Carter attacks Ford on leadership issue

By William Lasser

Jimmy Carter assailed Presi
dent Ford yesterday for not providing the leadership neces
sary to "put the country back together" and for advocating "immorality" in the nation's foreign policy.

Carter, speaking before an es
timated 4,000 people at Boston College in Newton, said that it was a "disgrace" for the govern
tment to allow "foreign countries to tell American business that 'you can't do business with us if you've got Jews on your Board of Directors.'"

He later told the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations (COPM) that if he were President, "he would never again yield to Arab embargoes" and that he would "instantly prohibit the sale of anything to countries which embarrass us."

Carter told the Boston College audience that he sensed a "deep hunger to restore the precious things we've lost in the last eight years," and that the current state of the economy is "not compat
ible with the character of our nation."

He accused the Republican Party of gathering every four years to "remind us for three months what they've fought against for three years and nine months."

The Democratic nominee charged that Gerald Ford, "who has no energy policy, no transportation policy, and no education policy," and promised that if elected he would stress increased use of coal and solar energy inste
ad of oil. He also said that he would deal with energy shortages "on an equitable basis" to ensure that New England "doesn't get caught short."

He did not state his positions on transportation or education.

The former Georgia governor received a tremendous ovation when he said that "our fuel and tax structure is just a welfare system for the rich — it's got to be made fair for the American people — and it's got to be done this year."

Carter was greeted enthusiastically at Boston Col
gage, the third largest Catholic University in the United States. He was joined on the podium by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, former Speaker of the House John McCormack, and Father J.

Topics covered by the Elliotts include the role of management in the selection of new assistant deans to replace Amie E. Thompson. According to Thompson's Office sources, only four of the more than 120 applicants are still be

Due to the record size of this year's freshman class at Wel
lesley College, twenty-three Wellesley students are being housed in a portion of Wel
lesley's Sampson Inn.

The new living space was created by refurbishing rooms which formerly served as quarters for certain employees of Wellesley College. The owners of "Sampson" rarely encounter medical personnel or patients, and said they are content with the arrangement. MIT's As
sistant Dean for Student Af
fairs Kenneth Browning '66 deemed that the MIT Information was being considered for use as student housing.

A conference on the Equal Rights Amendment to the Massachusetts constitution will take place at Boston Univer
sity on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26, in Hynes Auditorium, Friday in Hayden Hall. The conference is designed to "provide a forum for the discussion of Question 1 on the statewide ballot in November," and is sponsored by the Action Coalition for the Equal Rights Amend
ment and the BU Student Union.

After years of window-
panning and structural problems, the 60-story John Hancock tower, the tallest building in New England, off
ically opened Wednesday. More than 1,000 local govern
ment and business leaders, including Boston Mayor Kevin White, attended the dedication. While the cur
rently assessed cost of the tower is $158 million, a Hancock spokesman said that the final figure might depend on litigation pending from the earlier construction problems.

UPDATE

A memorial service for Sum Benchus, former Community Softball League commissioner and Draper employee, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 9pm in the MIT Chapel. Benchus, 37, who also organized a number of IAP seminars on unusual topics, died ten days ago of a heart at

Martha seems to loom in the background as M. Hal, Taeke, director of the George R. Wallace Jr. Geophysical Observatory and a member of the Viking Science team, speaks at LCS's sym
posium on the Viking landings, held Wednesday night in a packed Kresge Auditorium.

Technology must work
for the good of society

By Kent Pitman

It is time for man to examine the effects of his technological achievements on present-day society and determine how effici
tently they aid in obtaining the ultimate goals of society, said Jack and Ruth Elliott at a Technology Studies Seminar on Wednesday.

The Elliots, of England's Open University, pointed out that some groups of people have become isolated from others and that technology has the potential to be a powerful tool or a dan
gerous weapon, depending on how it is used, and added that it is the duty of society to see that this resource is not mismanaged.

The speakers noted that efforts to control technology are not always well received. They cited as an example the case of a group of employees of Lucas Aircraft — a manufacturer of aircraft for the British Government — who felt that they were not producing goods of benefit to society. They formed committees which sur
veyed the skills and resources available within the company and submitted five reports to manage
ment recommending alternative products of greater use to the peo
ple of England, especially those in surrounding communities.

The employee proposals were turned down almost immediately — something the Elliotts said is understandable, since the system they were working under did not allow the labor force to play a role in management decisions without making the managers feel insecure.

David and Ruth Elliott are co
authors of a book entitled "Control of Technology."
Food poisoning: work needed

By Nina Peti

Scientists must cooperate in the study of food preparation and storage to halt the growing problem with food poisoning, said Betty C. Hobbs, former Director of the Food Hygiene Laboratory of the Public Health Laboratory Service. In order to study this complex problem and eradicate it, it is absolutely imperative that industrial microbiologists, veterinarians, physicians, and epidemiologists cooperate.

She cited as an example a recent outbreak of food poisoning which was discovered and brought under control in one county by the united efforts of many scientists.

The education of people, particularly architects and housewives, in the proper preparation and storage of food to prevent spoilage and food poisoning was an area about which Hobbs was especially adamant.

Architects and builders must learn to design kitchens so that the ingestion of engineers is also very desirable, said Hobbs, because new mechanical appliances that can be easily disassembled for cleaning are needed. Dorothy F. Hollingsworth,
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Sailors win President's Trophy

By Chris Donnelly

The MIT sailors performed well in several regattas last weekend. The women won their first event of the season, the President's Trophy, while the men finished fourth in the Lane Trophy, third in the Jack Wood Trophy, and second in a Dinghy Invitational at MIT.

The women topped five schools, including Radcliffe and Tufts, in the President's Trophy at BU. Both Barbara Beth '77 (A) and Debbie Meyerson '79 (B) were low-point skippers in their divisions. The two skippers handled the uncertain northwesterly winds well, turning in identical finishes of two firsts, two seconds, and a third, and a fourth in the six races. Sally Hunted '78 and Allana Contors '78 crewed in the regatta.

On Sunday, the women sailed in an invitational regatta hosted by Stonehill and Wheaton. Skippers Di Healy '78 and Contors with their crews Barbara Biber '79 and Beth Bloomer '78 placed second overall, four points behind third place Bates McKee '79. The competition, named for the former MIT sailing master, is designed to test the depth of the five original sailing schools of New England.

Two varsity divisions, a JV division, and a freshman division were contested, and skippers alternated races (co-skipped) in each division. The MIT skippers included Bill Critch '77, Elliot Rosen '79, Ryan, Len Dolhert '79, Bruce Gage '79, Jim Neuman '78, John York '80, and Chuck Irwin '80.

A dinghy invitational was also sailed at BU on Sunday. Troubled by light winds from the Boston shore, Chris Donnelly '77, John Stahr '78, Eric Greene '79, and Bates McKee '79 managed a fourth place.

The men placed in the top schools on the Atlantic Coast in the Danmark Trophy at Coast Guard.