

## in the news

### INSIDE

The right of one company to the exclusive control of the US telephone industry was debated at a recent Cambridge Forum. For some industries, the most efficient system is one of regulated monopoly, says Peter Manus, an official of the New England Telephone Company.

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Coop patronage refund checks will be available next Wednesday. The rebate is set at eight per cent, the highest level in 10 years.

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Residents of Tang and Westgate and the Committee on Visual Arts met Wednesday night to discuss a new sculpture which will be placed temporarily in front of these houses.

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Senior All-American Frank Richardson's second consecutive course-breaking run leads the undefeated cross-country team to a triangular meet victory over Coast Guard and Wesleyan.

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### OUTSIDE

Radiation levels in the US continue higher than normal this week following an atmospheric nuclear test blast by China on Sept. 26. Although the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration has indicated that the fallout presents no danger to public health, President Ford has asked the National Security Council to conduct a study of the effects of the fallout nationwide.

Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas McGee altered traditional rules to prevent the release of a bill which would repeal the state meals tax for college students, the *Boston Globe* reported yesterday. McGee ruled that in order for the legislation to be released from committee for House action, all 240 members of the House must concur, rather than the two-thirds vote normally required.

## New House damage bills upheld

By Kent Pitman

Residents of New House who appealed a damage bill assessed to them by last year's House Judicial Committee will have to pay, the Dormitory Council Judicial Committee announced after a hearing at Baker House on Tuesday night.

The appeals stemmed from a decision by New House Judcomm last year in which all residents of House 4 were billed \$2.80 and a number of individuals were fined larger amounts to cover the cost of repairs to the house lounge, which had suffered damage requiring over \$600 in repairs. Some of those appealing said that they were unhappy with the methods used by the House Judcomm to determine guilt and assess fines. The committee had decided to fine certain individuals for specific damages even if no direct evidence could be brought forth to prove that the individuals were actually responsible. During the hearing, Paul Ries '79 objected to this, asserting that "you can't charge people for the probability of their doing the damage. You have to charge them for either doing the damage or not doing the damage."



A. David Boccia/Mark Munkacsy

The Dormcon Judcomm, however, upheld the final decisions of the House Judcomm. In reply to charges that it was unfair to assess people for damage to the kitchen on the basis of other abuses to the kitchen area (such as dirty dishes or general horseplay), the official decision stated that "charging 'kitchen abusers' who were likely to do the damage is more equitable than

charging those who never used or abused the kitchen area."

Unfortunately for those appealing, some of the grievances which were brought out were beyond the power of the Dormcon Judcomm to legislate. The students felt that outside contractors should not have been called in to repair the damage before first allowing the residents to make the repairs themselves. The

high cost of labor brought the bill to over \$600, and several of those appealing complained that they were being charged for more damage than had actually been done.

Whenever a reference was made to the hiring of outside labor to fix the damage, Chris Donnelly '77, chairman of the Dormcon Judcomm, reminded

(Please turn to page 3)

## GA upholds ASA verdict on SACC films

By Glenn Brownstein

Despite challenges from another student group, the Lecture Series Committee (LSC) will retain its weekend entertainment film "monopoly," the Undergraduate Association General Assembly (GA) ruled Wednesday night.

By a vote of 29-22 with one abstention, the GA decided not to overturn an earlier Association of Student Activities (ASA) decision that gave LSC veto power over any film in the Social Action Coordinating Committee's (SACC) Friday night series.

Undergraduate Association President Phil Moore '77, one of the two SACC spokesmen at the meeting, said that the left-wing political organization was "not

sure whether the film series can continue on a reasonable basis, and that we'll know by next week what we're going to do with it." He added that "On the Waterfront" would definitely be shown tonight regardless of the group's final decision on the film series.

Moore said that SACC "felt kind of fucked over" by what he called "funny parliamentary procedures" in deciding on a motion to be voted upon. The confusion over which motion was up before the Assembly began when it was determined at the end of the discussion that no motion had officially been made, although other attempts to move questions had been previously turned down by UAVP Steve Spiro '77, who

chaired the meeting.

