

Mondale encourages R and D

By Bob Host

Addressing a capacity crowd in Kresge Auditorium, Vice President Walter F. Mondale outlined plans for a \$600 million research and development program to "revitalize American industry."

Last week, Mondale met in Washington with a number of university presidents, including Paul Gray '54, "to begin designing the ways in which that initial \$600 million should be used." The results of that meeting will "help us assemble a package we will send to the Congress early next year," Mondale noted. He added, "We want to lay the groundwork for a long-term national commitment to our research centers."

Mondale cited three areas in which the problems of revitalization are most critical: people,

tools, and help in meeting national needs. Of the first, the Vice President mentioned the need for researchers at universities, observing that "as the number of faculty openings has dwindled, as fellowships have declined in value and even disappeared, career patterns have tilted too consistently away from the academy."

When he mentioned the second problem, tools, Mondale was startled by the audience's laughter. However, he quickly recovered and declared, "It is time to make our equipment catch up with our minds."

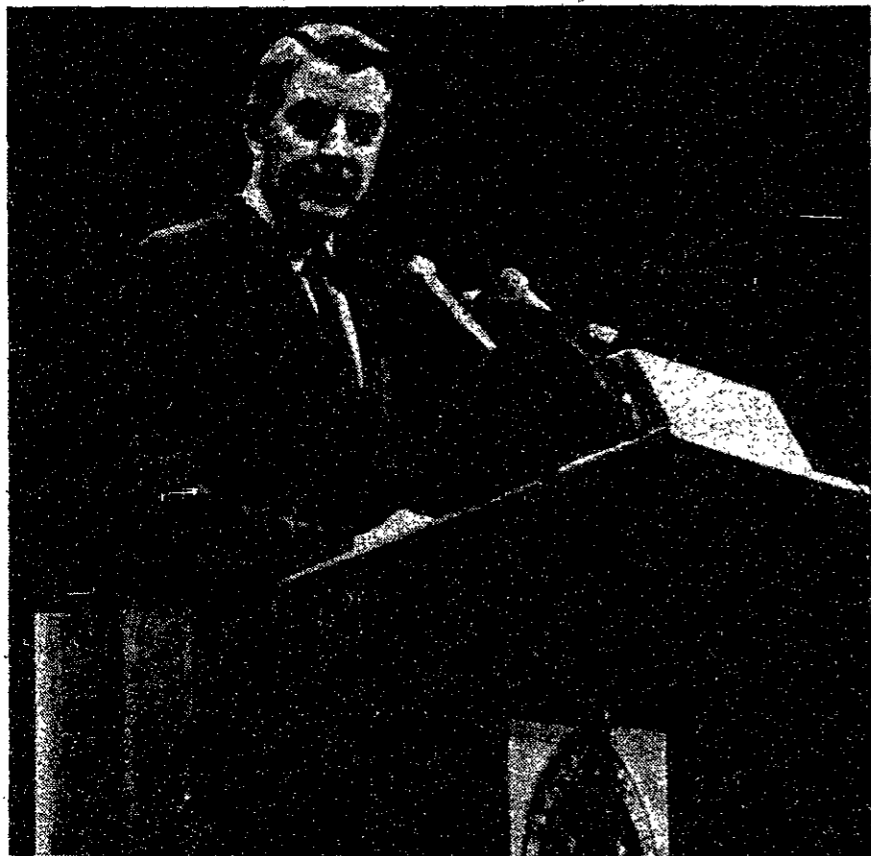
The Vice President pointed out that "universities and industry must cooperate as never before" if industry is to be modernized

and revitalized. "Benefits will flow in both directions," he added. "If we need an example of university research changing the economic face of a region for the better, we need look no further than the relationship between MIT and the Route 128 belt."

Although acknowledging that he emphasized problems in his speech, Mondale cited a few advantages: American productivity "still the highest in the world;" scientific, technological, and agricultural strength "still the envy of the world; unsurpassed military defenses, unequalled natural resources, and human resources that "are the most highly trained and best paid on earth."

Mondale closed the formal portion of his address by repeating part of the commencement address delivered by American political scientist Ralph Bunche at the University of California, and then adding a plea to "ensure that our learning served the ends of the educated heart."

(Please turn to page 5)



Vice-President Walter F. Mondale speaking in Kresge Auditorium yesterday. (Photo by Kevin Osborn)



Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gray enjoyed a ride in a hot air balloon during Inauguration festivities in McDermott Court last Wednesday. (Photo by Kevin Osborn)

Gray outlines concerns of his administration

By Steven Solnick

President Paul Gray will outline the top priorities of his administration in his Inaugural Address, to be delivered about noon today in Killian Court.

Gray gave a preview of what those priorities and goals would be earlier in the week. He said his speech would stress three major areas of special importance to him and his administration.

He will emphasize the following:

- the need to understand, teach and engage in science and research as activities which develop out of a social context and "the need to recognize the social consequences of science and technology,"

- the pace, coherence and intellectual thrust of the undergraduate experience, which he labelled "a liberal arts education in science"; and

- "the human environment of the Institute."

