State bill would restrict colleges to local banks

By Lila Snieckus
A bill recently before the Committee on Banks and Banking in the State House of Representatives would require all colleges to do 75 percent of their banking within the community where they are located or lose their tax exemptions. Representative Michael J. Lombardi (D-Cambridge), originator of the bill, House Bill 445, said, "I support this bill because it will allow the Cambridge banking community to increase its mortgage portfolio for reinvestment in the community of which we are all part. Adding home owners seeking mortgages would keep this tax-exempt money in the community to be put back into projects that would benefit the people who are putting the freight in the form of full taxes." Lombardi wrote to the Chairmen of the MIT Corporation Walter Milne he suspects the bill will put MIT and other banks outside the Cambridge area because they provide the services ME needs." In addition, he feels it is unconstitutional to tell the Corporation where it may bank.

Glen Strehle, the MIT treasurer, preferred to study the bill more closely before commenting on it. He did say, however, "Anything that limits the Institute has to be looked at very carefully." Harvard Assistant Treasurer Henry Amster said he cannot think of any bank in the Cambridge area that could serve as a custodial bank for Harvard. He cited, "It is of some interest and concern to the major institutions that recently got involved in the situation of putting their cash with the banks."

Although the Cambridge City Council unanimously endorsed the bill, LaRosa indicated that because of the question of constitutionality the Committee on Banks and Banking might react unfavorably to it.

The Committee will announce its decision on the bill sometime in the near future.

Soaring with head in clouds

By Myra True
"Tighten the lower belts first, then the strap on the shoulder," instructed Jim Bleden of the MIT Soaring Association (MITSA). As if commanded, he climbed into the second seat of the Schweitzer 2-3, a two-seater glider, and strapped himself in. He closed and locked the canopy while Bleden checked and set the controls of the glider. The two planes started down the runway, and within moments we were airborne.

MITSA is the largest of the few college gliding clubs in the United States. MITSA owns five gliders and is building a sixth. In addition, some of its members have their own gliders. The soaring association's flying operations are based at the Manfield, Massachusetts airport near Framingham.

There are about seventeen members in MITSA — roughly thirty students, nonus, alumni, and the rest members of the MIT community. Among MITSA members are two Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) certified flight instructors, several pilots certified for powered gliders, and one FAA certified glider maintenance supervisor.

The association teaches members how to fly. It takes twenty-five to thirty lessons, or about six months, before one is allowed to fly solo, and another twenty solo flights before the FAA will license one as a glider pilot. The entire process generally takes a year for a new beginner to earn an FAA pilot's license. Most MITSA members become FAA licensed glider pilots.

The only sound now was the wind whistling past the glider. Except for a few seagulls, there was nothing near us. No motor, no power, just two people in a 600-pound contraption of fabric, wood, and steel. A 3000 foot air. The stripped indicated distance fifty miles per hour, but to my relief it was not. "50 mph straight down.

"Do it then," suggested Bleden. I looked around, checked the traffic, then pulled the control stick left and back, while pressing the left red knob. The horizon rotated 45 degrees clockwise, and we were off on a new heading.

Bleden performed the landing approach. The glider suddenly tipped to the right and we went down the last 150 feet in three or four seconds. Then the glider straightened out, and we landed hard. Although it is expensive to be a member of MITSA, few are a $100 a year plus giving charges — it is still much less expensive than gliding without group support. The MITSA members owning powered aircraft tow the gliders, while others perform maintenance on these. Some members have entered MITSA glider participants in regional, and some national, sailplane races.

All members take turns as " Duty Officers." It's the duty of the day's flight, logistics, and weather forecast, operations. Operations take place each Saturday, and once snow, rain, or heavy winds will close them.

Feature
Tsutsunomi coordinates interests

By John Shirmo
Seven years ago, Emily Tsutsunomi was a lonely and isolated woman. She had come to Boston and each face was a new one. She had met with much enthusiasm and crossed fingers, she posted signs asking for members interested in forming a babysitting group. Result — Tsutsunomi had found a new circle of friends.

The story serves to bring forth two major points about Tsutsunomi's character: one, how she likes being around people, and two, how she enjoys being a member. It is perhaps her two qualities, plus a sensitive and understanding manner, that recently got her the position of Coordinator of Women's Interest.

Tsutsunomi coordinates information between the various groups on campus by acting as a clearinghouse. She also sets up various women's interest programs, such as a fearsungs, the early history of the women's movement. The lecture will be delivered by Holy Cross professor Patricia Harraty this Monday, April 28, in Centennial 3-125 at 7:30 p.m. Tsutsunomi is far from being an activist firebrand, and she has always stayed away from deep involvement in politics. "My real interest," she says, "is in working with the individual." This certainly does not mean that she does not have strong opinions about women and society. "Women have traditionally taken support roles, such as teachers and helpers. There's been a real disparaging of women from math and science — by the time they graduate high school many do not have the background to get into a school like MIT.

