### The Program of MIT's department of humanities takes on a new dimension this year when it will incorporate the MIT Dance Workshop, director of which, Mrs. Bolt, students can receive academic credit for participation in the dance course.

**CAMPUS**

Reminder: be sure to register for Physical Education classes, if you want or need to, sometime between 8:30 and 11:00 in the DuPont Athletic Center this morning. As usual, please register for a course to which you know who have not yet completed. The Physical Education requirement.

### EXCERPTS

Now deals are a frequent oc- currence when it comes to the construction of a tall building or monument; so frequent in fact that it's not unusual for an architect to figure such expenses into the overall cost of his project. Eiffel went to many pains to insure that no such tragedy would mar his- story; and photographers from all around (or at least 40,000) were breaking up as a group, reflecting the changing mood of an era which is now passing. He could not single out his last, The Beatles’ album *A Hard Day’s Night*, it would soon be over, the Beatles’ age is past. Instead they tried to revive the tradition of giving away “intolerable situation.” He could not realize that the Beatles’ age is past. Perhaps it was because they were breaking up as a group, but they didn’t. One who has not-yet comnpleted—can’t count me out*’). are perhaps the Stones’ day isn’t past as well. Mick Jagger’s antics begin to seem almost silly, The Stones themselves appear at times merely to be going through the motions. There was a time when the group captured and perhaps sparked the rebellion of the ’60s. Now? How many of those 100,000 people packing the stadíum to see the last summer were there just because they were the Rolling Stones? How many were there who are there now?—probably not many. Not that the Rolling Stones are the only group to play this role, but they are cer- tainly the biggest. They are the leaders and if they realized that the world had grown up and left behind, others would fol- low.

### 160 students crowd dorm system

By Richard Duffy

The MIT dormitory system faces a severe overcrowding problem this year, due to the fact that only eight more freshmen decided to attend school here than the desired 1,000.

Several factors caused the overcrowding. The most obvious one is the fact that four more freshmen than expected have already arrived at MIT. Sherwood, one important reason that the fraternities came short of their projected target by about 20 students. They were aiming for at least 403, or around 425 as best, according to Interfraternity Conference Rush-Chairman David Maurer G.

Another problem is that there were fewer upperclassmen who left the dormitory system than expected, resulting in a shortage of upper dormitory rooms. Sherwood cited the critical lack of off-campus housing as being a major reason for this.

The overcrowding exceeded the earlier estimate of 415 upper class- students, causing what Sherwood called an "intolerable situation." He said that he would begin "working on the problem from today on," in cooperation with the academic council, with "a real commitment to get crowding reduced." He could not single out a most promising idea for a solu- tion to the problem yet.

Sherwood reported that even rooms which are considered bare-ly crowable, or even overcrowd-able, had to have extra students in them this term. He said that the crowding problem is usually resolved after the first term, but he doesn’t know how it will work this year.

Since 1965 when dormitories took place in triplexes (which become quadis), the impact of the problem is one time the number of extra students, or about 480 un- dertaken. A sizable number of students, however, are doubled in East Campus and Senior House rooms, since those have the most crowdable rooms on a relative scale. Sherwood said.

Final statistics for the frater- nities could not be readily ob- tained since the Counseling House computer was still down yesterday. Maurer, however, com- mented that he thought that the overall picture was very good." He mentioned the fact that nearly all the freshmen visited at least one fruit during rush week.

To make up for the deficiency in number of fraternity pledges, Maurer said, some of the fraternity houses will be holding jungles for organizing in the next year or two, and some MIT students will be sought for that when it gets a house. Maurer said that they might be ready by next fall, but that is only an optimistic es- timate.
World

Nkomo threatens fighting in Rhodesia — Rhodesian black guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo has refused to undertake negotiations with prime minister Ian Smith. Nkomo says he is "ready to fight." The announcement came one day after Smith imposed a form of martial law in Rhodesia. A conference will not solve the problem, according to Nkomo.

A State Department spokesman dismissed Nkomo's statement as "plain rhetoric," but the US government is clearly not optimistic about the immediate future of the Rhodesian political situation.

