New rules set for dorms
By Stephen Blatt

New rules for dormitory resi-
dents, especially in the areas of "live-in" guests and pets in dorm rooms, are being developed by the Dean for Student Affairs Office and current government representatives.

"Continuing discussions" with students from the dorms have resulted in a new set of basic regulations for dorm residents, which "live-in" guests and pets being kept by residents are still unrevised, however, with a series of meetings slated to start next week on those issues.

The process has been viewed by deans and housemasters as a way of clearing out several old, outdated rules, and making the applicable rules easier to enforce.

The sensitive issues of deal-
ing with "live-in," or permanent, guests in dorm rooms and pets being kept by residents are still unrevised, however, with a series of meetings slated to start next week on those issues. The process has been viewed by deans and housemasters as a way of clearing out several old, outdated rules, and making the applicable rules easier to enforce.

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City police harassing workers on picket line

(Continued from page 1)

A 20 percent policy of self-policing for dorms, not the Deans," Wiesner added. Moody said, "the Deans tended to decide what the rules are and the students, not the Deans, decide there will be no more pets." Wiesner, who was present chairman. "This has been a phase with people are more attached to their pets than to their pets.

MIT's Department of Architecture is uniquely suited to helping solve today's architectural problems under the leadership of Nicholas J. Habraken, who will become chairman next August, according to Prof. Donodlcy Lyndon, the present chairman. "I think we have a very good beginning as compared to other programs in architecture" in the ability to build a theoretical base for the field, as well as to solve practical problems relating to people's use of urban space, Lyndon said in a recent interview.

In addition to providing professional training for architects, the department has expanded since its inception in 1865 to include studies in environmental design, the history, theory and criticism of art and architecture, photography, film, and building technology. The department offers undergraduate degrees, professional degrees, and some degrees of confusion." The arts, says will consist of "consolidation, and subsuming "and "sorting out the elements," he says. "We have been working to break down this inhibition that an architectural space may be imposed on someone," he says. Habraken has done major work in this area, making his a good choice to fill the position, Lyndon says. Lyndon says that as department head, "I have tried to maintain a sense of freedom to innovate both within the professional program and to break down any inhibition that an architectural space may be imposed on someone," he says. Habraken has done major work in this area, making his a good choice to fill the position, Lyndon says.
Energy contest announced

By Pat Foley
The Student Competition on Relevant Engineering (SCORE) has announced a year-long competition to develop alternative energy sources for homes and light industry. The competition is open to undergraduate and graduate students in all engineering and related fields. The graduate students in all engineering colleges, academic credit has been directed towards development of alternative energy sources as wind, solar energy, and synthetic gases.

The competition, however, does not merely consist of designing such energy sources as wind, solar energy, and synthetic gases. Some of the participating colleges, academic credit has been given for entry in the SCORE competition. At MIT, Frank Perkins, Special Assistant to the Dean of the School of Engineering, has been investigating ways of incorporating the SCORE competition into the engineering curriculum. Perkins said that several faculty advisors have contacted SCORE and expressed interest in working with students on SCORE projects.

The MIT Sea Grant Program will present the Third Annual Sea Grant Lecture and Symposium, "The Ocean: Planetary Engineering and International Management," on Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kresge Little Theatre. Dr. Robert A. Fouch, Assistant Executive Director of the United Nations Environment Program, by the Sea Grant Lecturer. Also speaking will be Dr. Judith T. Kildow, Assistant Professor of Ocean Policy, MIT Department of Ocean Engineering, on International Sea Grant Program alternatives, and Richard R. Baxter, Professor at Harvard Law School, on the United Nations Law of the Sea Conferences.

* The Administrators Office is searching for color slides that depict life at MIT today in order to mount a new slide show for prospective MIT students. Members of the community who have taken slides that capture the distinct aspect, and spirit of Institute life should have them at the Administrators Office, 3-108, or call x34791, to TCHID.

The MIT Sea Grant Program will present the Fourth Annual Sea Grant Lecture and Symposium, "Adaptation: The Sea Grant Program's Role in Sustaining Life on the Coast," on Thursday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kresge Little Theatre. The concept of SCORE was an outgrowth of the 1970 Clean Air Car Race. SCORE competitions focus on "significant contemporary problem areas where technological solutions are possible."