Gray cited a need for MIT to be "more self-conscious" about remembering the social context of science and engineering. This was a theme often stressed by former President Jerome Weisner, who retired June 30.

Weisner created the Program in Science, Technology and Society (STS) to address concerns about the social impact of scientific development. While Gray remained non-committal about the role STS would play in his administration he said, "I am not talking about just one program. There ought to be an attitude that permeates the place. In engineering, for instance, we must recognize that engineering activities, whether they're waste disposal systems or transportation systems, grow out of social needs." Gray added that "there is

no discontinuity" between his thinking about this goal and that of Weisner.

On the subject of pace, Gray said he would be asking, "Do we have the speed control up too high?" While he said his address would shy away from an answer to this question, he said it was clear he felt "The whole Institute is going at too fast a pace. We ought to rethink that and slow it down."

The question of pace in undergraduate life and throughout the Institute was considered briefly by the Committee on Educational Policy last year and may become the subject of a full scale review this year. Gray indicated that such a review would address both his concerns about pace and about curriculum reform. He said that curriculum reform would be a necessary method of incorporating his concerns about the social dimensions of science into the MIT education.

"You can only change this place by persuasion," Gray said. "It can only be changed by increments and not by Presidential edict."

Gray said he hoped to improve the human condition of the Institute. He cited a greater diver-

(Please turn to page 2)

Lovelind: Technology an asset

by Sarah Bingman

"The intelligent application of our technology is probably the best friend our environment has," said Eugene Lovelind, Vice-President of Oil Product for Shell Oil Company, at a Lecture Series Committee-sponsored lecture, Tuesday evening.

Lovelind explained that by creating wealth and invention, technology removes the struggle from daily living. He cited examples of poor societies with little modern technology and environmental problems, such as the expanding Sahara Desert region.



Shell Oil Vice-President Eugene Lovelind. (Photo by John Moses)

Lovelind sees a "tremendous energy potential" in America with regard to untapped resources, research and development, and educational level. He claimed that Russia is 28 years behind America in energy technology and is therefore wasting twice as much oil as the United States.

Lovelind named five steps for America to take to achieve energy security: •continue the trend of conserving fuel; •big manufacturers must cut their consumption of oil, which is needed for transportation, and use alternative fuels; •known oil and fuel reserves which are still untapped must be financed by industry; •government concerns must be legitimate and not the current obstructions which confuse the public; •unshackle our capabilities such as shale, solar energy, and coal liquefaction and gasification. He also claimed that 96 per cent of our continental shelf which most assuredly contains oil must be freed for exploration by the government.

"I feel very confident that we can do the job," Lovelind remarked. He said through improved technology and discoveries of new oil reserves we would never run out of fuel. Yet when confronted by an audience member on the finite volume of the earth, he admitted that his figures dealt only to the year

2,000, at which point Shell's planning and predictions stops.

The theme of "three-dimensional" resources ran through his speech. This idea stresses not only the virtues of the individual material but also the ingenuity and technology of the user, combined with the economic practicality and feasibility of the substance. He reminded his audience that improved engineering techniques have allowed oil companies to retrieve oil from wells previously considered dry.

When queried on the Iraq-Iran crisis, Lovelind proposed that, as long as Saudi Arabia continues to overproduce and other countries stop cutting production, America can sustain the war for a short time. Public fear could pose problems, however, he noted.

According to Lovelind, Shell has 80 percent of its money in oil and gas, five percent in coal, and five percent in research and development of other fuel sources. Also four percent from each gallon of gas sold at the pump is returned to the oil companies, of which 48 percent goes to the government for taxes.

Most of the statistical and technical information sought by the audience could not be given due to his lack of information or knowledge outside the business realm.

inside

The Middle East is once again a source of concern for the rest of the world as clashes between Iran and Iraq result in a cutoff of oil supplies. **Page 2.**

Vice President Walter Mondale brought his message yesterday to MIT, one of the elite universities on which the Administration is refocusing attention. **Page 4.**

Today's multi-media arts page presents radio listings for new wave music fans. **Page 6.**

The volleyball team opened its season with a loss to Salem State Wednesday night. **Page 8.**

Worldwatch

Iraq-Iran conflict causes worry

By Richard Salz

While a concerned, oil-hungry world watches, the conflict between Iraq and Iran continues to escalate, as fighting expands out into the Persian Gulf.

The two countries have a long history of uneasy feelings. The treaty providing for joint administration of the Shatt al Arab waterway signed in 1975 by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and the deceased Shah of Iran was a shaky one at best. Few observers were surprised, then, when Hussein abrogated the treaty, declaring his intent to take back the land "usurped" by Iran.

Coming as it did on the heels of about ten months' of border clashes between the two nations, Hussein's statement was tantamount to a declaration of war. Indeed, Tehran radio announced early this week that "all waterways near the Iranian shores are declared war zones," and Iraq's Defense Minister, General Adnana Khairallah, said "Whether it has been declared or not, it is, in fact, war."

