Strikers: MIT won’t talk

By Scott L. Hooper

Licensed by what he calls MIT’s "horrifyingly negoti-ate," Edward Sullivan, president of the striking local 254 of the Service Employees International Union, and chairman of the Strike Committee predicted the strike could last "at least a month."

MIT’s obstinance in refusing to bargain "in good faith" di-rectly with the union, Sullivan asserted, was the primary factor precipitating last Thursday’s walk-out.

"MIT threw it's offer on the table," Sullivan told The Tech, and said, in effect, "take it or leave it." There was no talking with the union — that is the main problem."

Sullivan’s charges were denied by an MIT administrator, who claimed that negotiations with the union had proceeded up until two days before the strike, when union members voted to reject a proposed 2 1/2 per cent wage increase for the second time.

Union members, interviewed while picketing in front of Build- ing 14, agreed with Sullivan’s evaluation of MIT’s stand. One woman, who had just been given the day off by MIT, said, "We feel that they just give us to — no meetings, no talk. This time they offer us 2 1/2 per cent — next time it might be 2 per cent. If we don’t bring them around in bargaining now, how are we going to then?"

The strikers also noted their dissatisfaction with the 75 per cent offer made by MIT. Many tend to prefer a uniform increase of 5 1/2 cents per hour.

The picketers stressed that the wage settlement takes, it should meet the changes in the cost of living. A nother union member added, "There’s no way for this thing to end — if both sides will just have some respect for each other. I think this thing happened because people on both sides and union — they respect each other. He concluded, "If both sides will just put their cards on the table — talking honestly and thinking — there’s no reason this can’t be worked out."

New CAES head sees increased student role

By Storm Klimowicz

Dr. Myron Tribus has been appointed as the new Director of the Center for Advanced Engi-neering Studies, effective January 1.

Tribus visited the campus last week to meet people involved in the School of Engineering and CAES. He also took time out to address a group of students.

"It's too early to be specific about plans," for the CAES, Tribus said. But he added that he felt that the CAES was very important and that if one had not already existed he would have wanted to organize it.

The Center, begun in 1963, is aimed at giving engineers and scientists working in industry and government an opportunity to update their professional edu- cations on a continuing basis.

Tribus stated that the nature of engineering responsibility has only recently been recognized. There have been major changes in the role of engineers in society — in changes for a per-son’s lifetime that there is a need to educate students to dis- cover in its new light. We cannot always rely on bringing in young professors.

Students are an important re-source, Tribus feels. They can be very creative if given a chance and everyone can benefit from student participation in the pro-cess. Tribus expects to be at the job as a chance to earn some money and maybe gain some experience — rather than the chance to make a contribu-tion, which is what Tribus finds fascinating. He notes that MIT’s main product is students and looks forward to being involved with them and getting to know them.

Tribus talked of the difference between Engineering and "En-gineering." The first is the verb — doing, creating — while the re- cent is the noun — the logical basis on which engineering is based (hydraulics, thermody-namics, etc.). It is the formal education in Engineering that must constantly be updated. As for a specific role which CAES could play, Tribus noted that the Center is heavily invol-ved in television, this medium, he said, has tremendous poten-tial — as a medium of education, and three are directions in which it be effective: the use of videotapes to open lectures and seminars to a wider audi-ence, and with a wider audience, the addition of another dimension to education on campus.

Alumni positive on MIT

By Storm Klimowicz

MIT alumni express a strong positive feeling about the quality and character of the Institute, with 97 percent saying that they would attend the Institute again if given the chance, according to a recent survey conducted by the Alumni Association.

The survey, released at the Alumni Officers’ Con-ference held last weekend at MIT, showed that the alumni favored a "major future role" for private education by a 14 to 1 margin, and that six times as many alumni favored expanded role of MIT’s inter-institutional programs as did not.

A number of alumni volun-teer comments on various as-pects of MIT. Of the undergrad-uate alumni, 61 percent had visited the campus within the last five years, primarily for casual rea-sons. Many undergraduate alumn-i place their prime affiliation with their department, although class and living group are also important. Over half of the grad-uates favored an increased insti-tutional affiliation.

Alumni are particularly interested in better communications with the Institute, 11 which are "important" to 25 percent. Other areas are also the busiest with their own affairs.

Alumni will be asked to provide annual updates to alumni in their areas of professional inter-est. Also, there are hopes for increasing alumni involvement in MIT and providing additional field experience for present stu-dents.

Custodial services curtailed by strike

By Mike McNamee

Custodial and maintenance services at the Institute have been sharply curtailed as a result of the strike called last Thursday by Local 254 of the Service Employees International Union, MAU, service, maintenance in dormitories and academic build-ings, telephone services, and shipping are among the areas where MIT is trying to fill in for the striking workers with tempo-rary measures while negotiations continue on a new contract for the union.

Meanwhile, union members have picketed daily outside sev-eral entrances to the Institute, with a few MIT faculty and students joining the lines occa-sionally to march with the work-ers.

Although MIT Campus Patrol and Cambridge Police have been observing the picketing, no inci-dents of interference with traffic and out of the buildings or disturbances involving strikers have been reported.