One of the founders of SCORE was MIT Chancellor Paul Gray, who has also been the founder of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and the General Electric Foundation. The competition requires that students and their faculty advisors be encouraged to raise money to cover further costs of materials and construction as well as salaries. In many of the participating colleges, academic credit has been given for entry in the competition. At MIT, Frank Perkins, Special Assistant to the Dean of the School of Engineering, has been investigating ways of incorporating the SCORE competition into the engineering curriculum. Perkins said that several faculty advisors have contacted SCORE and expressed interest in working with students on SCORE projects.

Engineering, as nobody has to tell you, involves a lot of hard work. By the way, are you wondering why Casio provides...? Continue reading...
Are Americans too deeply in debt?

By Jack Anderson

Gwy United Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON - President Ford's inflation fighters are worried that Americans are too deeply in debt. American consumers owe their creditors a staggering $185 billion, not even counting home mortgages. This triple the consumer debt only 15 years ago.

Many Americans have their psyches checked for the next couple years to pay off their obligations. The creeping personal debt cause pain for shrinking. This will make it difficult for them to pay their borrowed money. As a result, Americans are having a difficult time paying off their loans. Loan delinquencies have shot up to an alarming 25 percent. As estimated 165,000 Americans will be forced to declare personal bankruptcy not through themselves at the mercy of their creditors this year.

It was precisely this kind of credit crisis which caused the last great depression. People couldn't pay their debts, businesses failed and the economic chain reaction spread.

Yet the last half of the 1930's hasn't changed the borrowing habits of most Americans. Not even sky-high interest rates are keeping them from buying on credit. They are simply taking out longer-term loans. As long as they can keep up the monthly payments, most Americans don't seem concerned about the terrible cost of borrowing.

Turkish Precipice

Turks have promised that they will not attempt to take over the16,000 island of Cyprus. Turkish forces have been ordered merely to hold the areas they already occupy.

Secret Intelligence reports warn, however, that the Turks will reestablish their garrisons in the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus. Turkish soldiers have been known to harass Greek lefites, and have developed a closer relationship with Turkish nationalists who have received arms from Kabul in the past.

The Soviets also are shipping arms to Syria in huge quantities. Intelligence reports claim some of these weapons were diverted from Egypt, which is now on the Kremlin's blacklist.

In the past, the Syrians also have supplied Palestinian terrorists with arms. But President Ford's promise to become more moderate since his dealings with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has developed a closer relationship with Jordan's King Hussein. Of course, this deal makes no sense to the Palestinians on the terrorists' list.

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Commentary: Externalities of strikes

By David Gordon Wilson

In a recent June column, Daily Life noted externalities—costs borne by third parties—which often make individual actions entirely inefficient. The individual is free to act in his/her best interest, but the costs often fall on the group. Many examples were given, such as the strike. A strike of longshoremen, or farmers, may improve one's balance sheet. They are simply a cost to the group, affecting our relations with other nations. The state of affairs can be allowed to continue until agreement is reached, or until one side or the other gives in. The Department of Labor then distributes the money it has been holding in escrow, to the employees and employers. The strike will not have found other ways of, for instance, gaining advantage over the other side. It may still seem an arbitrary and uncivilized way of settling disputes, but the outcome is not as bad as it might seem. The self-destructiveness and bitterness of past strikes can be avoided.

Mr. J. Bradford Haley should be hired immediately as Assistant Dean for Student Affairs until February, 1975. Mr. Haley is perfectly qualified, and has the experience necessary to give us the reform we need.

To the Editor:

After interviewing Mrs. Clewone W. Turner and Mr. J. Bradford Haley, the interim Dean for Student Affairs (Co-chairmen, MIT BSU) Mr. J. Bradford Haley should be hired immediately as Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Mary Hope, James Gordon Wilson (Dean for Student Affairs) and after discussing the situation with Mr. Haley, Mrs. Turner, Dr. Clarence D. Hall, and Dr. George W. Turner for replacements. You and me. We all pay.

But finally, the strikers will win the case we have to pay more than they deserve to. The state of affairs can be allowed to continue until agreement is reached, or until one side or the other gives in. The Department of Labor then distributes the money it has been holding in escrow, to the employees and employers. The strike will not have found other ways of, for instance, gaining advantage over the other side. It may still seem an arbitrary and uncivilized way of settling disputes, but the outcome is not as bad as it might seem. The self-destructiveness and bitterness of past strikes can be avoided.