Both countries have been following the same basic strategy: go for the oil fields. Iraq's first major offensive into Iran was to bomb Adaban, site of one of the world's largest oil refineries. Iran, in turn, has been mounting attacks on the capitol city of Baghdad and a petrochemical complex near Basra, the Iraqi oil terminal for the Persian Gulf.

Earlier in the week, President Carter said the US would not intervene in the conflict, and called upon the USSR and all other nations to do the same. Similarly, Moscow has refused Iraqi requests for additional arms and denied an Iranian request to cut off all Iraqi aid, saying they will remain neutral in the conflict.

With the repeated attacks on the oil fields, both nations have cut off their oil exports, and concern has grown. The effect of the cutoff will probably not be fully felt for a couple of weeks as there is presently a glut on the international oil market, but prices in the spot market, where uncontracted oil is sold, have already started to rise in response to this latest development.

In addition, concern has started to coagulate into action on the part of the US. As Iran has threatened to blockade the narrow Strait of Hormuz, Carter has consulted with other nations and the military on ways of preventing such a closure.

Roughly 60 percent of the world's oil passes through the Strait, which Iran said it will close if any outside nations interfere in the conflict. For the time being, then, the world can do little more than talk, and wait.



Graphic by Robert W. Leishman

MIT's economic situation will be an undercurrent

(Continued from page 1)

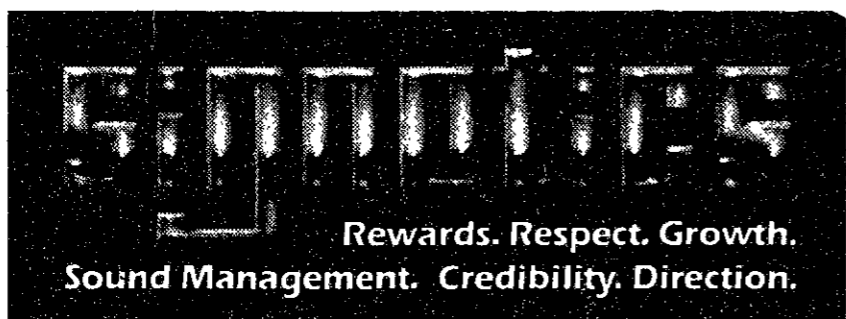
sity of students and employees, especially an increase in minorities and women, as a high priority.

He also addressed the broader issues of the "working environment." He said that such attention to the state of MIT as a workplace was increasingly important "as economic conditions take some of the attractiveness out of being a professor."

Gray spoke in broader terms about the economic bind in which the Institute currently finds itself, and which Gray stressed as the greatest problem facing MIT when he was elected last October. "Budgetary questions will be there as an undercurrent until this country gets inflation under control...and that may be some time away."

Gray said the Institute "muddled through with a surplus this year." He said next year's projected deficit of \$1 million could still be eliminated if MIT is successful in negotiations currently underway with the government over the precise composition of research overhead. MIT is attempting to include a greater share of library costs and equipment depreciation under the "overhead" umbrella.

Discussing the impression he hoped the Inauguration events would give to observers, he cited the week's three symposia as being typical of "the life of the place... the intellectual substance." He said he felt they showed more than any other activity during the week, that "MIT was working on the future, and making the future."



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news roundup

World

Atomic fuel sale approved — Following seven hours of debate, the Senate approved the Administration's proposed sale of enriched uranium fuel to India, by a 48-46 margin. While the House had disapproved of the sale last week, both chambers had to vote against the sale for it to be stopped. The vote is seen as a major victory for Carter, preventing an embarrassing reversal of foreign policy in the midst of his re-election campaign.

Israeli ouster attempt denied — Arab diplomats denied reports Wednesday that the Islamic foreign ministers had decided to push for the expulsion of Israel from the United Nations following their meeting in Fez, Morocco. A spokesman said that the report was "premature" and a final decision would have to await further consultations among the ministers in New York. Said the spokesman, "We're not interested in making yet another move against Israel and not succeeding."

Nation

Renault takes over AMC — Renault, the French Government-owned auto maker, will become the principal owner of the American Motors Corporation, under a \$200 million agreement announced today. AMC had sought the arrangement to avoid the possible financial collapse of its auto-making operations. The current AMC management will remain even though the French corporation has purchased 46 percent of the American company's outstanding stock. Future plans for AMC include the production of French- and American-designed cars and the marketing of imported Renault cars built in France.

Dope used to generate electricity — Florida Power and Light will be burning the marijuana seized by the United States Customs Service in an experimental program designed to provide savings for the utility and dispose of the confiscated drugs. The Customs service has had problems in the past with burning the "dope" as it burns so fiercely that conventional incinerators have been damaged.

