

## State bill would restrict colleges to local banks

By Liz Storch

A bill presently 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 portfolios for reinvestment in the community of which we are all part. Aiding 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 paying the freight in the form of full taxes."

Assistant to the Chairman of the MIT Corporation Walter Milne said he doubts the bill will pass. He asserted, "MIT uses big banks outside of the Cambridge area because they provide the services MIT needs." In addition, he feels it is unconstitutional to tell

the Corporation where it may bank.

Glenn 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 Ameral said he cannot think of any bank in the Cambridge area that could serve as a custodial bank for Harvard. He declared, "It is sort of like talking through your hat to propose that much banking in the community."

Ameral does not know if the bill will pass. Harvard does use community banks for their receiving and disbursement accounts. He commented, "Those unsophisticated as to what banking is for a major institution will think it's great." He thinks the bill's demands are unrealistic.

Al LaRosa, Rep. Lombardi's administrative assistant, thinks the local banks would be able to meet the needs of the universities,

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.

### Feature

## Soaring with head in clouds

By Hy Tran

"Tighten the lower belts first, then tighten the shoulder straps," instructed Ira Blieden of the MIT Soaring Association (MITSA). As I complied, he climbed into the second seat of the Schweizer 2-33, a two-seat training glider, and strapped himself in. I closed and locked the canopy while Blieden checked and set the controls of the glider. The two plane started down the runway, and within moments we were airborne.



MITSA is the largest of the few college soaring 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 Mansfield, Massachusetts airport near Foxboro.

There are about seventy members in MITSA — roughly thirty students, twenty 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 aircraft, and one FAA certified glider maintenance inspector.

The association teaches novice 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 rank beginner to earn an FAA pilot's license. Most MITSA members become FAA licensed glider pilots.

Each time the glider moved near the wake of the two plane, we experienced a great deal of turbulence. We reached 3,000 feet: I released the tow rope; we turned right and pulled up.

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 sheet metal — 3,000 feet in the air. The airspeed indicated showed fifty miles per hour, but to my relief it was not 50 mph straight down.

"Do a left turn," suggested Blieden. I looked around, checking for traffic, then pulled the

control stick left and back, while pressing the left rudder pedal. The horizon rotated 45 degrees clockwise, and we were off on a new heading. . . .

Blieden performed the landing approach. The glider suddenly tipped to the right and we went down the last hundred 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 — dues are \$100 a year plus towing 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 them. Some members are loaned a MITSA glider to participate in regional, and sometimes national, sailplane races.

All members take turn as "Duty Officers," in charge of the day's flights, logistics, and weather forecast. Operations take place each Saturday, and only snow, rain, or heavy winds will close them.

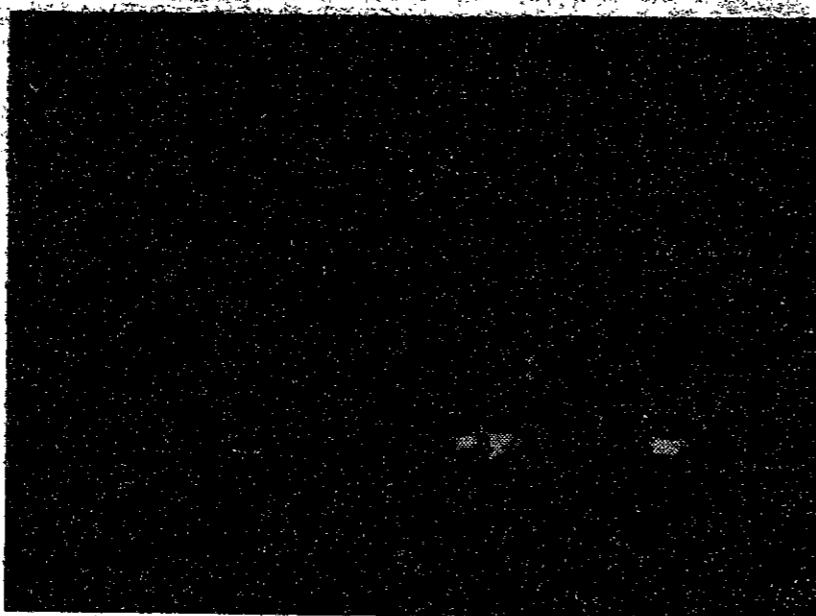
(Please turn to page 3)

New Dean for Student Affairs Shirley McBay was at the annual InterFraternity Conference (IFC) awards banquet last Friday. In addition, the following awards were presented:

**Killian Community Service Award - Lambda Chi Alpha** for the outstanding community service program.

**Fredrick J. Fasset Award - Greg Wilson, G, Theta Chi** for the outstanding contribution to the Independent Living Group system.

**IFC Awards - Special recognition for outstanding projects, programs, or other action which has improved the quality of life in the Independent Living Groups:** Pat Houghton, Zeta Psi; Charlie Wilson, Theta Chi; Bruce Wrobel,



Contact by Matthew B. Alschuler

**SAE: Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity;** Vice President Constantine B. Simonides; Dean Bob Sherwood. also recognized for their work this past year were: Mr. Merrick Leler, Stephen Immerman, and the 1979-80 IFC Executive Committee Members.

### Feature

## Tsutsumi coordinates interests

By John Shiroma

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

The story serves to bring forth two major points about Tsutsumi's character: one, she likes being around people, and two, she enjoys bringing them together. It is perhaps these two qualities, plus a sensitive and understanding manner, that recently got her the position of Coordinator of Women Student Interests.

Tsutsumi coordinates information between the various undergraduate and graduate women's groups. She also sets up various women's interest programs, such as a lecture on the early history of the women's movement. The lecture will be delivered by Holy Cross professor Patricia Hanratty this Monday, April 28, in room 3-310 at 4pm.

Tsutsumi 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 discouraging 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, Tsutsumi 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 role is 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 without support services. The whole idea of this office is to say, 'yes — there is help for you'."

## Errata

The Tech wishes to apologize for an inaccuracy in an article appearing on the front page of the April 19 issue. The article incorrectly stated that Mike Gerardi '81 was involved in an incident involving the throwing of a pie in Undergraduate Association President Chuck Markham's face.

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

## inside

The Cure: The "ouchless" band. Page 8.

\* \* \* \*

A cutback in next year's varsity sports schedules is possible due to the intramural participation planned for Next House residents. This is examined in a look at the funding of MIT sports. Page 15.

Boston's sports scene was busy last week, with the Bruins, the Celtics, the Red Sox, and the Marathon providing plenty to talk about. Page 14.

\* \* \* \*

The lightweight crew team defeated Harvard for the first time in sixteen years by three-hundredths of a second and topped Dartmouth in the same race to capture the Biglin Cup. Page 16.

# news roundup

## 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 feels at home** — A wild bird, popularly identified as a turkey, has been camping on the White House lawn for the past couple of days. Attendants 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 President Carter in Philadelphia's primary Wednesday, while trenchcoat 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.

**Exxon profits up** — Exxon Corporation, the nation's largest oil company, reported first quarter profits of \$1.92 billion — the highest quarterly corporate earnings in United States history.

## Campus

**Big Screw tallies** — At the close of voting last night, Paul Gray was leading in Alpha Phi Omega's "Big Screw" fundraiser with \$104.44, Constantine B. Simonides had \$35.37, and Dean Wadleigh — the only official candidate to have previously won the contest — had \$12.06. Voting closes Saturday at 6pm.

By Richard Salz

## Weather

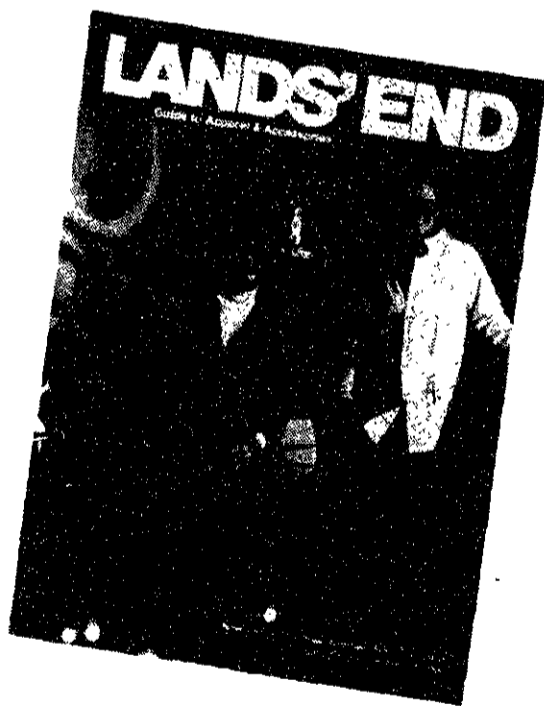
Variable cloudiness today with a cool sea breeze, keeping highs in the middle 50's. There will be a chance of a few very widely scattered light showers. Lows tonight in the low 40's. Variable clouds Saturday with some periods of sun, highs in the upper 50's, lows again in the 40's. Cloudy with rain likely by Sunday with highs in the low 60's. Chance of rain 40 percent today, 30 percent Saturday, 70 percent Sunday.

By James Franklin

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9.50-16.5/18 ply	\$84.25	\$4.48

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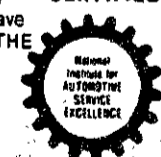
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# Soaring is not a free ride

(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 flying 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 Blanik,

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

I obey. "Turn around," he continued — his hands are raised in the air. "You're not flying the glider, and I'm not flying it, so who is?"

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 in 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 air current, circling to stay in that thermal. One's mind is totally concentrated on flying.

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

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# notes

### 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, E19-338, by today.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Technology Community Association will be holding a contest to determine the cover for **HoToGAMIT 12**. A \$25 prize will be awarded for the artwork or photograph selected. Entries must be received in the TCA office, W20-450, by Monday, May 5, at 5pm. For more info, call TCA at x3-4888 or Eric Sohn at x5-6532.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Office of Preprofessional Advising and Education is sponsoring a **medical school application discussion** Monday, April 28, at 4pm in room 4-153. For more info, call x3-4158.