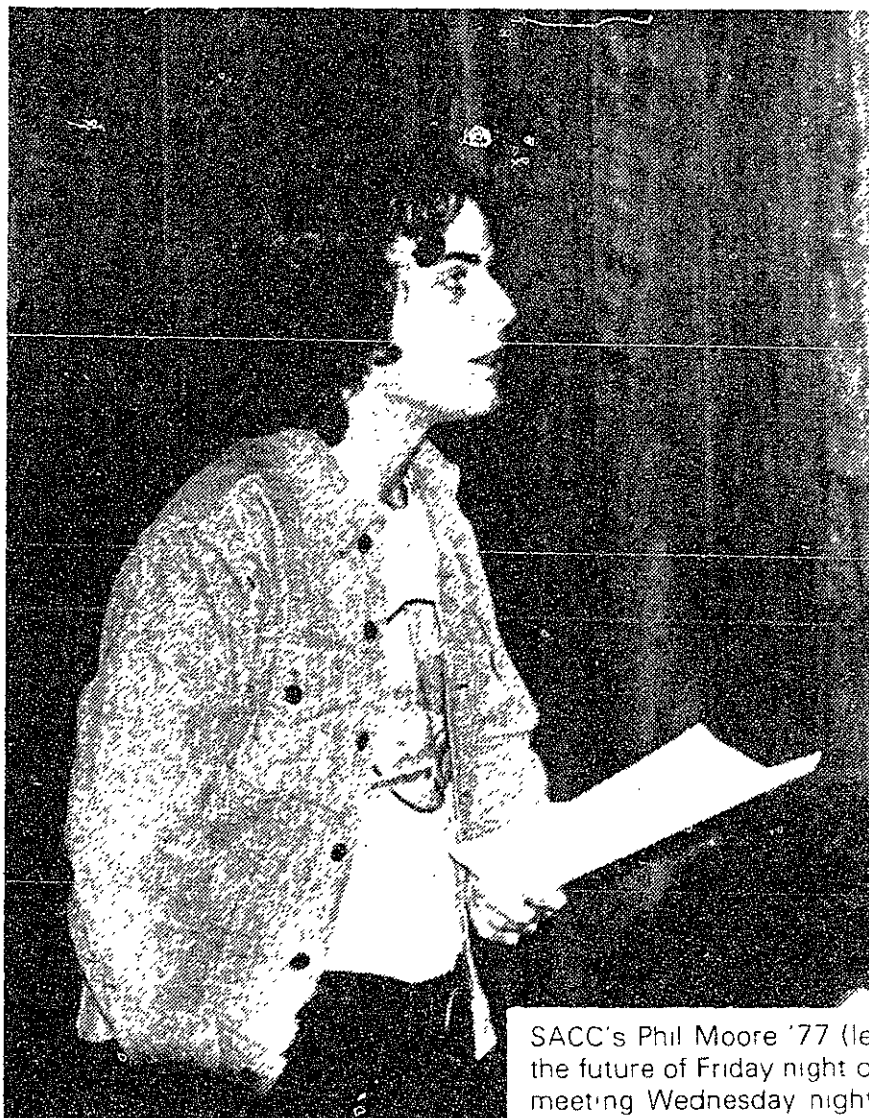
Marc Levin '77, of East Campus, made a proposal that SACC be allowed to finish the film-series this term and that the GA appoint a five-person committee to analyze the campus film series and report to LSC, SACC, and the GA with recommendations. John Roselli '77, a SACC spokesman and GA delegate, then made a friendly amendment specifying that the committee be non-partisan.

After a series of procedural points lasting over five minutes, LSC spokesman Mike Dornbrook '76 (not a GA representative) attempted to amend both earlier motions by substituting a simple statement that the vote would be simply to

overturn the ASA ruling, with solutions to the LSC-SACC conflict to be determined afterward. Attempts to challenge the motion were turned down during the following procedural hassle: Dornbrook's motion was passed and then the vote was taken whether or not to overturn the ASA ruling.

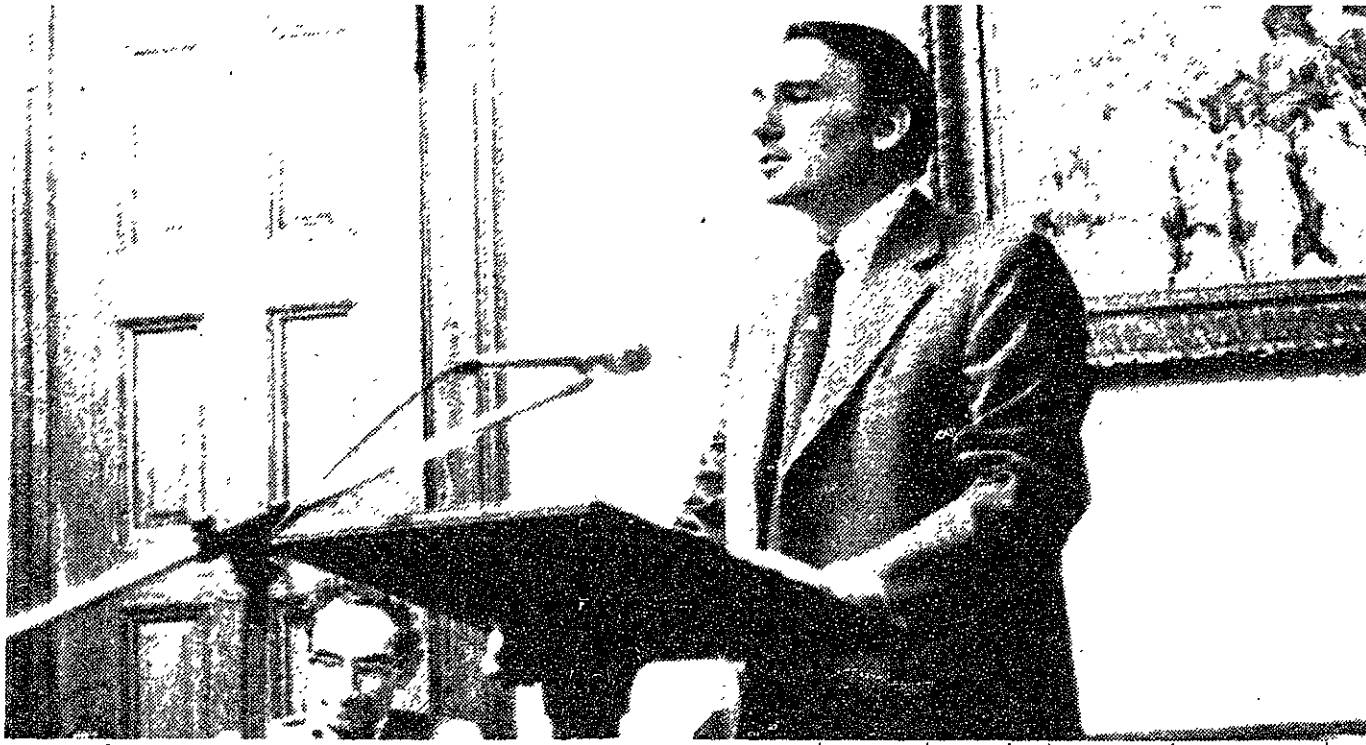
Fraternities voted 8-7 to overturn the ASA ruling; the Non-Resident Student Association voted 6-2 to overturn; East Campus voted 3-2 and Senior House voted 3-1 with one abstention; and the West Campus dormitories, where most LSC members live, voted 17-2 to uphold the earlier decision. Nearly half of the full GA delegation was

(Please turn to page 5)



Richard Reihl

SACC's Phil Moore '77 (left) and LSC's Mike Dornbrook '76 discuss the future of Friday night on-campus movies at the General Assembly meeting Wednesday night



Peter C. Manus speaks in favor of regulated monopoly in the telephone industry at the Cambridge Forum Wednesday night.

