In the News

FLAT RATE ELECTRIC CHARGES WOULD RAISE TUITION: GRAY

By Glenn Brownstein

MIT students should expect tuition and rent increases in the immediate future if uniform electric rates are introduced through passage of Question 7 on the Massachusetts ballot next month, Chancellor Paul E. Gray said.

Citing an estimated $1.5 million increase in annual costs that would result from the flat rate proposal, Gray, in a report on the referendum issued this week, stated that the bill's passage would require MIT to increase tuition, housing, and food rates, and reduce research and possibly academic programs.

The bill, which requires all utility companies in the state to charge a uniform rate per kilowatt-hour of electricity throughout their service area, would raise MIT's charges from 3.32 to 4.46 cents per kilowatt-hour, a hike of nearly 35 percent.

Since students' dormitory rents cover the costs of operating the houses, revised room charges would reflect the entire per-kilowatt-hour increase. For example, undergraduate students' rents would go up an average of $31 annually (electric bills comprise about seven percent of an undergraduate's total expenses, according to an estimate made by H. Eugene Breamer, MIT's Director of Housing and Food Services.

Brammer's projected increases, figured at $37 annually for single graduates and $79 per year for married students, are based on a nine-month use of the dormitories.

Summer session occupancy of the dorms, Breamer added, could slightly lower the future annual increases.

The effect on tuition is not as easily defined. "We've got to pick up about $31 million somewhere through tuition and research, but we don't know that amount or what form it will take in," explained Assistant to the Chairman of the MIT Corporation Walter Miles.

Proponents of the bill contend that the proposal will lower charges for small users and discourage increased demand for electricity by large users. They justify the one-third increase in electric rates by explaining that electric costs represent no more than two percent of production costs, and that subsidizing large users is unfair to smaller consumers.

According to Gray, uniform electric rates do not recognize the investments required of bulk purchasers, who would pay "bulk purchaser" rates.

"Bulk purchasers make take electricity in large amounts at high voltages (15,000 volts) in MIT's case) and install and operate transformers, and distribution lines to convert the power into usable forms," Gray stated in the report. He added that MIT must not pay for wasted electricity within its own system.

"We don't get the same commodity that the residential consumers do," explained Vice President of Operations Philip A. Stoddard. "It's like the difference between a gallon of crude oil, which is sold as a product, and a gallon of gasoline, which the residential customer gets."

Although the new legislation would provide immediate short-term benefits for the small consumer, Gray argued that the long-term impact of the referendum could be just the opposite. Business' price increases to offset the hike in utility charges could result in an overall boost of all consumers' electric bills, he contended.

The Chancellor said that large businesses might ask for the same service (lower voltages, utility-provided equipment) that small customers now receive, adding to system-wide cost. He cited the additional possibility, noted in the state legislative committee's majority report opposing passage of Question 7, that larger electric users may choose to stop using local utility systems and generate their own electricity.

The general recall will receive only the swine flu vaccine; A/Victoria shots will not be available to the general community.

One of the concerns of the Medical Department is the effectiveness of the vaccine. Bishop and Jones indicated that while the swine flu vaccine has been tested to sixty per cent effectiveness, according to Johnsen, the swine flu vaccine could be much less effective in certain age groups.

Dr. William Berk of the Medical Department stated that according to the current statistics, the vaccine would be more effective for people over the age of 25 but that there may be less protection for those between 18 and 25. The dosage for this age group was: 10,000 shots.

By Mark James

Residents of East Campus will vote in the fourth district Massachusetts State Representative election between City Councillor Saundra Graham and Representative John T. Toomey unless a court challenge by Toomey is successful.

The Middlesex Superior Court will hear Wednesday Toomey's challenge. If the court decides not to "proceed forthwith", the election will take place.

Toomey declared he was "clearly the better choice on behalf of the campus".

City Solicitor Russell Higley described the decision as "changing the [district] lines just before an election. The statutes of Massachusetts—the way I read them—don't permit that."

Election Commissioner George Goverman said that while the ruling "could be an issue," he was "fairly confident that it's correct." He added that he would favor a preclear change "today, tomorrow, or the next day, or on Nov. 2, if it corrected an error."

According to Ross, the commission would swing into high gear if the change passed.

The commission would then begin a "very intensive scrutiny of districts and would try to get the new district lines in place."
By Claude A. Perry

Led Zeppelin film electrifying

By Claude A. Perry

Led Zeppelin’s “The Song Remains the Same” opened Thursdays at the Saxon Cinema in Brooklyn. It combines the band’s performance and incidents surrounding their New York concert with a glimpse of the fantasy lives of the members of the band.