Memos from the office of Vice President for Administra-tion and Provost John M. Wyne and the Department of Physical Plant have detailed the curtailments in services normally supplied by members of the SEIU.

Alumni stated that MIT "would remain open and to continue carrying on all activities which can be conducted safely and with reasonable effective-ness," many members of the faculty and staff themselves inconvenienced by the effects of the strike.

All interdepartmental mail service has been eliminated. In-coming United States mail and some interdepartmental mail will be available for pick-up at 12 noon each day in the Statler Hilton Hotel, Room 24-009.

However, outgoing U.S. mail and interdepartmental mail will not be picked up from Institute mail boxes. Instead, employees will have to deliver interdepartmental mail themselves, or take it to Room 24-009 to be sorted. U.S. mail must be placed in U.S. mail boxes.

Mail for dormitory residents, which is delivered to the Insti-tute houses by the U.S. Postal Service, will be handled in the normal fashion. Student labor is usually used to sort this mail.

Some of the effects of the strike are indirect, such as the loss of telephone maintenance. Although the MIT Telecommu-nications Office employees who install and maintain MIT exten-sions do not belong to the SEIU, they are honoring the picket lines and refusing to work while the strike is on.

All members of the MIT community will find themselves delegated extra responsibilities for building security and main-tenance as a result of the strike.
New England Women's Service

Free Counseling and Appointments made for pregnancy - Birth Control, Gynecology and Abortion

Free Pregnancy Tests
Open 8am - 8pm Monday - Friday; Saturday 9 - 5
1033 Beacon St., Brookline, Ma. Call (617) 738-1370 or 738-1371

Auto-Forum Inc.
Owned and operated by Harvard MBA's
American & Foreign car repairs
412 Green Street Behind the Central Square YMCA
Monday - Friday 8am - 6pm
Study shows alumni approval

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson, in his address, credited the MIT alumni with helping to save the Institute during "lean years" when MIT was operating on a very tight budget. The chairman described in detail the situation around the turn of the century, when MIT almost merged with Harvard University, and said that it was the efforts of the alumni that made the move successful.

Johnson also described a proposed major fixed drive for MIT, planned for 1975 to 1977, to attract the alumni to the alumni society, right near Harvard Square, comfortable and accurate and will meet your deadline. Conveniently located to the right people, and to eliminate more ideas from alumni.

In search of qualitative information, test calls were made and the results used to prepare an interviewer field guide.

The basic sample was 469 alumni chosen randomly on a year of graduation basis (including undergraduates and graduate students). Another 289 were chosen as a special sample on the basis of minority or alumni officer affiliation but were not included in the tabulated results. Asked if they would attend MIT again, 97% of the sample said yes by a 7:3 margin. The graduate alumni and those from classes prior to 1940 responded more favorably about MIT on this and other questions.

Register

Now!!

MATCHING ROOM-MATES IN 8 YEARS SERVING THE PUBLIC

Looking for a Roommate

Boston's first and most experienced Roommate Service Personal Interviews

251 Harvard St., Brookline
734-6469, 734-2264

Great Photographs

Just don't happen . . .

They are created with Defined Area Sensing

Canon FTb

featuring

• Single-lens reflex—full-focusing screen viewfinder with microprism rangefinder.

• Quick-changer—fast-loading eliminates the need of threading film.

• Built-in highly sensitive through-the-lens CdS spot meter—gives wide-open or stopped-down readings.

• Breech-lock lens mount—accepts over 40 interchangeable lenses from 7.5mm to 1200mm.

50mm f 1.8 lens with case $299.95

Campus Perennials from Scotland

Fully Fashioned 100% Wool Shetland

From the Clyde to the Charles these warm classics bloom anew each year. In class, in the yard, at the big game.

The Pullover

Full-fashioned with saddle shoulders.

Traditional crew neck. Eight heather shades plus red, navy, blue mist, honey, geranium, tartan green and camel.

Sizes 38 to 46. $16.99

V-Neck Pullover

Art protection from the elements.

Warm wool colors in mid grey, blue mist, honey, geranium, tartan green and camel.

Sizes 38 to 44. $19.95

Cardigan

Two hand warmer pockets highlight this button front classic. Navy, camel, mid grey, Highland blue.

Sizes 38 to 46. $22.95

M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER
In Case of Insomnia — Park where?

By Storm Kaufman
The Environmental Protection Agency is in the process of organizing parking restrictions in the vicinity of the MIT Institute from several sides.

The two parts of on-street and off-street parking in Cambridge is phasing out several years of on-street parking, beginning Octo-
ber 15. According to sources, Cambridge has only 700 parking spots that can be used by students. Thus, those who park their Massachusetts registered cars within half a mile of their homes, will be able to obtain two Visitor's cards which can be used in display of the cars. Though they can use them on rented vehicles, residents will not be permitted to use them on their own off-state registered car, and the city Office of Transportation says it will be alert for such use.) Students living in dormitories are considered residents for this purpose.

