



Killian Court was a crowd scene Friday when the 1,100 members of the Class of 1984, plus many of their advisors arrived for the annual Freshman Picnic. A new tradition has been the dropping of a message from the Building 10 parapet. This year's version: "War is Peace; Slavery is Freedom; Commons is Edible."

—Photo by Calvin Campbell

Class Of '84 Gets Acquainted

For years, people have been worrying about it. Now 1984 is here—the Class of 1984, that is.

Nearly 1,100 strong, this year's freshman class has representatives from 48 of the 50 states—North and South Dakota are missing—and from 27 foreign countries. It includes 254 women and 104 members of minority groups. An effective letter writing and telephoning campaign is credited with increasing the number of women entering this year.

The class was selected from 5,678 applicants—the most

ever—of whom 1,800 were accepted. They come from 708 US public schools, 137 US independent or church-related schools and 58 foreign schools.

As is customary, the class is academically accomplished and well prepared to study and do research at MIT. More than 90 per cent were graduated in the top 20 per cent of their high school classes. One member of the class has won two national math contests; one speaks four languages; one has won a national spelling bee; many have already worked on

research projects and some have built complex electronic equipment.

Their extracurricular interests are broad, too. One has published a novel and is working on another, while another has operated a printing business. One earned money doing magic shows; another as a disc jockey. Several have worked with handicapped children and one has designed and patented a game.

They are also musically talented. One has studied at con-

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Arts Council Issues Call For Proposals

The Council for the Arts at MIT invites applications for grants in the areas of architecture, dance, design, environmental arts, literature, media arts, music, photography, theater, visual arts and special projects.

Campus organizations, students and faculty are eligible to apply for project and program assistance. Projects involving arts groups outside the Institute must be sponsored by an MIT organization.

Black Poetry And Music Planned

An "Evening of Black Poetry and Song" will be presented by the MIT Black Graduate Student Association on Friday evening, Sept. 12, from 8-10pm in the Bush Room (10-105).

Five black poets from the Boston area will read from their works. Two are students at MIT: George Smith, a graduate student in urban studies and planning, and Osagyefo Karimi, a graduate student in physics. Two are Roxbury based poets: Ted Thomas, and Everett Goodwin, author of *The Blues Ain't Nothin' But a Poem*. The fifth, Bob Walthall, is host of a weekly half hour radio program on WHRB.

The musical part of the program will include both choral and instrumental performers. The New

Council grants vary in amount from several hundreds to several thousands of dollars. As funds are limited and competition intense, preference is given to projects that are unusually imaginative, that use one or more art forms in interdisciplinary ways, that launch new initiatives, that aim at special one-time events or that contribute to the cultural education of MIT students.

Grants are not made for curricular activities, for continuing

England Conservatory Gospel Choir will sing, and there will be performances by saxophonist Charles Trevor, a graduate of the Berklee School of Music and by jazz pianist Gary Rickson.

The program, which was funded by a grant from the MIT Council for the Arts, was planned with two main objectives: to present an evening of poetry at MIT, which is somewhat unusual in itself, and to enrich the community with an exposure to the contributions of Afro-Americans in the realm of literature as well as in music. The BGSA hopes that taken as a whole, the program will enhance the overall quality of life for minority students at MIT.

Admission is free.

support of ongoing programs, or to individuals for creative or professional work except under special circumstances.

The first application deadline for this academic year is October 8. Later deadlines have been tentatively scheduled for December 3 and March 6.

All proposals will be reviewed by the Grants Committee of the Council for the Arts; applicants will be notified of committee decisions by President Gray. Criteria for review include overall quality of the proposal, the applicant's qualifications to complete the project effectively, potential for broad audience and student participation and complete information about the scope of the project, its purpose, personnel, schedule and budget.

Additional information, application forms and guidelines may be obtained from the Council for the Arts at MIT, Rm 20D-220, x3-4003.

Poster Inside

The center two pages of this week's paper outline the services and personnel of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs. The Institute Calendar, which normally appears in the center of the paper, will be found on page 3 this week.