The opening sequence, for example, involves a Pythonesque gangster shoot-out in a New York Village. There are cutaways to Led Zeppelin at play. We see John Bonham, John Paul Jones, Robert Plant, and Jimmy Page receiving telegrams. The next thing you know, they’re in New York Village. Page is dressed as a detective.

The song opening of the band in New York is splendid. Led Zeppelin’s limousines are seen leaving the airport with a police escort, with frequent cuts to the darkened Madison Square Garden. Heron is the perfect concert venue.

Another small flaw was the quality of the camera work. The cameraman ignored the lighting, the master of Page’s hands, choosing instead to show us light towers and a bored-looking John Paul Jones. The problem was not corrected, probably as the cameraman became more familiar with Page’s style.

The problem disappeared entirely when the camera was focused on Robert Plant. Plant’s stage presence and vocal performance were captured quite admirably. His grunts and vocal gymnastics during “Whole Lotta Love” add up to one of the film’s most impressive moments.

With its superb cinematography and concert performances, “The Song Remains the Same” is a must for all hard-core rock fans.

The Classic Corduroy Sportcoat

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Plush cotton corduroy that looks and feels like wool—suits you in a range of brown and sage green. Sizes 36 to 40 regulars.

Marathon Man: Hoffman at his best

By Drew Blakeman

Marathon Man, a Paramount Pictures release starring Dustin Hoffman and Lawrence Olivier with Marthe Keller, Ben Cross, and Marianne Verner, was filmed in London and involves a suspense thriller. The suspense keeps mounting up to the thrilling conclusion. By that time the audience is so physically drained it can barely find the strength to stand up to leave the theater.

One of Dustin Hoffman’s films makes it hard to imagine how his acting could possibly improve. He has a natural talent. But it does. He has been on a hot streak since “The Graduate,” and at age 39 shows no signs of letting up.

He is next to one of his best performances as the pathetic poet Thomas Blakeman “Babe” Levy, a graduate student at Columbia. Babe, who has a nervous tic, is the son of a race, and the kins of his dying apartment are interested with pictures of Babe Bikita, the great Ethiopian man-hunter. More than anything else, this is a film that is for fun. Babe is trying to clear the name of his father who was, according to the script, an all-white South African concentration camp during World War II. Here he let it be known that he was a hero to his own freedom. After exposing the gold from their teeth, he is killed by the Nazis. The film is of the same kind.

Scholesinger does manage to relieve the tension of some scenes by injecting well-choreographed comedy among the suspense. This element helps.

Marathon Man is a film of outstanding quality, and gives the audience a chance to catch their breath on occasion.

There is only one line in the one-freakish car accident, forcing Babe to come out of hiding to reclaim his diamonds.

Despite his immense wealth, Scarl is absolutely terrified of the situation he has been placed in. He does not trust his couriers, fearing that they will rob him when he recovers his diamonds from the bank vault. He is also afraid of being recognized, so much he takes to claim his fortune.

When Scarl is making his final public appearance, Babe makes Elia Opel (Marthe Keller), another student, and immediately falls in love with her. He makes her promise to see him, and after a short time she begins to love him back.

Babe’s older brother Doc (Roy Scheider) decides to visit him in order to discuss his diamonds with Doc. Babe does not realize that anything strange is going on until the night his brother stagers into his apartment covered in blood and dies in Babe’s arms.

Now, Babe’s troubles are only beginning. Janeway (Marthe Keller) does not take him seriously, so Babe is only set up for a confrontation with Scheider. Babe does not know what to do, but he does know that he needs to find out about the mystery of the diamonds. So he decides to follow her.

Babe’s knowledge of law, but Scheider thinks that Babe knows too much. He decides to stop him.

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With its superb cinematography and concert performances, “The Song Remains the Same” is a must for all hard-core rock fans.
Wiesel: remember holocaust

By Drew Blackman

"We must never forget the horrors of the concentration camps," author Elie Wiesel told an audience at Northeastern University on Sunday as part of the Ford Hall Foundation lecture series.

"There are thousands of people still with us who experienced the horrors of the concentration camps," Wiesel said. "We must not let their tales with them. We must make them tell us so that we may preserve this information for the future."

Wiesel was born in Hungary in 1928 and was raised in the traditional Hasidic Judaic tradition. At age fifteen he was sent with his family to Auschwitz concentration camp and was later transferred to Buchenwald.

Both his parents and a sister were murdered by the Nazis, but he and two other sisters survived. He decided not to return to Hungary after the war, and moved instead to Paris, where at age nineteen he became a journalist.