## Phone monopoly debated

By Paul Yen

"There can be only regulated competition instead of real competition in the telecommunications industry," said Peter Manus, Vice President for Revenue Matters of the New England Telephone Company, at a Cambridge Forum on Wednesday.

Speaking against deregulation of the telephone industry, Manus quoted John Stuart Mill's theory of natural monopoly, which says that for some industries the most efficient system is one of regulated monopoly.

"In order to have real competition we sometimes have to protect some of the competitors by raising the prices," Manus stated.

"The Federal Communications Commission was accused of thinking about competition not in terms of the benefit to the public but rather with the aim of equalizing competition among the competitors," Manus said.

"The objective of equalizing competition at the expense of the public is not the role assigned to the FCC by court decisions," he added.

Stephen Breyer, professor of law at Harvard, questioned a clause of a bill, recently introduced in Congress, which would allow the Western Electric Company a monopoly in the production of telephones for the Bell System.

Breyer agreed that the wiring of the phone system could be handled by a single company at higher efficiency, but said he does not understand why there cannot be more companies for manufacturing the phones.

Manus defended this monopoly by saying that while most industries are content with a seven per cent defect rate in their products, the telephone company likes to see all of the 150 million phones in the country in good order, so as not to "foul up the whole system."

Manus asserted that the telephone service in the US is by far the best and cheapest in the world, noting that in Paris alone there is a waiting list of 400,000 customers for repair service.

He also recalled that in

Romania he once made a 24-hour reservation for a long distance call, only to find that he had to wait another 24 hours after the operator dialed a wrong number. Manus cited results of research by Arthur D. Little Company, indicating that free competition does not necessarily introduce innovation, and stressed that AT&T has always been a source of innovation.

"In contrast to the postal service and the railroad, the telephone company stands out as a monument to the capitalist success," added Manus.

Breyer agreed that the telephone company is handicapped in that new electronics and

computer technology could replace the Bell System at lower cost, but said that such a new system would actually exact from the public a higher "real cost" due to the high capital requirements of building a new system. Yet, he said, he does not see this as a valid reason to exclude other companies from competition.

Anthony Oettinger, professor of applied information resources at Harvard, argued that Manus was defending something of the past and not looking to the future, since the telephone company's future competition would come from microwave and computer data transmission companies.

John Bradstreet

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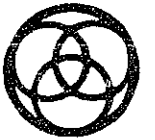
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## Students billed

(Continued from page 1)  
the persons present that such issues were beyond the jurisdiction of a student judicial committee. The final decision of the Judicial Committee reiterated this point, noting that any further appeals of the decision could be addressed to the Dean for Student Affairs.

The report also suggested that "the relationship between students, the House Manager, and the Housing Office should be better defined in the future," and recommended that the best step to take if a student causes some damage is to see the House Manager immediately to find out if there is anything that he can do to repair the damage himself. "The student should take the initiative," the report concluded.

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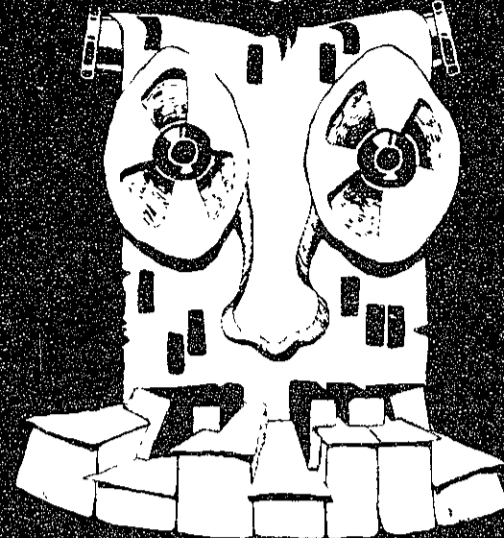
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# opinion

## A tradition that lives on: MIT's baptism ceremony

By Glenn Brownstein

By this time all freshmen should have toweled off, gotten back to studies, and passed (?) the initial 8.01 test despite the momentary interruption they had to suffer Tuesday evening. I'm referring, of course, to that "age-old" tradition of Freshman Shower Night, held every year on the eve of the first Physics exam, in which scores of freshpeople are forced to submit to a brief, cold, fully-clothed shower.

Most often it is sophomores who, recalling their own personal glory days, take greatest pride in dunking their victims, although many upperclassmen also join in the "fun."

Those who resist the attempt to be showered are faced with the unlikely task of fighting off ten or more pursuers, unless they are genuinely upset about it (not easily detected by the mob anyway); those who willingly submit, unless they do it cleverly, run the risk of being "moated" or "rivered" instead.

One freshman, years ago, when told that his time had come, walked into the shower room, fully clothed, and stood under the spray for more than a minute. Frustrated, the upperclassmen told him that he would be thrown in the Chapel Moat for his insolence; the undaunted freshman walked to the moat and jumped in, making sure to get good and soaked. At this the "shower party" became enraged and threatened to dump the rebel into the Charles River head first. But they were unsuccessful again, for the object of their anguish outraced about twenty pursuers and dove into the river before anyone could touch him.