Inaugural Symposia Speakers Announced

Three special symposia on key social and technological issues of the times will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24, and Thursday, Sept. 25, as part of a four-day series of events celebrating the inauguration of Dr. Paul E. Gray as 14th president of MIT.

Prominent scientists, educators and policymakers from the U.S. and abroad will participate in the symposia, which will focus on three topics:

—"Computers and People: Future Partnership or Conflict?"

—"New Large-scale Energy Supply Technologies: Prospects and Problems"

—"The Other Energy Crisis: Food and Hunger."

Highlight of the inaugural festival will be the colorful inauguration ceremony, to be held Friday, Sept. 26, in Killian Court.

The symposium on "Computers and People: Future Partnership or Conflict?" will be held from 2 to 4 pm Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Rm 10-250 at MIT. Speakers will be Professor Daniel Bell, Henry Ford II Professor of Social Sciences at Harvard University; Dr. Marvin L. Minsky, Donner Professor of Science in the MIT Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, and Professor Michael Rabin, Albert Einstein Professor of Mathematics at Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Chairman of the session will be Dr. Michael L. Dertouzos, director of MIT's Laboratory for Computer Science.

The second symposium, on "New Large-scale Energy Supply Technologies: Prospects and Problems," will be held from 9:30 to

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Campus Patrol Officers Aid MDC In Capturing Gunman

Two members of the MIT Campus Patrol were credited with outstanding police work early last Saturday in the wounding and capture of one of the two men who had led Metropolitan District Commission police in a running gun battle from Boston to Cambridge and onto the MIT campus.

Patrol Chief James Olivieri said Officers Brent J. Nelson and Richard D. Cox "reacted in a highly professional manner in accordance with our fire arms policy under extremely stressful and threatening conditions and are to be commended."

Wounded in the shoulder in an

encounter with Officers Nelson and Cox in the Westgate parking area was David McColl, 31, of Allston, who, MDC police said, escaped from the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Norfolk last April 18. He had been serving a life sentence for second degree murder, assault, rape and armed robbery. He was taken to Mt. Auburn Hospital by the Cambridge Fire Department Rescue Squad where he was in fair condition Tuesday. He originally was identified by the name James P. Nobbitt, but MDC police said they later determined that was an alias.

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Phillip Sharp Receives ACS' Prestigious Eli Lilly Award

Dr. Phillip A. Sharp, professor of biology, has been chosen as the 1980 recipient of the American Chemical Society's prestigious Eli Lilly Award in Biological Chemistry. The award, which was established in 1934, is given annually to a scientist under age 36 who has accomplished outstanding research in biological chemistry, with



Dr. Sharp

emphasis on independence of thought and originality.

The Eli Lilly Award, which consists of a cash prize and a bronze medal, was presented to Professor Sharp on Tuesday, Aug. 26, in Las Vegas, Nevada, at the Second Chemical Congress of the North American Continent, at which a symposium was scheduled to be held in his honor.

Only two awards in the general area of biological chemistry are given each year by the American Chemical Society. These are the Eli Lilly Award in Biological Chemistry and the Pfizer Award in

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New Programs To Address Stress, Good Nourishment

Want to feel more relaxed and better nourished, too? If so, the MIT Medical Department is offering two new programs that may help.

The two noon-hour programs will be a stress management workshop and discussions on nutrition.

The stress management workshop will be led by William Kennedy, PhD, consultant in stress management, beginning Thursday, Sept. 25, in the Marlar Lounge (Rm 37-252). The six sessions will include information on how to identify causes of stress, the relaxation response and exercises

to relieve physical and emotional tension. Also covered will be time pressures, overload and interpersonal relationships.

Participants will learn and practice creative problem-solving and techniques to promote healthful living. Brochures and registration forms are available in all of the racks in the Medical Department and in the Health Education Service, Rm W5-301.

There is a \$20 fee (\$15 for Health Plan members and students) for the workshop and registration will be limited to 50.

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Office of the Dean for Student Affairs

We in the Dean for Student Affairs Office want to introduce ourselves.

The purpose of the Dean for Student Affairs Office is to support and to complement the MIT academic program. Overall leadership for the office, which is

now organized into four major sections, is provided by the Dean for Student Affairs. Each of the sections is headed by an Associate Dean.