By Richard Salz

Weather

Rain this morning, ending by afternoon. Becoming partly sunny with highs in the upper 60's. Clear and cool tonight, lows in the upper 40's. For Saturday and Sunday, mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the mid to upper 60's, lows near 50. Chance of rain 90 percent this morning, decreasing to 20 percent tonight through Sunday. Meanwhile, tropical storm Hermine continues to meander on the Mexican Coast near Vera Cruz. It is no threat to the United States.

By James Franklin

The Omicron Chapter of
Phi Sigma Kappa
Congratulates
Brother Paul Gray
on his inauguration as
President of MIT

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lar \$7; leather trim belt \$7.



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Coop

MIT STUDENT CENTER

opinion

Steven Solnick

Mondale's message

It seemed almost the case of the prodigal father.

Vice-President Walter Mondale's address yesterday morning was a strong overture to the elite of the American university system. After abandoning them in the electric atmosphere of the 1970's, Mondale told the "centers of excellence" that the Federal Government was again willing—nay, eager—to take them under its supportive wing.

And even more important, Mondale attempted to entice the University cream of the crop back into incestuous partnership with the government by pledging a cut in red tape and renewed attention to matters of academic freedom.

The effect on the docile crowd of 1200 was minimal. Even Mondale's political allusions to next year's administration policy drew only a single hiss from the front of the auditorium.

The effect on the MIT administration was somewhat more marked. They were enthusiastic after the address, although not exactly euphoric. Howard Johnson's introduction of the Vice-President was curiously defensive, as he stressed that MIT was an "appropriate" site for the address. There had been some criticism that the Vice-President's appearance would inevitably be political, but rumours of a walkout by Republican students proved ungrounded.

The MIT administration was particularly pleased by Mondale's support for non-intervention into the internal affairs of universities. Fear of this meddling has been growing of late in the educational community as pressures of bureaucratic red-tape become increasingly annoying. Also, last week's jailing of a university professor in the South for refusing to disclose his input into a tenure dispute only heightened university distrust of government.

Mondale's speech was finely crafted and showed a strong sensitivity to the concerns and viewpoints of his technologically oriented audience. Cudos for this actually belong to Frank Press, who, it is widely assumed, wrote most of the speech. Press was also instrumental in convincing Mondale that MIT was where he wanted to come.

The ideas in the address were also unabashedly Press'. When Jimmy Carter pledged \$600 million for basic research as part of his economic revitalization package two weeks ago, much speculation was ignited in academic circles. Details of the plan were not formulated but at least \$100 million was dedicated to reequipping research labs. But which ones? Many educators feared the aid would be spread too thinly.

The \$600 million dollar program was spurred by an Administration study of 24 major university research labs prepared by the National Science Foundation. The report cautioned that the United States was in danger of losing its "competitive advantage" if it did not provide universities with sufficient funds to purchase equipment and give them more flexibility in using those funds. The report was circulated widely in the White House and its recommendations were championed vigorously by Press.

Well, yesterday morning, it became apparent that Press was getting his way (or at least writing convincing speeches). Mondale cited the need for us to not lose our "competitive advantage" (no science for science's sake here). Mondale called for increased support for "equipment and talent and facilities" at research universities. And Mondale called on government to "leave them (universities) alone to do their job."

The last point was important for MIT administrators, and was one which had been little discussed before. The Federal Government is obviously concerned that, as this nation pressed ahead to open up higher education to all who desired it, forefront universities suffered. It's forefront research universities, that is, since it is the research pool which the government fears losing.

Merely holding out the carrot of Federal Aid will not bring these top institution running back to buoy the country's sagging research potential. University researchers have a long history of suspicion about the "strings" attached to Federal Aid.

It was not enough for the Administration to say it was again willing to acknowledge the country's debt to its "centers of excellence." It had to also promise that in supporting these institutions it would make a renewed effort to let them pursue their own initiatives. To apply research money to teaching labs. To unlock the Federal handcuffs.

That was Mondale's message. And to the twenty or so institutions who stand to gain from the Administration's revelations about the need to preserve an institutional cream of the crop, it was a welcome message indeed. Whether actions will actually follow words after Frank Press returns to MIT in January is something else altogether.



→ feedback

Sources of "pride"

School pride is a requirement for class presidents. It is fitting that we examine just what is school pride for the MIT student, as the Institute inaugurates its fourteenth President today.

You feel school pride when you meet a linguistics student from Yugoslavia outside 9-150 who is traveling around America and she says that she is at MIT because, "MIT is just so big. It is famous." This really happened.

Four years ago, William Lasser, Editor-in-Chief of *The Tech*, wrote:

"For the MIT student, school pride does not come in the form of football victories or homecoming dances. Instead, MIT students develop a satisfaction in their very survival. Life is no breeze here, but if you can make it, you can be proud of it."

Some things have changed since the days of William Lasser. In 1977, MIT had neither a football team nor a homecoming. Now it has both. Like many things here at the Institute, both the new team and the new homecoming are unique.

MIT does not recruit students merely for their football playing ability as do Big Ten and Pac Ten schools. The football team is not called a "team"; it is called a "club".