As if the loss of 1400 on-street spaces used by commuters to WTI were not enough, the EPA has also required all auto use. Most recently, the EPA recently required restrictions which will hit drivers at the

PARKING

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1974

NO PARKING

Cambridge is phasing off several years of on-street parking, beginning October 15. According to sources, Cambridge has only 700 parking spots that can be used by students. Thus, those who park their Massachusetts registered cars within half a mile of their homes, will be able to obtain two Visitor's cards which can be used in display of the cars. Though they can use them on rented vehicles, residents will not be permitted to use them on their own off-state registered car, and the city Office of Transportation says it will be alert for such use.) Students living in dormitories are considered residents for this purpose.

As if the loss of 1400 on-street spaces used by commuters to WTI were not enough, the EPA has also required all auto use. Most recently, the EPA recently required restrictions which will hit drivers at the

PARKING

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1974

NO PARKING

Cambridge is phasing off several years of on-street parking, beginning October 15. According to sources, Cambridge has only 700 parking spots that can be used by students. Thus, those who park their Massachusetts registered cars within half a mile of their homes, will be able to obtain two Visitor's cards which can be used in display of the cars. Though they can use them on rented vehicles, residents will not be permitted to use them on their own off-state registered car, and the city Office of Transportation says it will be alert for such use.) Students living in dormitories are considered residents for this purpose.

As if the loss of 1400 on-street spaces used by commuters to WTI were not enough, the EPA has also required all auto use. Most recently, the EPA recently required restrictions which will hit drivers at the

PARKING

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1974

NO PARKING

Cambridge is phasing off several years of on-street parking, beginning October 15. According to sources, Cambridge has only 700 parking spots that can be used by students. Thus, those who park their Massachusetts registered cars within half a mile of their homes, will be able to obtain two Visitor's cards which can be used in display of the cars. Though they can use them on rented vehicles, residents will not be permitted to use them on their own off-state registered car, and the city Office of Transportation says it will be alert for such use.) Students living in dormitories are considered residents for this purpose.

As if the loss of 1400 on-street spaces used by commuters to WTI were not enough, the EPA has also required all auto use. Most recently, the EPA recently required restrictions which will hit drivers at the

PARKING

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1974

NO PARKING

Cambridge is phasing off several years of on-street parking, beginning October 15. According to sources, Cambridge has only 700 parking spots that can be used by students. Thus, those who park their Massachusetts registered cars within half a mile of their homes, will be able to obtain two Visitor's cards which can be used in display of the cars. Though they can use them on rented vehicles, residents will not be permitted to use them on their own off-state registered car, and the city Office of Transportation says it will be alert for such use.) Students living in dormitories are considered residents for this purpose.

As if the loss of 1400 on-street spaces used by commuters to WTI were not enough, the EPA has also required all auto use. Most recently, the EPA recently required restrictions which will hit drivers at the

PARKING

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1974

NO PARKING

Cambridge is phasing off several years of on-street parking, beginning October 15. According to sources, Cambridge has only 700 parking spots that can be used by students. Thus, those who park their Massachusetts registered cars within half a mile of their homes, will be able to obtain two Visitor's cards which can be used in display of the cars. Though they can use them on rented vehicles, residents will not be permitted to use them on their own off-state registered car, and the city Office of Transportation says it will be alert for such use.) Students living in dormitories are considered residents for this purpose.

As if the loss of 1400 on-street spaces used by commuters to WTI were not enough, the EPA has also required all auto use. Most recently, the EPA recently required restrictions which will hit drivers at the

PARKING

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1974

NO PARKING

Cambridge is phasing off several years of on-street parking, beginning October 15. According to sources, Cambridge has only 700 parking spots that can be used by students. Thus, those who park their Massachusetts registered cars within half a mile of their homes, will be able to obtain two Visitor's cards which can be used in display of the cars. Though they can use them on rented vehicles, residents will not be permitted to use them on their own off-state registered car, and the city Office of Transportation says it will be alert for such use.) Students living in dormitories are considered residents for this purpose.
Flight fans, experts meet at conference

By Gerald Radack

The second annual International Symposium on Technology and Science of Low-Speed and Motorless Flight was held in Kresge Auditorium last week, drawing gliding fans and engineers from MIT and other schools.

The conference, sponsored by the MIT Soaring Association, the Soaring Association of America, and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, was "a great success," according to Sam A. Francis '47, a member of the MIT club and New England director of the Soaring Association of America.

"Getting this class of people together to discuss problems produces in all sorts of areas," Francis said. He pointed to papers being delivered on flying strategies for sailplanes, low-speed aerodynamics, sailplane testing, manpowered aircraft, and design techniques as examples of areas that would benefit directly from the meeting.

The craft on exhibit during the conference included sailplanes - small planes with larger-than-normal wingspans, which are towed into the air by a conventional airplane and released to fly as far as possible - and hang-gliders, which resemble large kites. The flyer of a hang-glider jumps off cliffs, hills, or sand dunes, and flies suspended from the bottom of the glider.

No man-powered aircraft were present at the exhibition although a group of MIT researchers have been working for more than a year on developing a biplane, two-person manpowered airplane - the Biplane Ultralight Research Device.

Francis said that the conference, the second of its kind, had been started by the MIT club and the Soaring Association last year, with support from the MIT Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The addition of the American Institute as a sponsor gives the conference "added prestige," Francis said.

