World

Soviet chief reappears — Soviet president Konstantin U. Chernenko made a public appearance Wednesday, following a seven-week absence which gave rise to rumors of serious illness. At a Kremlin ceremony honoring three cosmonauts, Chernenko called for an end to Soviet-American differences over proposed space weapons talks.

Nation

Space shuttle back on earth — The space shuttle Discovery has completed its six-day first voyage, landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California on Wednesday. All the flight's objectives, including experiments and the launching of three communications satellites, were accomplished successfully, according to NASA spokesmen. Discovery make another trip again in November, while its sister ship Challenger will fly early next month and again in December.

EPA moves to regulate genetic engineering tests — The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday it plans to require notifications before universities and industry will be permitted to conduct open-air tests of genetically engineered bacteria. The EPA action requires only that the agency be informed of such experiments, but formal permits may eventually be required. Two cases of bacteria which caused the formation of frost on crops have been planned by the University of California at Berkeley and a Connecticut firm.

Antibiotic-resistant bacteria in meat may cause illness — A Center for Disease Control study reported in yesterday's New England Journal of Medicine shows that the use of antibiotics in animal feed can lead to infection by drug-resistant bacteria which can cause serious illness in humans. A drug-resistant strain of salmonella has been found to be the cause of food poisoning in the Midwest; all those affected were found to have eaten meat from the same South Dakota herd of chlortetraycline-fed cattle. Antibiotic-resistant bacteria, which is claimed to fatten cattle faster, has been banned in European countries, but attempts were found to have eaten meat from the same South Dakota herd of chlortetraycline-fed cattle. Antibiotic-resistant bacteria can lead to infection by drug-resistant bacteria which can cause serious illness in humans. A drug-resistant strain of salmonella has been found to be the cause of food poisoning in the Midwest; all those affected were found to have eaten meat from the same South Dakota herd of chlortetraycline-fed cattle. Antibiotic-resistant bacteria, which is claimed to fatten cattle faster, has been banned in European countries, but attempts were found to have eaten meat from the same South Dakota herd of chlortetraycline-fed cattle.

Weather

Autumn came a little early this year — Today and tomorrow will be clear and sunny, with highs around 70. Tonight and tomorrow evening's lows will be in the 40s. There's a chance of showers Sunday and Monday.

MIT Shotokan Karate Club

announcing an Introductory Class for New Members:

6:00 pm, Thursday, September 13th,
T-Club Lounge (DuPont Gym)

Our club is open to all members of the MIT community and we have a special training program for beginners. We invite you to come work out with us.

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- Thursdays: 6:00-8:00pm
- Saturdays: 1:00-3:00pm

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