World

Schultz says Hussein talks will foster peace — Secretary of State George P. Shultz PhD '49 and his talks with King Hussein of Jordan last week were likely to help the Middle East peace-making process. The next step would be a meeting between the United States and a Jordan-Israeli delegation, Shultz said, adding that there is now motion towards negotiations between Jordan and Israel.

Reagan stands firm on Grenada talks compromises — President Ronald Reagan told arms negotiators to remain inflexible until the Soviets show more flexibility in their position. Soviet officials in Washington said the Soviet Union will probably respond with more specific proposals at the next round of arms talks.

Nation

Long-distance users will be assigned companies — Long-distance callers who do not choose a long-distance carrier company will be assigned one as a result of a Federal Communications Commission order. Local telephone companies will allocate the long-distance companies among the 75 million users affected.

Tornadoes kill 85 — Several tornadoes ripped through Ohio, Pennsylvania, Western New York and Ontario Saturday, killing at least 85 people. Northern Pennsylvania suffered the worst damage. The American Red Cross said it is sheltering 1000 victims in the three states.

Espionage charges have reached a peak — Eleven people are accused of spying against the United States, more than ever before, according to federal officials. Federal officials and intelligence officers cited better spying against the United States, more than ever before, according to federal officials. Federal officials and intelligence officers cited better espionage activities here for the increase.

Sports

Celtics lose to Lakers — The Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Celtics yesterday at the Los Angeles Forum. The Lakers now lead the Celtics two games to one in the National Basketball Association Championship Series. Game Four of the best-of-seven series will be played Wednesday night in Los Angeles.

Weather

Hot item: 1700 degrees today — Temperatures for graduation will be high in the mid 70s with partly sunny skies. Skies will be fair tomorrow and Wednesday with a chance of showers Thursday.

Ben Staiger

Hair & Skin Care Salon

"THE BEST CUTS IN BOSTON"

Appt. & Walk-in

231 Newbury Street

536-1605

$9.00 SPECIAL

Sat.-Sun., 9am-12noon Mon.-Thurs.

New Student Directors

The Coop is pleased to announce that the following candidates have been elected as Student Directors for the Harvard Cooperative Society for the year 1985-1986.

- Bernard C. Teh
- Duncan A. Tyn
- May Davis
- Daniel K. Fujita
- Karyn Char Gurnemuth
- Kelyn G. Howey
- Marka T. Jaros
- Valerie K. Jee
- Ling L. Jo
- Alson B. Sandor
- Steven V. Schondorf

M.T. Undergraduate

Harvard Graduate

Harvard Undergraduate

MIT Graduate

MIT Graduate

MIT Graduate

Harvard Graduate

Harvard Graduate

Harvard Graduate

published by

The MIT Press

The MIT Press Bookstore

Kendall Square ■ 292 Main Street ■ Cambridge

253-5249 ■ MIT Bldg. E-38

open: m-f 9-6, sat 10-5 visa/mc phone or mail orders welcome

Hardware/Software Engineer for design position in young, fast-growing Cambridge-based company. Applicants must have willingness to innovate and apply a wide assortment of technical knowledge toward the creation of exciting new microcomputer products. Familiarity with current trends in the personal computer market is recommended, but not required. We welcome applicants with expertise in such fields as Graphics, LANs, AI, Distributed Processing and, who feel they can successfully apply state-of-the-art technology to the personal computer market.

General Computer Company is a rapidly-expanding firm specializing in hardware and software products for micros (in particular the Apple Macintosh)."


A LIFE & A HISTORY

The Education of a College President

A Memoir

James R. Killian, Jr.

"The Education of a College President provides the most comprehensive account of the development of the Institute during the past 50 years that one can now find. In so doing it also explains a lot about the various novel energies that were coursing through most universities at the time. It should be very useful, therefore, to all those institutions and who are asking themselves how to order their further development."

— Elling E. Morison

Killian himself played a major role in bringing about many significant changes in the Institute's focus and direction during his thirty years tenure at MIT. In his memoir he shows how MIT grew from an engineering school into a research university of a unique kind, with a new focus on developing better links between the "two cultures" of science and the humanities.

$19.95 cloth, 160 illustrations, 480 pages

available at fine bookstores and

"The MIT Press"