\*\*\*\*\*

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 262-3582 or 536-3931.

\*\*\*\*\*

The MIT Republican Club will be holding a **mock Presidential Convention** during the weekend of May 2. Any graduate students or those living off-campus wanting to participate as a delegate should contact the UA office, x3-2696.

The MIT Student Art Association is having a **pottery sale** in Lobby 10 on May 7 from 10am to 4:30pm of original ceramics made by the association members. For more info, call x3-7019 from 1 to 5pm.

### Activities

The **Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World** is planning a non-violent blockade of the roads and entrances to the Pentagon on April 28. For more information, call the Coalition at 354-1204.

\*\*\*\*\*

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 10pm. For more info, call 661-6225.

Womanspace is organizing a **post-abortion support group** starting Monday, June 9. For more info, call Beth at 267-7992.

### Lectures

Professor Noam Chomsky will speak on **"The New Cold War"** at 7:30pm on Thursday, May 1, at the Basement of St. Peter's Church, Central Square, Cambridge. The event is free and open to the public. For more info, call 354-0008.

\*\*\*\*\*

Prof. Patricia Hanratty will speak on **The Early History of the Women's Movement** on Monday, April 28, from 4 to 6pm in 3-310. Refreshments will be served. Open to the public.

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Stephanie Pollack

## A Swift look at the Institute

It was with my last Breath that I struggled to the Shore of the foul River Charles. The Stench, the Nausea of the Stomach and the great Discomfort of the Skin from the filthy Brine overcame me and I collapsed. When I awaked, I found myself in a dark, brick Building with snaking Hallways. Although it was late Evening, the People in the building were very busy with various Tasks.

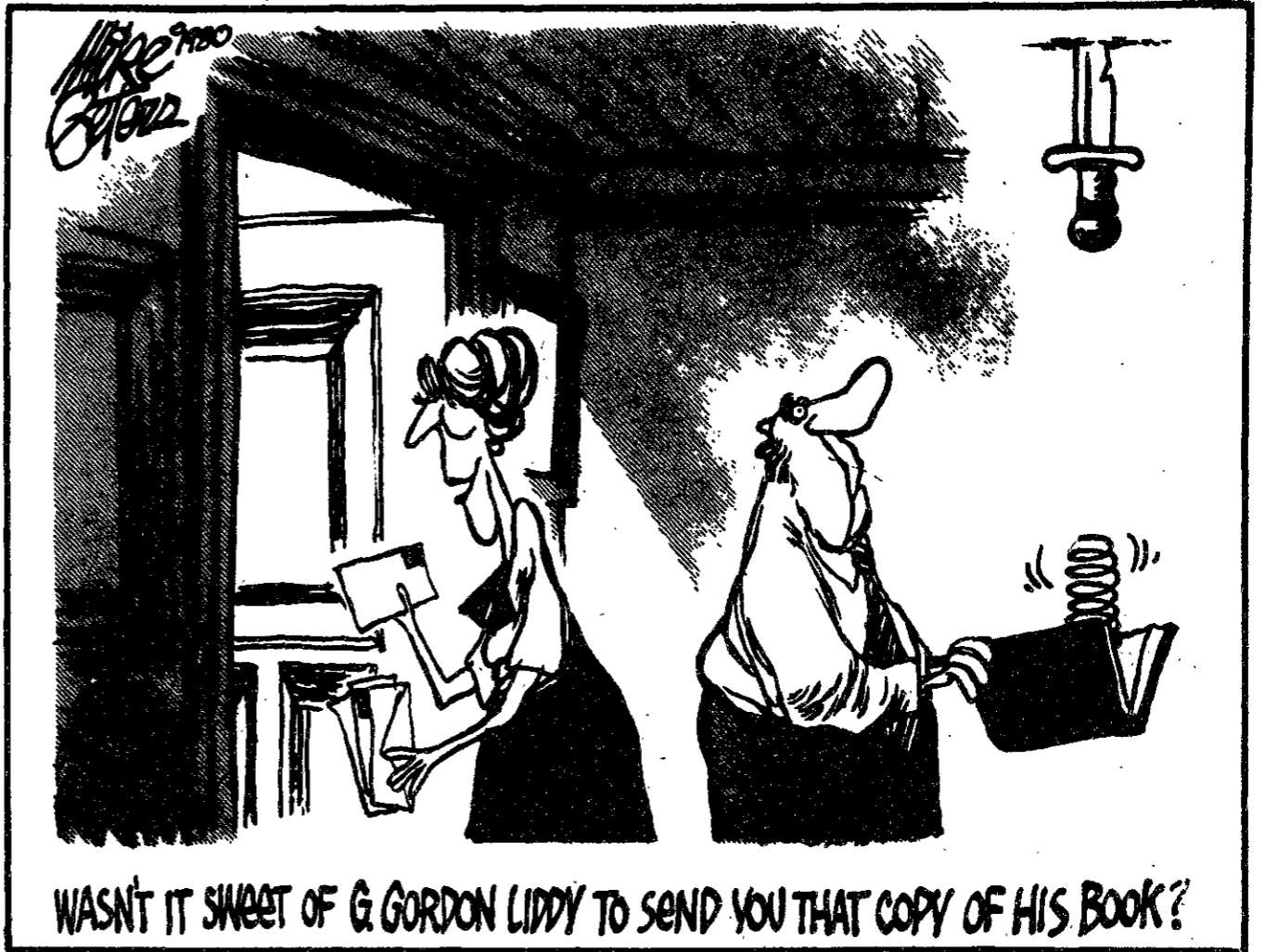
The Tongue my Rescuers spoke was not my own, but I found their Words understandable. The Language seemed based on Mathematik, a Subject I had studied in my Youth. The Adjectives were based on Quantity, and oftimes a Variable is substituted for a Word. Nevertheless, I came to understand that I was in the Land of MIT, where the People call themselves Nerds. I made it known that my Name was Captain Lemuel Gullible, I had been most recently shipwrecked 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 Numbers 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 of Black beneath the Eyes. The Males are distinguished by small black Packets hanging from their Belts. These Males are far greater in Number than the Females.

My Host had advised that I take Rest before continuing my Journey to Civilization, which in their Tongue is called Newyork. Less than a Week after my Arrival I begged my Host to allow the Resumption of my Travel. I had tired of the Accomodations, the Bed being hard and narrow and the Food inedible. My Host was sympathetic but suggested I pay a Visit to the Great Institute before my Departure. This Institute is the Center of Life for the MIT Community. I gladly accepted the Offer of a Tour in the hope that some of my Boredom might be relieved.

This Institute is a Series of Buildings connected by a Maze of underground Tunnels, raised Hallways and numerous Passages. The Design is such that the Nerds need not go Outdoors often. I conjectured that the Sun must harm their Vision, as they Walk about with Head always bowed low. The Institute is divided into various Partis or Schools. The Schools of speculative and applied Science are looked upon with most Favor, as they can spend the most Monies for their Researches. It seems that the Object of the various Projects at the Institute is the Acquisition of the greatest Amount of Funds, rather than merely making Discoveries or solving Problems.

In return for being permitted to seek Funds, the Professors are required to spend some Time in the training of the Nerds. 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 absorbed by the Minds of the Nerds.

Many of the Rooms in the Institute are filled with Machines of a most wonderous Kind. These Machines are called Computers, and serve as Solvers of Problems and Planners of the Future. When the Machines are bored or displeased with their Tasks they refuse to talk with their Operators, which is called a Crash. Many of the Nerds are permitted Speech 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, and are called Laboratories. These Rooms are crowded with Nerds who volunteer to work for Professors to gain their Favor. Many of the Nerds live in these Laboratories, as there is a Shortage of

Rooms 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 Programming. The Students in this School are treated with much Contempt for speaking English rather than Programming. These Nerds are fewer in Number than even the Females, and are considered Parasites as they raise few Funds for their Research. Isolated like Lepers from the Majority of the Institute is the School of Political Science. Political Nerds are the Objects of much Sympathy as they are destined for Careers in the Mire of the Government.

At this Time the Sun began to rise and my Host ended the Tour so he could return to his Laboratory to sleep. I saw nothing or no one in this Place that could invite me to a longer Stay, and so undertook my Departure without partaking of Breakfast.

Column/Michael Taviss

## It's potpourri time!

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

Records show that any registration lists prepared now would be out of date by the end of the year because half of the 19- and 20-year-olds listed will have moved and "forgotten" to report their change of address. It seems that a registration now would save all of five days in sending draftees to training camps later. And who can forget the Selective Services' own report naming registration as the least cost-effective and most intrusive option available.

The most disgusting aspect of the registration issue is the apathy with which the general public is treating it. The *Boston Globe* considered it important enough for the front page — buried in the bottom left hand corner. The lead spot was shared by the Pennsylvania primary results and a picture of

Boston Marathon woman winner (?) Rosie Ruiz. Meanwhile, as to the primary story: Kennedy nosed out Carter while Bush beat Reagan, although the latter got more delegates. Despite a revitalized campaign and weakening of Carter's support, Senator Kennedy doesn't have the proverbial snowflake's chance of getting the nomination. And we've all known for months who the Republican candidate will be. So what sort of choice does that leave the country in the approaching election? You've got it — the darling of the intellectual community, John Anderson. He is so close to declaring himself an independent candidate that by the time you read this, he might have already done so. According to so-called inside sources, it has gotten to the point that friends are making last-ditch attempts to talk Anderson out of it. He's even begun considering vice-presidential possibilities, apparently.