The conference sponsors plan to hold the conference every year, alternating between MIT and the California Institute of Technology (Cal Tech) in locations for the meetings.

New CAES head named

(Continued from page 11)

As a source of public education through the networks. Tribus succeeded Herb Hollomon, director of the Center for Policy Alternatives (CPA), as Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Science and Technology, and he believes that an intimate CAES-CPA working relationship will be vital.

About his former government position, Tribus feels that it made him aware of the complexity of technology today. As the highest level engineer in government at the time, he dealt with problems in standards, consumer protection, mapping, meteorology, and many other fields. He said he learned how "to deploy knowledge and resources."

Buddy's Sirloin Pit

39 Brattle St. Harvard Sq.

(located in Cardell's Restaurant)

Sirloin Steak Dinner $3.25 - Chopped Sirloin Dinner $1.50

Wine by the glass ** ** 12oz. Michelob 60c

We use only USDA inspected Western Steer Beef with no tenderizers, fillers, or coloring added (unlike the beef in some other restaurants).

Open 11:30am - 9:00pm. Closed Sunday

AUTUMN RENDEZVOUS PARTY

Live Band, continuous music

Rock & Oldies

Beer, wine, soft drinks & food

Sat., Sept. 21 8:00pm - 1:00am
Sala & Lodell M.I.T. Student Center

Reservation # 2 College ID required.

MERIT AND EQUALITY

IN A JUST SOCIETY

A Faculty Seminar, M.I.T., 1974-5

Thursday, September 19, 4:00 P.M.

Lecture Hall 10-250

Science, Social Mythology and the Nature-Nurture Controversy

STEPHAN L. CHORDOVER, Technology, M.I.T.

RESPONDENTS: Suzanne Banger, Philosophy, MIT

Stephen J. Gould, Evolutionary Biology, Harvard

Dinner and Discussion at Faculty Club

6:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Further Lecturers:

Thursday, October 10 .............................................

Justice and Equality

ROBERT NOZICK, Philosophy, Harvard

Thursday, November 7 .............................................

Regulating the Poor in the 1970's

FRANCES FOX PIVEN, Political Science, Boston University

Thursday, December 5 ..............................................

Judification for Inequality:
The Contribution of Economic Theory

KENNETH E. BOULDING, Institute of Behavioral Science, University of Colorado

It Sounds Incredible

BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ

THE EXERCISE IN 58 MINUTES


In Living Word, You Might Say.

You see, it's true, if you've ever seen other people read those 5 people who have been different people, different ideas, different moments, different intonations, different personalities. One person will read the same story in each of the different ways, and you want to be able to pinpoint the moment they're reading the present day moment, and how many more than when they read slowly. That's right! They read a whole lot faster. And they actually understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same thing. Thanks for taking more about it at a low speed walking basis.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The one President Nixon completed his course in June 1973. The same course Senator and Congressman take too.

Come to a 5-Minute and you'll go. It's free to the one who wins with a prize, a special Evelyn Wood book. The winner will be chosen at random from all the entrants. The fastest reader of the introductory Two Minute Speed Reading Selection wins the book. So hurry in this year's contest at the Country Club Driving Range. Two Minute Speed Reading Selection is on the back page. It's free from our office. It's free from our office. It's free from our office. The winner must return your secret. Plan to attend a free Mini-Lesson and try speed reading, with everyone comprehension.

SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS

SALVATION ARMY BUILDING, 2nd Floor

400 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge

3 minute walk from the Student Center

Wednesday and Thursday, September 18 and 19 at

5:30 and 7:30 PM

STUDENT DISCOUNT RATES!

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

THE TECH TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1974 PAGE 5
ASA cites increased interest

By Greg Erwin Lemke

The infant class of '78 is apparently very interested in what goes on outside the lecture halls and classrooms of MIT.

According to Association for Student Activities (ASA) President Mike Kozinetz, freshmen are showing interest and getting involved in the variety of MIT extra curricular activities to an extent he characterized as "greater than usual."

Kozinetz also pointed to the fact that the activities section of the Freshman Handbook had been revamped and updated. "Apparently, a lot of people read the handbook," he noted.

Other factors mentioned were the greater publicity in general of activities, including a rock concert held in the spring. "We always have Kaleidoscope," said Kozinetz, "but that's still a long way off."

Population cut needed to end food shortages

(Continued from page 2)

As the world population continues to grow, problems are being faced at the local level. A critical problem is food shortages as population pressure increases.

"People will continue to increase because of the high percentage of young people," said Central Co-operative Bank president Michael Scrimshaw.

Scrimshaw does not foresee optimism surrounding the problem. "In Hunan we hope to enhance you to a new authentic taste," he said.

"And flying lessons to those qualified provide the most exciting benefit of all. Interested?"

Contact the Air Force ROTC Detachment at MIT, Extension 3-4472.

Central Bank

"The Co-operative One"

Our Tel. No. Is 628-4000

Connecting All Offices

**Central Bank**

**CENTRAL SQUARE**

701 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE

**GREAT STUDENT DISCOUNTS**

**5% INTEREST**

This is the highest rate allowed by law.