Now, it's not necessary to go to those lengths and risk tetanus on the side to make the point that you don't feel that it's fair to be showered, but unless you have weaponry and/or an unbelievable scream, you're not likely to have much effect unless you simply do not return to the dorm before the exam (by which time most people will have forgotten about you).

Hazing of some kind has been prevalent throughout college campuses for years and years; the service academies are the best example. I'm not going to argue the merits or demerits of showering freshmen; one example of that is in this week's *Ergo*. However, there are a couple of myths that must be debunked about the practice.

For one, FSN, as it's called by upperclassmen who don't want to let freshmen know what it is, is not universally the night before the 8.01 exam. In at least one dormitory, upperclass people wait until the opening 5.41 quiz so that they know which freshpeople can be showered easily, and which ones it's better not to bother with. (An excellent example of the latter can be found in Tuesday night's "shower party" in Baker House: residents of one particular quad decided to turn the tables on their "attackers," allowing about three or four upperclassmen to come in the room at a time, drenching them with water, and releasing them just in time to admit and soak another group of potential showerers.)

Another myth is that Freshmen Shower Night has been going on at MIT since William Barton Rogers' day. This is simply not true. While attempts to saturate newcomers have been in practice for years, the shower "tradition" has been in effect for only three consecutive years at Baker and probably not much longer at other living groups. Besides, although they "cleaned up their act" at MIT about fifteen years ago, fraternities used to grab all the headlines about bizarre initiation rites.

That's basically what Freshman Shower Night is: an initiation rite, a ceremonial baptism into Engineerhood, or whatever. It's unfair, as most class-distinctive ceremonies usually are. After all, how come there's not a Transfer Student Shower Night, or an Upperclass Shower Night, or a nerd-who-never-comes-out-of-his-room-except-to-hand-in-the-weekly-problem-set Shower Night? I don't know, although I'd be happy to push for that last suggestion.

Maybe FSN is stupid, pointless, and a waste of everybody's time. Then again, it's a good way to make intimate contact with the freshpeople you always wanted to meet, and it's probably more worthwhile than a lot of the pointless decisions involving students that they don't even get to make around here.



## feedback

### Fraternity stairwells

(A copy of this letter was received by The Tech.)

This letter is to clear up possibly misleading statements made in *The Tech* Sept. 21 regarding the open stairwells found in many of our fraternities.

First, the article leaves the impression that houses must enclose their stairwells starting tomorrow. This is *not* the case. Under the new State Building Code that went into effect in January of 1975, open stairwells were made illegal retroactively. However, there has been *no* move on the part of the Boston Building Commission to enforce this aspect of the code. I feel that this is due to a variety of reasons. I'd venture to say that between 50-80% of all Back Bay Buildings have open stairwells of one form or another. These buildings are used commercially, rented as apartments or used as private dwellings. Thus the problem of compliance with the Code will not be one to affect fraternities only. Complicate this with citizen's, architectural and historic groups and I'm sure we'll see some interesting politics in the State House and City Hall *before* we become affected in the sense that *The Tech's* article describes.

Another reference that the article makes mention of is egress. This is not new since it has always been a part of the Building Code. You may have heard that Sig Ep was required to close in 2 floors of its stairwell last year. This was not due to the open stairwell *per se*, but was done instead to correct for an egress problem for rooms located in the front of the building. Enclosing part of the stairwell was one of many options that were available.

As a point of information, concrete is an acceptable material to use in closing in a stairwell but the code provides for many

others. Sheet rock with a 2 hour fire rating is quite sufficient and much cheaper. (Water curtains or sprinklers don't make it.) All of this information is going to be made available to you in a summary of the new Code as it pertains to fraternities. The summary was prepared by the IFC Safety Committee with the cooperation of the MIT Safety Office, Physical Plant, and Dean's Office. The manual should be ready for distribution next month [October]. In the meantime, don't bother to erect any scaffolding yet.

Rick Maebius  
IFC Chairman

### Northgate accuracy: I

To the Editor:

This is a plea to start the new year right: it is a plea for accuracy in your reporting (which seems to be becoming an annual rite).

I am prompted to write you this time by the paraphrased quote attributed to me in Drew Blakeman's article on Northgate which appeared in *The Tech* for September 28.

The facts are that Drew Blakeman called my office on the

preceding Thursday afternoon to set up an appointment on Friday. Since I had to be out of town on Friday, I asked that we try to arrange an appointment early the following week. Apparently this timing was inconvenient so we never did discuss Northgate together. Further, I cannot attribute the paraphrase — even remotely — to the several interviews I have had with *The Tech* and other campus news organizations in the past.

In the final analysis, Northgate has been the victim of the combination of inflation, depression, and, most importantly, the imposition of rent control in Cambridge — not of "poor physical conditions" etc.

Kenneth R. Wadleigh  
Vice President and  
Dean of the Graduate School  
September 29, 1976

### Northgate accuracy: II

To The Editor:

Kenneth Wadleigh's memo relative to accuracy in reporting has prompted these comments on my part.

1) I did *not* say "We are out to make a profit".

2) Northgate currently has two buildings not in Cambridge. Only one of them is in Somerville; the other is in Arlington.

3) I cannot even guess where the information in the second and fourth sentences in the paragraph about Random Hall came from

— I was not the source. The former sentence is wrong and the latter is conjecture.