Nation

Asbestos causes more cancer than previously thought — A recent report by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare says that some 70,000 Americans per year are diagnosed to have lung, intestinal, or other types of cancer due to exposure to asbestos where they work. This is about 17 percent of all American cancer patients each year, according to the report.

HEW Secretary Califano said that the study will be given to the Occupational Health and Safety Administration this week, presumably for further research.

Local

Teachers' strike talks at a relative standstill — According to reports from the Boston Teacher's Union and the Boston School Committee, both sides are still at the negotiation tables, but little or no progress is being made. The union will vote on Wednesday concerning a possible strike. Boston Teacher's Union President Henry Robinson said that there is "no progress to report," but that both sides have agreed to work around the clock to try to reach a settlement.

Dukakis complains about excessive state aid to Boston — Governor Michael Dukakis has expressed concern over the high tax burden borne by Bostonians and how it might affect state aid to the city in the future. He said that Mayor White must take on the responsibility of lowering the property tax, and warned that the state legislature "will not listen to cries for state aid" to Boston if White does not do so this year.

GASP is suing the MBTA on smoking violations — The Group Against Smoker's Pollution (GASP) has announced that it is seeking $1,000 in civil damages from the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. The group cited the fact that the MBTA simply refuses to enforce its own smoking rules. There will be a hearing on the matter later this month.

— By Richard Duffy

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a service of the SCC
TILL he could no longer bring it to his lips.
"A man need not be devious to beche collage," he cryde.
"But it helpesth, by God!" and wolde feyn hav layn down and dayde.
In his cuppes he "Ut tenax, sic vis," wolde quoth.
And name for yow al thing that Einstein hadde wrot.

A Secretarye ther was, and was bydde.
The haples strecche who hir Bosse audience wolde gyue,
To al swich foders she was hire deth and bane.
Ful craftilye throu she thwok victimes of the Track
With "The Bos is in a Mycynes nowe, can he highse yow bath?"
or "I dont expect hym back to-daye, wolde you lyk to leee a Massage?"
Which, the vister bysheyn left, gotht straight into the Garbage.
Hir beloved Bosse she guardeth lyk the appel of hir eye
And greete caws deth take that no Disturbance come hym yve;
Ful wel croue she hir, spiddle, multe, and foldes.
Ful wel gagle on the telephone, and putt pepel on Holde.

Ful oft, and unmindful of winkes and ot stares
Professor cam inne with his retinue,
Sheon bright as any glas; his nose was reed;
(A secretarye and graduate student weren with hym too,
From which may God preserv us! And the' I may falle
"

"Non scholae, sed vitae, discimus," quod he loudly.
A Graduate Student ther seen to be,
A thick flowyng badd hadde do down to his brest;
Of thirty year of age was he, I guess'd.

I am a student, not for scole, but for lyf," saith he prowdely.


"I dent expect hym back to-daye, wolde you lyk to leee a Massage?"

Of "wordes, wordes, wordes" in the Bardus happye phrase,
And equacion, tables, formale, in numberles amoyes,
Or sleypynge in the Litherye, and worykynge in the Lab,
Of spelling out the Instrumentes, and essaying to grab
One and forty winkes of sleep amid the droning wordes monotonous
Of Lectures dreerye and divers, by which they seke to flarten in
(The rodes pardon 1 beg, if for the times sake,
I swee and thanne sil outrageous Litheryes take)
As I ther drowd in my Melancholye,
Ther er'thed fyv permanes in a comyngrwyne;
Ful divers they seemed, yet by misfortunue yfalle
In fellowship togeth, and victimes weren they alle
Of that same MIT which is our common bane,
As to which Fall Semester hadde call'd heem back again,
Me thynketh it aerordant to resoul n
Of that'same MIT which is our common bane,
In felaweship together, and victimes weren they ale
Ful divers they semed, yet by misfbrtune yfalle
As I ther drows'd in my Melancholye,
I nowe and thanne sik.outrageour Libertyes take)

Of cursynge out the Instrumentes, and essaying to grab'
Redy to embarken on an othere yeer
In the four-aid-twenty houre Coffee-hous I lay
Bisell that, in that seson on a day,
As that of which my tale telles, to wit, of MIT.