Locations and Telephone Numbers of Major Dean's Office Sections and Offices

Section or Office	Room	Extension(s)
Dean for Student Affairs	7-133	3-6776
Residence Programs	7-133	3-4051
Undergraduate Housing; Ashdown	7-133	3-6777
Student Activities	W20-345	3-7974
Student Activities, Staff Accountant	W20-401	3-3680
Graduate Student Council Administrative Assistant	50-222	3-2195
Women Students' Interests	7-102	3-5323
Student Assistance Services	5-104	3-4861
International Students' Office	5-112	3-3795
Foreign Study Office	5-108	3-7979
Undergraduate Academic Support Office	7-103	3-6771, 3-3621
Committee on Academic Performance, Assistant to the Chairman	7-101	3-4164
Preprofessional Advising Office	7-102	3-4158



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Dean for Student Affairs



Jean Goldie
Administrative Assistant



Evelyn Tracey
Administrative Secretary

Can I change my Freshman Advisor? How?

How do I find out about majoring in Chemical Engineering?

How do I get into medical school?
What is a premed advisor?

I'm thinking of switching majors.
Who is a good person to discuss this with?

Can I drop a subject after drop date?

I have a class scheduled during dinner time.
Is that okay?

For help with these kinds of questions, come see us.

Undergraduate Academic Support Office

We are an academic information center for freshmen and for all undergraduates. You can find out about registration procedures, the grading system, pre-professional advising, undergraduate seminars, undesignated sophomore advising, and other programs.

We welcome the freshman class in the fall and coordinate the freshman advising program. We also support the departmental advising system by acting as a clearinghouse for academic information of use to students, advisors, and departmental undergraduate offices. Staff support for the Faculty Committee on Academic Performance is also provided by our office.



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I just can't study, I'm falling behind, and I've got three hour exams next week! Can someone help me figure out what I have to do?

My parents were just in an accident and I've got to go home. Who can help me?

My thesis isn't coming along and I really wonder if I'm in the right graduate program, but I can't talk with my advisor. Whom can I talk to?

My visa for study in the U.S. is running out. How do I get it extended?

I'm interested in studying abroad. Where do I begin to explore options?

I've been thinking of taking next term off. How do I work it out? What could I do while I'm away?

Before I came to MIT I had a boyfriend and he wants to live here next summer and work in Boston. I have changed a lot and I don't know how to sort out this relationship. Any ideas?

All of my classes are full of men, and some days I feel I just don't belong here. Can I talk about this with someone?

If you want to talk with someone about these kinds of questions, come see us.

Student Assistance Services

The staff in this section provide personal counseling to all students—both graduate and undergraduate—and special support for women and minority students. Also included in this section is the International Students' Office.



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Senior Secretary



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Claudia Cassel
Secretary-Receptionist

How do I go about setting up an accounting system for our activity?

How can I start a new karate group on campus?

We just started a campus literary journal. Now we need some money to print our first issue. Whom do we see?

How do I reserve Kresge for our fall concert?

There are very few women in my department. How can I meet other women graduate students at MIT?

How do I find out about the different arts and music groups on campus?

How can we get a women's support group started in our living group?

What activities are available for grad students? Can our group get funding?

If you need help starting an activity, or keeping it going, or just need some space to hold an event, come see us.

Student Activities

This section is set up to help undergraduate and graduate students start and/or carry out extra-curricular activities, including the various student government programs. A special responsibility of this section is coordinating women students' activities.

Contact this office for:

Kresge, Chapel, Student Center, and Walker scheduling;

information about activity formation, space, and budgets;

residential student parking;

and transfer student orientation.



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Administrative Assistant, Graduate Student Council

I have heard that graduate students can serve as Residents in the dorms. How do I find out about this program? How and when could I apply?

How can I get involved in dormitory government?

Does a fraternity need a lodging license? If so, how do we go about it?

I want to move out of the dorm system. What do I need to do?

I'm an incoming graduate student this fall. What are my chances for on-campus housing?

We would like to start a Faculty Associates Program. How can we organize such a project?