Charles D. O'Neal, Jr.  
Director, Institute  
Real Estate Office  
October 4, 1976

Letters intended for publication in the "Feedback" section should be no longer than 350 words in length, typed and double-spaced. All letters *must* be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

## The Tech

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Volume 96, Number 36  
Friday, October 8, 1976

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# SACC loses appeal Coop refund checks available next week

(Continued from page 1)  
absent from the meeting. Although Moore asserted that a different motion could have made a few votes' difference, he stated that he "would guess that we wouldn't do anything, that we'd try to live with the decision as it now stands," but that "nothing's settled yet." He added, though, that if SACC felt that it could not function under the current decision, "we'll think of something else."

LSC Publicity Director Dornbrook, when asked about possible effects the ruling would have, said that SACC would definitely be allowed to show "Waterfront," "To Kill a Mockingbird," and "Citizen Kane," while "Slaughterhouse-5" and "Easy Rider" would almost certainly be rejected. In addition,

"Hail to the Chief" could be shown; it is not affected by the ASA ruling, as it is being screened on Election Night, a Tuesday.

"I think they [SACC] were definitely affecting us," Dornbrook said, explaining that LSC's projected attendance had not been met for the last three Friday night films. "We were about 300 to 400 short on 'Blazing Saddles' and 100 to 200 short the last two weeks," he explained.

At the meeting, the two sides' arguments ran along the same lines as previous meetings, with SACC claiming the right to show an alternative movie series, and LSC concerned about the effect that one or more film series entering the market would have on its ability to provide a quality movie and lecture program

**By Stephen Besen**  
Record profits and sales add up to give Harvard Cooperative Society members an eight per cent patronage refund when they collect their checks on Oct. 13.

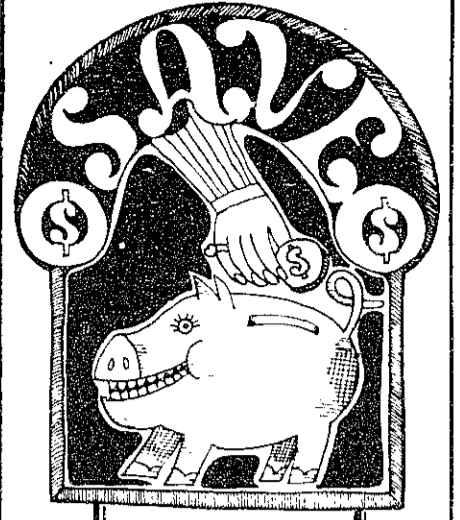
A total of \$1.2 million will be distributed among 66,000 Coop members, according to General Manager Howard Davis, who said that the refunds can be picked up at the Harvard Coop in Harvard Square starting Oct. 13. Members who wish to pick up checks at the Tech Coop must fill out a short form available at the Service Desk there.

Total sales, profits, and member refunds have been increasing steadily since 1970, Davis said, noting that this year's total sales of \$26 million amount to a ten per cent increase over last year and a 62 per cent gain over the past six years. Coop purchasers bought \$7.5 million worth of books during the '75-'76

academic year, Davis added, making books the Coop's biggest moneymaker.

This year's refund, the largest in ten years, represents the profit made by the Coop on members' purchases, which account for 60 per cent of the total sales, Davis stated. Davis added that the remaining profits, after taxes, go toward the Coop's total net worth.

Davis declined to predict the percentage of next year's refund, but he stated that he saw no reason why profits should fall. He warned, however, that increasing refunds may soon reach their peak and stabilize in the next few years.



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## notes

\* Director of Admissions Peter Richardson encourages all MIT students who plan to apply for graduate work at the Institute during 1977 to apply by Nov. 1. Applications may be picked up in room 3-103.

\* Seniors wishing to apply for graduate work in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science are urged to submit applications by Nov. 1. Applications are available in Room 38-444 and 3-103.

\* Oct. 15 is the last day to add subjects to registration and is the last day for juniors and seniors to change an elective to or from pass/fail grading.

\* A Freshman Reading/Resource Room is being set up by the FAC. Anyone with suggestions for material that will be useful or who has material he or she is willing to donate or loan should contact the FAC Office, 7-103, x3-6771. Suggestions from upperclass students about material they would like to have had available as a freshman would be particularly appreciated.

\* MIT Seniors who wish to apply for a Danforth Foundation Fellowship should submit to Dean Jeanne Richard in the Graduate School Office (Room 3-136, x3-4869), not later than Oct. 25, a brief 1-2 page account of plans for graduate study and an academic career, including undergraduate educational and extracurricular activities, detailed plans for doctoral study, and career objectives with special reference toward interests in undergraduate teaching.

\* Peter Throckmorton, underwater archaeologist, marine specialist, diver, and author, will speak on his studies of the wrecks in the Falkland Islands on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 5pm in Room 4-402.

\* "Irving Penn: Recent Works" and "Timothy O'Sullivan: Selected Photographs from the 40th Parallel Survey," two exhibitions of works by American photographers, will be on view through Nov. 8, at the Wellesley College Museum, Jewett Arts Center on the Wellesley College campus. The Wellesley College Museum is open, free of charge, to the public Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 5pm; Saturday, 8:30am to 12noon and 1pm to 5pm; Sunday, 2pm to 5pm. Gallery talks on current exhibitions will be available on Sundays in October at 3pm. For further information call 235-0320, ext. 314.

\* Boston University School of Music begins its Faculty Recital Series for the 1976-77 concert season on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 8pm in the School for the Arts Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Distinguished musicians Roman Totenberg on violin and John Buttrick on piano will present an evening of Mozart, Debussy, and Beethoven sonatas.