In the future, Tsutsunomi hopes to start programs in the high schools designed to encourage women to do what they want and not be pressured into stereotyped roles they would rather not assume. Perhaps her most important job just to be there — a helping hand and human resource when a woman student runs into trouble, needs encouragement, or seeks advice. Says the Coordinator, "MIT women have in the past had high rates of attrition rates. This is the idea of the office is to say, 'yes — there is help for you.'"

Feature
Errata
The Tech wishes to apologize for an error in mistake involving the throwing of a pie in Undergraduate Association President Chuck Marlow's face.

Witnesses have verified that Gerardi was not present at the time. The Tech regrets the error.

The Cure: The "ouchless" bandage.

A cutback in next year's varsity sports schedule is possible due to the small student participation planned for next House residents. This is expected in a look at the funding of MIT sports.

Mississippi State beat Alabama, 13-7, in the 1980 Citrus Bowl, 1-1, in on the front page of the April 19-20 issue. The article in-creased that Mr. Gerardi "I was involved in an incident involving the throwing of a pie in Undergraduate Association President Chuck Marlow's face.

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Boston's sports scene was busy last week, with the Bruins, the Celts, the Red Sox, and the Marathon providing plenty to talk about.

The lightweight crew team defeated Harvard for the first time in sixteen years by hree hundredths of a second and topped Dartmouth in the final race to capture the Big Cup. Page 14.

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World
Canada: Japan vow Iran sanctions — Canada and Japan joined the European Common Market allies Wednesday by ordering a series of diplomatic and economic reprisals against Iran should "decisive progress" not be made in the hostage situation by May 17.

Nation
White House turkey feasts at home — A wild bird, popularly identified as a turkey, has been camping on the White House lawn for the past couple of days. Attendees have been trying to catch the bird, but it did not fall for the trap. President Carter has ordered that the bird not be harmed. Press Secretary Jody Powell offered to help catch the bird, but was told he "had not had much success with all the turkeys around here."

Kennedy, Bush win in Philly — The Bay State's own Edward Kennedy gained one more delegate than former peanut farmer Presi- dient Carter in Philadelphia's primary Wednesday, while Ivonshush man George Bush received 10 percent more of the vote than former Hollywood good-guy Ronald Reagan. In a related item, the man with the difference, Senator John Anderson, announced he will seek the presidency as an independent third-party candidate.

Campus
Big Screw tails — At the close of voting last night, Paul Gray was leading in the Omega's "Big Screw" fundraiser with $594.44, Communist B. Simmons had $35.37, and Dean Wadleigh leading in Alpha Phi Omega's "Big Screw" fundraiser with $104.44.

Weather
Variable cloudiness today with cool sea breeze, keeping highs in the middle 50's. There will be a chance of a few very widely scattered light showers. Days may be clouded Saturday with some periods of sun, highs in the upper 50's, lows again in the 40's. Cloudy with rain likely Sunday by Tuesday with highs in the low 60's. Chance of rain 40 percent today, 30 percent Saturday, 10 percent Sunday.

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Soaring is not a free ride

(Continued from page 1)
Soaring in the US is still very much a sport for the elite. There is nothing practical about it; one goes up and one must come down in the same place — or else have a large ground support crew. And yet, the experience of flight is very intense and direct. There is nothing but the glider between the pilot and the ground. Those laws of physics, aerodynamics, lift and drag — they really work!

The only damage suffered in that first glider flight was psychological. I am now in a Blainik.

Announcements

All students should pick up a final examination schedule as soon as possible from the Information Center, 7-121. All conflicts must be reported to the Schedule Office, 7-121.

The Technology Community Association will be holding a contest to determine the cover for the TCA monthly publication. A $25 prize will be awarded for the artwork or photograph selected. Entries must be received in the TCA office, W20-400, by Monday, May 5, at 5pm. For more info, call TCA at x-4888 or Eric Sohn at x-6032.

The Office of Preprofessional Advising and Education is sponsoring a medical school application discussion Monday, April 28, at 4pm in room 4153. For more info, call x-4158.

The Class of 1983 T-shirt sale contest is starting! Designs should be submitted to the UA office. The winner will receive dinner for two at a famous Boston restaurant to be announced. For more info, call 262-3282 or x-35E-3911.

The MIT Republicans Club will be holding a mock Presidential Convention during the weekend of May 1-2. Any graduate students or those living off-campus wanting to participate in a delegate-should contact the UA office, x-3986.

