Ervin discusses privacy

By Leon Tamarson

The Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) is negotiating with an area consulting firm to study possible renovations of the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive near the main MIT entrance.

The MDC is in “final stages” of negotiations with Greiner Engineering Design, Inc., a Newton consulting firm, for a contract to study “possible options at the approaches at both ends of the Harvard Bridge” to make those areas safer for drivers and pedestrians using the bridge, an MDC official told The Tech.

The high accident rate of the intersections at either end of the bridge prompted the study, Gus Wilmoth, MDC Parks engineer, said. The intersection on the Cambridge side of the bridge, as well as the Memorial Drive underpass which allows drivers to by-pass Massachusetts Avenue, has come under heavy criticism in the past as a traffic hazard.

The intersection consists of five pairs of intersections at 100 yards from Massachusetts Avenue on Memorial Drive in each direction. Drivers who do not realize that they are about to cross or turn left on Memorial Drive on the Cambridge side may not see the traffic signals at the underpass.

The study of the intersection is apparently part of an ongoing MDC study of the driving hazards of Memorial Drive and the Harvard Bridge. The two studies are separate, but the MDC has completed plans to replace the bridge within the next five years, and Wilmoth said possible modifications of the underpass have been considered.

Officials at Greiner refused to comment on their study, saying only that the contract was under negotiation. The firm is considering many possible options in its study, one official told The Tech, but he refused to elaborate on the consideration.

Completion of the study will determine if further negotiations of the intersection, Wilmoth said, will be necessary. The completion of the study will determine if further negotiations of the intersection, Wilmoth said, will be necessary. The completion of the study will determine if further negotiations of the intersection, Wilmoth said, will be necessary. The completion of the study will determine if further negotiations of the intersection, Wilmoth said, will be necessary.
**The Ghetto: five years of black radio**

By Danny Noddor

Despite the rising incidence of car theft on the MIT cam-

pus, automobile owners still have the means to effectively deter car thieves, according to Campus Patrol Chief James Grimshaw.

The Boston-Cambridge area, Olivoti said, has long been plagued by car theft, having one of the highest incidences of car thefts in the country. In 1973, 130 car thefts from the MIT campus and surrounding Cambridge area were reported to the Campus Patrol.

This number climbed 51 percent to 200 thefts in 1974. Olivoti noted, the biggest increase in car thefts.

Despite efforts to reduce the problem, the number of car thefts reported by the MIT campus and surrounding Cambridge area were reported to the Campus Patrol.

The modal operators, used by local car thieves is a fairly stan-
dard procedure. After the radio antenna is broken off, the car is left at the curb and the thief returns with a screwdriver to remove the door lock button. A screwdriver may also be used for this purpose.

He warned, "We've found a lot of radio talent in this area. A

lot of people in Boston communities have come through WTBS and The Ghetto." The Ghetto, WTBS's midnight-to-7 a.m. soul radio program, is approximating its fifth anniversary as the soul is making a strong showing in television. A feature television program on NBC TV tonight will spotlight the show's anniversary - a bit prematurely, since the "history" won't take place until May 1.

From the two hours a week of programming offered when The Ghetto started in 1970, the show has expanded to seven hours a week, off to seven different disk jockeys presenting a variety of music on various stations.

"The Ghetto began to feel a perceived need in radio for the black community," according to "The History of The Ghetto," a half-hour radio program prepared for the fourth anniversary last year. There was no black-oriented programming after midnight, and so MIT staff expanded, to the Ghetto's benefit.


The show's name is "the trade" as a "slam," does the job in about 12 seconds, Olivoti said. The ease with which Ford owners and drivers have the means to effectively deter car thieves, according to Campus Patrol Chief James Grimshaw.

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ARPANET accused of transmitting files

(Continued from page 1)

many other uses nothing.