(Please turn to page 5)

# The Tech

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Volume 100, Number 19  
Friday, April 25, 1980

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# feedback

## Agent Orange study needed

To the Editor:

In recent weeks many reports have surfaced in the media detailing Vietnam veterans' concerns about the health effects related to exposure to Agent Orange. Massive amounts of this chemical were used in Vietnam to destroy dense underbrush used by Vietcong soldiers as cover. Veterans stationed in areas where Agent Orange was sprayed have alleged that many of their present health problems are directly related to their exposure to the defoliant. Among the detrimental effects frequently cited are skin disorders, various types of cancer, and birth defects.

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, as many as 80,000 American soldiers

and innumerable Vietnamese civilians were subjected to this toxic chemical. Studies conducted by a prominent Vietnamese surgeon on civilians in Vietnam exposed to Agent Orange suggest a distinct correlation between this exposure and birth defects and liver cancer. In particular, the rate of birth defects among the offspring of those exposed was double that considered normal. These significant and alarming findings led United States medical investigators to state that while the correlation was not conclusive, additional research in this area is definitely needed.

However, investigation in the United States has not moved rapidly at all. Although more than 5,000 veterans exposed to Agent Orange have filed claims with the Veterans Administration, tests that would substantiate

the veterans' allegations have been denied them. The *New York Times* reports (3-17-80) that V.A. hospital physicians are "specifically prohibited from conducting chromosome analyses, sperm counts or biopsies on fat tissue."

In short, we have seen a consistent and deliberate attempt to obstruct a full exploration of the consequences of Agent Orange exposure. At present the specific source of these efforts at suppression is not known. It is clear to us that the United States government has a responsibility to those exposed: the American veterans, the Vietnamese citizens, and the future generations of both, to remove all obstructions to a full investigation of this serious matter.

Harry Atwater '81  
Tom Misa '81

**feedback**

**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 help future graduation ceremonies. I suggest that we have two commencement exercises each year — one for those on the February degree list and another for those graduating in June. Out of 2,000

graduating students, perhaps 500-700 will graduate in February each year. Having a February graduation ceremony will cut down the number of students and guests in June. Moreover, many of those on the February degree list are unable to return in June for their graduation even though they might want to. Hence a February graduation would be perfect for them. The weather in February is usually quite awful — true, but with the smaller number of students and guests, we should be

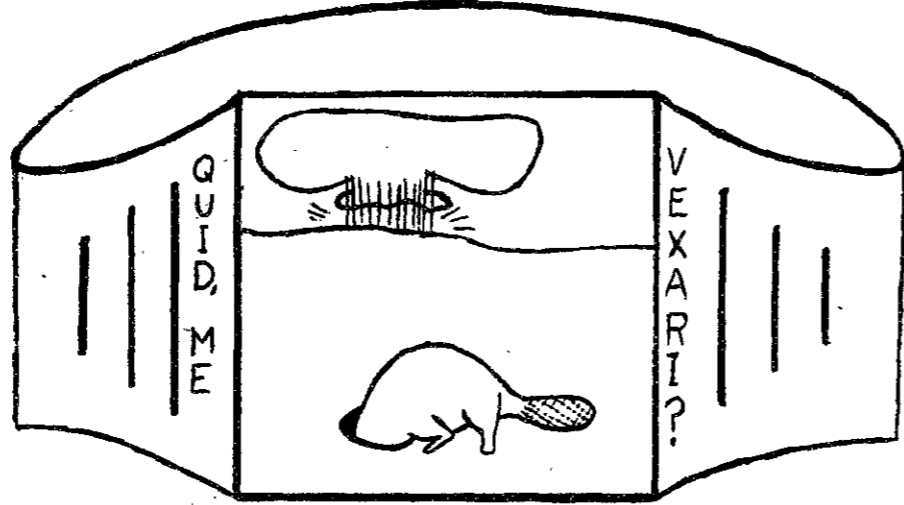
able to have a formal commencement indoors without too much trouble. Hence with decreased numbers in June, finding a large enough facility for commencement in case of rain will hopefully become a manageable problem. I hope that this suggestion will be taken into serious consideration for the students graduating in future years. For this year's graduating class, I indeed hope that we will have good weather on your graduation day.

Nellie P. Yeoh '81

**Elections inspire student designer**

*To the Editor:*  
This year's student candidates' statements gave us a fitting epilogue to the 1970's. Some students went so far as to campaign explicitly on their lack of concern over the spectre 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 rat design. Enclosed is my humble suggestion.

Thomas Zimmerman '80



**the Coop**

M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER

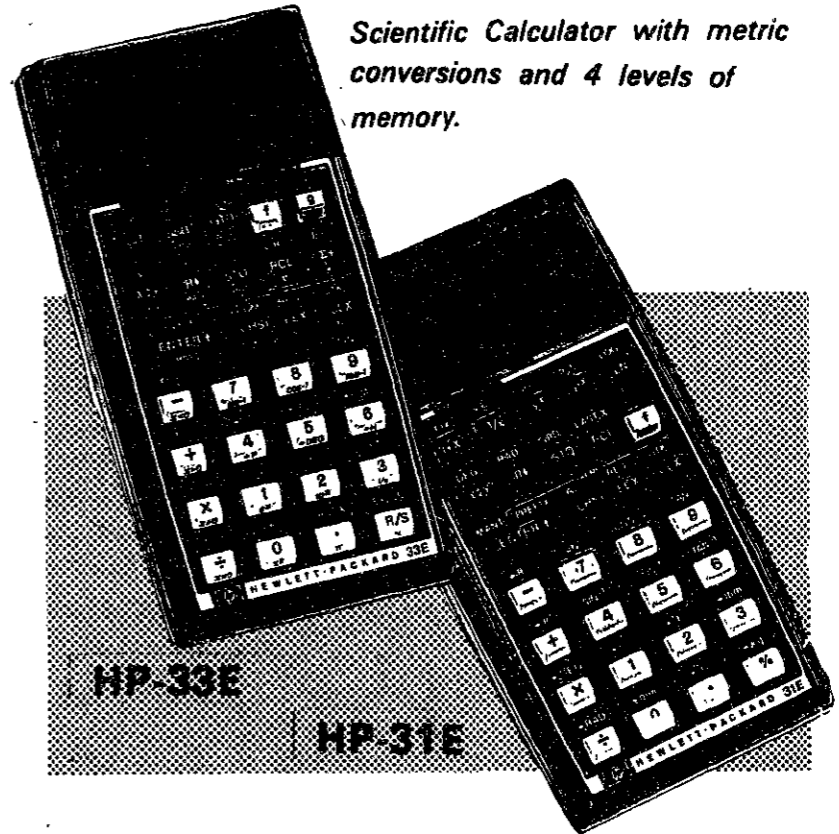
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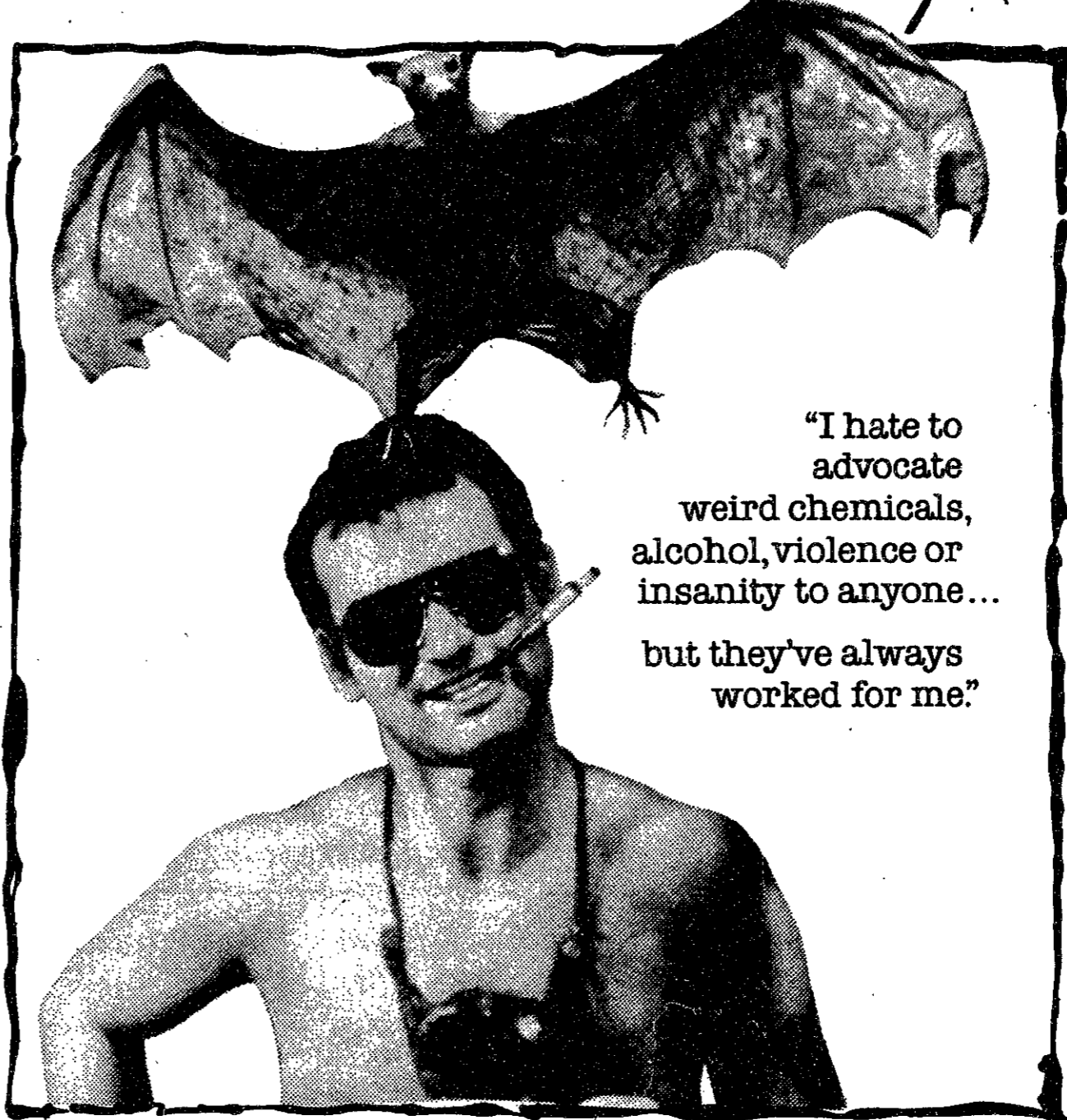


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# opinion

## 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 "Goat" 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 goldfish 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.