Central Co-operative Bank. Please send

INFORMATION and SIGNATURE CARD to:

NAME

STREET

CITY

**DAVIS SQUARE**

399 HIGHLAND AVE. SOMERVILLE

**UNION SQUARE**

12 BOW ST. SOMERVILLE

**CENTRAL SQUARE**

751 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE

**BRILLIANT!**

**“EXTRAORDINARY!”**

**BOSTON THEATER COMPANY**

**BROOKLINE**

**“AIR FORCE ROTC... The college scholarship program with sky-high benefits.”**

Some people might need to be coaxed with more than a full college scholarship to enroll in the Air Force ROTC Program. So, if free tuition, lab and incidental fees aren't enough... the Air Force offers a monthly allowance of $100.00, tax-free, in your junior and senior years, even if you are not on scholarship. And flying lessons to those qualified provide the most exciting benefit of all. Interested?

Contact the Air Force ROTC Detachment at MIT, Extension 3-4472.
Ray Davies and the Kinks, Acts 1&2

Also-
Is there sex after MIT?
The unmaking of the President
Owades on MIT music
Ray Davies,
Acts 1 & 2
by Mitchell Lazar

Preservation Act 1 and Preservation Act 2
Rays's most ambitious endeavor in the Kinks' long and productive rock 'n roll existence was the two-part story called Preservation. The two albums, Preservation Act 1 and Preservation Act 2, were released in 1969 and 1970, respectively, telling the story of the fictional characters Flash and Belle. Flash, a wannabe singer and songwriter, and Belle, a social worker, are drawn into the world of politics and corruption in the fictional town of Tuppence, a thinly disguised version of Flushing, Queens. The two albums are divided into two acts, with the first act focusing on Flash and the second on Belle.

The first act, Preservation Act 1, tells the story of Flash, who is portrayed as a naive young man with dreams of success in the music industry. He falls in love with Belle, a social worker who is interested in social justice and reform. The album is characterized by its political commentary, with songs referencing real-life events such as the Vietnam War and the civil rights movement. The album is also notable for its experimentation with sound, with Davies using a variety of recording techniques to create a unique sound.

The second act, Preservation Act 2, focuses on Belle and her efforts to bring about social change in Tuppence. The album is less political than the first, with a focus on the personal relationships between the characters. The album is also notable for its use of sampling and other recording techniques, with Davies using a variety of sounds and textures to create a unique atmosphere.

Throughout the investigation, Deep Threat acts as the reporters' mentor, verifying information they have obtained elsewhere and urging them to gather additional information in the case of Watergate. The reporters conduct a comprehensive investigation of the Watergate affair, traveling to the United States for years. Included in the book is a source known only as Deep Throat, Watergate's enigmatic source of political information. The book is a source of information for those interested in the Watergate affair and the role of the media in uncovering political corruption.

Guilt? Tell it to Ford!
by P.E. Schine Jr.

Guilt? Guilt, Guilty — G. B. Trudeau

The front cover of the cartoon, a depiction of President Richard Nixon lying on a bed, reading a newspaper. The cartoon is a humorous take on the Watergate scandal and the resignation of President Nixon. The cartoon is a commentary on the political corruption and cover-ups that occurred during the Watergate affair. The cartoon is also a reminder of the importance of the press in holding elected officials accountable for their actions.
**Balling around Boston... is there sex after MIT?**

d by Daniel P. Doni

Well, here you are, a freshman at MIT. Finally. It's the second night of R.O.W., the room they've stuck you in. Hot and empty. What are you going to do about it?

It's a quick sex act you have in mind; you've got plans to take you to Harvard yard. You shouldn't have to wait more than three minutes. Ten minutes may be all you get out of your dorm room, douche, and go to sleep.

But that's not the issue. Bulging jockstraps on every bed. What are you supposed to do? Odds are you consider men to be penis-equipped machines designed to take you to paradise. Are you supposed to know where to find the type you like?

B.U. guys, unlike their female counterparts, consider sexual success the same as chewing gum and not too sexual. They're rather unimaginative, but usually willing. However, they don't have much to say, as a rule.

This is not meant to imply that such schools as Wellesley Junior College and Armstrong PolyTech are filled with gorgeous females who study every class, kiss everyone, and party all night. They put out early nights, are kind of antifeminists, and are kind of a cheap market for a wife, so play it cool and make no promises.

The upper-class colleges such as Tufts and B.C. and Brandeis are better for creating a safe environment in which to come into commitment. Also the V.D. rate is lower, and the medical supplies dep- ot comes into consideration. Also the V.D. rate is lower, and the medical supplies depot comes into consideration.

What about Harvard, though? Going with a guy who is a H is like a big car or fancy watch. It is not worth having unless you think of what you could do with his presence. A man who's in his early 20's is too idle to think much of you, and too inhibited to think of making love without his presence being a distraction in the daytime. Think about it.

The other upper-class colleges such as Harvard and Duke are filled with gorgeous guys .

Fellow coeds, the MIT men. They feel just as though you could be someone else, and have probably had less experience with girls in high school to teach them all the wrong things to do. You might think about a man from your class. He'll try, he'll be understand. But possibly, he's more certain of being gentle. And it's nice to be with someone who can talk with you about your research project. Chad, though he may be,

by Barb Moore

Well, men, here you are on the campus of one of the strangest universities in the country. After you've experienced the freshmen picnic, seen the parade, and your President Winner, at the president's reception, and endured all the social obligations of rush week, what more is there?