A high performance two-seat glider. Although we are flying faster than we were in the Schweizer 2-33, the wind seems quicker. Roy Bourgeois, one of the FAA certified instructors, tells me, "Take your hands off the controls."

I obey. "Turn around," he continues — his hands are raised in the air. "You're not flying the glider, and I'm not flying it, so let's get it on!"

A glider is naturally stable. The pilot's job is to notice the environment, search for thermals, and navigate the craft. He must always be aware of what is happening to and around the glider — unlike the passive experience of being carried from Washington to Boston on a Boeing 727. It is an absorbing experience; observing the scenery, finding a thermal in the correct, circling so stay in that thermal. One's mind is totally concentrated on flying.

Bourgeois makes the landing approach, then he brings the Blainik in. I find it hard to believe that we are on the ground; the landing is so smooth.

The MIT Student Art Association is having a pottery sale in Lobby 10 on May 7 from 10am to 4pm of original ceramics made by the association members. For more info, call x-7019 from 1 to 5pm.

The Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World is planning a non-violent blockade of the roads and entrances to the Pentagon on May 15-17. For more information, call the Coalition at x-3160.

A two-part workshop sponsored by the New England Health Foundations on Effective Relaxation Techniques for Stress Control will take place on Wednesdays, May 7 and 17, from 7 to 8pm. For more info, call 661-6225.

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Man and Superman
Including the Don Juan in Hell scene
by George Bernard Shaw
directed by Robert N. Scanlan

HASTY PUDDING THEATER
12 Holyoke St., Harvard Square
May 2 & 3 at 8pm
May 4 at 2pm
May 8, 9 & 10 at 8pm
Tickets: $3.50 or $3.00 w/MIT or student ID
For reservations call 253-4720.
It was with my last breath that I struggled to the Shore of the foul River which flows out of the Nazines of the Stomach and the great Discomfort of the Skin from the filthy, Brine overcome me and I collapsed onto a rock, surrounded by dark, damp, building with wild Hallways. Although it was late Evening, the People in the building were very busy with various Tasks.

The spire was not my own, but I found its Words understandable. The Language seemed based on Mathematics, a Subject I had studied in my Youth. The Adjectives were based on Quantity, and oftimes a Variable is substituted for a Word. Nevertheless, I was still astonished that I was in the Land of MIT, where the People called themselves Nerds. I made a known as Captain Lernatt Guibelle, I had been most recently shown off the Coast of America, and that I wished a Return to my Country.

The Nerds are a people curious in both Appearance and Action. Their Travel is always in great haste, and their Talk of Machines and Nouns rather than People or Places. They are most Disheveled and Fatigued, except for two Days of seven when they hold Celebrations and walk about with much Laughter. All Nerds are marked by Circles - a sign that the Sun must harm their Vision, as they Walk about with Circles.

Although it was late Evening, the People in the Institute were still working. I was shown a Large room in which such a Class was held. The seats are of a most comfortable Design, and the Students come to the Hall and fall asleep. The Professor then holds a Lecture for an Hour, and the Material is directly ab- sorbed by the Minds of the Nerds. Many of the Rooms in the Institute are filled with Machines of a most wondrous Kind. These Machines are called Computers, and serve as Solvers of Problems and Prophets of the Future. When the Machines are located or displaced with their Tasks, they refuse to talk with their Operators, which is called a Crash. Many of the Nerds are permitted to speak only with or about these Computers. The Machines’ Language is called Programming, a Tongue much like that of the Nerds.

Other Rooms are filled with Devices of many Types. These Machines are crowded with Nerds who volunteer to work for Professionals to gain their Favor, and to study in these Laboratories, as there is a Shortage of

ROUNDS IN THE DORMITORIES. Each Student is required to take Residence in a Laboratory for a Period of Time before being permitted to leave the Institute. The School of Humanities is the Part of the Institute for the Nerds who cannot learn to speak Mathematics. The Students in the School are treated with much Condescension for speaking English rather than Programming. These Nerds are fewer in Number than even the Females, and are considered Pariahs as they raise few Funds for their Research; and that the Nerds are viewed with much Scepticism, while the Nerds are the Objects of much Sympathy as they are destined for Careers in the Militia of the Government.

At this Time the Sun began to rise and my Host and I could return to our Laboratory to sleep. I saw nothing or no one in this Place that I had not seen on my Tour and so took my Host Departure without partaking of Breakfast.

Stephanie Pollack
A Swirl look at the Institute

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Opinion

Wasn’t It Sheet & Gordon Liddy to Send You That Copy of His Book?

