

## in the news

### INSIDE

Former MIT basketball star and rookie British pro Peter Jackson '76 returns to Cambridge with his new team, Coventry Fiat.

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### OUTSIDE

Professor of Chemical Engineering Robert C. Reid '54 has been named recipient of the Warren K. Lewis Award for Contributions to Chemical Engineering Education by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE). The award — named for the first head of the MIT Department of Chemical Engineering — will be presented during the AIChE annual meeting which begins Nov. 28 in Chicago.

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission is currently holding hearings to resolve a dispute between the University of Massachusetts and the Graduate Student Employees Union there over whether the graduate students are employees with collective bargaining rights. The dispute began in May when the Union petitioned the Commission seeking to represent graduate student teaching and research assistants. The University's Board of Trustees has maintained that the students are not employees.

The Admissions Office encourages all MIT students to visit their former high schools. Teachers and counselors welcome the opportunity to catch up with former students and get a sense of how their teaching fits into the scheme of things, and high schools seniors and juniors are hungry for information about "college."

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation Award will be made to current sophomores intent on a career in the public service. The awards will be for \$5,000 and may be renewed up to four academic years. One MIT student will be nominated by the President of the Institute. Interested students may get further information from Dr. Louis Menand III, Room 4-246. The nomination deadline from MIT is Dec. 15.

Jim Dine Prints: 1970-1976 will be on view in the Hayden Gallery from Nov. 20 through Dec. 18 with a public opening tonight from 5 to 7pm. *Jim Dine London*, a film on the artist by Michael Blackwood, will be shown in Room 54-100 on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 7:30pm and 8:30pm.

## Low budget slows magnet school plans

By Glenn Brownstein

Although a serious budget problem has limited the extent of its program, the Mario Umana Harbor School of Science and Technology, MIT's "magnet" school in the Boston Phase II desegregation plan, opened on schedule for the fall term.

Community opposition to turning East Boston High into the "magnet" facility set off the chain of events that has led to the funding shortage at the new school.

A May 1976 Federal District Court order, attempting to solve the community roadblock, placed the new school, intended for grades 7-12, in the then under-construction Barnes Middle School building, designed for grades 6-8. The judicial decision, however, made no provision for a budget increase for the school, forcing the Harbor School to begin a four and soon to be six-year technical high school program with only a middle school budget.

MIT, the Wentworth Institute of Technology, and the Massachusetts Port Authority, the Harbor School's partners in the "magnet" plan, have spent nearly a year designing the school's technology-intensive curriculum, but the money shortage has caused cutbacks in its implementation.

Dr. Stanley Russell, MIT's project coordinator for the East



Mario Umana Harbor School of Science & Technology in East Boston, MIT's "magnet" school, opens on time despite budgetary difficulties.

Boston school, explained some of the problems the school faces. "The [small] budget has hurt us in two areas: facilities and staff. In the first area, we have a library without books, an aviation program where students are making paper airplanes because there's no other equipment, and a computer science program without computers."

Russell further noted that the Boston School Department's "formula" system for assigning faculty, which yields a specific number of teachers based on the number of students enrolled, was insufficient for the Harbor School because of the nature of its program.

"By the formula, we get enough

teachers to run a regular program, but it's not enough for the technical studies we offer as well. As a result, the teachers we have have to teach computer science subjects as well as the math they were hired for," he explained.

Despite the budget difficulties, over fifty MIT students and faculty members have been working closely with the new school and the community, both as teachers and program coordinators.

Five MIT student interns spent this summer in planning for the school's opening, screening faculty and selecting student tutors. Two, Milton Roye '78 and Deborah Cohen '78, are interning

this fall. In addition, the Harbor School features an innovative mathematics teaching program designed by MIT physics professor Alan Natapoff.

Although the budget is tight, many parents have expressed great satisfaction with the school, Roye said.

The problem, according to Russell, is that "a lot of kids are wondering about the promises they were given about the program. It'll be a long time before we'll get all the equipment we need, but I think our problems will be solved with cooperation from the city and state school departments. It's just a matter of how long it takes—nobody's got the money right now."