For help with these kinds of questions, come see us.

Residence Programs

Our purpose in this section is to help make the living environment for students pleasant and productive. We make dormitory assignments, advise house and fraternity governments, support the Faculty and Graduate Residents in their work, and counsel individual students on choices and problems related to dormitories and fraternities.

The Business Advisor helps fraternities and independent living groups become strong and independent organizations. Another member of our staff is responsible for coordinating dining and residence programs.



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Inaugural Symposia to Focus On Computers, Energy, Food

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11:30 am on Thursday, Sept. 25, also in Rm 10-250. Speakers will be Dr. Pierre Aigrain, Secretary of State for Research, Office of the Prime Minister, Republic of France; Dr. John M. Deutch, Arthur C. Cope Professor of Chemistry at MIT and former Under Secretary of Energy in the U.S. Department of Energy, and Dr. Charles J. Hitch, president emeritus of the University of California. Chairman of the session will be Dr. Francis E. Low, MIT provost and Karl Taylor Compton Professor of Physics.

The third symposium on "The Other Energy Crisis: Food and Hunger" will convene from 2 to 4 pm on Sept. 25 in Rm 10-250. Speakers will be Sir William McGregor Henderson, former Secretary of the Agricultural Research Council, and chairman of the Genetic Manipulation Advisory Group to the Secretary of State for Education and Science of the United Kingdom; Dr. John Hawthorn, head of the Department of Food Science and Nutrition at the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, Scotland, and Dr. David Pimentel, professor of Insect Ecology and Systematics, Cornell University. Chairman of this symposium will be Dr. Nevin H. Scrimshaw, Institute Professor at MIT and director of MIT's International Nutrition Program and of

the MIT Clinical Research Center.

All of the symposia will be open to the public.

In the inauguration ceremony, which is scheduled to begin at 11 am Friday, Dr. Gray will receive a copy of the Charter of the Institute and deliver his inaugural address. Participants in the academic procession for the ceremony will include the presidents of the Association of American Universities and of the Association of Colleges in New England, delegates from other universities and institutions throughout the world, members of the MIT Corporation and visiting committees, major donors to MIT, representatives of government, MIT alumni officers, members of the MIT academic and research staffs, and students.

Road Race Set

A four-mile road race open to all members of the MIT community will be held the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 24 as part of the festivities surrounding the inauguration of Dr. Paul E. Gray as the Institute's 14th president.

Registration forms will be made available soon at several points throughout the campus. Additional information can be obtained by calling x3-7375.

Phillip Sharp Receives ACS' Prestigious Eli Lilly Award

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Enzyme Chemistry. During the last six years, four of these awards have gone to faculty members in the MIT Department of Biology. They are Professor Malcolm L. Gefter (1975), Professor Paul R. Schimmel (1978), Professor Christopher T. Walsh (1979), and Professor Sharp. (Professor Walsh holds joint appointments in the biology and chemistry departments.)

Earlier this year, Professor Sharp received the U.S. Steel Foundation Award of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Sharp, who is professor of biology in both the Department of Biology and the Center for Cancer Research, has worked for several years on the mechanism of action of tumor viruses. These are particles of living matter which, upon infection of mammalian cells, cause tumor formation. At the heart of these studies is the mechanism by which the tumor virus genes are expressed in living cells. Viral genes contain the instructions, or codes, for the production of specific viral proteins that are believed to be key factors in establishing tumors.

In the course of these studies, Dr. Sharp's laboratory discovered

the phenomenon of "RNA splicing" and it is primarily for this discovery that the Eli Lilly Award was given to him. Because it was a revolutionary concept, and because it is now known to be a phenomenon which occurs also in normal cells of all higher organisms, many scientists believe it to be one of the two or three major discoveries in molecular biology and biochemistry of the last decade.

For a gene (a segment of DNA) to program the production of a specific protein, it is first transcribed into a copy of itself known as nuclear RNA. Before Dr. Sharp's discovery it was generally believed that the nuclear RNA was linearly "read" by the cell's protein biosynthesis machinery to give the protein specified by the original gene. But Dr. Sharp's laboratory found that RNA molecules are frequently spliced together, at specific points, to create nuclear RNAs that are not direct, linear copies of the original genetic information encoded by the DNA. According to biologists, this has profound implications for many areas of biology and has caused a complete revolution in how scientists now visualize and study the expression of genes.