In the last few years, the unofficial homecoming queen (king) has been UMOC - the Ugliest Man On Campus. MIT does not choose its homecoming queen in shallow beauty or popularity contests, as is done at other schools.

This year's homecoming dance takes place in Boston's unique ballroom, the Museum of Transportation.

Uniqueness is the stuff of which MIT pride is made. In 1977, Lasser hinted at the truly unique part of MIT academics. Any MIT student could tell you

that, "courses here are tougher than those at any other school, Stanford and CalTech included." By now, the Freshmen should have figured this out.

The other day, I was sitting in Marty's room. He is a Freshman who lives in my dorm. As I tried not to comment about his institute yellow walls, he complained, "Courses go so fast that we don't have time to think."

Most upperclass students would agree that MIT courses go fast and often go too fast. Eventually, new students like Marty become accustomed to MIT life. As have most older students they will conclude, with some amount of concealed pride, that "Tech is Hell".

Many students have only a vague appreciation of MIT rigor while they are at the Institute. When they work off-campus during the summer, however, Tech students generally find that they are far better trained than students from other schools. While eating greasy peas at Walker, my friend Michael made the comparison like this: "The other guy from MIT was OK, but the guys from Georgia Tech and other universities just didn't have the knowledge that we did."

Taking pride in the uniqueness and quality of MIT, as do most students, does not mean that the school cannot be improved. Freshmen are required to eat commons meals; there is much academic pressure; and there is crowding in dormitories.

Nevertheless, MIT students can still look forward to the time when they are travelling in a foreign country, such as Yugoslavia, and a person they meet says, "MIT, I've heard of that."

Mitchell Brook '81

(Editor's note: Mitchell Brook is Senior Class President)

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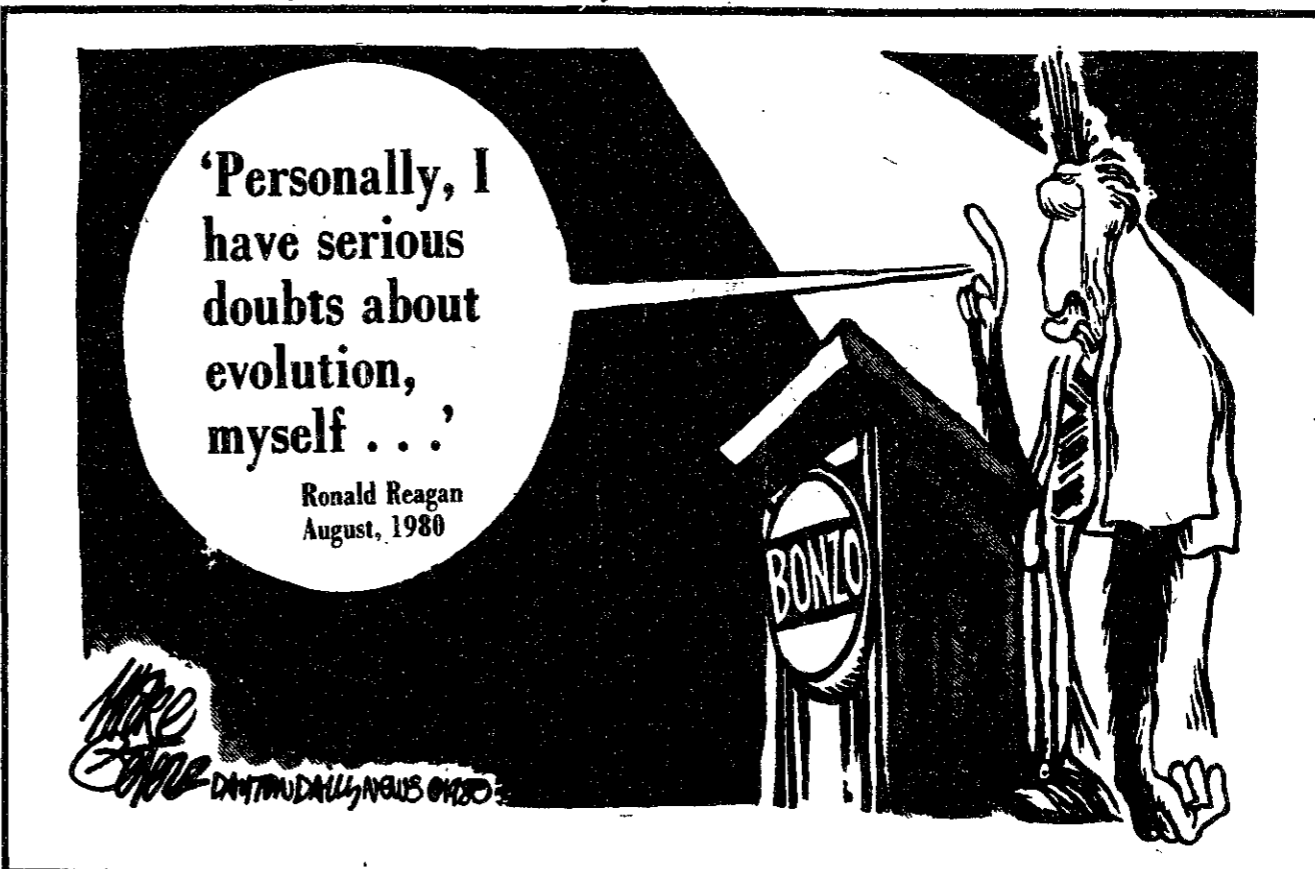
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INSTITUTE COMMITTEES WITH UNDERGRADUATE SUPPORT