The urge boils up inside of me to do something horribly "student-like" — make faces or give them all the finger. But then I reflect for a moment and realize that these poor suckers have to be subjected to something much more insulting. They have to look at such pieces of modern "art" and architectural "marvels" as Kresge Auditorium, the Chapel, and Transparent Horizons. Then I laugh to myself and continue quietly on my way.

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### 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.

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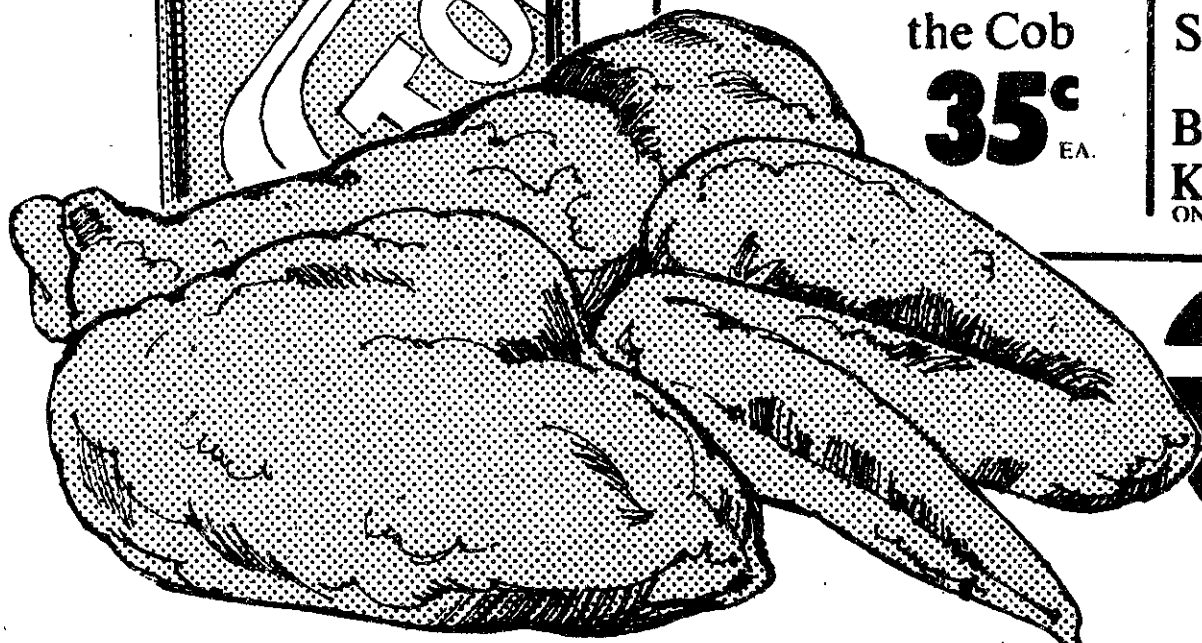
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feedback

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 its 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 legerdemain 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 the real 1 percent 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 Evaluation*, by C.E.M. Hansel.)

The two examples of such phenomena that Mr. Molitoris cites are easily disposed of. The case of the San Francisco policeman is 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. (His 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*. Those tests were a ludicrous sham, with the scientists repeatedly relaxing constraints because — in Mr. Molitoris's words — "they just wanted to see

something." Actually, the constraints in these tests were no relaxed only after hours of seeing 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 unaided 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

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## CURE

THE "OUCHLESS" BAND

PULL TABS  
  
 ◀APART▶



Graphics by Jon von Zelowitz

**The Cure and Mission of Burma at The Underground, 1110 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Sunday April 20.**

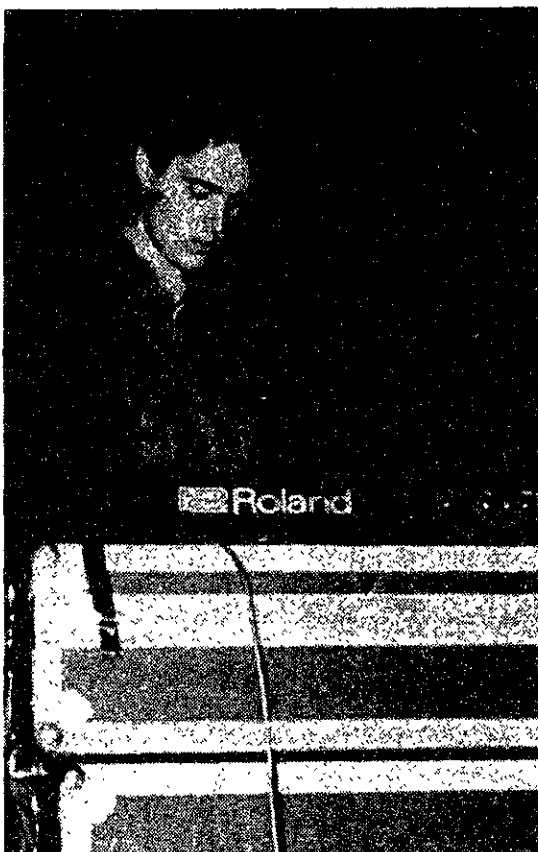
The Cure are an up-and-coming British new wave band. They recently released their first American LP, "Boys Don't Cry," and completed a brief East Coast tour in Boston last weekend. I spoke with the band's lead singer and guitarist Robert Smith after the show.

**Is this a really big US tour?**

No, it's just the East Coast. It's a really small tour — 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.

**What sort of clubs are you playing in? Similar to the Underground?**

Well, it sort of varies. 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 seven or eight hundred people there that night, and that was really good. The next night we were at Asbury Park NJ, which was awful — Bruce Springsteen territory and all that.



Matthieu Hartley, the Cure's new keyboard player. (Photo by Barbara Pickles)



Robert Smith (guitar) and Simon Gallup (bass) at Hurrah in New York last week. (Photo by Barbara Pickles)

It was in a redneck bar. The place in Philadelphia wasn't too good. It 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 the more popular Boston bands. Did you have local bands opening for you all through the tour?**

Yes, but they were booked by the people who booked the clubs, 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 nearly died.

**How are sales of the new English album? Have you heard yet?**

Well, it's only been out one day. But the single is in the top 40 now in England.

**Adding keyboards is an important change to the sound of the band for the second album.**

Yes. We used keyboards on every track. But on the album, it's not so much used as keyboards, but as an additional instrument. On the first album, there are overdubs with a guitar doing little melody lines and things like that. On "Someone Else's Train" and "Accuracy," there are little fills which I couldn't do on stage, and play chords as well. It got to the point where we were sacrificing songs for the sake of staying three-piece, because we thought "Oh, the Cure are three-piece." But there was little point in carrying on as a three-piece to the detriment of the songs. The keyboards on the new album aren't like Rick Wakeman keyboards — they're stuck in the background. They just add texture to the sound.

**Your album is on PVC Fiction records. Will you try to sign with a major American label?**

We're signed with Fiction Records for everywhere. 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 from our point of view as from his. All we need in America is somebody to distribute the record. JEM only imports to certain shops, and that leaves whole areas of America where we'll never get heard. It's just that Fiction is still a pretty small company.

**I see you changed bass players.**

Yes. We had been playing together for a long time, but only seriously for about 10 months. When things started to get bigger, and 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 Souxie and the Banshees, and he really didn't like the new



Lol Tolhurst of The Cure. (Photo by Barbara Pickles)

songs. It was stupid, because it was getting like a job — there was no excitement in it any more. Me and Lol really liked the new songs, and he was saying, "Okay, I'll play, but I don't like it." We thought it should never be like that, with someone in the group who doesn't like playing the songs. **Have you noticed differences between British and American audiences?**

There is a difference, but it's sort of hard to pin down. Tonight was quite like an English audience. At Hurrah, you could tell it was a New York audience. I don't know how, but you can tell. Audiences don't worry us that much. If we think we played well on stage, it doesn't matter if the audience hated it. A lot of bands, regardless of how they played, if they got the audience moving about, they're happy. It doesn't work that way for me.

Jon von Zelowitz

## ON THE TOWN

### MIT

The MIT Shakespeare Ensemble presents its spring production, *The Comedy of Errors*. It will be staged in the Sala de Puerto Rico April 24-29 at 8pm. Reservations, which will be held at the door until 7:40 each evening, may be made by calling 253-2903. Tickets are \$4.50/3.50 with ID on Friday and Saturday nights, \$2.50 on all other nights.

\*\*\*\*\*

The MIT Dance Workshop presents two performances of student works directed by Beth Soll; on Sat., April 26 and Sun., April 27 at 8pm in Walker Gymnasium. The program includes pieces derived from choreographic assignments given in Ms. Soll's composition/improvisation class. Admission is free. Call 253-2908 for more information.

\*\*\*\*\*

Chapel Concert: MIT Early Music Society, Tim Aarset, director. Baroque instrumental ensembles play Vivaldi, Corbett, Chedeville, Loche and others. May 1, MIT Chapel, noon, free.

The MIT Dramashop presents George Bernard Shaw's comedy *Man and Superman* — including the Don Juan in Hell scene. The play will be performed May 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10 at 8pm and May 4 at 2pm at the Hasty Pudding Theater, 12 Holyoke St., Harvard Square. Tickets are \$3.50 or \$3 with student or MIT ID and can be purchased at the door or by calling 253-4720.