## Students fast to dramatize food shortage

By David Koretz

Over one hundred students went without food for twenty-four hours and hundreds more sampled vegetarian fare in the dining halls to highlight a week-long program intended to call attention to the conditions of the world poor. The effort was organized by Oxfam-America, a division of a relief and development agency founded in Great Britain in 1942. The MIT Fast for a World Harvest was coordinated by Joan Conway, a graduate student in nutrition.

Conway explained that the fast was intended to make students conscious of the food crisis in Third World countries by causing them to experience hunger, if only on a small scale.

Students were asked to fast from 6pm Wednesday until 6pm Thursday and donate to Oxfam-America the estimated cost of the meals missed.

Eight people had signed up to fast by Wednesday afternoon, and "somewhere between twenty and fifty" residents of Baker House and various fraternities were to add their money afterwards. "The average donation is about two or three dollars," Conway noted.

Another option, intended for people who felt that they couldn't fast, was the vegetarian meals offered by the dining service on Thursday. Lunch included a spinach quiche, and the dinner offering was a cheese and walnut ball in bechamel sauce.

Conway also encouraged people to "take a friend to lunch; that is, donate the cost of their lunch." She added that, "Any donations are welcome. We had hoped to reach \$300 here, and I guess we

might make it."

The final event of the fund-raising schedule is a benefit concert for a world harvest tonight at 8pm, at Harvard's Sanders Theatre. Donation is \$2.50, with the proceeds also going to Oxfam-America.

On Tuesday, Oxfam-America representative Bill Mitchell '69 spoke to a small gathering of interested students about the agency and its policies.

He explained that Oxfam was founded in 1942 as the Oxford Famine Relief Committee to aid

## Dellums hits US foreign policy

By Jim Eisen

The American people should make Jimmy Carter miserable for the next four years unless he meets their demands for changes in the nation's policies, Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.) told a Harvard audience Sunday night.

In a talk sponsored by Citizens for Participation in Political Action, the black Congressman attacked American foreign and domestic policy for "niggerizing" (oppressing) broad segments of the population of the United States and the world.

Exhorting the audience to help turn the direction of American policy towards humanism, the self-described idealist, democratic socialist, and "Don Quixote" of Capitol Hill suggested that the bottom line of foreign policy should be "who are you willing to kill and who are you willing to die for?"

Dellums stressed domestic priorities such as a universal right to free health care, reduced crime and pollution, employment, and opportunity to reach one's poten-

tial; wealth redistribution through tax reform and guaranteed annual income, and an end to racism, sexism, chauvinism, and age discrimination through broad institutional changes.

Dellums, the representative of Berkeley and Oakland called on the President-elect to oversee an open, national debate across the range of political thought on the issues confronting America. He questioned the increasing size of the budget for the Pentagon — "that rathole in Virginia" — as well as the forward deployment of US troops in Japan, Korea, and NATO, which is becoming a "useless mechanism" he observed, adding, "We are a third-rate nation in our ability to sustain life". "the US supported the wrong side in Angola [the side of South Africa] as it has in almost every other struggle in the history of the country. . . not democracies, but tin-plated dictators."

"We should not be the police officer of the world," he asserted advocating a world role of agent

for peace and disarmament.

Dellums identified two current trends that frighten him: a level of technology "that renders the First Amendment of the Constitution null and void," including privacy guarantees, and the ability of a small group of leaders to make secret policies that affect the destinies of nations.

Questioning the compatibility of democracy and secrecy, Dellums remarked that the real sex scandal in Washington is that the American people and Congress had been "screwed" by the intelligence community.

Commenting on the recent Presidential election, Dellums was "pleased that the nation saw fit to send Gerald R. Ford back to Michigan. . . a man of mediocre intellect who lacked vision. I swallowed hard and voted for Carter, though we have fundamental disagreements." He argued, "Knowledge about the dangers of the imperial Presidency should lead us to reject that notion. . . we should not approach Carter as a king."