FALL 1980

This supplement contains information about the fall UA Nominations Committee (NOMCOMM) hearings for Institute Committees. These Committees play an important role at MIT. All of the student positions on these Committees are open to nomination this fall.

Listed below are the Institute Committees with Undergraduate Support. Committee hearings for nomination in the fall will be held October 4, 1980 and Committee hearings for nomination in the spring will be held February 28, 1981. This supplement describes the Committee hearings for the fall only—information on the spring Committee hearings will be published at a later date.

Listed below are other Institute Committees with Undergraduate Support. Information about all of the Committees is available from the Nominations Committee at the UA Office. The Nominations Committee keeps committee minutes, student representative reports, and other Committee information. In this supplement you will find a description of each of the Committees on the fall hearing schedule, the number of student positions on each Committee, and the people to contact for more information: the Chairperson and the students. You will also find a discussion of the myths about Institute Committees and, on the back page, information on how to become a committee member if you are interested in a Committee at the fall hearings.

FALL
OCTOBER 4, 1980

Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility
Advisory Committee to Educational Video Resources
Alumni Association Committee
Commencement Committee
Committee on Curricula
Committee on International Institutional Commitments
Committee on the Library System
Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid
Community Service Fund Board
Prelaw Advisory Board

SPRING
FEBRUARY 28, 1981

Advisory Committee to Women Student Interests
Committee on Academic Performance
Committee on Discipline
Committee on Educational Policy
Committee on the Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences Requirements
Committee on Privacy
Committee on Student Affairs
Committee on the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects
Committee on the Visual Arts
Coop Board of Directors
Corporation Joint Advisory Committee on Institute-Wide Affairs
Equal Opportunity Committee
IAP Policy Committee
Medical Advisory Board
Student Activities Development Board
Wellesley-MIT Joint Committee

Other Committees with
Undergraduate Support

Athletic Board
Committee on the Hobby Shop
Women's Advisory Committee
Undergraduate Association Finance Board
Undergraduate Association Nominations Committee
Undergraduate Association Social Committee
Undergraduate Association Student Committee on Educational Policy

COMMITTEE DESCRIPTIONS

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON
SHAREHOLDER RESPONSIBILITY

This committee reviews shareholder proposals under consideration by corporations in which MIT holds shares of stock, and makes such recommendations to the Corporation as it should cast its proxy.

Chairperson:

D. Reid Weedon, Jr.
3-221

Corporation Member

Student member (1)

Contact:
Therese A. Prisky '81ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO
EDUCATIONAL VIDEO RESOURCES

This Committee will advise the Provost and the Director of Educational Video Resources on policy matters concerning the use of television in educational programs and in other activities on campus.

Chairperson:

Robert I. Hulsizer
575-TS
x3-6075

Student member (1)

Contact:
Neal Lippman '82

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE

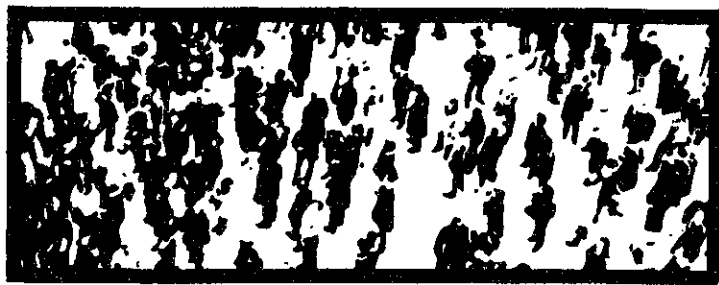
The committee's activities center around strengthening alumni involvement with the Institute.

Chairperson:

Claude Brenner
c/o Bonnie Jones
10-115

Student members (2)

Contact:
Therese A. Prisky '81



COMMITTEE DESCRIPTIONS

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

This committee, composed of members of the faculty, administration, and student body, has charge of the arrangement and conduct of commencement exercises.

Chairperson:

Gerald Wilson
38-401
x3-4601

Student members (2)

Contact:
Mitchell Brook '81
ex officio, President Class of 1981

COMMITTEE ON CURRICULA

This committee's activities center on the implementation of the General Institute requirements and course curricula. They include:

1. considering proposals for changes in the institute requirements, and making suitable recommendations to the faculty,
2. acting with power on proposals for Science Distribution and laboratory subject,
3. acting with power on requests from individual students for exceptions to the General Institute requirements,
4. acting with power on proposals for changes in subjects of instruction,
5. acting with power on proposals for new curricula and changes in existing curricula, and
6. reviewing reports by departments on individual student's programs which include major departures from an approved curriculum, and summaries of all minor departures.