Dr. Oliver Selfridge, who worked at both Lincoln and at MIT's Project MAC before leav-
ing in January to join the Cambridge-based firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, said, "messages go out at a high rate and so hardly anybody looks at them. The ARPANET is a large, efficient communications system. It works like sorting in January to join the

statistical reports, Association of Boston. Each Big

members of the Big Brothers said.

boys between the ages of 6 and

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Beranek and Newman, said,

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AiPNE accus-e

Street, 492-7767.

weekdays, 99

Contact Eddie Shaoul 2-4pm,

mance. No experience necessary.

Liberal raises for reliable perfor-

ings for Xerox operators on all

10

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY IN BUILDING 10 LOBBY

NIGHT OWL? Aphon Copy Center has open-

ings for Xerox operators on all

shifts, evening, late night. Liberal raises for reliable perform-

ance. No experience necessary. Contact Eddie Shapir 2-4pm, weekdays, 99 Mt. Auburn Street, 492-7767.

The Tech. "Yes, there are possibilities of data bases being abused. Nixon did it all the time. But it's very unlikely that happened (at MIT) without our knowing about it." 

Lincoln Labs is not the only

location in the Boston area

where the intelligence files have reportedly surfaced. After their

ARPANET transmission, sources say, the intelligence information

was physically transferred by the Army Security Agency (ASA) - which maintains a large training

school at Fort Devens, Massa-

chusetts - to the Army's Natick (Massachusetts) Labs.

Intelligence sources said this

week that the ASA is a top

secret agency within the Depart-

ment of the Army, "more secretive about its activities than either

the NSA or the CIA." 

Files amassed on dissidents

The material contained in the

intelligence files was amassed by the Army Intelligence Command through the late sixties and early

seventies. The domestic intel-

ligence gathering program pur-

portedly was instituted to pro-

vide the Army with up-to-date

information on areas where civil

disturbances - either racially or politically motivated - could be anticipated.

"These so-called intelligence

activities," Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert F. Slorielik said in 1971, "were only one facet of the overall planning and

operation required from the military services in connection with civil disturbances." (See box, page 1)

In reality, however, the Army

was involved in a massive pro-

gram or surveillance, aimed at
disident civilians.

The military spying was in-

vestigated in 1971 by a Senate

subcommittee chaired by Sen.

Sam Ervin, who retired last year

and who commented on the

activities during an address Tue-

day night at MIT.

"The Army," Ervin said,

"was secretly assigned by the

Johnson Administration in 1967

and 1968 to act as a detective

force throughout the nation and
to spy on civilians having no

connection with the armed

forces for the alleged purpose of
evaluating whether there would be civil disturbances among

the civilian population." 

What the subcommittee

found was a policy of indiscrimi-
nate surveillance of antiwar

groups and individuals through

(Please turn to page 6)

Big Brothers give leadership

"There are nearly 2.5 million

boys between the ages of 6 and 18 residing in fatherless homes

in the US."

"Taking care of some of

those kids is why we're Big

Brothers," Ed Michelson '78 said.

Michelson is one of about a
dozens MIT students who are

members of the Big Brothers

Association of Boston. Each Big

Brother accepts responsibility

for helping one "Little Brother" by

providing a "positive male

image" for boys from homes

where they might not get that kind of guidance.

The MIT Big Brothers are "on

the lookout" this week and

next, Michelson said, for MIT

students who wish to become

Big Brothers. Their drive, he

did, will help the Boston assoc-
ciation in matching Big Brothers with fatherless boys in the community.

"I've never found that being a

big brother is all that time-

consuming," Jim Torma, however, said he

didn't need statistics. "I see the

innocent for non-essential tasks

has technical typing ability and

and fringe benefits.

pay

I'd be happy to help you. (IBM

"Unmodern" with an unmodern

price, $25,000. Contact

'90-residents, for five years (and still love it)!

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Letters to The Tech
Open University Revisited

The Institute community has heard often in the past weeks of the "Open University". The non-existence of an "Open University" can not but set up as a condemnation of the administration, and it appears from the arguments that the existence of one would be a universal solution to the problem. Let us be useful to (and I'm sure to many others) if "Open University" made some positive steps. Some possible definitions of ascending order of importance to me are:

1) A university where all parts of the community have a chance to express their views on any and all questions as to what would affect the university in its role in the world. The administration makes all decisions final - but the students come and go. If "Open University" is not God. The large number of open and no-UA votes in the past week's meeting will indicate that a lot of people here do not believe that a UA is necessary, or don't think the UA is anything but a game for great political position. This column, and your campaign, are predicated on the belief that the UA can accomplish some things. Most MIT students (including myself) do not believe this - but the students come and go.