BSU v. DSA over temporary dean

By Barbara Mac

It appears as though the office of the Dean for Student Affairs (Co-chairmen, MIT BSU) BSU is the same as the third party. The issue is whether the first party or the third party wins. Several points have been argued since time to time. Here is one set.

When a labor dispute cannot be resolved and one side wishes to strike, it becomes its option to the Department of Labor. By agreement with both parties, during the strike the employees will pay the employees exactly 74 percent of normal wages, plus another 25 percent, to the Department of Labor for deposit in a special account. Meanwhile, the Institute will finance the strike, or provision of services, as normal. If the strike is settled within the first month, the rates change, with the employees receiving from them on 40 percent of their normal pay and the employers paying out a total of 50 percent of their normal wages. (The change may be made in several smaller steps).

The union will be able to continue until agreement is reached, or until one side or the other gives in. The Department of Labor then distributes the money it has been holding in escrow, to the employees and employers. The strike will not have found other ways of, for instance, gaining advantage over the other side. It may still seem an arbitrary and uncivilized way of settling disputes, but the outcome is not as bad as it might seem. The self-destructiveness and bitterness of past strikes can be avoided.

Philip G. Hampton, II
Bernard Robinson
Co-chairmen, MIT BSU

Following is a reply from Haley, original to Hampton and Robinson.

To the Editor:

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank you publicly for your support in the strike. I have full confidence in the Dean's decision to hire Mr. Haley as Assistant Dean for Student Affairs. Dean Eisenberg and Mr. Turner made their decision to hire Mr. Haley on the basis of sound reasons. The BSU will support the Dean and Mr. Turner's decision to hire Mr. Haley. We are confident that Dean Eisenberg and Mr. Turner's decision to hire Mr. Haley will improve the climate on campus.

Are the needs and wishes of black students secondary to some other, apparently more important group? I don't know if any of you are prepared to ask Mr. Haley a question at black students. Admittedly, Hope is not the "Dean for Black Students," but she has developed the office over a period of time. She has focused much of her attention toward problems of black students. Any feeling on the part of members of this Committee that she did not communicate her feelings to Mr. Turner is unfounded. As a matter of fact, Mr. Turner was very much in favor of the basic concept of a Dean for Black Students who is looking after the needs of the black students.

I, for one, sincerely appreciate the opportunity to work for your success and well being.

Deans Visit Committee

Students are welcome at the Saturday afternoon meetings of the Deans in the Student Life Center. Attendance is restricted only at meals and takeovers. The Deans' Open Committee will meet informally with students today in the Student Life Center at 4pm. It is a rare occasion when students are presented with an opportunity to ask the Deans questions. I think it is important for students to feel as much interest in their welfare as the Deans do. You are one of the chief concerns of this group is student life outside the classroom, and this meeting will provide you a unique opportunity to communicate your thoughts on student life with the Deans themselves, who are, in effect, the key people responsible for their decisions. It is the responsibility of the Deans to make these decisions. This is a rare chance for you to offer them your thoughts and feelings.

John P. Haley
Class of 76 Rings
will be delivered
Sept. 30 and Oct. 2
in Building 10 Lobby
10am - 3pm

Additional orders will be taken
**Spurts**

**Many returnees should bolster cross country**

By Dave Dobos

The 1974 edition of the MIT cross country team is optimistic about its chances for a successful fall season. Coach Pete Close believes that an 8-3 or 9-2 dual meet record is realistically attainable and a trip to the NCAA’s in November a goal worth striving for.

Why the optimism? Pete Close is now in his second year as head coach and having gained the necessary experience from the 1973 team (a surprising 6-6 season), is in a position to add more of his coaching skills to an already promising team.

Five returning lettermen (Jim Adams ’77, Jeff Beemer ’76, Al Carlson ’75, Steve Keith ’77, and captain Courtney McCreesh ’76) out of the top 6x of last year’s squad are back. Frank Richardson ’75, who qualified for the nationals in the 3-mile run during the spring, is a strong bet to win most of the dual meets. Lenny Berman ’75 is also returning from the 1973 squad.