# Police Blotter

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

## Car Vandalized on Drive

A student returning after a three day absence to his 1967 Cadillac left on Memorial Drive in front of MacGregor House found the car to have been broken into and ransacked. The thief had rendered the vehicle's electrical system inoperative but the ignition was left untouched.

Nothing of value had been kept in the car by the owner; the contents of the glove compartment and a briefcase were left intact.

## Wallet Theft in Sala

A student attending the Midnight Movie in the Sala de Puerto Rico Saturday evening discovered her wallet missing from her handbag when she left about two hours later. The victim has no idea who might have stolen the wallet, which contained personal papers and about \$10 cash.

## Theft Attempts Thwarted

Officers patrolling in the Building 48 area one recent even-

ing broke up the attempts to steal two cars being conducted at the same time by two men in the 48 lot. The pair was chased some distance but managed to escape in the area of the Sierritt Lumber Company.

## Victim Recovers Money

A Main Complex Staff member looked up from her desk not long ago and found, looking around her office a stranger who didn't quite look as if he "belonged."

Inquiring as to whether she could be of assistance, he asked the time and then left; at which point she checked her handbag and found \$20 missing therefrom.

Running out into the corridor, she stopped the fellow and confronted him, asking where he worked and the names of fellow workers. He was unable to answer any of the questions.

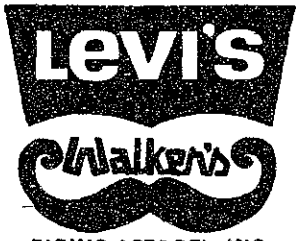
She then told him the money was missing and demanded its return. He offered her \$5, but she insisted upon getting back all of it.

He finally handed over all \$20, and left in the direction of 77 Mass. Ave.

The subject, described as about twenty years old, 5'10", very thin and wearing a long black coat was

seen sometime later by a witness. The subject was hitchhiking across the Harvard Bridge into Boston.

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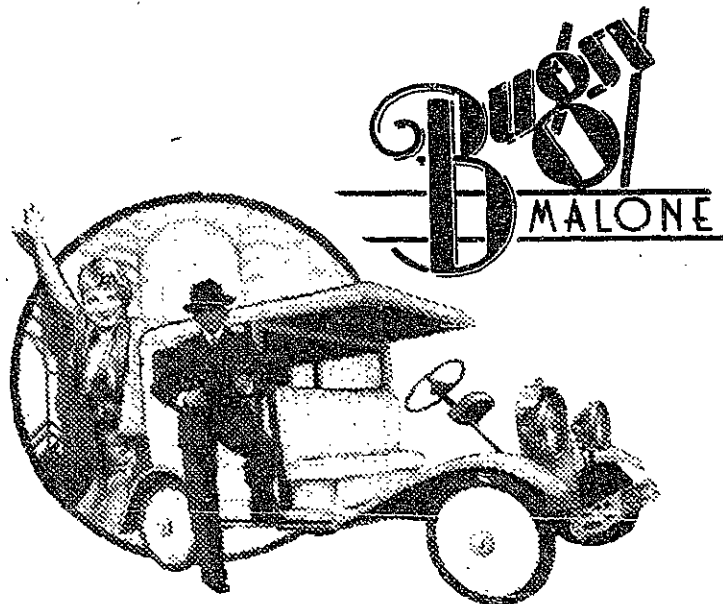
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# sports

## Pete Jackson returns as British hoop star

**By Glenn Brownstein**  
One of MIT's finest basketball players returned to Cambridge Tuesday night in uniform — but not that of MIT. Peter Jackson '76, the Engineers' all-time leading career rebounder, came to Harvard with his new teammates from Team Fiat of Coventry, England, a British professional basketball club, and helped lead them to an 88-85 win over the Crimson.

Jackson, one of two Americans signed by the English pro team over the summer, scored 17 points and garnered 11 rebounds in the contest, while countrymate Darnell Harrell, from Southwestern Missouri College, starred with 38 points for Fiat.

Although the number on his back was different (he wears number 8 for Team Fiat, not the 13 he played in at MIT), and the uniform was red instead of maroon, Jackson showed the partisan crowd of 200 his many basketball talents, including his celebrated leaping ability. Only 6'4", he nonetheless blocked four shots and kept Harvard forward Bob Hooft away from the basket for most of the game.