Column/Michael Tavis

It’s potpourri time!

First, I guess I’ve got to beat a tired drat horse. The House did it; registration will be a reality. There are a few conclusive arguments that the House Appropriations Committee apparently ignored.

Records show that any registration lists prepared by the Army would be out of date by the end of the year because half of the 19- and 20-yo olds listed would have moved and “ Forgotten” to report their change of address. It seems that a registration now would leave less than five days in March for sending the letters to the non-responders. And who can forget the Selective Ser-"vices’ own report warning that even the most cost-effective and most intrusive option available.

The most disgusting aspect of the registration is not whether those who do not wish to treat it. The Boston Globe considered it important enough for the front page — buried in the bottom right hand corner. The lead spot was shared by the Boston Marathon woman winner (?) Rosie Ruiz. Meanwhile, as to the primary story: Kennedy sound out Carter with Bush best Reagan, although the latter got more delegates. Despite a revitalized campaign by the Democrats, Senator Kennedy doesn’t have the proverbial snowflake’s chance in getting the nomination. And we’re all known for what month the Republican candidate will be. So what sort of choice does that mean? It’s a country in the approaching election?

You’ve got it — the darling of the intellectual com-"monwealth has invaded the political scene, not as himself an independent candidate that by the time you read this, he might have already done so. Acc-"ording to the political folklore, it is gotten to the point that people are making last-ditch attempts to talk Anderson out of it. He’d never begin consider-"ing vice-presidential possibilities, apparently.

Feedback

Agent Orange study needed

To the Editor:
In recent weeks many reports have surfaced in the media detail-"ing Vietnam veterans’ concern about the health effects related to exposure to Agent Orange. Mas-"ter amounts of this chemical were used in Vietnam to destroy crops. In Vietnam, the Agent Orange was used as a herbicide and defoliant to destroy the vegetation. Many of their present health problems are related to their exposure to the defoliant. Among the detrimental effects of Agent Orange exposure are cancer, serious birth defects, and lowered sperm count.

Between 1962 and 1972, 12 million gallons of Agent Orange were sprayed by Air Force planes on 5 million acres of Vietnamese countryside. As a result of this, at many as 80,000 American soldiers and innumerable Vietnamese civilians were subjected to this toxic chemical. Studies conducted in a prominent Vietnamese sur-"gery on civilians in Vietnam ex-"posed to Agent Orange suggest a distinct correlation between this exposure and birth defects and lower sperm counts. In particular, the rate of birth defects among the offspring of those exposed was double that of the isolated controls. These findings have been confirmed in many studies. Despite a revitalized campaign by the Democrats, Senators Kennedy doesn’t have the proverbial snowflake’s chance in getting the nomination. And we’re all known for what month the Republican candidate will be. So what sort of choice does that mean? It’s a country in the approaching election?

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Benjamin M. Pollock

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Wasn’t It Sheet & Gordon Liddy to Send You That Copy of His Book?
A call for February graduation

To the Editor:
The problem of finding a place large enough to house MIT's annual commencement exercises is becoming increasingly acute. But surely, we do not have to settle for a nondescript "commencement" of merely picking up our degrees in the Cage. I would like to present an alternative which will hopefully become a manageable problem. I hope that this suggestion will be taken into serious consideration for the students graduating in future years.

Josephine K. Yeoh '81

Elections inspire student designer

To the Editor:
This year's student candidates' statements gave us a fitting eulogy to the 1970s. Some students went so far as to campaign explicitly on their lack of concern over the specter of the MX missile, the draft, etc., and their preference for the more pressing responsibility of designing the next class ring.

I was so impressed by this sense of priorities that I immediately abandoned all political activity in order to work on a brass ring design. Enclosed is my humble suggestion.

Thomas Zimmerman '80

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* Produced and Directed by ART LINSON

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BILL MURRAY as Dr. Hunter S. Thompson - PETER BOYLE
WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM - Starring BRUNO KIRBY and RENE AUBER-JONCIS

Music by NEIL YOUNG - Produced and Directed by ART LINSON

Opening April 25th at a theatre near you.
The Screw and tourists

(Continued from page 4)

Does the silver-haired Republican from Illinois have a chance? I'm afraid not. Much as I'd love to see him in the White House, Anderson just has too much going against him. He's too liberal for the Republicans, and too conservative for the Democrats. Even if he starts immediately he probably can't get onto the ballot in more than 20 states.

More traditional obstacles include the lack of funds (an independent party is not eligible for the $29 million-plus in government money that the two other parties get). An independent hasn't had a hope of winning since the 1920's. On top of it all, the Carter machine is already gearing up to make a case against the legality of an Anderson bid.