Several of the newcomers from last year’s JV squad are already challenging legit on the varsity. Among these challengers are John Krowlewski ’77, Jim Walton ’76, Jack Revers ’77, Mike Lowery ’77, Dave Dobos ’77, Stan Martin ’77, and David McDonough ’76. Newcomers Don Shobrys ’75, Steve Kinsel ’77, Steve Munoz ’75, Elliot Kaste, Doug King, Eric Carr, Bill Stone ’76, and Mark Tanfo ’78 also will be strong contenders.

The Class of ’78 contains many fine prospects including Chris Swendsgaard who will be runnin for the varsity. Jeff Kaste, Doug King, Eric Carr, Frank Kennery, and Tom Wroblez are potential stand-outs at the JV level. Much is also expected of returning runner John Krowlewski ’77, Stan Martin ’77, and Dave Dobos ’77.

Jeff Baerman ’76, Al Carlson ’75, Steve Keith ’77, and Judy Milkie.

The squad, numbering 28, is the largest in years. It’s a young group, too, with 19 freshmen and sophomores. The sheer numbers bring a keen competitive spirit to the team. And with such a young team, MIT could become a New England power in the near future.

Five MIT women competed in this event: Ellen Schmidt ’77, Barbara Belt ’77, Debbie Samkoff ’77, Nina Gelband ’77, and Sally Husted ’78. Three of the five, co-captains Schmidt and Belt along with Gelband, were asked to sail in the finals.

Due to their light weight, the MIT women had to work especially hard in Sunday’s heavy winds. The extra efforts, however, paid off for Schmidt and Belt, who placed second and sixth respectively.

The men’s varsity team sailed in the Hap Moore Trophy Regatta on Sunday and in the Harvard Dinghy Cup on Saturday.

The MIT team tied Harvard for third place in the Hap Moore Regatta sailed at the Coast Guard Academy. This regatta tests the versatility of the team as a unit and the excellence of specific team members in various classes of yachts. Accordingly, it is a four-daivisional regatta.

Paul Erb ’76, skipper, and Steve Gourley ’76, crew, represented MIT in the A-Dinghy Division, while Bill Critch ’77, skipper, and Steve Ryan ’76, crew, sailed for MIT in the B-Dinghy Division. Chris Donnelly ’77, skipper, with crew Stan Stone ’76 and Mark Tangany ’76 placed third in the K-Boat Division; Chuck Tanner ’75, skipper, with crew George Todd ’76, Larry Dubois ’76, and Bob Parker ’76 placed second in the Shield’s Division.

The final scores were Tufts 130, Yale 157, MIT 182, Harvard 185, URI 187, and Coast Guard 198.

MIT placed fourth in the Harvard Dinghy Cup, held at Harvard, in a make of boat known as the Interclub. The Interclub is similar in design to the Tech Dinghy, but its light weight and sailability makes it a much less stable craft to sail.

MIT’s A-Division was skippered by Chuck Tanner, with crew Chuck Johnson ’76; MIT’s B-Division was skippered by Larry Dubois, and crewed by Dill Rizzi ’76.

Harvard won the regatta with 39 points, followed by URI (43), Tufts (44), MIT (53), BU (55), Yale (59), UNH (75), Maine Maritime (85), Coast Guard (97), and Trinity College (122).

The MIT freshmen looked particularly strong this weekend, tufting Tufts for first place with 23 points at the Dinghy Invitational held at Tufts. Despite the basis of tie-breaking procedure, however, MIT was awarded second place.

MIT’s A-team consisted of Gary Smith ’76, skipper, and Marc Isaacs ’78, crew; MIT’s B-team was given up, skippered by Dave Gardener ’78, and crewed by Dave Gardener ’78, crew. Smith was the low-point skipper for the conference, winning four seconds and one first in the five-race regatta.

Ellen Schmidt ’77 (above) placed second for MIT in a field of 22 boats in last weekend’s New England Single-Handed Sailing Championship. Schmidt is also shown below at left rounding the finishing pylon in second place followed closely by MIT’s Barbara Belt ’77, who ended up sixth in the overall competition. Photo by Brick McCreesh.
By Darwin Fleischaker

The Intramural touch football season opened last weekend as sixty-eight teams representing most of MIT’s living and social groups played their first games of a six week schedule. Representatives of these contests were the two fields between the ‘A’ league teams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Black Student Union vs. Phi Gamma Delta. Both games were characterized by excellent execution and high team spirit.