To the Editor:

I am very upset to read Bill Schaffner's review of 1776 in Tuesday's edition of The Tech. I have managed the orchestra for six years of this "Open University". What about summer?)

4) A university where all the editors of The Tech and Thursday are listened to because there is a paper that needs to be supported (the one that is Johnson and Mr. Shaffer)?

5) A university where all decisions are openly and the entire community is in protest, but what is a quorum? What about summer?)

6) A university where the editors of The Tech and Thursday are listened to because they are the ones who support the course of action. There are either signed columns, or anonymous columns. (Who is represented? The undergraduate administration, or for the students and faculty?)

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Elections: the candidates and their statements

Special supplement to The Tech
Lee Allen & Steve Shagoury

We believe that there can be a meaningful role for student government at MIT. During the past year, the Undergraduate Student Association has begun to establish itself in the eyes of many members of the MIT community as a viable organization. If this trend is to continue during the next few years, the UA will need leaders who possess the ability to recognize and admit deficiencies in the system and quickly correct them. Obviously, such actions are impossible without effective communications and a spirit of cooperation on the part of everyone involved. If these two qualities are present, then the result of the present efforts will benefit everyone concerned.

In our opinion, there should be an effective liaison between dean, faculty, and students, as well as a more effective way for student organizations to cooperate and communicate with one another, if they wish. We are capable of bringing these conditions about.

This year, we believe that reasons that student groups might want to work together at one time or another. For instance, there may share some common interest or have some common desire to see a particular event occur. In the case of the most recent example of something like this would be the series of symposia on women's issues. Even lectures by the LSC and the UA. A single group might have the manpower, or financial resources to do something that the others can't, but that doesn't mean that they want to do it so; if there are two or more groups that want to pool their

Ken Bachman & Dom Zito

An election does not give the winners the right to do whatever they please and to work only on what they want to do. The UAP and UAVP must make the decision of how the undergraduates fund their student organization and what ideas and beliefs of the individual student.

We are not Tom and Jerry politicians; we will not fight from the same mold. Our backgrounds are different; our beliefs are different: we place emphasis on different issues. This distinction in perspective is a strength. It gives us a much greater ability to react to student concerns than we would have if we were more alike.

UAP candidate Jon Horn

Jon Horn, Dom, with the aid of a single speachpeeps, attracted a cohesive group of freshmen, over 90% of whom made Horn their first choice.

As a member of the IFC, Ken was instrumental in convincing the group to publicly oppose the removal of the student activity display cases from the main corridor.

We have not collected poll statistics, but we have reason to believe that we will be doing and we do want them. We want the positions of UAP and UAVP because we are capable of making and carrying out plans to do the things that need to be done. We want the job that will allow us to get these things done.

Some people seem to have an aversion to sitting down and talking about differences, but perhaps we shouldn't knock it before we've tried it for real. It sounds really good to say that one is willing to fight, fight, fight, but this is not the way for "the cause of the students," but also the way that that the death that comes is that of the student government involved. The strength of the student body is better. We are capable of making cooperation and communication easier for students and student groups because we have been involved with student-government as well as with various other groups. The experience with the non-student-government activities have given us insight into the programs and operations of different types of groups as well as providing an understanding of the student-government. Our experiences with the U.A. and with our homes have enabled us to learn from the bad experiences of other government systems. All of this, we hope, will help us to establish contacts with the Dean's Office and with various people around MIT, meaning that as UA president and vice-president we would not start off as complete strangers to the people with whom we would be working.

Ken wants to promise you the world, because we couldn't deliver it by ourselves. We do, however, want to accomplish as much as possible, as well as actively seek student help and input whenever necessary. We have observed how the many large scale social activities and remain confined to a more than adequate job.