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Newman doesn't do enough as UAP

By Bob Wasserman

Barry Newman is off to a fast start in his term as Undergraduate Association President. Energetic spirits and strong beginnings become irrelevant the next fall, however, and Newman must increase his effort and dedication as UAP to make his a successful year in office.

Newman focused on "communication," stressing better relations between students and administration as well as between students and the UA. The former type of communication is greatly needed. Most of the MIT administrators are open to student views, even Chancellor Paul Gray, but they receive little informal student opinion.

Some have helped to create UA channels, creating an official events board in Lobby 7. Newman has failed, however, in other aspects of his "preachy" of communication. While running for UA last April, Newman said he would like to have student representatives on faculty committees report on important issues with which they are concerned. At the UA election a referendum urging this action was passed overwhelmingly by the student body. While Newman was promising student representative reports, though, he was failing to do anything constructive. The Nominations Committee, named by Newman made any concrete proposals for acquiring and publishing these reports. This was not even revived the UA News so far.

The most important weapon of Newman's presidency is the fledgling General Assembly. It is ridiculous to say that the dormant GA has been "revived" because it met once in a month-long meeting last spring. Living groups have been along with the idea, choosing representatives to the GA as needed, but Newman must get on the ball very soon to educate and interest these representatives before they become apathetic.

Assuming the GA does begin meeting with some regularity and success, it will be hard to do a lot of good in addressing student needs. Social events and concerts will plan themselves. Newman and his GA must concentrate on the larger issues concerning the students such as voicing the needs of student officers, including the no-CIA Committee, grading MIT's South African investments, and the lack of student representation on the MIT CIA Committee. All of these problems need strong action from the GA through resolutions, referendums, and forums.

Despite Newman's experience with the disorganized array of MIT student organizations, his lack of decisiveness and insight, he did promise a "network," to be formed by the UA that would react to issues of student concern. All of Newman's involvement with the "alphabet soup" has failed to discourage him from creating even more bureaucratic at the undergraduate level. The GA, in fact, which had relatively small attendance at the first meeting, managed to form four committees from that assembly.

All of these problems, and more, are virtually inherited with the office of UAP. Newman's characteristic over-involvement in MIT politics, however, is unique to his presidency. It is almost unbelievable that a UA would be something as time-consuming as R/O Chairman the same year, and this act of Newman's is deplorable. The major state of policies and attitudes of both UA's Phil Moore '78 and Peter Berke '77 were in their speeches at the freshman picnic. Newman's over-involvement with the addition of the "alphabet soup" has failed to discourage him from creating even more bureaucratic at the undergraduate level. The GA, in fact, which had relatively small attendance at the first meeting, managed to form four committees from that assembly.

The disturbing thing about MIT controversies is the speed with which they die. At the height of the Grogo incident there were charges against students, calls for action against the professor who admitted initiating those charges not because he felt that the responsible person deserved the requested punishment (expulsion), but because he wished to "shred light" on the problems of racism, and a plan for freshmen courses to increase the sensitivity of MIT students. Now, a year later, the charges have been long since dropped, no action has ever been taken against the professor, and the plan for courses has been permanently allowed to die in peace. But racist problems at MIT remain.

Later in the year Herb Lee became prominent as he charged the Administration with persecuting him in retaliation for agitation against racism at MIT. But the student body as a whole seemed okayed by the people who attempted to generate support for Lee. For that matter, there was no public response by the MIT administration to the charges. The whole business had a certain Alice-in-Wonderland: At other campuses where friends of mine are studying, people don't seem to get collectively upset nearly as often. When they do, however, they seem to stick with things until they are resolved, or longer. At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst last spring a coalition of women's groups demanded that the campus daily newspaper, The Collegian, dedicate 4 pages (out of about 20) to women's issues and the issue is still up in the air. Here, it seems that the MIT administration can win any argument by simple end-entery.