\* Eleven "Museums of Boston" (the "MOB") have joined together in a special "back to school" offer college students won't be able to refuse. During the entire month of October, the museums will be offering a two-for-one incentive for students to take advantage of the many cultural attractions the city has to offer. Participating in the two-for-one offer are: Bunker Hill Pavilion, Children's Museum, DeCordova Museum, Institute of Contemporary Art, Museum of Afro-American History, Museum of the American China Trade, Museum of Fine Arts, Museum of Science, Museum of Transportation, New England Aquarium, and Trailside Museum. A valid student ID card is required.

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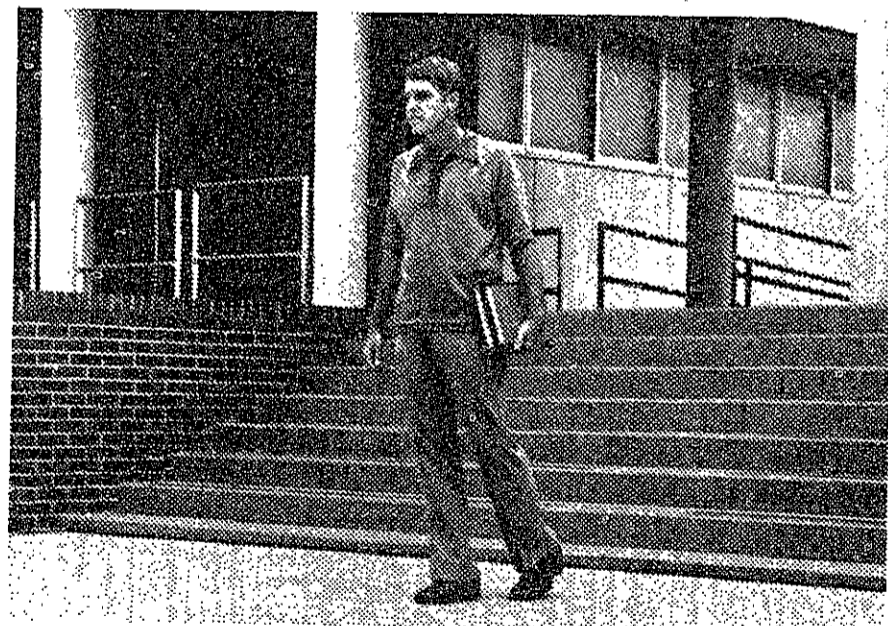
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# Smith sculpture coming soon

By Katy Gropp

"We're not going to force this thing on anybody," stated former Chairman of the Committee on the Visual Arts Wayne Andersen to a group of Tang and Westgate residents Wednesday night during a meeting to discuss the Tony Smith sculpture which is to be installed near Tang and Westgate in November.

The meeting was called to give residents an idea of what the sculpture will look like and to get their opinions about the proposed temporary placement of the sculpture, which will be between the walkways leading to the graduate residence halls.

The permanent site for the sculpture will be between New House and a planned new dormitory, unless students object to moving it from the temporary site.

The temporary site is needed because the new dormitory will be built on the parking lot next to New House, and until the asphalt is removed there is no place to put the sculpture.

Some residents objected that they had no say at all as to the installation of a sculpture. Andersen explained that funds are set aside for the placement of art works at or near all new MIT buildings. The funds from New House had to be allocated by the time the dormitory had been built.

Since the acquisition of a major piece of sculpture takes time, planning for it began two years ago. He pointed out that it was difficult to utilize student comments at the planning stage because by the time a work of art is installed, those students might not be at MIT anymore and their

views might not reflect the feelings of the current student population. He also noted that most of the comments received by the Committee were negative and that positive suggestions and comments were most welcome.

The sculpture was a gift from the artist and other donors. MIT is paying only the cost of fabrication, shipping and installation. Resembling an archway, the deep red steel structure stands 18 feet high. It was completed recently and will be delivered in about three weeks for dedication in November.

At the end of the meeting, a straw vote was taken to determine the opinions of those present toward the sculpture. Of the 22 people who expressed an opinion, eleven approved of the sculpture, four were opposed, and seven undecided.

## Police Blotter

(The Police Blotter is a report written by the Campus Patrol on crimes, incidents, and actions on the MIT campus each week.)

Fast action on the part of MIT students coupled with rapid police response resulted in the capture recently of two suspects wanted for grand larceny from a West Campus dormitory.

The story began when a student returned to his room and found there two strangers, one in the corridor, the other in the room itself. They explained, rather lamely, that they were "looking for a friend." When the student was obviously unconvinced, the pair fled out of the building heading for Memorial Drive, carrying with them a watch valued at well over \$100 taken from the student's bureau. An alarm having been shouted by the victim, pursuit of the pair was taken up by fellow students while the victim telephoned the Campus Police.

The first Officer arriving at the scene picked up the victim in his cruiser, and the two drove to the Drive where they met the students who had given chase. The suspects had managed to reach their car and flee westbound on Memorial Drive. From the victim and the other students Officers obtained excellent descriptions of both the thieves and their car. The registration number, according to the Registry of Motor Vehicles, belonged to a man in Brighton. After teaming up with Officers from the Boston Police, MIT Officers went to the home of the car's owner, accompanied by the victim.

There standing on the street with the trunk lid open on a late model Oldsmobile which fit precisely the description of the witnesses — right down to the registration number — were two men who fit the description of the thieves given by witnesses and who were positively identified by

the victims as the culprits.

Taken immediately into custody, the two were booked on charges of Grand Larceny. At the arraignment the next morning it was discovered that one of the pair was wanted in Suffolk County on a heroin charge. Trial in the larceny cases has been scheduled for later this month.

