World

South Koreans protest Reagan's farm-aid veto - More than a hundred farmers protested in front of the White House Wednesday as President Ronald Reagan vetoed a measure that would help the struggling farm belt. Reagan called the legislation a "massive new bailout that would add billions to the deficit over next several years."

Geneva implant unapproved, artificial heart - Surgeons at the University of Arizona implanted an unapproved artificial heart in one of the patient's life. The patient, whose family requested the surgery, rejected a human heart transplant earlier in the day. Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) officials said the surgeons violated federal law by performing the operation.

Weather

Weather in the same - The skies should remain fair through Monday, with temperatures ranging from the

Rex fall to Bulls - The Chicago Bulls defeated the Boston Celtics 107-104 Wednesday night. With the loss, the Celib's lead over Philadelphia in the Atlantic division falls to one and a half games.

Sports

Housing issue important

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Party publicity brings outsiders to campus

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Meetings to talk with people to MIT, faculty said.

Other activities participants only have access to facilities where there is full control, he added. In some cases, where people are restricted from entering MIT social functions, "they roam around the campus" and create problems there, he said.

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Cranes are used to lift heavy materials, but they can also cause problems if not used properly.

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By Edward Whang

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The reduction of the job to half-time status was due to a general consolidation of administrative responsibilities, Gray said. Whether the position was full- or half-time "would not change very much the substantive questions," he added.

• Lack of funding: One student organizations relative lack of funding of graduate activities, Diane Schmitz said. Schmitz is student advising Shirley M. McKeeby said she had made a request for an increase in funding and anticipated it will be granted.

• Sexual harassment: Irene Baker, a third-year student in the MIT School of Architecture, said that figures on sexual harassment were "buried" in documents - they weren't adequately publicized. Baker cited a case of a professor in her department against whom a number of complaints had been filed. He is still being rapidly promoted, she said.

"I don't know that anything done for the visiting committee is complete enough for publica-

tion," Gray responded, referring to the statistics about sexual ha-

rassment at MIT.

A letter concerning sexual ha-

rassment has been or will be sent soon to all faculty members, Gray said. He said a recent issue of Tech Talk provided the most accurate coverage of his views.

"I do believe it is possible to [handle these situations] without the victim bearing most of the cost,"

Gray said.

• Budget cuts: Gray addressed the issue of Reagan's proposed budget cuts. He said Congress tended to strongly moderate Reagan's proposed cuts, but he expressed concern about Congress. "In the course of getting the defi-

cit under control," he said, "Congress might let "some things fall through the cracks."

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