlier that afternoon, SAE defeated FIJI 18-6 in an almost penalty-free contest. After an uneventful first quarter, SAE scored two touchdowns in the opening minutes of the period to take a 12-0 lead.

Marty Schlecht '77 intercepted a FIJI pass and ran downfield to place SAE in scoring position. Immediately after this, quarterback Pat Schultz '74 completed a ten yard touchdown aerial to Bob Scott '77 on a square-out. Three minutes later, Schlecht once again intercepted a pass and brought his team within a few yards of the goal line. This time, Schultz took the ball in himself on a quarterback sneak up the middle. Schlecht picked off still another pass later in the game.


In the third quarter, Bob Kenley '75 also intercepted a pass and, a few plays later, Schultz connected with Scott for the third and final SAE score. In this quarter FIJI chalked up its only six points as quarterback John Sitarski '74

completed a twenty-yard pass to Vince Maconi '76 who ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. Ends Bill Kaiser '77, Ray Izor, fullback Kirk Blunck '76, and linemen Erland von Lidth de Jeude '76 and Peter Haag G all contributed to their team's effort.

Outstanding SAE performances came from linemen Craig Johnston '77, who shows excellent leadership on the field, John Lundberg '77, Tim Reihart, Dean Brooks '77, Jon Marcou and Fred Burke '78, as well as from blocking back Glenn Pinkerton '75, ends Dave Yauch '74 and Roy Greenwald '75 and safety Roy Henriksson '76.


Next week, SAE meets LCA and BSU plays FIJI in the final round of this year's football program.

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## sporting notices

The first practice for the men's varsity swimming team will be held next Wednesday, October 30 at 4:00 at Alumni Pool. All candidates for the team as well as anyone else interested in intercollegiate swimming this year should attend.

\* \* \* \*

There will be an IM Council meeting next Wednesday, October 30 at 7:00pm in the Varsity Club Lounge. Manager elections for softball, squash, and water polo will be held.

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# Sports

## Sailors win MIT Open

By Lila Kobylak

The MIT men's varsity sailing team ended its slump last weekend, winning the MIT Open and finishing third in the Tufts Lark Regatta.

MIT's winning effort in the Open Sunday was led by the A-Division pair of skipper Bill Critch '77 and crew Bill Rizzi '76, and the B-Division team of skipper Larry Dubois '76 with crew John Arreson '78. The scores are listed in the following table.

MIT Open	A	B	T
MIT	23	19	42
URI	33	16	49
Tufts	26	25	51
Northeastern	35	24	59
Harvard	33	31	64
Boston U.	34	34	68
Boston College	21	61	82
Maine Maritime	50	36	86

Central Conn.	56	54	110
Nichols	58	57	115
Brown	66	53	119
Coast Guard	64	63	127
Yale	61	90	151

Saturday, the men placed third in a fleet of thirteen schools in the Tufts Lark Regatta. Larks are sloop-rigged boats which are currently becoming popular in intercollegiate sailing. MIT has a gradually growing fleet of Larks; they are the blue and white twin-sailed boats often seen gliding across the surface of the Charles on breezy days.

Paul Erb '76 and Chuck Johnson '76 sailed for MIT in the A-Division, while Doug Abramson '77 and Chris Donnelly '77 teamed up in B-Division. The final team scores were: Tufts 31, URI 37, MIT 43,

Harvard 45, Boston U. 47, Northeastern 66, Brown 68, Coast Guard 85, Connecticut 90, Trinity 91, Maine Maritime 106, Boston College 110, Stonehill 114.

The women's team competed in the Victorian Coffee Urn Regatta at Radcliffe this weekend, where they placed fourth. Special recognition is due to freshman Allana Connors, who sailed seven of the eleven races comprising the round-robin when A-Division skipper Ellen Schmidt '77 became ill. Allana's efforts against much more experienced sailors were remarkably successful.

A-Division was crewed by Carole Swetky '78, while B-Division was skippered by Barbara Belt '77 with crew Sally Husted '78. The team scores were: Radcliffe 40, Boston U. 63, Jackson 72, MIT 90, Wellesley 131, Smith 135, URI 145, Yale 151, Salem 176, Simmons 179, Mt. Holyoke 201.