Class Of '84 Arrives

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servatories in Poland and Great Britain; one plays five instruments; one has played with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra and one has taught piano at Juilliard.

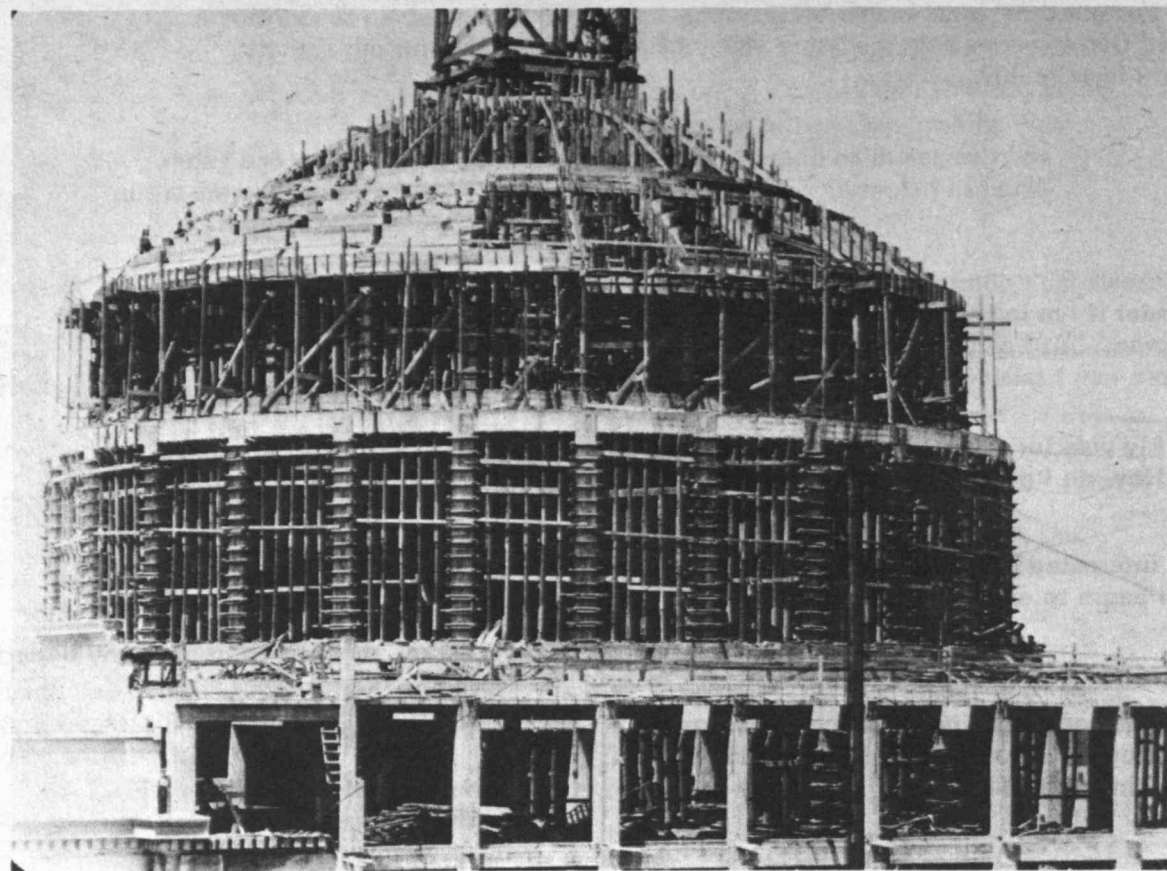
And they like sports. One is the proud winner of six letters in track and field and a black belt in karate. One is a state weightlifting champion and another is an NRA sharpshooter. Still another has been coach of a girls' gymnastic team. Many have vicarious ties to MIT through relatives who are alumni, faculty or staff; some will be the third generation of their family to attend the Institute.