Wiesel's first major work, "Night," was published in 1958.

Wiesel said that he is "sickened" by the current interest in the Nazi party in the United States. He mentioned that within the past two weeks he had visited Arlington, Virginia, where a Nazi rally was held. "It saddens me to see people marching in those uniforms and wearing swastikas, especially young people."

Wiesel told of a recent court trial of two Nazis who had allegedly set fire to a Jew's car. The judge was afraid that the Nazis couldn't possibly get a fair trial until prospective jurors were questioned. "One was asked if she had ever heard of Nazism, and she replied that she knew the name sounded familiar but that she couldn't think why. Another was asked if he had ever heard of Nazism, and he answered, yes, it's a lot like Communism, isn't it?" Of the 27 prospective jurors interviewed, not one knew anything about the Nazis.

Wiesel noted that "one thing we must not be fooled by is the Jewish Lie," the belief that no Jews were actually killed in the concentration camps. He recalled that he recently returned to Auschwitz and asked one of the guards what the huge chimneys there had been used for. "The guard said they were ovens -- ovens for baking bread."

"The Hands were the most innocent of people," Wiesel maintained, "but we must not know why they were persecuted." He said he is a pacifist and opposed to violence of any sort, but bristles at the thought of Nazi war criminals being in freedom and relative luxury. He said that he does not think they should be hanged or bated, but that justice should be done.

Wiesel, who was a recent guest lecturer at Boston University, commented, "If someone wants to be anti-Semitic, no amount of reason will change his mind." He added, "We must all of us, combat anti-Semitism to the fullest extent so that truth and not lies will be spread."

Wiesel's books are combinations of history, autobiography, and fiction: they deal with the tormented history of the Jews. His books include The Jew of Jerusalem, A Beggar in Jerusalem, and One Generation After Another.

(Continued from page 1)

In an address which brought a boisterous applause from the audience at Northeastern University, Wiesel recalled the original mistake was "just an accident," the reason that it has "taken so long to clear it up may be an accident.

According to Ross, the costs of the matter has been lost. He added that he would "feel a lot better about records disappearing if there weren't a record" of sneak disappearances of documents in the past. He cited a case several years ago in which he said many absentee ballots disappeared from the area where they were being stored at the Election Commission.

The Election Commission voted October 14 to put the Harvard dormitory. Levent Prager back into use as, precinct four, instead of precinct three. The decision means that Levent's residents will vote in the Graham-Toomey dormitory.

Levent had been assigned to precinct four until last year, when a decision to use house addresses rather than street addresses in making up the registration lists put it in the third precinct.

If the Election Commissioners ruling is upheld, East Campus residents will vote at the fire house in Central Square, instead of at the Roberts School where residents of precinct three will vote.

MIT to give swine flu shots

(Continued from page 1)

A group may be increased with a booster if the Medical Department finds it necessary, Jones noted.

Bodoff said that "he was not worried about the recent scare caused by the deaths of some elderly persons who had been given the vaccine. He stated that "people were frightened, but the vaccine is safe and the deaths were unrelated."

Bodoff emphasized that the decision whether to take the shot or not should be left to the individual. He added that "we are not encouraging you but making it the vaccine available."

High risk people can receive their inoculations from 8 to 11 am or 2 to 5 pm, today and tomorrow; those whose last names begin with A-M should go between 9 and 11 am; and those whose last names begin with N-Z should go between 2 and 5 pm. Persons who are allergic to eggs should not take the shot, since the vaccine is egg based.

The general inoculation program will start Monday Nov. 1 and run all week. Time slots for individuals will be determined by their last names, but, according to Bodoff, times will be flexible so that people will have a choice of day and time.

Incumbent rep protests EC election redistricting

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Joltin’ Joe is gone forever: America’s hero shortage

By Glenn Broomstein

Where have all the heroes gone? It’s not just a joking phase of athletic; the contract disputes and player strikes and Olympic boycotts have tarnished the exalted image of the professional (and amateur, in many cases) athletes for whom we used to have so much respect and love. Usually there are no heroes anywhere, in terms of what a hero used to be. Few of this generation’s “gains,” in any highly-publicized occasion, seem to be about the petty allegations that follow all of us more human folk around.

People don’t look up to the President anymore. Watergate, and all its surrounding controversies and the Royal Baccarat doesn’t find anything, another busboy will. Not that the constant exaltation of the White House or the Russian diplomatic espionage matters. We’ve all heard the “Roman Empire” prophecies of doom, and this is the story of a man, of significance and cleverness, will emulate, nothing to match — but also because the possibility looms to-day fans?

let’s take a hard look at what’s happening in professional sports. Ball we’ve all heard the “World Series” prophecies of doom, and this is the story of a man, of significance and cleverness, will emulate, nothing to match — but also because the possibility looms to-day fans?