For the past year, SAE has been the undoubted champion of football at MIT, and for about the same length of time LCA has been the runner up. However, this Sunday SAE fought a losing battle with LCA, the team which annually proves to be its staunchest competitor. The LCA win can be attributed mostly to its two offensive captains, quarterback John Cavolowsky ‘76 and flanker Dave Wilson ‘73, as well as to tight end Chris Perley ‘77.

While LCA retained excellent field position throughout the first quarter and early in the second, there was forced SAE’s offense off to its own end zone early. The LCA defense broke up a play, resulting in a safety. After this, the two teams played evenly until the last quarter when LCA linebacker Dick Albright G made an interception at the 15-yard line, two plays later, Cavolowsky completed a 15-yard pass to Perley who ran the rest of the way for the game’s only touchdown. The extra point by Mark Abkowitz ‘74 sealed LCA’s 9-0 win.

SAE has a younger team than usual, losing two eight-year veterans and having several freshmen in the starting lineup. Its rookie quarterback, Pete Wozenczki ‘76 performed very well, especially toward the end of the game, when he completed several ten-yard passes. Co-captain Roy Greenwald ‘74 and Dave Yuenh ‘74, both ends, provide the nucleus of a strong SAE team.

LCA appears to be exception- al, capable this year, and should be very successful throughout the rest of the season. Both teams meet again in the final game of the season four weeks from now, and this game should be one of the most exciting in MIT’s IM football history.

However, this Sunday SAE’s powerful offense came alive when, with 20 seconds left, Mike Cartwell caught a 25-yard pass from quarterback Elijah Brewer G and ran three yards for a touchdown. In the second half Brewer showed his agility by successfully scrambling for extra yardage and by completing numerous passes to, among others, John Brown ‘74.

FUT’s quarterback and tri- captain Rich Reihi ‘74 proved equally capable and, near the end of the game, completed a 10-yard touchdown pass to Steve Myers ‘76 to tie the score 6-6.

At the end of the regulation four quarters the teams remained deadlocked and it was not until the sixth quarter that the tie was broken by a FUT touchdown pass to Brown, following an interception by the BSU’s Terry Freeman G.

IM football results:

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LCA upset opens IM football

By Andrew Freese

Last Saturday, two members of the MIT/Burger King racing team, Dave Ziegelheim ‘75 and Bob Humphrey ‘77, went to Lime Rock in search of yet another North Atlantic Road Race win (No. 1 driver Joel Bradley G has won five races in the series so far this year) but failed, finishing far back in the field.

Ziegelheim’s car was done in by a few mechanical failures, failing, finishing far back in the standings. Although the MIT entry did poorly in the race, opponent Pete Herne drove his ‘73 Buick into a fourth place finish, clinching third in the North Atlantic Road Racing Championship for Ziegelheim. Bradley had previously won this championship last year.

The MIT drivers have one more race before the unofficial national championship, the Car and Driver Double Challenge at Lime Rock on October 12.

With its $5,000 total purse, this race attracts top professionals and amateur racers from across the country in addition to a mixed bag of local racers, which includes an assistant dean of students from Rutgers, a Merril Lynch stockbroker, a Ph.D. physicist from Bell Labs, and two editors of Car & Driver, both former Chrysler engineers from Iowa.

After a season of more than fifteen races, the MIT/Burger King team plans to enter an expanded crew of Cisba Carr ‘74, Lynn Myer ‘74, Russell Kao ‘77, and Humphrey will give them a competitive edge. In addition, both Bradley and Ziegelheim have done well at Lime Rock.

“We’re looking for a repeat of our 1-2 finish of July 20,” said Bradley, referring to his victory in an MIT/Burger King-dominated race earlier this summer. “But in the opposite order,” said Ziegelheim. “But in the opposite order,” said Ziegelheim.

The MIT driver Joel Bradley G (in car 5) leads the pack on his way to one of his five wins in the Showroom Stock Sedan Class this year.

Photo by Rich Reihi

MIT road racing team clutches at Lime Rock

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