In short, the Class of 1984, like those that have preceded it, appears to fulfill the Admissions Office goal: "Each will bring to the campus some skill, interest or

characteristic that will strengthen one or more of the community activities...Such students enrich campus life and seem most likely to contribute greatly to their professions, their communities and their world."

Finally, another quite normal statistic, nearly 60 per cent of the class will receive financial aid. Altogether this year, freshmen will receive \$3.6 million—\$2.1 million in grants and \$1.5 million in loans or employment in optional combination.

The opening ceremony for the class was the traditional Freshman Picnic held Friday afternoon in Killian Court where the new students met each other and MIT's new President Paul E. Gray and new Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay. This week they are immersed in finding a permanent place to live, meeting their advisors and investigating academic options and extracurricular activities in advance of registration next Monday.



Construction of the Great Dome (1914) is documented as part of "The Past as Prologue: Planning and Building at MIT," on exhibit in the Hayden Corridor Gallery through Oct. 5, in honor of the inauguration of Paul E. Gray, fourteenth president of MIT.

Campus Patrol Officers Aid MDC In Capturing Gunman

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A companion, John J. Harrington, 25, of Belmont, was shot in the cheek by MDC police on Memorial Drive near MIT's New House. He was in fair condition at Massachusetts General Hospital. MDC police said he was on parole from Walpole State Prison on appeal of an earlier murder conviction.

The chase began at Charles Street Circle at the Boston end of Longfellow Bridge at 1:15am Saturday. MDC police said an MDC patrolman had observed a car with no lights moving in a suspicious manner and when the officer approached the car one of the occupants pointed a gun at him. The car sped away over the Longfellow Bridge, turning west on Memorial Dr. The MDC patrolman called for help and gave chase.

The fleeing car came to a stop on Memorial Drive in front of MIT's East Campus and shots were exchanged. The car then sped on westward. Just past Massachusetts Avenue another MDC patrol car forced the fleeing vehicle into a post. More shots were exchanged and Harrington was struck in the cheek.

The second man, identified as McColl, fled on foot onto the MIT campus in the vicinity of New House.

Meantime, Officers Nelson and Cox, responding to calls for help

from the MDC, were sealing off the exit from Westgate onto Vassar St. and were beginning a search of the parking lot there.

Officer Nelson spotted the figure of a man crouched behind a parked car and pointing a gun at Officer Cox. Officer Nelson shouted at the man to drop the gun and remain motionless. Instead, the man moved toward a Westgate building and pointed the gun at Officer Nelson. Officer Nelson shouted a second warning. The man ignored it and Officer Nelson fired twice. Meantime, Officer Cox had spotted the figure and fired once.

An MDC officer was coming to the scene from Memorial Drive, Chief Olivieri said, and may also have fired a shot. McColl was struck in the shoulder by one bullet and fell to the ground where he was disarmed, given first aid and taken to the hospital.

MDC police said they found ski masks, guns, ammunition, drugs and jewelry in the fugitive car.

Chief Olivieri said MIT Campus Patrol officers are regularly given refresher instruction on the use of firearms. Officers Nelson and Cox were among those who received this instruction recently.

"Their response was in keeping with their instructions," he said. "They did not use their guns until it was clear that there was a threat to their own lives or to the lives of others."

New Programs To Address Stress, Good Nourishment

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The other new program, "What to Eat When the Vending Machines Only Have Potato Chips," will be discussions with Dr. Judith Wurtman, PhD, research associate in the Department of Nutrition and Food Science. It will meet in the Chipman Room (8-314) Mondays, beginning September 15 through December 1, with no sessions on October 6 and 13.

The informal seminars will include topics such as "Don't pass the salt" and "Is there life beyond pizza?" Dr. Wurtman will discuss good nutrition for all age groups and effects of diet on disease.

Preregistration is requested in order to plan for seating. To sign up, call the Health Information and Education service, x3-1316, or visit the office on the third floor of the Infirmary.

The stress and nutrition seminars are the newest in a series of programs offered by the Medical Department each year. Others are:

—An ongoing 10-session weight control program, based on the principles of effecting long-term behavior changes, is conducted in cooperation with two nutritionists

from the Brigham and Women's Hospital.