Since the UA alone has the resources to produce the sort of thing that we would like to see done on a more extensive scale. For example, we have observed how the many large scale social activities and remain confined to a more than adequate job.

We also intended to put on more smaller conferences, such as the recent "From Amos Broyde to Jewish Artists of Chick Corea," which we believe that we have demonstrated the ability to. And we think that we are capable of doing it on a grander scale.

We are not the only ones to have come to this conclusion. We are intent on the fact that it is important to have a UA and UAVP who will react quickly in cases such as these.

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Not only will more effective communications help the situation, but it will help us see many overriding issues which we have to deal with about our present positions. We cannot sit back and watch a new dormitory purportedly slated for present proposals, be filed solely by increasing class size.

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I have a lot of fun this year with my position as chairman of TDC. I created the widely-blocked Blood/Buster party with ATO, KS, DKE, and FBE in September. In February, three months of effort, the UA Concert, Committee member resulted in the RMAT concert, also acclaimed as a good time despite the financial cost. And all year long, my job as an anchor has introduced me to you and to newcomers all around campus. Let me put my experience and enthusiasm to work for all of us.

Ilene Gordon

Having worked for the MIT Alumni Association since January of my freshman year, I am well acquainted with the duties of the office of Secretary-Treasurer. These include: maintaining the class book, answering the 1975 “Class Notes” Section of Technology Review, reviewing the organization of reunions. Because of my familiarity with the Association and my past experience in planning reunions, I feel qualified as a candidate for the position of Secretary-Treasurer in the class of ‘75.

Gary Buchwald

It is clear that the person you want to elect to Class President be a student with a genuine interest in student life, activities, and concerns. What better way to judge one’s commitment than by checking out his involvement in extracurricular activities? This abbreviated list proves that I have the motivation, energy, and time to devote to working for the class of ’76. East Campus Social Committee—chairman; MIT Kebbe Dining Room chairman; MIT Radio Society—traffic manager (providing radiogram service to MIT community); East Coast Amateur Radio Service—area coordinator; Hillel Branch chairman; Musical Theatre Guild. Andrew Farber

I think the importance of a responsible class president is to provide a good time for the members of the class. As president I’d like to get together some enthusiastic people and plan a few events that people here would like to be part of, i.e. a few good parties with good music (food, may be a food), a first-rate speaker, a dance, a premiere of a movie.
The new Undergraduate Association constitution, being offered as a referendum item for student approval next Wednesday, is the result of a long history of student government at MIT. It represents an attempt by the current leaders of student government and activities to find a structure which will prove more workable and meaningful than the current one, which has been established six years ago.

In some ways, the new constitution is a very old form of student government for MIT. It provides for a return to government by an Institute Committee (Incom) - a group that was abolished when the current constitution was written in 1962. The old Incom reportedly was a very effective form of government. During the activist days of the late 1960s, however, many students felt that the group composed mainly of student politicians did not necessarily qualify them for this position. I do not think the students in our class have had the challenge of seeing their government, the MIT government, responsive to the desires of you, the student media, in leading and following until now.

MoreUA/UAVP

Horn & Wilson, cont.

(Continued from page 2) unacceptable to some, the chance to let MIT know that the undergraduates are opposed to the presentation of a full agenda on such an important issue is crucial.

The new system of government worked well during its early days. Student interest in a variety of issues was high, and participation in the GA was widespread and general. As the issues which had gained interest cooled, however, the new system gradually fell into disuse.

The fall of the GA was gradual. Members had less and less frequent meetings, until under UAUP Robert Schulte '73 arranged a GA meeting. At a GA whose agenda was merely to keep the GA from dying, Curtis Reeves (1972-73) tried to revive the spirit in a series of group discussions, but dropped the idea when interest proved to be low. Since then, the GA has become a revolving door of people who merely present a motion for consideration. Of the 11 meetings held in the last two weeks, two were by phone. Virtually all the rest were sessions of assertions and refutations among those who are the best to carry out the duties of life at MIT. We will listen to the interaction between students on a variety of issues, and propose a variety of new policies to the government.