### MOVIES

**This week's LSC lineup:**

**Annie Hall:** Friday at 6, 8:30 & 11 in 26-100 and at 9:30 in 10-250.

**39 Steps (classic):** Friday at 7:30 in 10-250.

**Hair:** Saturday at 6, 9, & 12 in 26-100. **Support Your Local Sheriff:** Sunday at 6:30 & 9 in 26-100.

\*\*\*\*\*

Off the Wall is pleased to announce screenings of newly released animated films from the People's Republic of China on April 28-30. The filmmakers will be present at a special screening at 8:30pm on April 28. Other screenings will be at 6:15pm Monday and 6, 8, & 10pm Tuesday and Wednesday. For more information, call 354-5678.

### THEATER

Wellesley College Theater will present *A Little Night Music* May 2, 3, & 4 at 8pm at Alumni Hall. The music and lyrics of this musical comedy were written by Stephen Sondheim and the book by Hugh Wheeler. Tickets are \$3 and will be sold at the door.

\*\*\*\*\*

In celebration of Emerson College's Centennial, the College's Musical Theatre Society will present *My Fair Lady* on May 1 & 2 at 8pm and on May 3 at 7pm. The performance will take place at John Hancock Hall. Tickets, priced from \$3.50 to \$5, are available at 262-2010, ext. 248.

\*\*\*\*\*

*Scrambled Feet*, a "biting" musical comedy revue spoofing that "fabulous invalid" (the theater) is playing at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St., Boston. Performances are Tue.-Fri. at 8pm; Sat. at 6 & 9:30pm; and Sun. at 3 & 7:30pm. For reservations, call 426-6912.

\*\*\*\*\*

*Pontifex*, an original adaptation of Theodore Roszak's dramatic novel, is play-

ing Thurs., Fri., and Sat. nights at 8pm through May 15 at the Reality Theater, 26 Overland St. *Pontifex* is a zany comedy with music about the turmoil and confusion of revolutionary politics and the tragic yearning for transcendence. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$4.50 and can be reserved by calling 262-4780.

### MUSIC

Lazers, Marshalls, P.S. Wild at the Rat, 528 Comm. Ave., Fri.

Neighborhoods, Lou Miami and the Kozmetix at Jasper's, 379 Somerville Ave., Somerville, Fri.

Peter Dayton, TV Toy, WKGB at The Underground, 1110 Comm. Ave., Fri.

Pastiche, Slow Children, Trademarks at Cantone's Fri. and Sat.

Maps, TV Toy at the Underground Sat. Rings, Mirrors, Debutantes at the Rat Sat. and Sun.

Someone and the Somebodies, White Women at The Underground Sun.

Low Miami and the Kozmetix at Cantone's Mon.

The Necessaries featuring Chris Spedding at The Underground Tues.

# ARTS

## "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 Dupont gymnasium Tuesday night.

Buchwald's only troubles, in fact, stem from how the news outstrips him in idiocy (killer rabbits attacking presidents, et al) and how some of his columns have started to come true. He told the story of how he invented and wrote about the Air Force's new secret weapon: a plane that flies so slowly that it can't be shot down. Apparently, a few days later (so he said) he got a call from the Pentagon. Well, you can take it from there.

With this and other similar hilarious tales of bureaucratic nonsense, the popular writer kept students, faculty, and others laughing throughout the speech. The Lecture Series Committee-sponsored event was a complete success, being both entertaining and topical. In fact, its only flaw was its short duration. Including questions and answers, the speech only ran for a little over an hour — a disappointment to some of the spectators.

In the course of that hour, however, Buchwald managed to lash out at Watergate, the Presidential elections, gun control, family life with the Carters, and a dozen other current events. He even sprinkled half a dozen MIT gags at the beginning of the lecture to warm up his audience:

"I have been told to tell you... that after this lecture all the residents of East Campus and Senior House will move into Ashdown.

Buchwald ran through these jokes in a halting manner betraying his unfamiliarity with the material. The rest of the lecture was delivered in a slow, steady foghorn voice. The speech was obviously prepared well in advance; much of the material was gleaned from previous articles. This did not detract from the audience's enjoyment, though, since the jokes were delivered in a new format.

Some examples of his solutions to today's problems:

Gun control: "I get hundreds of neatly typewritten letters from



members of the NRA (National Rifle Association)" Buchwald's solution? Register typewriter owners.

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 heartfelt lusts: "I could not make that up."

The overall impression was that we were listening to a nightclub 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 fans 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 watches *M\*A\*S\*H*, *Barney Miller*, and *Taxi*. He doesn't watch too much television, however, because after an evening in front of the tube, "I feel so stupid."

Michael Taviss

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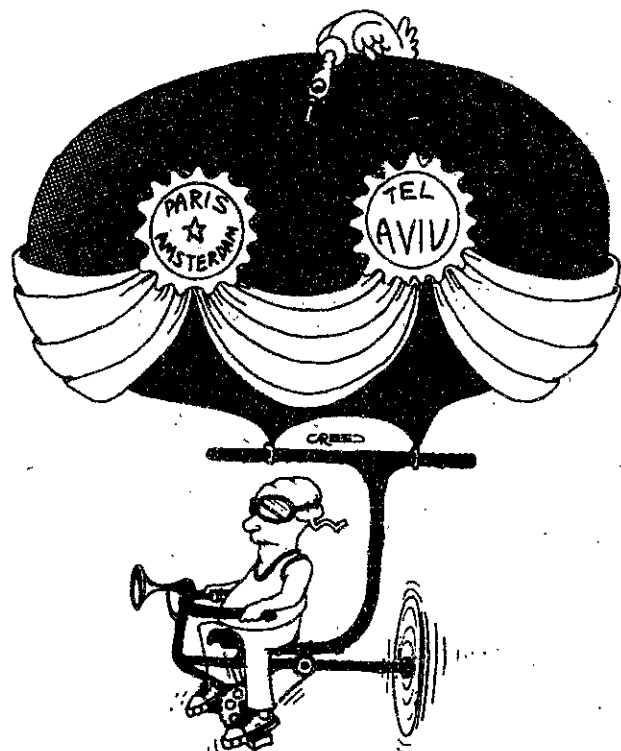
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marconi beach, cape cod  
saturday, may 3, 1980  
tickets are two dollars, with  
buses leaving at 8:00 am  
from McCormick and Beacon  
Street and returning  
at 5:30 pm

food drinks sun sand surf food  
food drinks sun sand surf food

Tickets on sale  
in Lobby 10 thru  
Thursday May 1st

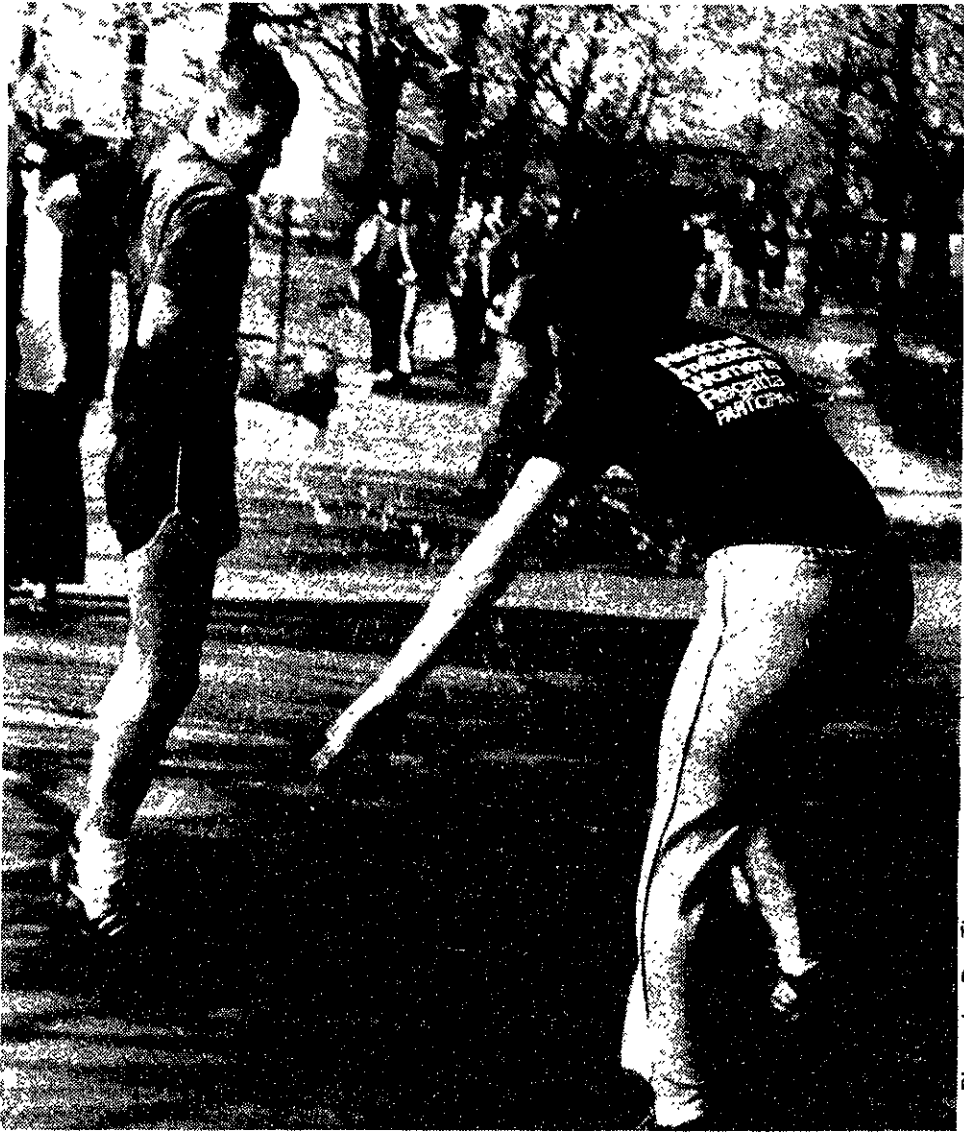
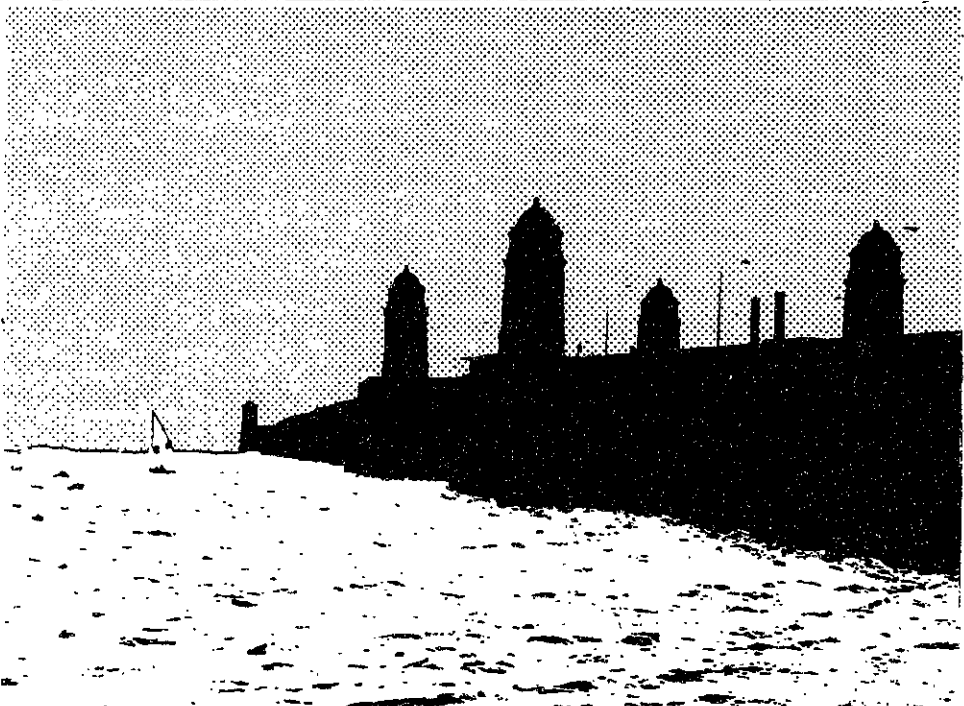