It is certainly Carter who stands to lose the most from an Anderson campaign. If enough disaffected Democrats vote Anderson, this will effectively split the Democratic vote and put Reagan in the White House. Anderson counters that his own polls show that he would get equal support from both parties. Whatever the real answer, I hope he runs. If nothing else it will make this a damned interesting race.

Closer to home this week, the annual Institute Screw contest is being held. Last year at this time, I wrote an article (admittedly for a somewhat less reputable journal than this one) suggesting that we award the Screw to Governor Ed "Goof" King. Unfortunately, when approached, the Governor refused to allow his name to be entered in the contest, thereby losing several hundred dollars of revenue for charity. I once again request that Governor King be given the Screw. As for King's objections - what right does he have to deprive needy people of the money raised in what is a fun and charitable event?

Finally, it's golfish time again. I was on my way to a class a few days ago when I found myself sandwiched. On one side was a tour group of about thirty, and on the other was a stopped Greyhound bus, filled with gawkers. I always get the feeling on these occasions that not only the Institute but also its inhabitants are on display.

Class of '82 News

Class of '82 is looking for a manager for the lobby 7 donut stand for the coming year. All interested parties should contact Charlie Frankel at 266-9519.

There will be a class newsletter and questionnaire in the mail early next week. Please fill it out and return.
Paranormal is not science

To the Editor:
In response to John Molitoris’s article “The Investigation of the Paranormal” in last week’s Tech, I would like to say that I am in full agreement with Professor Wheeler that the Parapsychological Association should be ousted from the AAAS (American Association for the Advancement of Science). Mr. Molitoris opposes this move on two grounds: first, he states that there is at least some evidence for the validity of “paranormal” claims, and second, he believes that keeping the Association inside the AAAS will maintain certain restraints on the organization — by allowing members of the AAAS to judge the scientific value of these claims — which would otherwise not be possible.

The first argument is the more fundamental, so I will deal with it first. Mr. Molitoris very clearly portrayed the legendarium involved in some of the so-called “paranormal” events. Yet he still leaves the door open for the existence of such events: “... Even if 99 percent of all paranormal claims are bunk, what we can learn from claims is worth the effort.” My question is, where is the slightest scientific evidence for even that 1 percent? The fact is that not 99 percent, not 99.9 percent, but every valid scientific experiment that has sought to prove the existence of such phenomena has failed to do so. (See ESP: A Scientific Enigma, by C.E.M. Hanley.)

The two examples of such phenomena that Mr. Molitoris cited are easily disposed of. The case of the San Francisco police was one of a number of such cases reported over the years. These are not scientific experiments because they do not account for and control some obvious possible causal variables. For example, little weight is given to the fact that a trained police officer can tell many things about a person by meeting him, and using that knowledge can predict what the person will do. (If the knowledge of the city will tell him what the person is likely to see while doing it.)

The case of Uri Geller and the SRI tests has been fully exposed in James Randi’s book The Magic of Uri Geller. These tests were a ludicrous sham, with the scientists insistently relaxing constraints because — in Mr. Molitoris’s words — “they just wanted to see something.” Actually, the one constraint in these tests was not relaxed only after hours of noting nothing. They were relaxed from the beginning. The SRI scientists allowed an associate of Geller’s to have free run of the premises, and this associate could easily have telephoned to Geller the 9-digit number that Geller allegedly predicted unaspected from the distance of his hotel room.

Given the pseudo-scientific status of past “paranormal” claims, one cannot accept Mr. Molitoris’s argument that keeping the Parapsychological Association in the AAAS will allow the AAAS to keep the Association in check. Since the very phenomena which the Association claims to study have not been proven to exist, there is no justification for continuing to grant it the unearned sanction of allowing it to remain in an organization devoted to the advancement of science. That would be logically equivalent to the AMA allowing “faith healers” in as a means of insuring that future experiments with such techniques were in accord with established medical practice.

Warren Ross G
The Cure and Mission of Burma at The Underground, 110 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Sunday April 24.

The Cure are an up-and-coming British new wave band. They recently released their first American LP, "Boys Don't Cry," and completed a brief East Coast tour in Boston last weekend. I spoke with the band's lead singer and guitarist Robert Smith after the show.

Is this a really big US tour?

No, it's just the East Coast. It's a really small tour. It's really small almost — only ten days. We did two days in New Jersey and three days in New York, then Washington and Philadelphia. By American standards, it's pretty small. By English standards, it's a whole English tour.

Would sort of clubs are you playing in?

Similar to the Underground.

