10 things
America's new small cars
won't talk about.

Nova tells about things
those new little cars prefer not to mention.
For instance, (1) a cargo-guard luggage compartment; (2) an extra
set of fenders inside the fenders; (3) flush and dry rocker panels that help
prevent rust and corrosion; (4) a quality built Body by Fisher; (5) Magic-Mirror acrylic
lacquer finish; (6) a firm, steady ride programmed by computer-selected springs;
(7) six different engines and five transmissions available; (8) an available lighting group that
even includes a monitor for your windshield washer fluid; (9) radios you can order,
with antennas built right into the windshield and (10) the availability of a new, more compact
radio/stereo tape system. America's little cars don't offer them. Nova does.
Nova also has a very appealing price. And a lot of loyal friends.

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Nova: America's not-too-small car

"I know the way home
with my eyes closed."

Then you know the way too well.
Because driving an old familiar route can make you
drowsy, even if you've had plenty of sleep.

If that happens on your way home
for Christmas, pull over, take a break
and take two NoDoz. It'll help you drive home
with your eyes open.
NoDoz. No car should be without it. 

Johnston sees
Support fade
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ment, insisted that MIT has a
historical responsibility for the
labs that would be betrayed by a
premature divestment. Remind-
ing the faculty that the labs
constituted a "national re-
source," he insisted that the
Institue could not discharge its
duty lightly.

Another member, Professor
Baird Elms, noted that solutions
to the war research problem are
difficult and complex. Putting
possible remedies on a three to
five year time scale, he empha-
sized that finding sufficient
funds for the large-scale projects
envisioned could not succeed
overnight.

Three sound arguments for
retaining the special labs in some
form also developed. One was
financial. Comptroller Paul
Curick revealed that the labs
annually contribute seven mil-
lion dollars toward reducing
MIT's overhead. Funds granted
to the labs include a calculated
amount to pay for salaries, main-
tenance, etc. With the labs separated from the Institute, this
total source of revenue would be
lost.

Educational value. Second, several people empha-
sized the educational and
research values of the lab. Lab
administrators have made a spe-
cial effort over the past months
to involve more students in these
off-campus projects. Finally
Frank Brown emphasized that
MIT professor cannot avoid
contributing to weaponry as
long as they remain active in
teaching and publishing. There-
fore, "To maintain contact with
the results of your teaching and
research, I urge you to work
closely with the special labs."

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