Maybe the image of that high school sweetheart waving your return is already fading from your memory, and you're ready to move on to bigger and better things. You may hope to find a bright successful girl who will offer security, and what mid-American woman wouldn't jump at the chance to get money?

Boston is a good place to find your dream girl, if you know the right place to look. If you listen to all the advice, you should realize that MIT isn't the right place. All the girls there are wall-busters; casting females. What's a girl doing at MIT in the first place? Any guy who wants to be an engineer can't be trusted.

You might get lucky and find among all those women's libbers in your physical class one girl who is just what a fellow

needs: someone stable, who can earn a good living and help put you through college.

If you're like most of the men on campus, an MIT woman isn't really what you're looking for. She can't help but yearn for the right place—Boston has a plethora of unwanted females just waiting to be caught.

One place to look might be Radcliffe. The Cliffs are a place where the lads meet the ladies. The cliffs are the place where the peaches and the dirties. Stay away from them, as they are too young to have any real libbobs and will try to get you into bed before they know your name and major. That's too bad, those were your best bets. Good luck on a happy and successful search for Ms. Right!

The best is left for last, with Wellesley and Simmons. Probably over half of all male MIT grads and up married to one of these one. Probably over half of all female MIT grads are right? Education is secondary. Probably over half of all male MIT grads and up married to one of these one. Probably over half of all female MIT grads are right? Education is secondary. Probably over half of all female MIT grads are right? Education is secondary.

Go out to Wellesley's campus and bring along some money. You'll find it in the right place around any street corner at the Institute and meet a Simmons girl. These are your best bets, so enjoy, be happy, and successful search for Ms. Right!
The Problem: Lobdell is scheduled for a variety of events during the academic year (35 out of a possible 76 weekend dates). On weekend scheduling involves the use of Lobdell as "backup" for the Sala and Kresge Auditorium. In addition, Lobdell is one of the few dining facilities that is large enough to hold Institute-wide social events, and that has the support facilities and manpower required for its use by Student groups. (The other room is the Sala). At present, the Sala is reserved for the Midnite Movie Series starting at 11:00pm on Fridays, thus precluding the use of the Sala for social programming on this night. This causes no problem if Lobdell can be scheduled instead. In addition, the Sala is scheduled on a variety of Saturdays and Fridays for large banquets, conferences and other events. Again, this is acceptable if there is some tolerance for Lobdell as a backup. Lobdell, however, is probably not be used for programming if there is weekend use as a dining hall. The main problem is not so much the social time lost due to the cleanup problem afterwards. In order to have the room in shape for the next day's breakfast, the cleanup must 1) begin early and 2) there will be overtime cleaning involved.

The fact that weekend meals mandate early ending times is enough to dissuade most programs from social programming. The cancelation of this and ruined social events, both from the social aspect of an early closing and from the financial aspect of overtime charges, will prevent all but the richest organizations from even considering programs in Lobdell. The schedule presently shows that the demands of social and social events is strong; weekend meals prevents a great deal of this programming.

The Alternatives:
1) Use Twenty Chimes as the weekend dining hall instead of Lobdell, if the serving capacity is great enough.
2) Use Walker, instead of Lobdell;
3) Use Baker or MacGregor, instead of Lobdell;
4) Cancel the 19 meal plan;
5) Have Dining Service absorb the cost of overtime charges for Lobdell functions (estimated at $4000).

The first of these keeps open a student center facility which serves beer and is favorably located for general support of student center programs, as is Lobdell. The second keeps open a large dining hall, also serving beer, which is not as well located, but probably more capable of handling the com-
mons option. Most importantly, neither of these rooms are used for anything other than social programming.

The third option solves the problem for student center scheduling, but may create a few for Baker or MacGregor. Then again, it may help make social activity in the dining halls provide house meals for residents both on and off the 19 meal plan. In addition, these facilities do not solve the problem associated with non-union people cleaning up and moving furniture.

The fourth alternative is obvious. Those students on the 19 meal plan get hurt, but this is a smaller number and to a far less degree than the numbers hurt by the cancelation of social events.

The last option is the only one that maintains the status quo, but requires the most sacrifices, about $4000, (40 times weekly overtime at about $100 each). No matter who pays the money, it is a waste, causes inconvenience regardless, and is a rather poor way to maintain the status quo.

As stated in the first edition of The UA News we hope to provide a listing of campus social events and information about student committees and activities. We invite you to send any such announcements your organization may have to the Undergraduate Association, President's Office, W20-401, or call the Finance Committee for the Mit community, so take advantage.

Voter Registration

The Undergraduate Association is sponsoring a voter registration drive on Wednesday, September 18th, 11 to 3 in the West Chambers. The Student Center. Federal and state elections are coming up in November, and it is important that everyone who wishes to exercise their right to vote register at this time if not already registered in some other state. If you are registered in another state, you should consider changing your "home" vote to Cambridge for the four years you are here, especially since there are a lot of interesting races here this year. The 20,000 eligible student voters living in Cambridge can make all the difference in an election, with only 44,000 other registered voters in the entire city.