Photo by Pat Thompson



Photo by Pat Thompson



Kevin Osborn/Pat Thompson

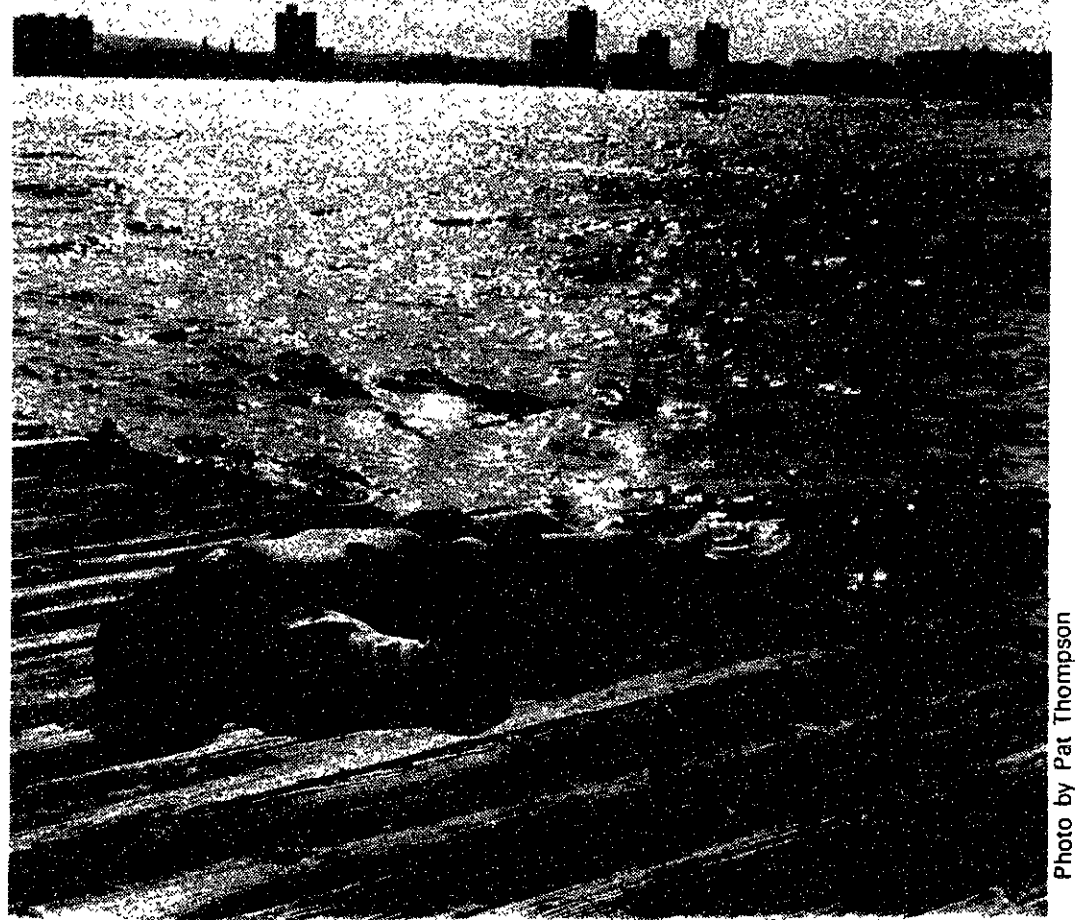


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**College ID  
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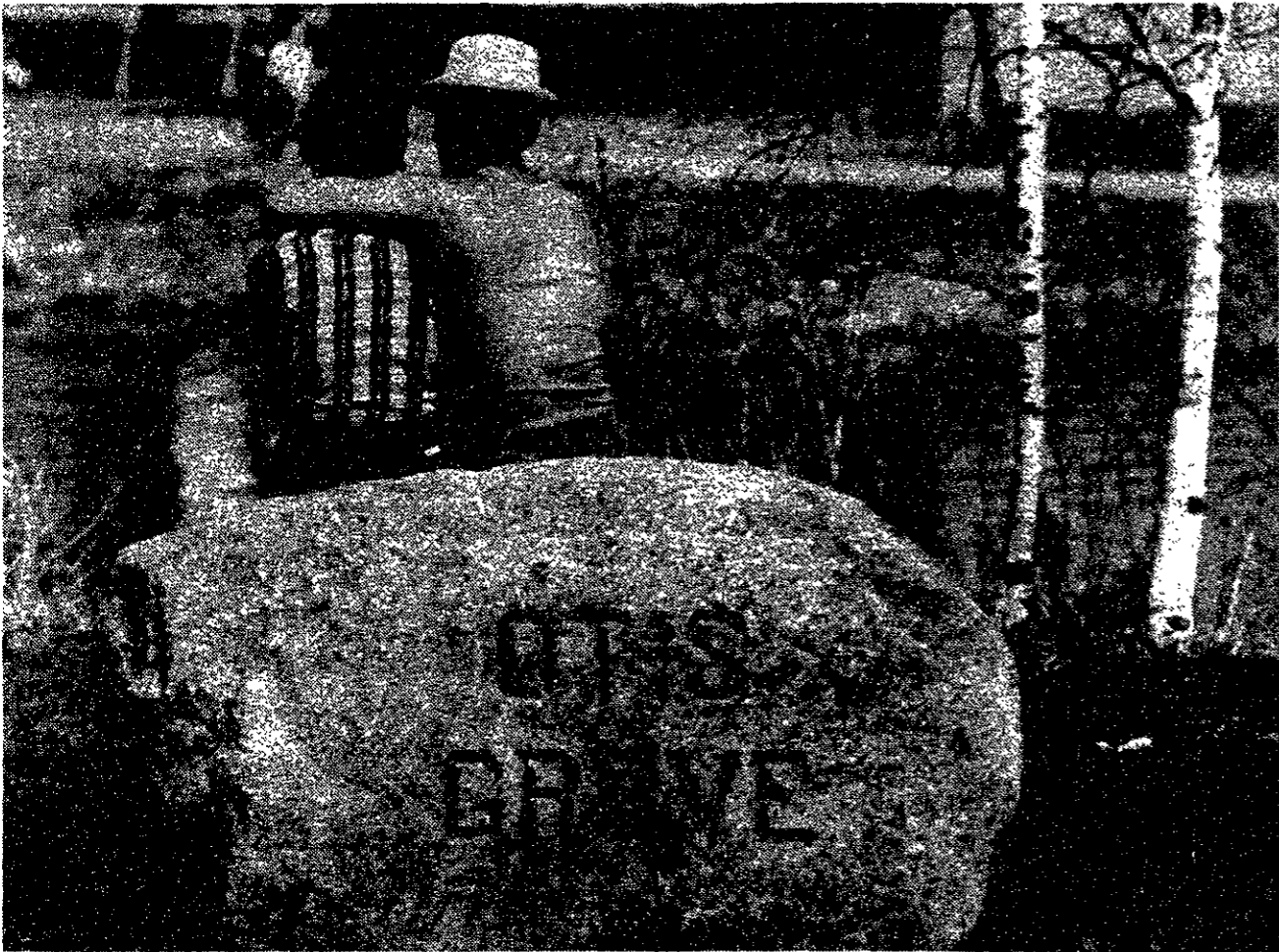


Photo by Kevin Osborn

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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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# MIT 1980 SPRING OLYMPIAD!!!