Jackson and the rest of Team Fiat appeared tight in the con-

test's opening minutes, falling behind 16-6 before the hot shooting of Harrell and Jackson's rebounding pulled the English pros ahead late in the half, an edge they maintained the rest of the way.

Other standouts for Fiat included forward Phil Hield, who scored five consecutive layups in the second half to open up a nine-point Fiat lead at one juncture, and playmaker Robin Hall. Harvard's Jonas Honick and Steve Irion led a balanced Crimson scoring attack with 19 points each. Jeff Hill tallied 14 and center Roosevelt Cox added 13 for the losers.

Jackson, long appreciated by MIT basketball fans, is receiving the same kind of acclaim overseas. "They love the way he jumps," said Team Fiat's manager, Terry Donovan. "We send him up to jump center against players six inches taller and we know he's going to win the tap, although his opponents don't. The crowd really appreciates him in England."

Impressively enough, MIT's leading rebounder is currently the English National League's leading rebounder as well. Jackson is averaging over 12



John Hopper

rebounds for Fiat, 4-3 in the ten-team league thus far.

The English basketballers started off a two-week tour of the East Coast with the Harvard victory, and will face several college squads on the junket, including URI, Lafayette, Towson State (Md.), Morgan State, William & Mary, and Vermont.

But while Team Fiat will play in a lot of gyms in places like Kingston, RI, and Williamsburg, Va., Tuesday night was Peter Jackson's homecoming, a chance to show the rest of Cambridge the kind of talent MIT fans knew about all along. The fact that he left few doubters made it a very good night for all concerned, especially Jackson.

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## Sailors sink in sectional: take 8th in Atlantic Coast

**By Chris Donnelly**  
The varsity sailing team closed its fall season with an eighth place finish in the Atlantic Coast Dinghy Championship for the Fiske-Harriman-Sleigh Trophy last weekend at King's Point.

The regatta attracted the top six schools from each of the New England and the Middle Atlantic regions. MIT qualified for the championship by finishing second in the New England Championships at the end of October. Twelve races were sailed during the two day event; six races in Interclubs and six in 420's.

Gary Smith '78 and Elliot Rosen '79 skippered in A-Division, while Bill Critch '77 and Lenny Doihert '79 were B-Division skippers. Crews included Jordan Kriedberg '79, Sally Husted '78, and Diana Healy '78.

The Engineers had a few bright moments, but were never really in the running for the championship. New York Maritime topped the 12-school field, fol-

lowed by Yale and Harvard.

Despite their final performance, the team had a relatively successful fall season. Highlights include a second in the New England Sloop Championships, a second in the New England Dinghy Championships, and several invitational regatta victories.

With the experience of the fall season behind them, the sailors have an excellent shot at being among the top schools in the more important spring season.

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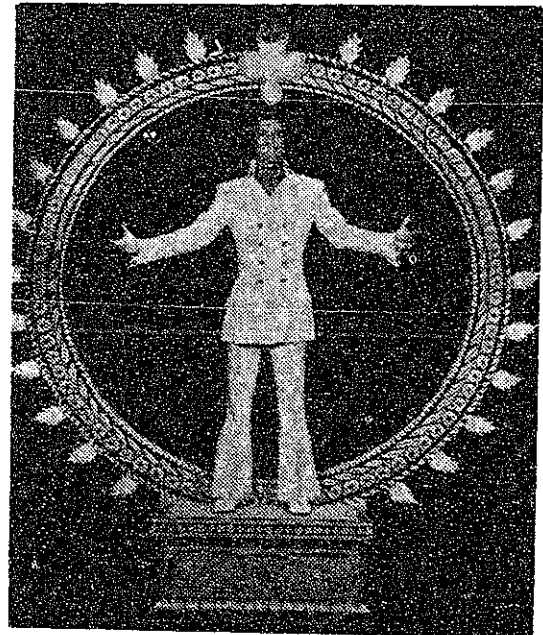
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