The drive, which was held last June 1, makes it virtually automatic for students to register to vote. All you need to do is bring yourself and your MIT ID to the Student Center, in Cambridge, every Wednesday from 11 am to 3 pm. The drive, which normally runs from 11 am to 3 pm, is being extended this Wednesday simply to accommodate those who wish to register later in the week.

We also act as financial advisor for all groups, offering assistance and enforcing financial responsibility. We do not have enough money to support every group's budget, but we can offer advice on alternative ideas and sources of funds. We are here to help you develop your own interests and contribute to the MIT community, so take advantage.

Sponsors of the UA - The Volleyball Club, the Tropical Plant and Orchid Club, and the Parapsychology Club.

The Chairman for this drive is David Sullivan, a Harvard Law School student, and coordinator for the Cambridge Committee for Voter Registration. He has organized the last three drives at MIT. Whether or not you choose to register here in Cambridge, be sure to exercise your responsibility in a democracy and vote this November.

\[ REGISTER \]
\[ TO VOTE \]
\[ West Lounge \]
\[ Wednesday \]
\[ Sept 18\]
\[ 11am-3pm \]
\[ Bring your MIT ID \]
\[ Sponsored by the UA \]

\[ SC \]
\[ $$$ \]
\[ Be the \]
\[ 24-hour Coffeehouse Manager \]
\[ Personnel & Purchasing \]
\[ $25/wk \]

\[ FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: MARGARET GIBSON, x3-3860, W20-401 \]

\[ (must be an undergraduate) \]

\[ $$$ JOBS $$$ \]
What's happening?

IM Expands

The addition of frisbee brings the number of different activities offered in the intramural program at MIT to 20. This includes such old standbys as basketball, softball, football, and hockey as well as more unusual sports such as badminton, rifle, and water polo.

The most unique aspect of the intramural program is that it is organized and administered by students. Each intramural sport has a student manager who is responsible for such as badminton, rifle, and water polo.

and hockey as well as more unusual sports old standbys as basketball, softball, football, and its paid assistant collect team rosters, register by students. Each intramural sport has a student manager who is responsible for the well-being of that sport. For example, the "commissioner" of intramural basketball and his paid assistant collect team rosters, reserve courts, set up season schedules and championship playoffs, and provide officials for over one hundred teams in addition to publicizing their sport through mailings and The Tech.

All of the sports are under the authority of the IM council which is made up of representatives from the living groups, the IM managers, and an executive committee. The group concerns itself with the additions of new sports, questions of eligibility, and insuring that all IM sports are run in a reasonable manner.

Participation in the different sports occurs on varying levels of intensity, with most sports having competition in A, B and C leagues. The most intense competition probably occurs in A-league football, with some teams practicing on an almost daily basis. The opposite end of the spectrum is C-league softball, where people play with a glove on one hand and a can of beer in the other. There the emphasis is on getting some sun and having a good time.

Participation in intramurals also brings monetary rewards to people who officiate in the sports of football, soccer, basketball, water polo, hockey, and softball. New this year is a graduated pay scale, with "rookie" refs getting $12.50 per hour and the best qualified refs getting up to $4.00 per hour. In conjunction with the IM program, physical education courses are currently being offered in officiating.

This concludes a somewhat hasty description of MIT's intramural program. The key word is participation, whether as, player, or administrator. If you have any questions or suggestions, feel free to contact the intramural supervisor Dave Michael at W32-123 (in Dupont).

Student Activities

Now that you've had a little time to adjust to MIT, we encourage you to look at extra-curricular activities as an integral part of your educational experience here at MIT. Your life is affected by the almost constant contact with the multitude of student activities. But they can mean much more if you personally participate in them. Developing your personal interests, learning new skills, interacting with a variety of people, and real-time decision-making are all things you can get out of activities. The activities are looking for you, but you have to voice your interest. It won't be a "sign-your-life-away" commitment, but rather an inquiry from which you will learn about the organization and maybe a little more about your own personal goals. Sure, there's plenty of time to join all sorts of clubs, and most of you have only been here three weeks, but it try early. You'll like it.

The Activities Midway, from what has been gathered from a few activities, has been a success this year as far as getting more interested people than average. If anyone, especially those groups that participated, have any complaints and/ or comments, contact the ASA by phone (x3-2969) or by writing (W20-401). We need your comments, and there will be a discussion of the Midway at the next ASA meeting, Sept. 28, 3pm in the West Lounge of the Student Center.

24-Hour Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse and the Library are the only facilities which follow the Student Center 24-hour philosophy. Last summer the Student Center Committee (SCC) voted to maintain the Library's all-night status, despite financial arguments against it. Now the continuation of the Coffeehouse is being threatened. The problem of the Coffeehouse is not a financial one. The SCC sponsors the vending of bagels, yogurt, donuts, and coffee on a break-even or slight subsidy basis. The problem is not of finances, but of staffing. Freshmen will remember the Coffeehouse as the only food service (besides fraternities) available on campus during off-hours and early R/O Week. It was open and kept staffed by members of the MIT community who felt that there was a need. The need still exists, but those people are now feeling the pressure of problem sets, and their other obligations with the SCC.