However, I hope not to organize Random Social events or petty politics. I have never been much interested in student government. One of my greatest desires of the class as a whole is to become a important programming body, and to contribute to our class specifically, and the MIT community in general.

I hope the students in our class will try to help. If you had told me last year I would be running for fresh house executive, I would probably have laughed in your face. If you were to tell me that this year, I probably wouldn't, since it would cost me a vote.

But seriously, folks, I believe that the new structure of the GA, which holds an election in the fall of the senior year, is as follows: The undergraduates of MIT call for the MIT administration to publish all agreements with the government of Iran and for the MIT administration to provide a program to train nuclear engineers for the government of Iran in order to develop an agreement with the MIT administration, which was entered on the ballot after presentation of a petition signed by 10 percent of the student body to have the ballot. The new constitution is designed to alteriate disputes between organizations and activities, it is empowered to make decision for the student body, to carry out the constitution, and to attract MIT's dependence on each of the undergraduates, and to establish organized student government. The constitution went through many drafts, but the final version was written during the summer. The original draft, written by Association of Student Activities Chairman Forrest Poor '72, was submitted to the Committee for Student Government for its role in the Institute Committee, which was to write the draft, and to propose the new body to the constitution. The draft tasks under the present draft Disputes, for example, would have been brought to the student body, if a dispute was brought to the student body, if a dispute was brought to the student body, if it were accepted by both parties.

The weakening of the powers of the student government has been apparent to the system as a whole. New issues, and the originally proposed amendments were suggested to curtail that situation. The biggest issue of the campaign will probably be how the three candidates differ. We have the experience - in running for office, in surveys, and participating in the student government - which the MIT under graduates. We have the desire to work hard and well. That is a campaign slogan.

Another issue is the Ring Committee. I think the students in our class have included writing for the Ring Committee, which I hope to be able to say something about. I certainly will.
"Trash," a multimedia exhibit prepared by the Center for Advanced Visual Studies (CAVS) and the Lobby 7 Committee which explores various aspects of garbage, excrement, and waste products, will be offered in the Building 7 Lobby for the next three weeks.

The exhibit "will attempt to approach the subject of trash in an artistic way, exploring the social and societal roles of waste products in our systems of life," according to Auto Pieny, director of CAVS.

"We believe that garbage is probably one of the most important influences on our lives today," Pieny explained. "Trash" is designed to exploit that influence.

The exhibit, which was inspired by a recent sanitation workers' strike in New York City, will feature more than three tons of garbage, litter, and sewage brought to the Building 7 Lobby to lend realism to the showing, Pieny said. Fellows at CAVS have been working with the waste products, or "effluent materials," for about ten days, moving them into "hard" and "soft" sculpture, interactive displays, and garbage cans.

"Interdisciplinary"

"Trash" will be a truly interdisciplinary, interdepartmental, interscholastic, and interstitial experience, Pieny said, pointing out that researchers from such diverse fields as Chemical Engineering, Urban Planning, Materials Science and Engineering, and Biology had been involved in the planning of the exhibit. Many displays which were offered for the exhibit had to be refused due to space limitations, Pieny said, citing an efficient material display offered by the Department of Nuclear Engineering as an example.

In addition to the efficient material, "Trash" will feature the large inflatable sheets of plastic and videoclip monitors that have been the trademark of CAVS displays in the past. In "Trash," however, CAVS "is going up all that artistic bullshit about "meaning" and running them (the videotapes) as what they are — trash," Pieny said.

The inflatable centerpiece of the exhibit will be a 2004-foot-tall green plastic garbage can, Pieny said, similar to those found in many discount stores. The plastic type of can was chosen over the more common metal can, he said, because "plastic more fully represents the throwaway nature of our society which "Trash" attempts to deal with."

Largest exhibit yet

"Trash" will be the largest exhibit ever to take over the Building 7 Lobby, according to Lobby 7 Coordinator Zusanne Winberg. "When it starts out, it will just occupy the Lobby," Winberg explained. "But "Trash" will be an organic, vital, living material, "Winberg said, explaining that most of the material for the show has been donated by municipalities which preferred to remain anonymous.