—The Prenatal/Parent program meets twice each month and provides discussion of pregnancy, birth and early parenting issues and is open to everyone in the MIT community. Lamaze childbirth preparation review sessions are offered monthly.

—Smoking cessation programs are held approximately twice each year, the frequency depending partly on the number of requests received.

—Parenting workshops are offered once a year. Previous groups have focused on issues regarding children of separated or divorced parents, and issues concerning working parents of infants. These have been cosponsored with the MIT Psychiatry Service or the MIT Social Work Service, the MIT Child Care Office and the Family Service Association of Greater Boston.

—Lectures, films and discussions on cardiovascular risk factors, contraception, women's health, sports medicine and other topics are offered from time to time.

Members of the community who would like to suggest other topics for health programs are invited to call the health educators, Connie Bean and Iris Ponzetti, x3-1316.

CLASSIFIED ADS X3-3270

Ads are limited to one per person per issue and may not be repeated in successive issues. All ads must be accompanied by full name and Institute extension. Persons who have no extensions or who wish to list only home telephones may submit ads by coming in person to the Tech Talk office, Rm 5-113, and presenting Institute identification. Ads may be telephoned to x3-3270 or mailed to Rm 5-113. **Deadline is noon Friday before publication.**

Pr L78-15 whitewall tires, exc cond, \$60; G78-15 whitewall tire, \$15; F78-14 tire w/rim \$25; 7.75x14 rad tire w/rim \$25; D78-14 rad w/rim, \$10. J. May x3-2843 or 492-1403 aft 5pm.

Numerous out-of-print classics in Physics &/or Math pure & applied, some scarce, many Camb & Oxford press items. See G.G. Harvey Rm 6-108 occasionally there, x3-4815 or 484-7798 any day aft 5, try anytime.

Single bed w/hdboard & matt, gd cond, \$15; cook ware fry pans, pot, dutch oven dishes, cheap. x3-3345 or 489-3715 eves.

Foldable tw bed; bkshelf; end tble; iron board; shopping cart; wall mirror; baby port carrier; K ware; baby items & more. Call 494-0073.

Lv country mst sell: 13" color TV, yr old, \$150; alarm digital elect clock, yr old, \$7; 1500w elect port htr, almost nw, \$9; folding wood chr w/cushion, almost nw, \$10; folding tble, \$10. Nitta 646-6749.

Smn refrig for sale \$50. Call 864-7825 or x3-1659.

W blke 5-spd Columbia \$100 or best; Mr. Coffee \$15; elect can opener, \$8; all in gd cond. Call 354-0142.

3 pc LR set, Herculon fab, exposed oak wd on front & sides of ea pc, mint cond, \$1000; Philco master frzr, appr 30cft, \$50 or best. Call 732-4260.

Refrig, 20x20x20" w/sm frzr, quiet, gd work cond, \$40. Call 742-5738 eves or wkends.

Pottery kiln, wedging board, triple beam balance, tools, glaze ingredients. Lucky x3-7707.

Lg walnut desk, 60x34, flat top, \$125; naugahyde uphol recliner lounge chr, lk nw, \$100. Henry x8-3424 Draper.

Fridge 16cft, \$60; swivel chrs \$10-15; 4 fold chrs, \$20. Call x3-3975, Giesler.

Smith Corona port elect typewriter, \$60 or best; Martin Sigma folk guitar w/case, rosewd back & sides, exc cond, \$125 or best. Charles x3-3821 or 491-3762 eves.

IBM Selectric typewriter, exc cond, \$375. Call x3-7017.

Sofa 87" w/2 match chr, blue/gr brocade, exc cond, \$750. Judy x635 Linc.

Sonclno Books of the Bible, complete set, brnd nw, sells for \$139.95, ask \$95 or best; antique black velvet cape w/padded decorated shoulders, \$15. Linda x3-2916.

Bkcase, all wood, \$25 or best. Sue Shansky x3-2691 or 661-4692.

Camper trailer, gd cond, fly equip, \$650; '76 Pontiac repair manuals, nw \$10. Call Joe x5845 Linc.

