Wheels for the weary

The election campaign last February brought out the fact that MIT faces a parking crisis, and as yet no rational solution acceptable to all has been worked out.

Parking spaces are in demand because for many students parking is far by far the most practical means of getting to school, to work, to downtown Boston, or to anywhere else.

Our neighbors up the river, on the other hand, have lived peacefully with a scarcity of parking space, because Harvard has a subway station in its front yard; and, incidentally, Harvard Square is a city unto itself, where the scarcity of parking space would be able to see a great deal more in less time.

Daly University, for instance, connects its main campus with the women's college two miles away by a free bus that leaves every minutes. Even if buses ran only two or three times an hour, during the rush period around the hour, such a service would increase the mobility of every member of the MIT community.

The bus at Duke runs sixteen hours a day, seven days a week. A few weeks experimentation with cross-camp-

us busing at MIT should determine the periods when demand is sufficient to fes-
tivate the service.

The MIT Rapid Transit Club, which is currently exploring the possibility of a cross-campus tramway system, will solicit student opinion today in Building 2. Any suggestions will be welcome.

Bank hours

It is understandable that the Bursar wants his financial, records balanced by 5:00 pm each weekday, and therefore runs the new Student Personal Deposit Office in the Student Center on strict bank-

ing hours, closing punctually at 2:00 each afternoon. However, we suggest that a 2:30 closing time would allow students 1:00 classes to use this fine facility and leave time for the bookkeeping.

Letters to The Tech

US war crimes?

"To those anti-Americans who threaten us, followers of freedom and democracy, call for another New

er War; I believe that we will neither have in Saloon in Ah attractive.

More MIT students should app-

preciate Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge's open- ing remark at his Krause talk last year in saying that every-

thing is not as simple as mathe-

matics and engineering.

We can't help Haiti and Pei-

ping this year!

Finally enough, Lin Piao, one of those 700 million (plus) rebels who threatens us, a Chinaman, has come up with a clever way to solve the problem. In short, starts in the junks and sur-

rounds and 'replaces' the cities. So when the junks and bands have been annihilated of their canalizable and questionable national, in South Viet Nam, and inevitably North Viet Nam, then we would be in trouble.

The decision-making committee of the Department of Defense (whose official order to make de-

cision) has hit on a Mosquito disper-

sion. In which case the US will be less than happy. Then, gradu-

tly, not only would we contribute to the other communists. Ca-

na, E. Europe, etc., but any stop carrying trade, eg, W. German steel to the US and back.

But this time things would have to be

brought out the same bread curing. Mr.

McNamara has known this as the type of thing to do, in order to make it real for people, in order to make it real for the people. Now the world is not so easy to let go.

I might as well add the rest of the reassuring secret: Pre-

ventive war has been a staple of Viet Nam. It has taken down Adam Hitler's pictures in his bedroom, and put up it-

stead those of President Johnson.

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