Al Carlson '75, one of MIT's top distance trackmen and cross-country runners, has helped lead the Engineer harriers to an 8-1 mark this season with second-place finishes in MIT's last two triangular meets. Photo by Mark James

## LCA tops BSU in 5OT; takes A-league crown

By Darwin Fleischaker

Unbeaten Lambda Chi Alpha clinched the A-league IM football crown last Sunday by outlasting the Black Student Union, 20-14, in a marathon contest decided in the fifth overtime period.

The win ended all title hopes for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the defending champion since 1965, which, after an 18-6 triumph over Phi Gamma Delta, is now in sole possession of second place, one game ahead of the BSU. FIJI, without a win, is mired in last.

LCA'S Chris Perley '77 scored the first two touchdowns of the deciding game in the opening two minutes of the second quarter, one of them a fifty-yard reception and the other a ten-yard square-out pass from quarterback John Cavolowsky '76. Mark Abkowitz '74 kicked the two extra points to make the score 14-0.

From this point until the last second of the three and one half-hour contest, the BSU, thanks to the coaching of Brad Haley, almost completely dominated the game.

The BSU came alive in the second quarter when Darryl Parker '76 hauled in a thirty-yard scoring pass from quarterback Elijah Brewer G. Then, at the outset of the second half, freshman Glenn Simpson intercepted two LCA passes, returning the second one for the second BSU touchdown.

With LCA leading, 14-12, the BSU's James Harrington '76 did what few people thought possible as he miraculously succeeded in blocking an Abkowitz punt; this resulted in a two-point safety to knot the score at 14-14.

Just before the end of regulation time, a desperate scoring effort was made by both teams. LCA's Don Proper '76 intercepted a pass giving his team the ball at the forty. Yet the offense, led by Marty Zartarian '75 could not capitalize.

The BSU then took over, and, with fifty seconds left, Brewer completed a forty-yard pass leaving the BSU a mere five feet short of the goal line. Regulation time, however ran out after three plays with the score still tied.

In order to decide the outcome of this important contest, the game was extended into sudden death overtime.

The first period started with a BSU interception by William Black '75. However, LCA's Abkowitz offset this by intercepting two BSU passes during the quarter.

For four periods, the teams battled away at each other in an attempt to score. BSU came within five yards of a touchdown several times, but could not carry the football into the end zone. LCA used its potent weapon, Abkowitz, in several field goal attempts, but all to no avail.

As the fifth overtime period and ninth quarter of the game was drawing to a close, the inevitable finally happened. LCA's Cavolowsky connected on a thirty-yard pass to Dave Wilson '73 in the end zone, and it was all over. LCA had defeated the BSU, dethroned SAE, and won the championship for the first time in many years.

Outstanding LCA performances, besides those already mentioned, came from Jim Ogle-tree '76, Baxter Jones '76, Bill Albright G, Arthur Rosiello '75 (Please turn to page 7)

## Richardson leads harrier win

By Dave Dobos

Frank Richardson '77, racing to an unprecedented fifth dual meet victory, led the MIT cross country team to a stunning upset over Williams and a trouncing of Tufts last Saturday at Franklin Park.

The undefeated Richardson ran a personal best of 24:55.1 over the five mile course as the rest of his teammates put forth another sterling performance for a low score of 25 points. Williams, ranked tenth in New England last week, followed with 32, and Tufts trailed with 79.

Al Carlson '75 continued his steady improvement with a time of 25:42, while Chris Svendsgaard '78 jumped back into the scoring ranks in 25:50. Consistent Steve Keith '77 broke 26:00 for the first time in his career. Rounding out the top five was captain Courtney McCracken '76, who ran a personal best of 26:09.

The double victory stretches

MIT's win streak to seven and gives the harriers an 8-1 season record. The clouting of Tufts is the first victory over the Somerville school since 1968. According to second year coach Pete Close, this year's edition of the Engineer cross country team is the fastest in MIT history. To assure a trip to the Nationals in Wheaton, Illinois, however, the varsity will have to defeat Brandeis, seventh-ranked in New England, on November 2.

The JV squad dropped their second in a row to Williams, 16-41. Lenny Berman '75 and Eric Carr '78 both ran excellent races for MIT, finishing in 16:55 and 17:08, respectively, over the 3.1-mile course. All the JV run-

ners posted personal bests. The team record now stands at 4-2.