It doesn't have to be this way. One of the most important issues of recent history confronting the student body is the grading policy controversy. Last term the student body showed a high level of collective activism in successfully fighting the proposal to move the drop date to the fifth week of the term. However, the whole business took no longer than the average MIT breadth: a month or two. If this controversy runs true to form, the MIT student body will remain absolutely oblivious as the faculty decides about the rest of the issues involved: grade distributions, freshman year pass/fail, letters of recommendation and the rest.
Tech offers some old advice to new freshmen

Editor's Note: Following are some Tech editorials from the previous decade, all on issues which confront freshmen here and now.
(Reprinted from September, 1965.)

We extend our heartiest welcome to the class of '69 — and at the same time we warn you that we, like the rest of the upperclassmen, are about to offer you advice. But we won't be upset if you don't follow it religiously.

Right now you freshmen are about to offer you advice, too. The administration is to give, to take it may be advisable, but cheap advice from your advisors. You can get it from your fraternity or dorm friends, even from other freshmen. But cheap advice is not the only topic — sometimes not even the most discussed. Personally, we have always been struck by the differences in fraternity systems and administration attitudes towards us. Right now fraternities all over the country are having some hard times, and especially poor publicity. Denounced as "childish," "medieval,"

Looking back

and more experienced than you in the ways of campus life. They are trying to give you the benefit of their experience to keep you from making the mistakes they did.

What we're trying to tell you is to think for yourself. You didn't come to MIT to hold on to high school customs and society culture. And you didn't come here to exchange one set of prejudices for another. You came to college to learn; to practice an intelligent discrimination and to broaden your horizons.

The professors you meet, your fraternity or dorm friends, even The Tech's editorials, all will be trying to stimulate some thought on your part. We don't write, and others don't speak, for the purposes of hearing ourselves. We expect a dialogue; upperclassmen may not admit it, but they learn from you freshmen too.

We hope you enjoy campus life, and wish you a successful year. We hope you enjoy campus life, and wish you a successful year. But remember you're not just on the campus; you're a part of it. Take a little advice, and give a little advice if you feel like it. Praise what you like; complain when you don't like something. Write a letter to us, we'll print it.

We offer this as a prologue to our relations with you, between student and student newspaper. In the pages to come the dialogue begins, we will enjoy it, and we hope you do too.

Last summer we often engaged in the typical student recreation called "campus comparison." "At State we always..." but "at MIT, now..." Everyone has these sessions with their old high school buddies, and the differences found are usually amazing. But scholarship is not the only topic — sometimes not even the most discussed. Personally, we have always been struck by the differences in fraternity systems and administration attitudes towards them.

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A look at the role of fraternities and the Institute in the mid-sixties

(Continued from page 5)

"undemocratic," "illegitimate," or "imperial," they are in some places fighting for their very existence. At more than one school they have been completely and efficiently killed by the administration.

MIT and Fraternities

The attitude shown by the MIT administration is favorable to fraternities — so favorable as to be thought-provoking. The Institute is not run by gung-ho old alumni brothers, nor does the administration look on as referees; they are, or should be, an integral part of the school and its educational responsibility.

In our discussions with students from other campuses, we often ran across the "pitched camp" theory of fraternities. The school, professors, and administration are on one side of the battle, and the students and their fraternities on the other. At MIT, in contrast, we try to develop the attitude that students, faculty, and administration are all making a unified assault on knowledge.

Promises

This doesn't make any intrinsic distinction between fraternities and dorms at MIT; but the fraternities are expected to take a more active role in the encouragement and discussion of these matters. They are expected to become more active, and Rush Week is a step in this direction.

We believe that fraternities, ideally, are different here because they are not mere clubs, or even social organizations, but educative institutions that are expected to grow with the student, and to continue after graduation. They are expected to take a more mature function, to be served. A lot of things get said in Rush Week about being a brother, but the pledges inevitably feel like Cinderella's pumpkins — the magic of being the center of attention is gone. But the good fraternity realizes that rush is not the only, or even the most important function to be served. A lot of things get said in Rush Week about the fraternity's contribution to scholarship, to working with people, to participation in activities. More is said about the benefits of association with the outstanding brothers.