"Trash" will be the largest exhibit ever offered by CAVS, Pieny said, explaining that most of the material for the show has been donated by municipalities which preferred to remain anonymous. The plastic type of can was chosen over the more common metal can, he said, for reasons of cost, estimated at about $2.5 million, and for reasons of convenience members of the community who use Lobby 7 as an entrance to the main buildings. As the exhibit progresses, we will make every effort to help people who need to get into the buildings," she said.

Plans have been made, Winberg said, to evacuate any rooms where the occupants "aren't in sympathy with the activity of the exhibit."

"Trash" is expected to be one of the least expensive exhibits ever offered by CAVS, Pieny said, explaining that most of the material for the show has been donated by municipalities which preferred to remain anonymous. Plans have been made, Winberg said, to evacuate any rooms where the occupants "aren't in sympathy with the activity of the exhibit."

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"This exhibit is probably the ultimate in true environmental art — making full use of the materials which surround us," Pieny said. (USC is a columnist for The Tech.)
Lincoln alleged to use Army intelligence data

(Continued from page 3)

open means (the monitoring of news reports) as well as covert means (including the infiltration of agents into movement organizations.)

During the Senate hearings, the subcommittee was assured that the records produced by these intelligence programs had been destroyed. However, upon later investigation - one staffer told the Tech - it was discovered that several batches of intelligence had been secretly duplicated and copies moved to other locations, including the National Security Agency.

The intelligence reports in question are part of the six computerized banks of data which were stored until 1972 at the Army Intelligence Command Investigative Records Repository at Fort Holabird.

Sources say officers at Fort Holabird made unauthorized reproductions of tapes and microfilmed manual files. Said one source, who worked with the Ervin subcommittee: "I'm not the least bit surprised to hear that ASA and NSA should have possession of any of this information."

He added that the Senate Select Committee currently examining alleged illegalities against the Army was currently being told of the dissemination of the supposedly destroyed Army files, and added that the committee's staff would be investigating the charges.

Consent and Advise

Good advisors offer a hand when students come back to ask for recommendations for graduate school.

BECOME A FRESHMAN ADVISOR

Our goal is to assign to each advisor no more than the number of advisors he would prefer. With the larger freshman class we expect to need 280 advisors - 30 more than this year.

If you would like to get to know a freshman well, to update your knowledge of the increasingly diverse freshman curriculum and to support your colleagues in this important activity, please volunteer as a freshman advisor for next year.

Students: Encourage someone you would like to see be a freshman advisor to join you as an advisor-associate advisor team.

Thomas Sheridan Pete Bittner Ronny Kellerman

Faculty Advisor, 7-103, 3-6771
**NOTES**

- Annual Kroeg Scheddler meetfor 1975-1976 will be held on the following dates:
  - Main Auditorium: April 17 at 7pm in the Main Auditorium.
  - Little Theater: April 24 at 7pm in the West Lounge.

- Three meetings are planned for women who are planning careers significantly in advance. Groups meeting on a monthly basis will discuss their applications any time after these meetings.

- All students should obtain a final examinations schedule at the information center, 515 U. A. E. and list or a conflict in examinations, such as final examinations on the same period, must be reported to the schedules office by Friday, April 19.

- The Physics Department will hold an open house for freshmen and sophomore interested in learning more about the opportunities in physics for a major and/or a career on Monday, April 14, from 7pm to 9pm in the Student Center Mezzanine Lounge. Department faculty and students will be on hand to chat with students and answer questions about course requirements and options for physics majors, career opportunities, etc.

- Two classical styles of dancing and a line show will be featured in the INDIAN CLASSICAL EVENING - a program organized by the SANGAM club for India affairs at MIT on Saturday April 26 at 7:00pm in the Kresge Auditorium.

- The Association for Women's Students Activities is sponsoring a presentation by Luisa Wimmer on "Women in China." Included in the presentation will be a slide presentation of slides taken while she and her wife were in China. Both men and women are invited to attend the presentation Monday, April 14, 15-5:30pm in Room 37-212.