### Recurrent Offender Convicted

Arrested recently in the duPont Athletic building and charged with Disorderly Conduct and Criminal Trespass was a man with a history of arrests at MIT dating back ten years, when he was first arrested here while

prowl the upper floors of an East Campus dormitory in the middle of the night. In the intervening years he was arrested here on several occasions; he has become well-known to MIT officers. His reappearance of late ended an absence of nearly a year. At his arraignment it was discovered that he has been sought for some time by Middlesex County officials on charges of check forgery. Tried on October 7, he was convicted of both MIT charges and sentenced to 30 days in the House of Corrections, which sentence the judge suspended. Trial on the forgery charge is scheduled for early November.

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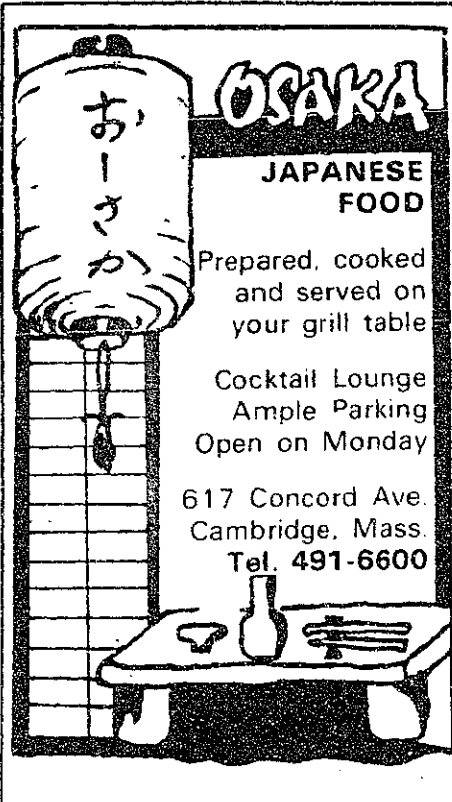
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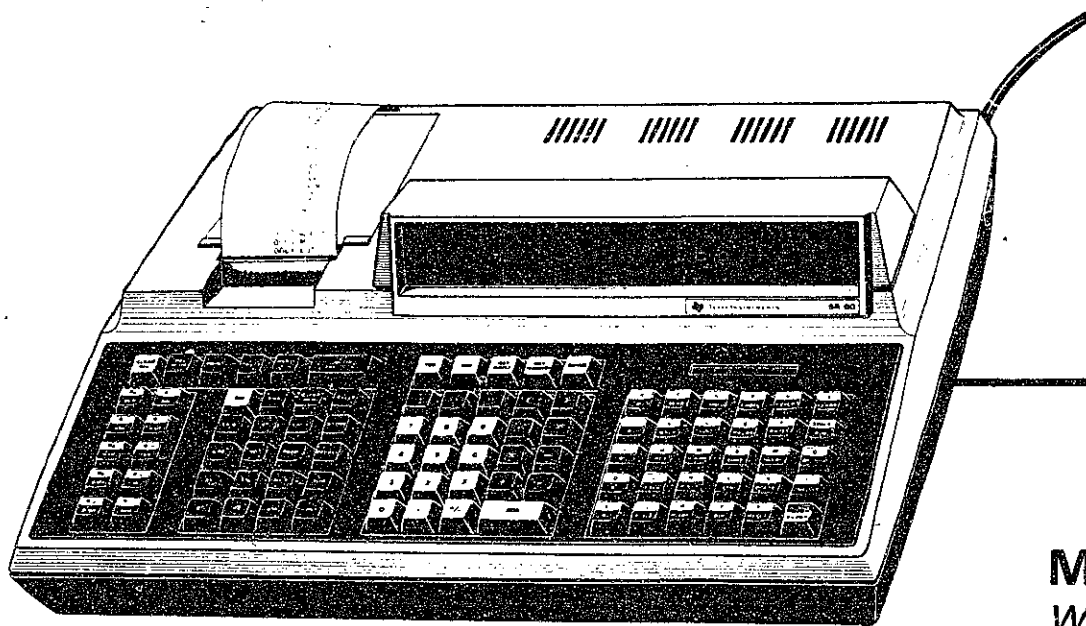
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## X-country tops Coast Guard

By Dave Dobos

Running his second consecutive record-breaking race, senior captain Frank Richardson '77 led the MIT cross country team to another pair of impressive victories last Saturday. The Engineers' 25 points bested Coast Guard's 40, Wesleyan (61) never figured significantly in the meet.

Richardson, running alone most of the way, turned in a phenomenal 23:46 over the 4.9-mile race. He broke the course record of MIT's Al Carlson '75 (25:01 in 1973) and was nearly a quarter-mile ahead of the second place finisher.

Once again, MIT put all five of its scorers among the top ten finishers. Chris Svendsgaard '78 solidified his status as the Engineers' second man by placing third in the meet. For the second week in a row, he missed a course record by an eyelash, coming through in 25:03, just two seconds shy of Carlson's mark.

The highlight of the day was

freshman Lenny Nasser's varsity debut. Nasser held off three Coast Guard opponents en route to an unbelievable 25:17 fourth place finish (third for MIT). His performance, completely unexpected, indicates that he can be a significant scoring factor for the Engineers this season.

In close pursuit of Nasser was Barry Bayus '79. Placing seventh overall, Bayus clocked in at 25:26. John Krolewski '77 rounded out the scoring for MIT with his tenth place finish in 25:51. Steve Keith '77 and Frank Kenney '78 also ran fine races for the Engineers, coming in 17th (26:35) and 18th (26:37), respectively.