Well, it's a sort of varied. The first night we played at a place called Emerald City in New Jersey which takes 1500 or 2000 people. It looked like a disco. There were about six or eight hundred people there that night, and there was a really high noise level. The next night we were at Ashway Park NJ, which was awful — Bruce Springsteen territory and all that.

The next night we played, I think, at Conil. It completed a brief East Coast tour in Boston. By the way, the recent released their first American LP, "Boys Don't Cry," and completed a brief East Coast tour in Boston last weekend. I spoke with the band's lead singer and guitarist Robert Smith after the show.

How are sales on the new English album?

Well, it's only been out one day, but the single is in the top 40 now in England. It's not like being signed to a record company. Chris, there, runs the company, and manages us, and does everything. We're as much running Fiction Records for ourselves as from our point of view as from some point in carrying on as a band. We're signed with Fiction Records for a year. As I say, it's not like being signed to a big record company. Chris, there, runs the record company, and manages us, and does everything. We're as much running Fiction Records for ourselves as from our point of view how they played, if they got

It was in a redneck bar. The place in Philadelphia was called The Hot Club. When we played there, someone was dancing and jumping up and down and he went right through the floor into the basement.

Mission of Burma, the band who opened for you here, is one of more popular Boston bands. Did you have local bands opening for you all through the tour?

Yes, they were booked by the people who booked the clubs, but not by our promoter. Mission of Burma played one of the nights at Hurrah's in New York, too. They were really the only good support band we've had. One of the bands was playing Lynyrd Skynyrd and things like that — we mostly died.

As this is the first time we toured with Soxie and the Bandits, we were spending more and more time together and touring for months on end, the personal differences between us got quite exaggerated. Also, it was the music. All the new songs were written around the time we toured with Soxie and the Bandits, and he really didn't like the new songs.

As a London band, you were playing together for a long time, but only seriously for about ten months.

Yes. We had been playing together for a long time, but only seriously for about ten months. The first time we went on tour, in Boston, we were spending more and more time together and touring for months on end, the personal differences between us got quite exaggerated. Also, it was the music. All the new songs were written around the time we toured with Soxie and the Bandits, and he really didn't like the new songs.

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"The Buch" stopped here

Art Buchwald, the foremost humor columnist in the country, does not have to worry about a lack of material. As he says, "Facts get in my way." At least that's what he told an avid audience of over 700 in DeDops gymnasium Tuesday night.

Buchwald's only troubles, in fact, stem from how the news outstrips him in ideas. (After nibbling attacking presidents, at all) and how some of his columns have starved to come true. He told the story of how he invented the Air Force's new secret weapon: a plane that flies at night. The speech was delivered in a slow, steady foghorn voice. The speech was so slowly "that it can't be shot."


The perfect television show: all about a crazy family from Georgia that takes over the White House.

Why we can't find a decent presidential candidate: "...but half of them (the country's population) are women... We'll be ready for a woman president in six months..."

About Carter's notorious Playboy interview, and his heartfelh last: "I could not make that up."

The overall impression was that we were listening to a nightclil comedian doing a Washington act. But this comedian knows the political beat intimately, as he should after 32 years on the job. After the set speech, Buchwald answered questions and conducted his own presidential straw poll. The overwhelming favorite among the audience was John Anderson (of course), with "I don't know" coming a close second. Buchwald declared himself to be an Anderson supporter.

Buchwald also learned that their idol wouldn't run for President because he didn't want to be made fun of by editorial columnists. In addition, after the news, he watched "M*A*S*H, Barney Miller, and Taxi. He doesn't watch much television, however, because after an evening in front of the tube, "I feel so stupid."

Michael Taylor
CONCERT

Harvard Student Assembly presents

In Concert

Pousette-Dart Band & Livingston Taylor

Saturday, May 3 9 PM Harvard's Bright Hockey Center

All proceeds go to American Cancer Society.

Ticket Sales at TCA Office 11:00-3:00 Student Center Rm 450

Limited seating

For seats & information, call 253-4885

College ID required

This event made possible by grants from:

Club Casablanca
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SUMMER INTERNS WANTED
One of the top Wall Street Investment Banking Firms is undertaking a major review of all operations with the goal of:
1. Indicating revenue expansion and/or cost reduction opportunities that can be accomplished in the near future.
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Ideal candidates will have outstanding academic credentials in Industrial Engineering, Finance, or Management Information Systems, will have completed one year of graduate study, and have two to three years of business experience. Compensation is extremely high, but so are the hours.
If you have an interest, please forward your resume, along with a cover letter indicating why you should be selected for this project to:
Box, c/o Jeanette Weifel, Doremus & Company, 120 Broadway, N.Y. N.Y. 10006

The most popular view in Boston.
With a sweeping panoramic view of the city, the John Hancock Observatory is the perfect place to view Boston. Enjoy the most popular view of the city from atop the John Hancock Building.

