No originality in action

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The obliteration of the desecration of the Smoot-marks mars the
beauty of the Charles River. The Smoot marks are O.K., any
thing beyond that is defacing the river and the city of Boston.
Anonymous member of the U.S. Bureau of Standards. "There is
really no reason to worry. Many years ago we defined the Smoot
to be exactly 7.5069x10^6 times the wavelength of Charles River
waves (circular, concentric, random). The marks can be replaced
in the event of nuclear holocaust."

Dave Billing, "Institute traditions are O.K., but this business
tends to be messy and ob-scene. The bridge really looks bad
now covered with all that paint."

Anonymous, "O.K. One, I'm in favor of the Smouts. "Two, the
people who did this ought to be
banged. The whole thing was in
bad taste. I can't believe it if any
one from MIT I know that during
the science when the wind whip
up and there's snow all around
the Smoot marks can be a real
comfort. It's nice to see the 186
Smout mark and know you're
half way home."

Oliver Reed Smoot, Jr., "No.
I will not go and lay across that (crossed) bridge
again. I haven't been the same since the last time. Reboat, it
isn't do any good. I've grown.

Viet Nam discussed; faculty reviews war

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MTF faculty members will dis-
cuss the facts and implications of the war in Viet Nam on Friday,
October 15 at 8:00 am in room
19-256.
The talk is sponsored by the
Committee Opposing the War in
Viet Nam and will cover several
aspects of the situation.

Hilts Luhans, visiting professor of history, will describe the his-
tory of our involvement. Biology
Professor Patrick D. Wall, recent-
ly returned from Viet Nam, will
give his impressions and show slides. Jerome Levitt, MD, will
discuss the medical issues, and Sal-
vador Luria, Professor of Biology,
will discuss Vietnam

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Sure we have desk jobs.

Desks jobs at Cape Kennedy, helping
check out the Apollo moon rocket.

Desks jobs at an air base, testing the
world's most powerful jet engines.

Desks jobs in Samoa, setting up a TV
network to help teach schoolchildren.

The most interesting desk jobs in the
world are at General Electric.

(Have a seat.)