MIT is off to its best start in eight years. The Engineers stand undefeated after facing four of the eight schools on their dual meet schedule. Fourth year coach Pete Close, whose career record is now 27-12, noted that his runners' victory margins have been impressive. He was extremely pleased with Nasser's performance

because of the additional depth the freshman can give to the top of the squad.

Tomorrow, MIT faces Lowell University and Boston College at Franklin Park. The Engineers must be at their best to beat a highly-rated Lowell squad. That team includes Vin Fleming, last year's Division III national champion, and Bob Hodge, who attained All-American honors in the 5000-meter run last spring. Richardson will put his two year dual meet win streak on the line in what should be the most exciting individual match-up in New England this season.

The MIT junior varsity split against Coast Guard and Wesleyan. The Engineers (43) were handily defeated by the Coast Guard five (18), but trounced hapless Wesleyan (85). Sophomores Rudy Bellinger (27:05) and Tom Clark (27:13) led the MIT effort over the identical 4.9-mile course. The JV, currently 3-1, also takes on Lowell and B.C. tomorrow.



John Bradstreet

Engineer goalie Pete Griffith '79 saves a shot by an Exeter attacker in MIT's water polo victory Tuesday at Alumni Pool.

## Polo 5th in tourney

By John Hengeveld

The MIT varsity water polo team hosted the six-team MIT tournament last weekend. Southern Connecticut took top honors. MIT finished fifth, but managed to hold the winning team to their lowest score in the tournament. The water polo team will open its regular league season this Saturday in a three-way tournament against Brown and Yale at Brown.

The varsity baseball team suffered a heartbreaking loss to Brandeis last Tuesday by the score of 7-6. MIT led the ballgame most of the way, supported by fine pitching from Ken Smith '77, and hitting from catcher Joe Kracunas '79 and shortstop Bob Maresca '78. After building up a 6-2 lead over undefeated Brandeis, the Engineers ran into trouble. Brandeis scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh, and

two in the bottom of the ninth, to make the final score 7-6.

The women's varsity tennis team travelled to Jackson last Tuesday. The women came away disappointed losers to one of the best squads they will face all year. Score of the match was 0-7. MIT will host the Metropolitan Womens' Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tennis tournament tomorrow and Sunday.

The men's varsity tennis team competed in the ECAC Division I tournament at Princeton last weekend. Despite a determined effort, the Engineers were eliminated in the first round. Captain Pete Moss '77 was defeated 6-3, 6-4, by the tournament's third-seeded player. MIT's number one player, Neal Rockowitz '78 lost in three sets, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0. The team of Moss and Rockowitz lost to the second-seeded doubles team from U Penn, 7-5, 6-4.

## UMass sweeps ruggers

By Charles Cox

The MIT rugby football club bowed to UMass in three games last weekend.

The Engineers' A team surrendered a goal from a penalty kick that was tapped and then run across early in the game. UMass then booted a penalty goal midway through the first half and tacked on another goal from a five-yard scrum to end the period 15 points in the lead.

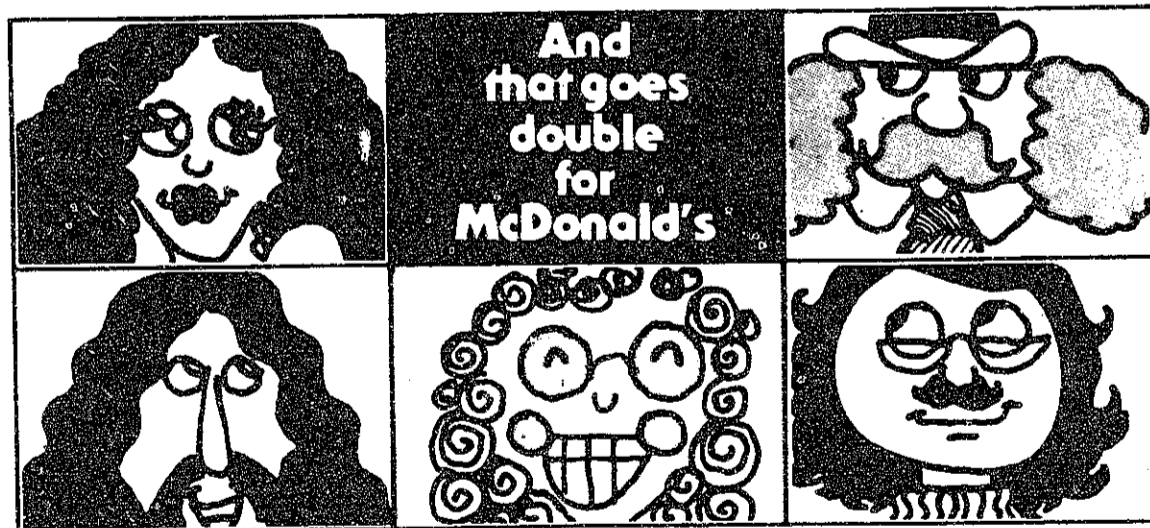
John Kavazanjian scored the only MIT points when he put a penalty kick through the uprights from thirty yards out at the start of the second half. The Engineers suffered still further when Lou Piazza '78 was sidelined with a broken nose and the

Minutemen scored another goal to win 21-3.

The UMass B team jumped to a 10-0 halftime lead on a goal and a try, adding another goal in the second half before MIT could retaliate. John Kenny '79 put the Engineers on the board with a penalty goal but MIT could not overcome the UMass lead and gave up another try before the game ended. The Minutemen collected a 20-3 win.

UMass shut out the MIT C side 12-0 for its third win of the afternoon. The Engineers stayed close to their opponents in the first half, yielding but one penalty goal and dominating the lines-out. The Minutemen pulled away in the second half, however, chalking up another penalty goal and a goal to round out their scoring.

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