The outstanding features of the MIT administration's attitude is that they believe what the fraternities claim. They have faith in peer education, in student maturity, in undergraduate responsibility. They also feel that an important part of an education is gained outside the classroom. This faith in the student is probably self-supporting — students who are trusted, respond accordingly. It is important to realize, therefore, just how different MIT is in this respect.

Every fraternity should remember that the dorm residents may not believe their Rush Week line, and the pledges of other houses may not. Two groups who do believe it are a house's own pledges and the MIT administration.

Not perfect

There would be no sense in writing this if the system were perfect, and all the promises kept. But the inevitable problems slip in. There is always some despising and disillusionment and deterioration of ideals. There are not serious enough to warrant a change in the Institute's basic position; but they are not trivial enough to be ignored.

We feel it important that fraternity men realize one fact: that without active cooperation with the Institute, without striving for high ideals, without a mature responsibility to their pledges, fraternities at MIT are no different from the state university houses that cause a poor general reputation for fraternities. This is why the administration's trust is not to be taken lightly.

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Dance courses, shows planned

By Beth Soll

Editor's Note: Beth Soll is the Director of the MIT Dance Workshop.

This year, for the first time, the MIT Dance Workshop is part of the Drama Program in the Humanities Department. Robert Scanlan, Director of the Drama Program and Beth Soll, Director of the Dance Workshop are planning to integrate the class and performance work of the drama and dance students. During this academic year, efforts will be made to give the dance courses academic credit. Both Soll and Scanlan believe that the study of performance work of the drama program and Beth Soil, Director of the Dance Workshop, are plants.

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you C detailing, I haven't

I swear to...
It's September. Again. And, while you're busy settling in for another year of study, The Boston Globe is busy making sure you don't miss out on any fun.

That's why on Thursday, September 14, you'll find a special back-to-college issue of Calendar, The Globe's weekly leisure-time magazine. It's filled with all the information you need to have a good time.

You'll find out where to get the best hamburgers, ice cream, beer and more. You'll learn how to save money and still have a good time and get a preview of the fall concert lineup.

Plus, you'll find all the regular Calendar features: movie and record reviews; columns on nightlife, restaurants and sound; bright, informative features and the choice events for the week ahead.

But, best of all, every week Calendar brings you the most complete listings of things to do in and around Hub.

Calendar Magazine. Watch for it September 14 — and every Thursday after that — only in The Boston Globe. Have you seen The Globe today?

The Student Center Committee

24 Hour Coffeehouse
needs a Manager

You could be responsible for personnel, inventory, payroll... in short running a 24-hour operation. It's a great experience and you'll make $45/week as well. Applications are available in the coffeehouse and are due Thursday, September 14 at 5pm. If you have any questions call the SCC at x3-3916.

Yesterday's registration, though not captured on film this time, was much the same as last fall's, pictured here. Both had the perennial long lines, head scratches, and general atmosphere of mild confusion. (Photo by Lee Lindquist.)
**sports**

**Smith wins NCAA scholarship**

By Tom Curtis

Fencer Mark Smith '78 has become the second MIT athlete to win a National Collegiate Athletic Association Post-Graduate Scholarship. Smith became MIT's first native born All-American fencer with a sixth place finish at last winter's National Championships. He will use his scholarship to study electrical engineering at Georgia Tech.

All-American cross country runner Frank Richardson '77 won an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship last fall. Smith was consistently a leader of the fencing team. In each of his four years at MIT, the fencing team won the New England Championship.

In his freshman year, he was one of three foil fencers who won the "Iron Man" Trophy at the International Fencing Association Championships held at MIT. In his sophomore year, he won all his dual meets fencing foil. Junior year he won the Eastern Fencing Academy Championships. Also, fencing sabre, he contributed to MIT's sixth place finish at the NCAA Fencing Championships.

Mark Smith recently won an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship. Here he is shown (on the right) en route to the IFA Individual Foil Championship in 1977. (Photo by David Schaller)

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