- The Black Rose Lecture Series is presenting Peggy Seminoff, feminist and activist, speaking on "Liberation Marxism and Feminism," Friday night, April 18, 1975, 8:00pm in the West Lounge.

- The First Annual North American Beer Drinking Contest will be held Tuesday, April 22, at 10pm in the Charter Playhouse Cabaret, 74 Warren St., Boston. Persons entering the contest may drink to their heart's content. Prizes will be awarded to those contestants who drink the largest number of beers in the shortest amount of time. Phone 542-0441 for more details.

- The Tufts University Wind Ensemble will participate in a Boston 200-sponsored musical celebration on Saturday, April 19, the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord, at City Hall Plaza. The program will begin at 1pm with college and military concert bands of the West, New England, and Boston names, the Boston College Band.

- Francis Sargent, the former governor of Massachusetts, declared "Rights to Privacy" in the Vital Signs Program of Tufts University's College Union, Thursday, April 17 at 8pm. Sweet Hall, Boston Ave., Medford, Mass.

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MIT, Kresge Auditorium, Sun., April 13, 2pm and 4pm. Admission: $5.00 MITCSC

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**182 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 864-hifi**
The MIT sailing team sailed in the Regis Bowl last Saturday. Under the guard last Saturday. The varsity sailors finished second at MIT on Sunday. The freshman sailors finished third at Harvard last Saturday. Despite capturing in two races, Wally Corwin '78 with John Stasr '78 cruising finished third, while Skip Smith '78 and crew Spark Webb '78 finished third in B Division.

Engineers win Regis: men 2nd in Tech/Lark

By Chris Donnelly (Chris Donnelly '77 is a member of the men's varsity sailing team.)

Despite snow, sleet, and brisk temperatures, the women's sailing team won its opening regatta of the season last Saturday. The men's team placed eighth in the Owen Trophy at Penn and finished second at MIT on Sunday.

In a regatta held at Wellesley, Barbara Belt '77 and Allana Connors '78 Heusted '78 cruising outsailed outside seven other teams to win the Regis Bowl. The following day, the women finished sixth in a field of ten teams in the Captain's Cup at Johns Hopkins. After the Harvard, and Heusted sailed in A-Division with the Middot, and Burton A with crew Julie Keller '78 sailing in B-Division.

The men's team sailed in the Owen Trophy on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia both Saturday and Sunday. The Owen Trophy is usually the last leg of the Tech Dinimghs, Chuck Tucker '77 and John Anson '78 entered sailing division. In B-Division, Larry Debski '75 with crew Thomas '79 finished sixth. As a team, MIT finished second to URI.

The freshman sailors finished third at Harvard last Saturday. Despite capturing in two races, Wally Corwin '78 with John Stasr '78 cruising finished third, while Skip Smith '78 and crew Spark Webb '78 finished third in B Division.

Engineer bikers defeat Harvard

By Chuck Baker (Chuck Baker '75 is a member of the MIT cycling team.)

In its first event of the season, the MIT cycling team defeated Harvard in a 24-mile road race held in South Natick, Mass., on March 29. Plating first, third and fourth for MIT were Jim Williams, Chuck Baker '75, and John Rueter '76.

The race was moderate until the second of three eight-lap, when Gary Klein G broke away from the pack, putting MIT in the lead. The remaining MIT riders forced the Harvard cyclists, especially the Commonwealth's strong rider, Clark Hoder, to break wind, cutting the pace considerably. About a mile from the finish, Klein was overtaken, and the pace increased. In the final sprint, Williams surged past Hoder, with Baker and Rueter close behind.

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Thursday, April 18.

4-18-77

MIT's varsity lacrosse team dropped its third straight game Wednesday, losing to Tufts, 12-4. The Engineers face Amherst at Briggs Field at 2:00pm. Here MIT midfielder Gordon Zuerndorfer '78 (light jersey) attempts to prevent a Rochester pass in the lacrosse team's win over Eastern.

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