WASHINGTON D.C. $26!
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The Undergraduate Buying Service is sponsoring an MIT bus charter service for May when students go home. Each luxury coach holds 49 people, and tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. Indicate below if you would like to take advantage of this opportunity, and specify the date(s) and time(s) preferable to you for departure. Please be flexible!

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Send immediately to 552B Burton House or call Jocelyn at 8478.

Today
Sigma Chi’s Tank Contest
3:00-5:30, outside Kresge
DU Steak Fry
4:00, Amherst Alley
tickets - $4.00

Tomorrow
TEAM CONTESTS:
CHARIOT RACE
- preliminary rounds begin at 10:00
- finals at 4:30
TUG OF WAR
(sponsored by the Cask’n’Flagon)
- weigh-ins begin at 8:00
- semi-finals begin at 3:30
- first round begins at 1:00
OBSTACLE COURSE
- time to be announced

Also Tomorrow
-- Variety Show
  11:00 outside the Student Center
-- Carnival Booths
-- Have your enemies thrown in jail
-- Food

Sunday
SCC PICNIC
-- noon to 4:00, Kresge Oval
-- free food
-- live band
-- presentation of all trophies

Tonight
BATTLE OF THE BANDS
Messenger vs. Spores vs. Meetings
also appearing: SASS
free beer with proof of age
8:00, on Brigg’s Field
tickets - $1.00

TRICYCLE RELAY
- preliminary round begins at 10:00
- finals at 4:00
ICE CREAM EATING CONTEST
(sponsored by Grumpy’s Ice Cream)
- 1:00 at Kresge
KEG TOSS
(sponsored by Ken’s Pub)
- preliminary round starts at 11:00
- finals at 3:00

Tomorrow Night
All-Tech Sing
8:00 in the Student Center
RITES OF SPRING PARTY
Featuring 3 Bands -- Balloon
-- Trapper
-- Zachariah
Dupont Gymnasium at 8:30
Tickets-- $3.00
free beer & soda
(college ID required)

The Undergraduate Association, the Student Center Committee, the Interfraternity Conference, and the Dormitory Council, as well as a number of dormitories and fraternities all deserve special thanks for their support of the weekend.

PROCEEDS FOR THE ENTIRE WEEKEND WILL BENEFIT THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION

STAGE EQUIPMENT BY C.A.P.E. CO.
LIGHTS AND SOUND EQUIPMENT BY CAPRON LIGHTING AND SOUND
Boston has busy sports week

This past weekend saw a great deal of sports action in the Boston area, complete with playoff drama, early season jitters, and controversy.

Boston's professional winter teams, the Celtics and Bruins, made the playoffs in the National Basketball Association (NBA) and National Hockey League (NHL) respectively. The Celtics are in the midst of a semifinal series with the Philadelphia 76ers. The two teams fought down to the wire in the regular season for the Atlantic Division title, and the Bruins are determined to win their first Eastern Conference title in 20 years.

Sports Report

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The Bruins, on the other hand, are out of the playoff picture. After defeating the Pittsburgh Penguins on an earlier round, the locals couldn't match the New York Islanders, who won their series against Boston four games to one. This series was closer than the 4-1 margin would indicate, with three games going into overtime, including a high-flying game in the Boston Garden in which eight players were thrown out of the game.

Another local spring fixture is the Boston Marathon. As expected, Bill Rodgers won his third straight title, following the return of motorcyclists and vans that caused police and press along the 26-mile, 385-yard course. The controversy this year centers around how a million people could have passed me. I don't see how a million people could have missed anyone farther up."

Intramural Rifle entries are due at 4pm today in the IM Rifle Manager's mailbox in W23-111. Individual and team entries will be accepted. Walk-on entries the day of the match will be accepted until the range is full. First round competition will be held Saturday, May 11 at 4pm. Event changes will be accepted by Wednesday, April 30 at 4pm in the IM Manager's Mailbox in W23-111. Individual entries and event changes will be accepted before meet time. The meet will be held on Sunday, May 1 at 11am with Sunday, May 11 as the rain-out date. Comments and suggestions may be directed to Paul Mahoney at 267-9419.

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Mit sports funding: Where does $1.3 million go?

By Steve Kie

Every information brochure that MIT releases includes the following statistics: The Institute spent $1.3 million on sports last year. This number is well below what sports-revenue-rich institutions such as Duke and Stanford spend on athletics, which is in the tens of millions of dollars. Why does MIT spend so little on sports?