Chairperson:

Richard Yamamoto
4FL 575TS RM 409
3-6073

Student members (4)

Contact:
Dick Gorman '81
David Lingelback '83
Lisa Hakala '82
Michael Tindell '83

COMMITTEE ON UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS AND FINANCIAL AID

This committee is responsible for formulating and reviewing policies on admission of all undergraduate students (including college transfers but not students applying for readmission) and on financial aid to students, including undergraduate scholarships, loans, and student employment. The Committee shall also exercise prior review of MIT publications and formal releases directed toward the prospective undergraduate student.

Chairperson:

James Mar
33-307
x3-2426

Students members (2)

Contact:
Dan Shapiro '81
Ingrard Behlau '82

COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE COMMITMENTS

This committee shall review the scale and nature of MIT's international contractual commitments for education and/or research or service (whether at MIT or abroad) and report to the faculty. The committee shall stand ready on request to consult with the administration or faculty initiators of projects that involve such international institutional commitments. The committee shall make a final report at the end of its term. This report shall include a recommendation as to the committee's continuation on a permanent basis.

Chairperson:

Eugene R. Chamberlain
3-107
3-3795

Student member (1)

Contact:
Helene Kauder '82

COMMITTEE ON THE LIBRARY SYSTEM

This committee shall formulate policy for the administration of the Library System consistent with the objectives of the Institute. It shall review budget allocations as prepared by the Director of Librarians. It shall foster the effective operation of the Library Advisory Committees, which shall be appointed for each of the libraries and reading rooms, and shall seek the advice of the advisory committees on matters of policy where appropriate.

Chairperson:

William Siebert
36-825
x3-3716

Student members (2)

Contact:
Richard Fenton '83

COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND BOARD

The Community Service Fund provides financial assistance to MIT people who are engaged in volunteer community service and action projects. The Fund is managed by a Board of Trustees representing faculty, administration, students, Technology Matrons, Technology Wives, Lincoln Laboratory employees, trustees, and alumni.

The Board performs two key functions:

1. solicits contributions from all members of the Institute community, and additional donations and grants from outside sources, and
2. reviews proposals by Institute groups for the use of funds on MIT-related community service projects.

The committee this year will have four (4) student members:

1 member from APO
1 member from IFC
1 member from TCA
1 member-at-large nominated by NomComm.

Chairmen:

Gregory Smith
20B-141
x3-5049
Peter Gil
E52-484
x3-7167

Student members (4)

Contact:
Douglas Pape '81
Dera Gray '81

PRE-LAW ADVISORY BOARD

The council serves as a subcommittee of the Committee on Preprofessional Advising and Education. It is composed of a group of advisors specially selected on the basis of professional background and interest in legal education, and concerns itself primarily with the approach to involvement in legal education of MIT students.

Chairperson:

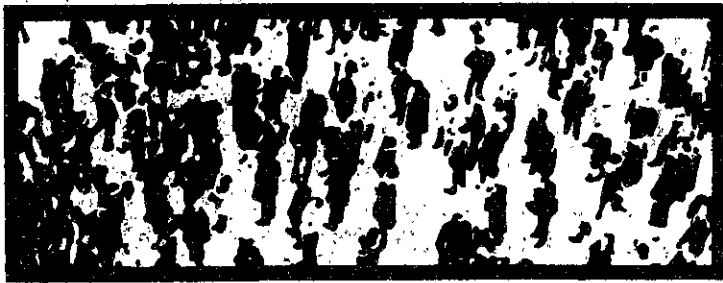
Dr. J.D. Nyhart
E52-544
x3-1582

Administrative Assistant:

Susan Houpt
10-186
x3-4158

Student members (2)

Contact:
Mark Copman '81
Alison B. Kutchins '82



MYTHS ABOUT COMMITTEES AT MIT

Myth:

Students aren't important on these committees anyway.

Myth:

I'm only a freshman. I can only get on a Committee if I'm an upperclassman.

Myth:

As a student representative, all I have to do is show up at Committee meetings.

Reality:

Student members of every Committee are full voting members. These Committees need your input. In fact, the Committee on Discipline will not hold a hearing on an undergraduate, unless two of its three undergraduate representatives are present. Student representatives are respected by the faculty, administration, and other students.

Reality:

NOMCOMM considers students from all classes for most positions. In some cases, the Committee specifically needs a member of a certain class. For example, the Commencement Committee needs a senior and the Committee on Student Affairs needs one student from each of the four classes. In general, all positions are open to all undergraduates.

Reality:

Wrong! As a student representative, you will be accountable to the student body. You would be expected to be an active member of the Committee, to file reports to NOMCOMM, and to respond to student opinion.

