Column/Aaron Rapoport

Pride, not separatism

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separatism, provided by ethnic groups
is only parenthetically based
on its premise that
it's insulted when a
people are
chartered/collaborative, character's approach was the Middle East.

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and related variables pertinent to the
individual problem-solving el-
ciphased educational, and in the

while certain groups have been
acceded of being over-sensitive to
as a racist. There is a need to
inform the community that
individuals sincerely feel threatened in a supposedly equal society. Students should stand up for their
rights but must be prepared to
follow the proper channels or defend their legitimate position.

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Happy Thanksgiving!!!

Be careful traveling and enjoy the holidays!

Two governing styles: pragmatic, ideological

Within the past 6 years, Americans have witnessed two differ-
ent styles of government operate in the White House.
Former President Carter's style of leadership was both enlightened and pragmatist, and manifested itself in his approach to problems at
domestic and international concern.
Carter's approach was characterized by informed, rational, and in the
Camp David accords, imaginative decision-making. It also
emphasized the particular issues and variables pertinent to the
problem being addressed.

Out of this style of government came a rational approach to
tackling nuclear proliferation, a rational and effec-
tive campaign against worldwide illegal drug trade, and a rational and hopeful means for achieving long-term peace in
the Middle East.

One of Carter's main problems, however, was that he applied this
rational and pragmatic approach to problems too often, and often
embraced policies which were designed to govern by those devices that
government actions tend to ignore
the particulars or details of the problem or situation to which
they are directed. For that reason, government policies selected on ideological grounds often seem
unrelated to the problem at hand and tend to produce all sorts of unintended and unforeseen conse-
quencies. Moreover, such actions most often are justified through
worksheet and unrealistic thinking.

In a recent article describing the State Department's defense of
the sale of F-16s to Pakistan, Undersecretary of State James F. Baker was quoted as saying that
the sale of conventional military equipment to Pakistan "should remove whatever incentives it may now afford to enter the nuclear club."
There is a paucity of historical support for this state-
ment, and it looks obvious that we need to read these
statements with the utmost of caution.

Recent proposals put forth by Secretary of the Interior James
Watt with respect to offshore drilling for oil and resource mining in
National Parks clearly ignore such major considerations as the
inseparability of the environment. Indeed, these proposals are likely
to create ecological imbalances that will be difficult and costly to
repair. The proposals do, however, indicate with an astonishing view to "get government
off the backs of the people."

An attempt at pragmatic, ideological style of leadership currently in
vogue is that of the White House, which appears to be in the
viewpoint of the recent conferences of two great leaders who
have enjoyed those peaceful goals through an application of enlightened and pragmatic approaches.

The Middle East and Moshe Dayan helped ad-
just the course of peace in the Middle East by abandoning
long-held prejudices and misperceptions and gradually adopting
objective, pragmatic views of the sources of Egyptian-Israeli con-
flict and disagreement. Gradually, today's world leaders will no
longer have those men to follow.

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National Society of Black Engineers

On Tuesday, November 24, Mr. William A. Minter of Sikorsky
Hartford will speak at 5:15 p.m. at The Tech. They are
written by the Editorial Board, which consists of the chairman,
editor-in-chief, managing editor, and news editors.

Letters to the Editor are written by members of the MIT
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submissions should be sent to the
UA News Editor. All articles prior to the issue in which the
announcement is to appear. Deliver all items to the
UA Office, Room 401 of the Student Center.

Buses to New York City

The Undergraduate Association will be sponsoring four round-trip
buses from the MIT campus to
New York City. Tickets have been
sold out. Buses will leave from in
front of McCormick Hall on Wednesday, November 25, at
3:30pm and will leave
departure: Penn Station, Port
Authority, and Cross County
Shopping Plaza in Westchester County.

Commons Countdown

For Wednesday, November 25, the expected meal plan is of
freshmen and sophomores un-
limited to all students, while the meal plan for
undergraduates is listed below. If you are on a
higher meal plan, add $1 for
additional purchases above your
expected balance. People eating a la carte should have
higher balances.

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Freshman Council

The next meeting of the Freshman Council will be on Tues-
day, December 1, at 7:30pm at
Senior Commons for IBM.

Stop By

The UA has many projects in
the works and is open to
anyone who has ideas or would like
help. If you have any comments or
questions, please contact Kevin
DeRubeis (UAAP), Ken Danes (UAAPP),
Bob Wallace (General) or Bob Wallace (Special Projects Director). The UA Office is
located in the Student Center, Room W20-401. Telephone x3-2696.