## Today

**Sigma Chi's Tank Contest**

3:00-5:30, outside Kresge

**DU Steak Fry**

4:00, Amherst Alley

tickets - \$4.00

## Tomorrow

## 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

## 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 11:00

### OBSTACLE COURSE

-time to be announced

### 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

## 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

## 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

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# sports

## 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 Bruins, on the other hand, are out of the playoff picture. After defeating the Pittsburgh Penguins in 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 fight-filled game in the Boston Garden in which eight players were thrown out of the game.

home runs at this early stage of the season, including a blast in Monday's 9-8 San Jacinto Day win over the Chicago White Sox. Tony Perez, a recent addition to the team, has also demonstrated fine play, scoring the winning run on a daring home plate slide in the same Detroit game, and is fitting in well at first base when 20-year veteran Carl Yastrzemski serves as designated hitter or sits out the game.

\* \* \* \*

Another local spring fixture is the Boston Marathon. As expected, Bill Rodgers won his third straight title, following the retinue of motorcycles and vans that carried police and press along the 26-mile, 385-yard course. The controversy this year centers around the alleged women's winner, Rosie Ruiz of New York, was the first woman to cross the finish line, but might not have run the entire course. Tech staffer Jack Link, stationed a mile from the finish, near where this reporter viewed the race, says, "Jacqueline Gareau of Montreal was definitely the first woman wearing a number to pass me. I don't see how a million people could have missed anyone further up."

## foul shots

the Atlantic Division title, and this playoff series promises to be every bit as close. The winning team will advance to the NBA championship round against the winner of the Los Angeles-Seattle series. Perhaps the most striking feature of this year's playoff system is that even if the remaining series go to the seven game limit, the season will end in the month of May. Compared to previous years, this is a welcome relief to those who believe professional basketball in June doesn't sound right.

It's spring again, and the Red Sox are back in Fenway Park. The big question mark for the Sox before the season started was the condition of catcher Carlton Fisk's arm. From early indications, Fisk seems to be in prime condition. Last week, one of his throws cut down a runner at second base to save a 10-9 win over Detroit, and in pre-game warm-ups a few days later his throwing arm seemed alright to this reporter. Fisk has also not lost his hitting power, leading the team in

## sporting notices

Intramural Rifle entries are due at 4pm today in the IM Rifle Manager's mailbox in W32-131. 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 Sunday, April 27, and final competition will be held Saturday, May 3, at the rifle range in duPont. If there are questions, Steve Golson, the IM Rifle Manager, can be

reached at x5-9315.

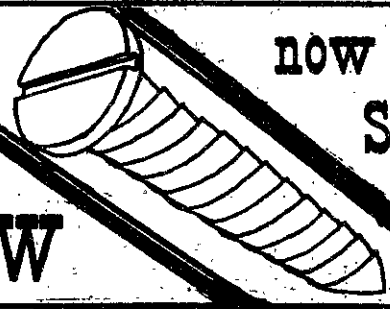
Intramural Outdoor Track rosters must be submitted by Wednesday, April 30 at 4pm in the IM Manager's Mailbox in W32-131. Individual entries and event changes will be accepted before meet time. The meet will be held on Sunday, May 4 at 10am with Sunday, May 11 as the rain-out date. Comments and

suggestions may be directed to Paul Mahoney at 267-9419.

\* \* \* \*

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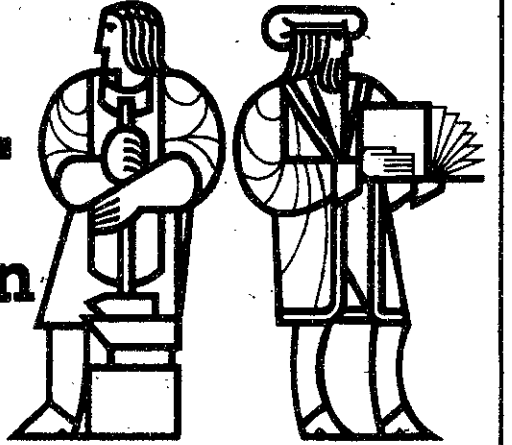


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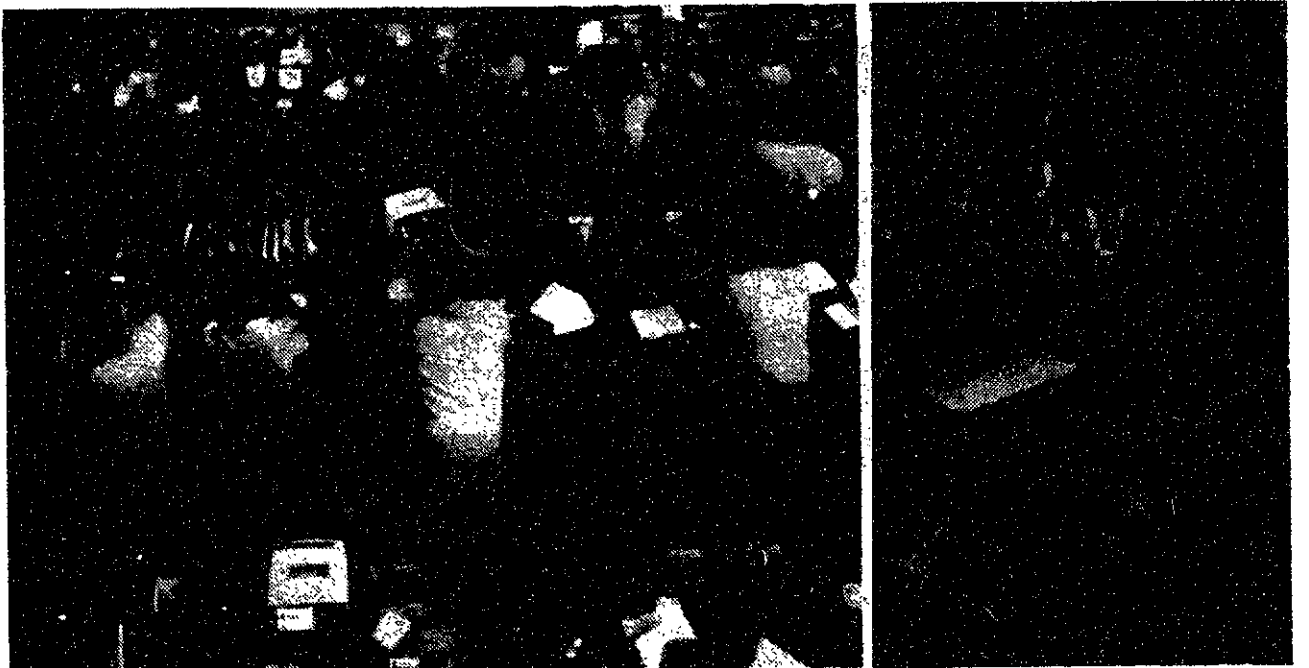
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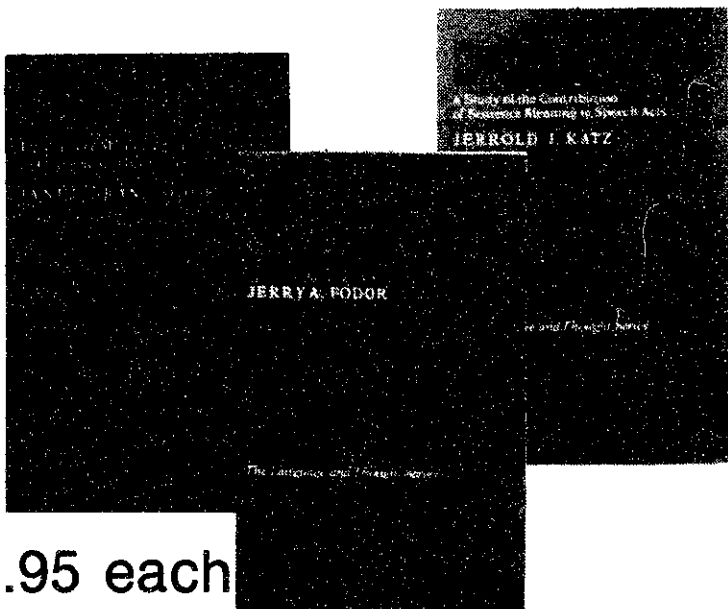
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# sports

## Mit sports funding: Where does \$1.3 million go?

By Steve Kim

Every information brochure that MIT releases includes the following words: MIT offers the largest number of intercollegiate sports of any college or university in the nation. The Institute has always taken pride in this fact. Year after year, the Department of Athletics has been successful in bringing the students here a wide and expansive program of sports. It has helped to produce nationally-ranked fencing, crew, pistol, and sailing teams in recent seasons. The structure of the department and its method of financial distribution guarantees that every aspect of MIT athletics will be given fair and equal treatment.

Ross Smith, the head of the department, has been at MIT for nineteen years. He directs the department with the aid of two advisory councils, the MIT Athletic Association Executive Committee and the Athletic Board. Students have representation on both councils.

Two assistant directors, Jack Barry and Jane Betts, head up the administrative staff. It is comprised of business manager Rod Arthur, equipment manager John ("Murph") Murphy, facilities manager Al Bianco, sports information director Ken Cerino, and sports medicine director James Lester. The department then breaks down into five program divisions: intramural athletics, coordinated by David Michael; physical education, coordinated by Ed Crocker; club sports and

recreation, coordinated by Barry; men's intercollegiate athletics, also coordinated by Barry; and women's intercollegiate athletics, coordinated by Betts.

Each of the division heads consults with the people in their respective programs in order to determine that program's needs. This list of necessities is then presented to a committee made up of Smith, Barry, Betts, and Arthur. They then decide how the finances will be divided among the different programs and teams.

Barry and Betts work personally with the coaches to arrange a team's road trips and schedules. Depending on the amount of money available for that particular year, the schools on a team's regular season schedule will be limited to those within a certain radius. If the team wishes to venture outside that radius, it must pay for the trip on its own. Thus, the fencing team was not funded for the long southern road trip it took this season since the schools it fenced were all located outside its radius.