We know that our secret intelligence agencies, designed, so we hear, to protect us from a man against crimes, spies, and surprise attacks, have tried to overthrow governments in various parts of the world. Our sole hope is to find a lot of modest heroes, and expect them all to fail, rather than on the emotional feel-good. The facts do not support this conclusion. The data shows that the proposed handgun ban does not make the possible handgun by a criminal any more illegal or more dangerous than the one that the homeowner is allowed to own. It is also illegal to have a pistol, loaded or unloaded, off one’s private property without the same permit. A state police investigation and approval of the local police chief are required to obtain such a permit, and anyone convicted of a crime carrying a possible prison sentence of one year or more, is prohibited from having a pistol.

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A private counselor is assigned to every PRETERM patient to inform, to support, and to be with her throughout the abortion procedure.

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(617) 738-6210
A telephone counselor will help you.

TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

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ON NOVEMBER 2, THERE'LL BE A MAJOR ECONOMICS TEST.

If the Bottle Bill passes, beer and mixer prices will go up. Way up.
If you don’t believe us, ask somebody who goes to school in Vermont.
They’ll tell you that under their similar law, beer went up $1.80 a case.

Some of that is a deposit they get back — provided no one breaks a bottle, mashes a can, or loses either one.
But a full 60¢ of that $1.80 is a non-returnable handling charge.
Look, if the Bottle Bill were a recycling measure, if it even encouraged recycling, the higher costs might not be hard to take.
But it doesn’t.
If you really study the Bottle Bill, you’ll never let it pass.

Question: Would you vote for a Bottle Bill when a similar law in Vermont forced the cost of beer up $1.80 a case?

Yes No

VOTE NO - QUESTION 6

Committee to Protect Jobs and Use of Convenience Containers in MA, 21 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108.
MBTA going nowhere, says chairman

By Ellen Mannix

"The MBTA is a dying company," according to Robert Kiley, Chairman and Chief Executive of the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority.

Kiley, speaking at a Center for Transportation Studies seminar last Friday, told an audience of ninety that if the Authority was a private company, it would have folded years ago. He added that his first objective was to "get a hand on operating costs."

Kiley cited as a major problem the negative attitude of the Authority's employees, saying the MBTA "isn't going anywhere" until its employees develop a "sense of purpose" and the feeling that "the organization won't be a political football."

A former Deputy Mayor of Boston, Kiley has held his present post for only eighteen months, during which time he has established a working budget. The Authority is still plagued with financial problems.

The MBTA was added money-tally by a favorable arbitration decision during the last contract negotiations with the Authority's twenty-one unions. That contract placed a two year freeze on wages except for a one year cost of living increase. The Authority's employees remain the highest paid public workers in the northeast.

The MBTA serves two-thirds of the residents of the state, transporting 150 million riders per year. Kiley hopes to increase that number to 200 million by 1981, as the costs of purchasing and maintaining an automobile continue to increase.

Kiley insisted that money should be spent on refurbishing old cars instead of purchasing new ones. He hopes to sell $10 million spent on rebuilding projects, and listed as high priority goals the extension of service for Waterfront and the replacement of certain fifteen-year-old Red Line cars.

(In testimony before the MBTA Advisory Board's Budget Committee, however, Chief Mechanical Officer A.R. Goodlatte said that replacement of the Green Line's present PCC cars with the new Light Rail Vehicles (LRVs) is the most important new priority for the MBTA in 1977. Goodlatte heads the MBTA's Rail Equipment Department, which will also be responsible for a program to overhaul 100 PCC cars and 88 Red Line cars.)

Kiley contends that the MBTA will make an effort to achieve financial equilibrium, controlling operating expenses and tax-payer costs.

The Free University of Iran

Officers of the Free University of Iran will be in the Boston area on October 28 and 29 to interview Iranian Officers of the Free University of Iran and the Middle East. The Free University is one of the Middle East, West Africa, Far East, and Europe as well as Schlumberger engineers. Interested? Schlumberger

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Last Call!
By Charles Cox

In their finest appearance this season, the Engineer rugby splits two games with the Crusaders of Holy Cross. In the first, N. H., rugby football club last Saturday. The visiting team won 53-0, while the visiting side took the short end of a 25-4 score.