The answer is simple. First, MIT is a university and not a sports-revenue-rich institution. Second, the Institute has a small student body and relatively few athletes. Third, the Institute is firmly committed to the “intercollegiate” model of sports, which means that the Institute pays for all expenses associated with athletics.

The Institute pays for expenses such as equipment, travel, and coaching. The Institute also pays for the salaries of the coaches and the athletic director. The coaches are responsible for recruiting athletes, scheduling games, and coaching the teams. The athletic director is responsible for managing the budget and ensuring that the Institute is complying with NCAA regulations.

The Institute has also committed to providing a high-quality experience for all its athletes. The Institute pays for facilities such as gyms and weight rooms. The Institute also pays for training and conditioning programs. The Institute also pays for medical care and training for its athletes.

The Institute is committed to providing a high-quality experience for its athletes. The Institute wants its athletes to have the best possible experience. The Institute wants its athletes to have the ability to compete at a high level. The Institute wants its athletes to have the ability to compete in the NCAA.

The Institute has a small student body and relatively few athletes. The Institute has only 3,000 students. The Institute has only 200 athletes. The Institute has only 20 coaches. The Institute has only 1 athletic director.

The Institute is firmly committed to the “intercollegiate” model of sports. The Institute believes that the “intercollegiate” model is the best model for athletics. The Institute believes that the “intercollegiate” model is the best model for athletics. The Institute believes that the “intercollegiate” model is the best model for athletics.

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Sports

Lightweights nip Harvard; Dartmouth finishes third

By Jack Link

"I know we were in trouble after the first four strokes," said Harvard lightweight crew coach Pete Raymond after MIT moved across the finish line just .03 seconds ahead of Harvard at last Saturday's Biggie Bowl on the Charles.

The victory was the first against Harvard in sixteen years, as MIT's varsity lightweight eight posted a time of 6:41.00 over Harvard's 6:41.03, with Dartmouth over a length behind at 6:46.2.

"We did our damnedest," said Raymond, "but MIT is very strong, very seamy this year."

That's impressive praise coming from a Harvard coach. Harvard has won the Jope Cup for overall excellence in crew for the past six years.

"You can't get a better crew," said Dartmouth lightweight coach Craig Bernhardt '82; John Piotti '83, Skipper Bill Dalton '80 and "C" Division, and in "B" Division, Skipper Steve Dalton '81 and coxswain Lee Moriwaki '81.

The second and second boats are very competitive," said fresh lightweight coach Craig Bernhardt, explaining the second boat's better time. The different divisions race at different times under sometimes changing conditions. Further complicating any attempt to compare the two boats is the fact that the second crew uses a heavier but more streamlined cedar shell, while the first used fiberglass.

The JV's lost their race, but the Fresh # 1 had a good race in their first one this season, defeating Harvard Fresh #4 behind Harvard Fresh #3 and Varsity #4. The entire lightweight squad competed in the Ginger Cup here tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile, at Princeton's Lake Carnegie, both MIT varsity women crews finished out of the cellar for the first time in the 1500 meter Eisenberg Cup.

The first boat was 5 seats behind Yale's 5:13 with 5:16, four seconds ahead of Princeton. The second boat led in the first 300 meters of its race, but fell four seconds behind Yale at the finish, a seat ahead of Princeton with a time of 5:10. The freshmen were outclassed in their division. The women compete in the Smith Cup here tomorrow.

Sports Update

Sailing - Last Saturday, the men's varsity team captured the Oberg Trophy by winning the greater Boston Championships. Skipper Steve Dalton '81 and Roberto Lopez '80 placed first in "C" Division, and in "B" Division, Skipper Bill Dalton '80 and Cabl Le '82 tied for low-point of the regatta. In the Three Crew Team Race at Harvard this Sunday, MIT and Dartmouth were tied, with Princeton winning.

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Sailors win GBC, take Oberg trophy

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The JV's lost their race, but the Fresh #1 had a good race in their first one this season, defeating Harvard Fresh #4 behind Harvard Fresh #3 and Varsity #4. The entire lightweight squad competed in the Ginger Cup here tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile, at Princeton's Lake Carnegie, both MIT varsity women crews finished out of the cellar for the first time in the 1500 meter Eisenberg Cup.

The first boat was 5 seats behind Yale's 5:13 with 5:16, four seconds ahead of Princeton. The second boat led in the first 300 meters of its race, but fell four seconds behind Yale at the finish, a seat ahead of Princeton with a time of 5:10. The freshmen were outclassed in their division. The women compete in the Smith Cup here tomorrow.

Sitting run from April 28-May 2, 9am to 12 noon, 1pm to 5pm.

Juniors

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