This is not to say that the athletic department will never fund long trips by MIT teams. On the contrary, if training is essential and cannot be done here due to winter weather, the department has supported trips to warmer climates for this purpose. For example, the crew team goes down to Florida every January in order to work out on an unfrozen river.

Should a squad be skilled enough to go to a post-season collegiate tournament or meet, MIT has always been happy to foot the bill. Returning to the crew team, if a boat is fast enough to get invited to the Henley Regatta in England, the Institute will pay for the journey.

The key word in the previous examples is "collegiate." The athletic department will not pay for post-season trips to non-collegiate tournaments. For this reason, the women's crew team was denied funding a few years back when they wanted to go to the National Women's Rowing Association Championships because the NWRA is not a col-

legiate organization.

With regard to women's athletics, it is evident that the controversial Title IX has not had much effect here, since the laws of Title IX were already in effect at MIT long before Congress passed it. The Institute comes closer to total compliance than almost any other school in the nation. "The budget for the women's program is much larger than most other schools our size," says Betts.

Much of this is in large part due to a task force on women's athletics that was formed here in 1975. This was one of the main turning points for women's sports. As a result, the women's budget was increased and more coaches were hired for that part of the program. Unlike many other schools, the women's teams travel the same way, get the same accommodations, and receive the same quality equipment as the men.

Last year, the entire athletic budget at MIT came to the sum of 1.3 million dollars. Roughly fifteen percent of this is revenue

from the sale of athletic cards. The rest is made up from the Institute budget and donations.

"One of the nice things about MIT is that the administration budgets the Department of Athletics much like it would the Department of Chemistry or such," said Smith. "Our goal is to stay out of the gate-receipt dependency that other schools are deeply into."

Donations from alumni help greatly in the realization of this goal. The Development Office handles most of these. Others donate to a specific sport, such as the donation of crew shells.

Smith says there may be a cutback on some of the intercollegiate schedules next year due to the influx into the intramural program from Next House. A cutback like this would be considered grounds for crucifixion at a place like Ohio State, and it is a good example of how fairly everyone is treated. As Betts says, "The needs of the program are determined and then funded to the best of our abilities."

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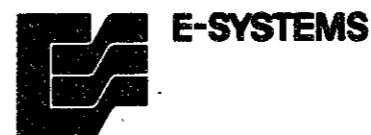
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Friday

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Lacrosse vs. Springfield .. 3pm

Saturday

Lightweight crew with Columbia and Cornell, Geiger Cup  
Men's sailing, Singlehanded Eliminations ..... at URI  
Women's tennis, Seven Sisters Tournament  
Women's sailing, Jerry Reed Trophy ..... at Coast Guard  
Heavyweight crew at Princeton with Harvard, Compton Cup  
Softball vs. Nichols ..... 1pm

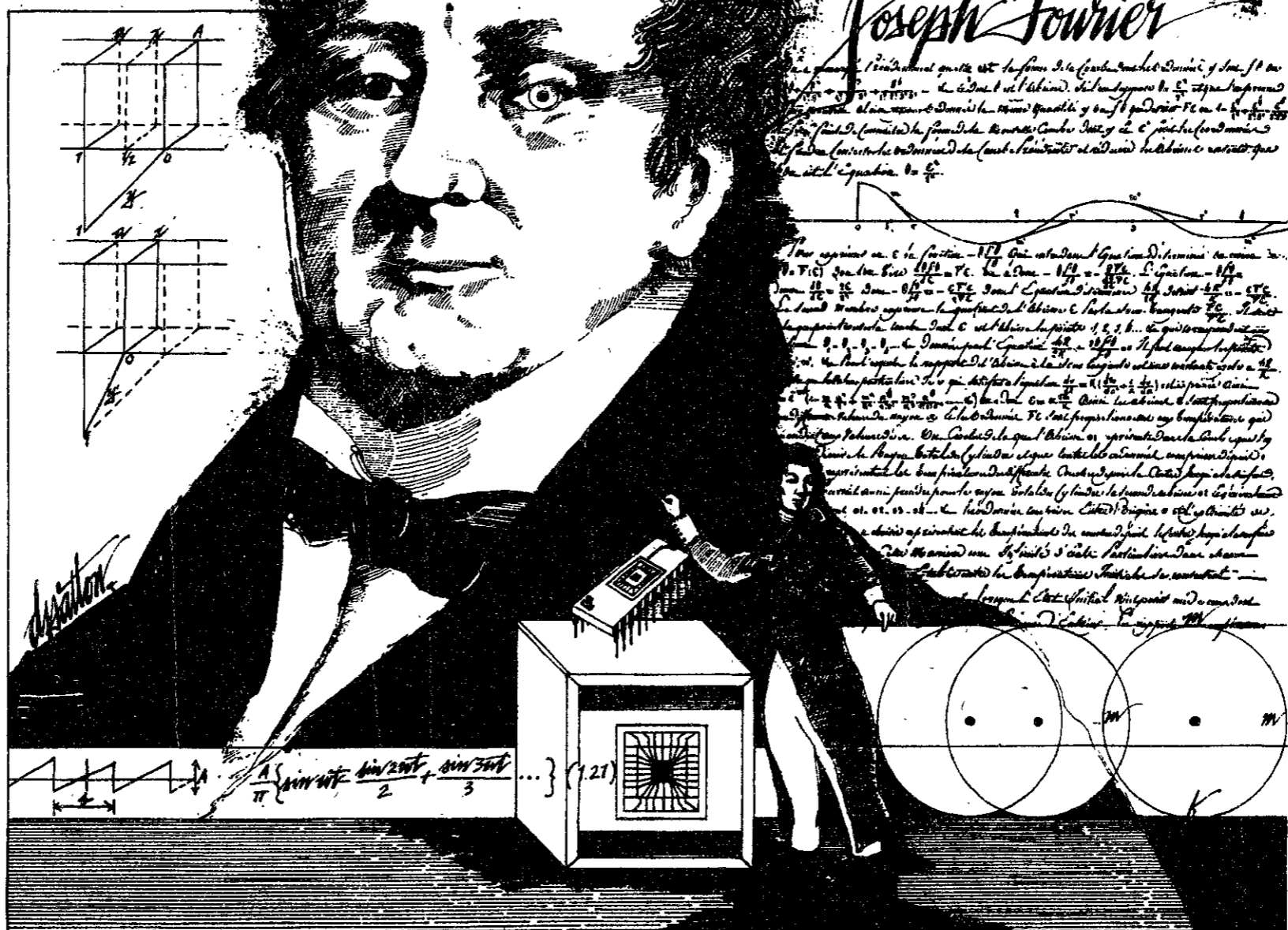
Sunday

Women's sailing, Jerry Reed Trophy ..... at Coast Guard  
Track, GBC at Boston College

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## Lightweights nip Harvard; Dartmouth finishes third

By Jack Link

"I knew we were in trouble after the first four strokes," said Harvard lightweight crew coach Pete Raymond after MIT roared across the finish just .03 seconds ahead of Harvard at last Saturday's Biglin 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 6:46.0.

"We did our damndest," said Raymond, "but MIT is very strong, very racy 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

### Sports Update

## Sailors win GBC, take Oberg trophy

**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 Cahn Le '82 tied for low-point of the regatta. In the Three Crew Team Race at Harvard this Sunday, MIT and Dartmouth were tied for first after each team won five of six matches. Dartmouth won the tie-breaker, however, and the Engineers placed second among seven schools. Sailing for MIT were skippers Eddie Marcus '81, Tom Dobroth '82, and Peter Bernhardt '82; John Piotti '83, Inal Uygur '81, and Steve Yao '82

were the crews. twelve years and was defeated only once (by Yale last year) in the past four years of lightweight dual meets.

That record was broken by the MIT lightweight eight crew of Christopher Hawkins '80, Paul Rothman '80, Christopher Moran '82, Dan Chernoff '81, Gary Neben '81, Russ Murphy '82, Phil Kaufman '81, Matt Thompson '81 and coxswain Lee Moriwaki '81. Their record stands at 1-1, having missed last year's EARC Sprints champ Yale by only .2 seconds at their first race of the season under coach Tom Howes. They're the clear favorites at home tomorrow against Cornell and Columbia.

The second freshmen

lightweights fell to Harvard's 6:57.8 but beat Dartmouth's 7:12 with their time of 7:05 in a close fight for their division. The first frosh lightweights didn't fare as well, finishing last with a 7:09 behind Dartmouth's 7:05 and Harvard's 6:54, falling behind Dartmouth at the Harvard Bridge.

"The first and second boats are very competitive," said frosh lightweight coach Craig Christensen, 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 uses fiberglass.

The JVs lost their race, but the Frosh #3 had a good race in their first one this season, defeating Harvard Frosh #4 behind Harvard Frosh #3 and Varsity #4. The entire lightweight squad competes in the Geiger 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.



This shot was stopped by MIT lacrosse goalie Adam Saperstein '81, but Trinity scored eleven goals to win last Saturday's game. (Photo by Rich Parker)

Engineers off to a 3-1 lead with three goals in the first period. Macneil left the game with an ankle injury, but Earl Bartley '83 and Hank Tremaine '80 rose to the occasion and provided the offense in an 8-6 victory over New England College.

This Wednesday, Bartley provided three goals, and Tremaine registered two goals and one assist. Bobby Clarke '81 accounted for the final score in a 6-1 MIT victory over Nichols. The defense tightened and refused to give up any goals; Goalie Adam Saperstein '81 chalked up 19 saves and allowed only one shot to slip by. The Engineers face Springfield this Saturday at 3pm at Steinbrenner Stadium.

**Lacrosse** — The Engineers are 6-2 after playing three games during the past week. On Saturday, MIT started strong against Trinity, leading 2-1 in the first period. Trinity came back, and Tech could not cash in on scoring opportunities. Trinity dominated the rest of the game and won 11-5. On Monday, MIT's leading scorer, Phil Macneil '80, got the



# Juniors

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