The SCC, like most activities on campus, is a group of student volunteers. This year they will break with that tradition. In order to keep the Coffeehouse selling, they will pay an undergraduate as manager. The position will include taking charge of both purchasing and personnel.

The Coffeehouse will find a manager but there are many other activities that may have to be terminated - or may never begin - due to a lack of concerned people. Those interested in either the Coffeehouse managerial position, or just the Student Center in general, should contact the SCC. (Located on the third floor, dl. 9184 or x3-3916).

The SCC presents

The MidNite Movie Series

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Movie</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September 20</td>
<td>Magic Christian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 27</td>
<td>High Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 4</td>
<td>Lion in Winter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 11</td>
<td>Casablanca</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 18</td>
<td>Bananas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 25</td>
<td>The Point</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 1</td>
<td>Butch Cassidy &amp; The Sundance Kid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 8</td>
<td>The Wrecking Crew</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 15</td>
<td>Spartacus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 22</td>
<td>Becket</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 29</td>
<td>No Movie—Thanksgiving Vacation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 6</td>
<td>Marnie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 13</td>
<td>The Caine Mutiny</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Free Admission**

*FF: Fractured Fairy Tale & Mr. Peabody's Improbable History Cartoon with each movie.*

And, Diane Ray is in at least one of the movies!!

All movies begin at midnight in the Sals de Puerto Rico in the MIT Student Center, MIT or Wellesley ID required for admittance. Seating is on the floor, - bring your own blankets!
The MIT varsity soccer team, featuring 11 of its 13 players on the varsity level last year, will open the regular season today against Harvard at Briggs Field. The game is scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m. Against the Crimson, the Engineers will look to avenge their defeat of 2-1 in last year's meeting.

Despite a 14-3 loss to Massachusetts last year, the Engineers feel that MIT can hold its own in rebuilding his team. Co-Captain Dave Yauch '75 feels that MIT can hold its own in the competition to rebuild.

MIT opens its regular season on Wednesday, September 25 against Harvard at Briggs Field. Last season, the Engineers lost a 14-3 loss to Massachusetts. Yauch speaks highly of the team's offensive play and its potential to improve.

**Baseball squad debuts**

By Jim Thompson

MIT's baseball team, last year an NCAA tournament representative, is looking to improve on its past season. Coach Fran O'Brien plans to add more depth to the team and work on conditioning until the spring.

The team is looking to improve on its past season and is working hard to achieve a respectable record. Coach O'Brien feels that MIT can hold its own in the competition to rebuild.

**Soccer squad tied in preseason game**

By Glenn Brownstein

The MIT varsity soccer team, featuring 11 of its 13 players on the varsity level last year, will open the regular season today against Harvard at Briggs Field. The game is scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m. Against the Crimson, the Engineers will look to avenge their defeat of 2-1 in last year's meeting.

Despite a 14-3 loss to Massachusetts last year, the Engineers feel that MIT can hold its own in rebuilding his team. Co-Captain Dave Yauch '75 feels that MIT can hold its own in the competition to rebuild.

MIT opens its regular season on Wednesday, September 25 against Harvard at Briggs Field. Last season, the Engineers lost a 14-3 loss to Massachusetts. Yauch speaks highly of the team's offensive play and its potential to improve.

**Football shots**

By Dan Gust

What a great time to be alive! Richard Nixon's out of office, and the New York Yankees are in first place! Mind you, I don't mean to be insulting to the Red Sox. It's just that, well, this country's been through some pretty hard times. Nixon's out of office, and the Red Sox have been struggling for years.

Admittedly, my optimism for the political future of this country rests on pretty solid ground. For starters, the Eastern Division race is far from over. Boston has been playing a much-improved game of baseball, and the Red Sox, should Darrell Johnson ever get his line-up card straightened out, could very easily get back on track.

Even more frustrating to my hopes for a resurgence of this country is the relative lack of similarity between the current Yankee club and those of yore, Larry Gura, Mike Wallace, Chris Chambliss, and Sandy Alomar simply do not conjure up those images of Carmen Basquiat and the whacko brood of my youth. They cannot even remotely compare with the likes of Whitey Ford or a Mickey Mantle, never mind Jerry Ford himself.

Well, be that as it may, the current degeneration in New York is at least and at long last winning ballgames like those powerhouse teams of old, which in turn gave our country a sense of pride for a new generation.

Of course, this will probably be of little help to Mr. Ford, who is at the moment slumbering as badly as the Red Sox in his efforts to solve the problems of the day. Still, I think that living would be a lot nicer if people more deeply involved in the President's actions and his political decisions, in the first place, had to be a lot more aware of the problems and the solutions. I'm sure that Bill Virdon would agree.

**Dance and movement demonstrations**

The Joy of Movement Center

356 Massachusetts Avenue Cambridge

Sat., Sept. 21 (11-6)

Dance and movement demonstrations

Food performances

Music

A chance to enroll in New England's largest Dance & Movement School

Offering over 100 different kinds of classes.

INQUIRIES 492-4850