MIT kicked off and a try in the A-game before Kirk Carlson ’77 grabbed the ball from a lineout deep in Crusaders territory. Carlson ran ten yards past two defenders to score in the left corner. The angle of the try proved too difficult for the conversion, and after another Crusades point the fulltime score stood at 16-4. Concord put nine more points on the board in the second half, scoring a goal and a penalty goal to make the total 25-4. Although the score remained lopsided through the second half, the Engineers’ pack lost no ground in set scrums, won more rucks than its opponents, and generally played its fastest and most physical game of the season.

The MIT backfield shone in tough situations with good positional kicking, and initiated some long attacking drives. Inside the Cross 25, however, the Engineers just couldn’t get the breaks that set up scores. Special efforts were those made by Rick Lee, playing scrum half in his first A-game, and Dave Cope ’79, who played the first half as prop and then exchanged places with second row Bill Cotton after Cope received an injury.

The Engineer B-team continued its winning ways, downing Concord 13-6. In the second game, Jim Pett, playing in his second game that afternoon, tucked up two tries in the first half to give the Engineers an 8-0 lead they never relinquished.

Concord initiated the scoring in the second half with a fifty-yard penalty goal. MIT’s Mitch Furla accepted with a penalty goal from twenty yards out. Gilles Launet ’80 tapped a penalty kick from two yards out and sent Steve Lofts over the right corner of the try line to round out the 15-5 final score.

By Tom Catlines

Taking advantage of a favorable second half wind and two controversial calls by the referee, the Crusaders of Holy Cross vanquished the MIT varsity soccer team 3-1 Saturday afternoon.

The first twenty-five minutes of the game were characterized by missed opportunities on both sides. Several times it appeared that one side had a certain goal, but each time a fine defensive play or an offensive mistake squelched the attack. Finally, with 19:10 left in the half, Holy Cross struck on a corner kick which fullback John Gartside headed into the goal. Less than two minutes later, however, MIT’s Mike Raphael ’79 kicked a beautiful goal from the upper left corner of the Holy Cross goal to even the score. The half ended with the score tied at 1-1.

With the wind at its back in the second half, Holy Cross continued its offensive fire, scoring goals in the 50th and 52nd minute to go ahead 3-1. Holy Cross was engaged in the upper left corner of the Holy Cross goal to even the score.

MIT’s depth when he filled the goal, and easily outdistanced Tufts, Boston College, and Boston University. This tied MIT’s finest modern-day team finish. The Engineer athletes had a field day, achieving what other MIT cross-country teams have dreamed of. Of the seven recorded personal bests enroute to the sub-25:00 barrier this year.

Senior John Krolewski placed sixteenth in the Codfish Bowl’s 28-team field, earning fourth (19:40) and fifth (20:10) places, respectively, over the 3.1-mile course. His 24:13 time Saturday was extremely competitive. Sophomore Barry Bayes lowered his time 17 seconds (from 24:23 to 22:56) between the two meets and moved from MIT’s fifth position to third. If he can continue the gains, running that characterized Saturday’s performance, he, too, could break the 25:00 barrier this year.

In the two fine races, freshman Dave Westenberg showed why he has been a consistent scorer for the Engineers this year. He recorded times of 25:38 and 25:46 in the two meets. Although faltering somewhat on Saturday, freshman Lenny Nasser ran a tremendous race at the Codfish Bowl. His 25:35 finish was MIT’s closest finish when he filled the gap left by Nasser on Saturday, recording his best ever, 25:49.

Senior John Krolofus placed sixth in the Codfish Bowl. Met the国家标准 championship qualifying meet.

Harriers 4th in Codfish Bowl

By Dave Dobins

Establishing themselves as the fastest MIT cross-country team in school history, the entire Engineer varsity seven broke the five-mile 26:00 barrier in championship meet competition last week at Franklin Park. MIT placed fourth in both the Greater Bostons on Tuesday and the Codfish Bowl on Saturday.

The Engineers confirmed their top five rating among New England small colleges and, combined with their 7-1 dual meet season record, should receive an invitation to this week’s Divi-

sional III National Championships in Cleveland on Nov. 13. When that invitation is acquired, the 19th cross-country team will be only the second MIT varsity squad ever to earn a post-season bid to a championship event. In the Greater Bostons, MIT finished only behind Northampton, Middlebury, and easily outdistanced Tufts, Boston College, and Boston University. This tied MIT’s finest modern-day team finish. The Engineer athletes had a field day, achieving what other MIT cross-country teams have dreamed of. Of the seven recorded personal bests enroute to the sub-25:00 barrier this year.

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