Tomorrow, MIT runs in the Easterns at Franklin Park. The Engineer harriers, both varsity and JV, will be definite factors to contend with in the 32-team Invitational. The JV race will be held at 1pm with the varsity competition following at 1:45.

Listed below, with times and meet places in parentheses, are the top seven MIT finishers from Saturday's race.

Frank Richardson	(1)	24:55.1
Al Carlson	(4)	25:42
Chris Svendsgaard	(5)	25:50
Steve Keith	(6)	25:58
Courtney McCracken	(9)	26:09
Jeff Baerman	(10)	26:19
Doug King	(17)	27:08

## MIT crews entered in Sunday's Charles race

By David I. Katz

This Sunday, MIT will take part in the tenth annual Head of the Charles Regatta. This, the largest rowing regatta in the world (in terms of total boats entered), is a three mile race upstream against the clock. The start is at the Boston University Bridge and the finish is near the Howard Johnson's on Soldier's Field Road.

To fit this large number of crew shells on the Charles, each shell is sent off by itself, approximately ten seconds behind the one in front. There is a space of about fifteen minutes between events so that all of the competitors on the preceding race can finish.

The primary timing system of last year's race (and presumably this year's race, too), was a PDP-10 computer system located in Waltham. There were computer terminals at the start and finish and as each shell crossed the lines, its number was entered into the system. From these two signals, the elapsed time was computed. A back-up consisting of digital stop-watches was used in case of problems with the computer.

This year, the Engineers will be entering 11 of the 17 events on the program. The first big race of the day for MIT will be the Lightweight Eights starting at 11:30am. Last year, the Beavers finished second and eighth. The margin between first and

second was 1/10 of a second. Another race to keep an eye on is the Elite Four with cox starting at 12:05pm. MIT won this race in 1972 and finished eighth and twelfth last year. Rowing in this race will be John Everett '76 and Gary Piantadosi '76, MIT's representatives to the US National Heavyweight Team this past summer.

Two pairs of former MIT rowers will also be competing this year. Dennis Lynch '72 and Bill Pride '74 are entered in the Double Sculls. This will be Lynch's third consecutive year rowing this event and Pride's first. The other pair is Roseanna Means '76 and Dallas Abbott '74, who will compete in the pair without coxswain event, the same category in which they won the Eastern Sprint Championship last year. Means will also be in the coxswain's seat of the MIT Women's Varsity eight as they try to knock Radcliffe out of the number-one spot they won last year.

At least two members of the faculty are expected to row the Head in singles. Last year, Prof. Hartley Rogers, who finished 12th of 34 in the Veteran Singles, and Prof. Bill Brace, who finished third out of 24 in the Intermediate Lightweight Singles, are entered in those classes this year.

The races will start at 11:00am (EST) and continue until about 4:00pm.

## IM football results:

A-league	
SAE	18
LCA	20
FIJI	6
BSU (overtime)	14
B-leagues	
SAE 'B'	25
Senior House-Grad	1
Baker Trojans	32
Ashdown	14
Chem Eng	18
DU	29
Sloan	8
DTD	18
Plumbers	21
ZBT	1
Metallurgy	0
BTP (forfeit)	0
LCA 'B'	0
PDT 'B'	8
SFE	6
SC	0
TC	7
PLP	7
Trojans	0
Tang (forfeit)	0
C-leagues	
Burton 5 Smokers	70
SAE 'C'	7
Inorg Chem	13
Bexley	6
Fenway House	12
CP	1
PKA	18
Math	19
BTB	10
PBE	6
ATO	1
EC '2E'	6
Conner V	20
Economics	12
EC/4W & Org Chem	13
Student House	1
TDC	31
Baker 'C3'	1
Blos	34
Burton H. Tooley	23
Club 21	0
TX	4
AEPi	4
FIJI 'C'	0
Jarbongo's Raiders	0
Burton 1 (forfeit)	0
PDT 'C'	14
Baker C	0
Jack Florey	6
PMD	0
PKS	0
PSK	0
EC 3E	6
Epsilon Theta	6
Hydras	0
McGregor I	0
NRSA	0
EC '5W' (overtime)	0
KS	6
DKE	6