Myth:

If I won't be nominated for a Committee, I don't have any experience in MIT activities.

Myth:

Committee work will take up too much time.

Myth:

If I want to become active at MIT, I have to run for a class or UA office.

Reality:

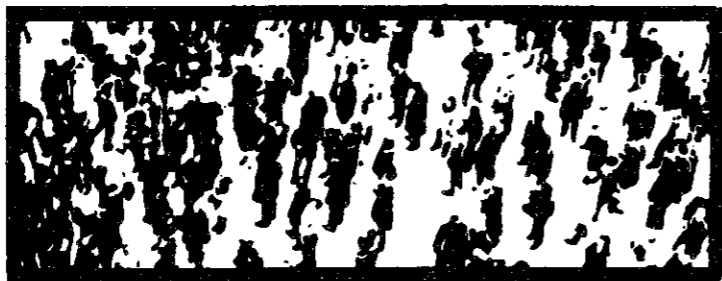
Experience is a plus, but it is not a requirement for any student position. NOMCOMM is looking for enthusiastic and responsible student representatives.

Reality:

Some Committees require members to put a lot of time and effort into Committee work. These Committees meet often and involve a heavy time commitment. Some committees meet only once or twice a term and do not require much time and energy from its members. Each Committee is different. Most student representatives take an active role on Committees and find that their efforts are worth the time spent.

Reality:

You can run for an office, but you can also become a student representative on an Institute Committee. Student representatives are nominated at NOMCOMM hearings at the beginning of each term.



Myth:

These Committees aren't important.

Reality:

The Institute Committees are an important part of MIT. These committees are advisory committees, policy-making committees, or working committees for special projects or responsibilities. For example, some Committees can:

- make recommendations on student academic performance,
- provide assistance to community service projects,
- review MIT's international commitments,
- formulate policies on admission and financial aid,
- and establish policies for IAP.



The Nominations Committee has more information about any of the Institute Committees at the UA office, Stratton Student Center, Room 401.

HOW YOU CAN BECOME A COMMITTEE MEMBER



The Nominations Committee will hold hearings on Saturday, October 4 for student nominations to each of the Institute Committees below. The student positions on these Committees are open to all undergraduates. At each hearing, the NOMCOMM will review each Committee, discuss current Committee business and responsibilities, and interview interested students. The NOMCOMM will nominate students in preferential order. Nominations are submitted to the President's Office, for Presidential Committees, or to the Committee Chairperson, for all other committees.

Any undergraduate interested in becoming a member of any of the Institute Committees below should do the following:

1. Submit an application for nomination by 4pm, Friday, Oct. 3.

Applications for nomination are available in the UA Office, W20-401. These applications ask for information on which the interviews will be based.

2. Attend the committee hearing, Saturday, Oct. 4. Hearings will begin promptly at their scheduled time.

The NOMCOMM is looking for enthusiastic, responsible students to become student representatives on the Committees. We ask that each representative become an active member of the committee and file regular reports to NOMCOMM to keep the student body informed of committee business.

FALL HEARING SCHEDULE 1980

9:30	Committee on the Library System
10:00	Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility
11:00	Prelaw Advisory Board
11:30	Committee on International Institutional Commitments
12:30	Alumni Association Committee
1:00	Committee on Curricula
2:00	Community Service Fund Board
3:00	Commencement Committee
4:00	Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid
5:00	Advisory Committee to Educational Video Resources

All hearings will be held Saturday, October 4, Room 400, Stratton Student Center

Pick up an application at the UA office W20-401 or call for more information (x3-2696).

Get Involved! You can make a difference!



Mihai Dancilla of the Roumanian String Quartet exuberantly bowing Bethoven's Trio in D, Opus 70, #1 at Wednesday's Inauguration concert with MIT's John Buttrick joining them on the piano. (Photo by Kevin Osborn)

Reactions to talk mixed

(Continued from page 1)

President Gray commented that Mondale's speech addressed issues that are important at an institution such as MIT, while former MIT presidents Jerome Wiesner and Howard Johnson, who introduced the Vice President at the beginning of the speech, sensed a feeling of student interest in the Vice President. Wiesner noted that Mondale enjoyed speaking with students after the speech, while Johnson observed that the Vice President "would have liked to talk for another hour." Veteran political observers from the national media did not seem to be overly enthusiastic about the speech, however, with the cameras seldom rolling and correspondents paying little attention.

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Secretary required for executive office of Major Travel Corporation typing 60wpm, good telephone and organizational skills required. Shorthand desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Carol O'Brien 492-3376

**** Wanted ****
One ticket to Gene Roddenberry's *Star Trek Experience* on October 1st. Will overcompensate for ticket price. Please call Karen 738-2526.

New queen size waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, deck, pedestal, mattress, safety liner, heater. Originally \$330, NOW ONLY \$199. 334-6226. Lynnfield.

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Typist needed: work study student preferred. Few hours every Monday and Thursday. Call *The Tech*, x3-1541.

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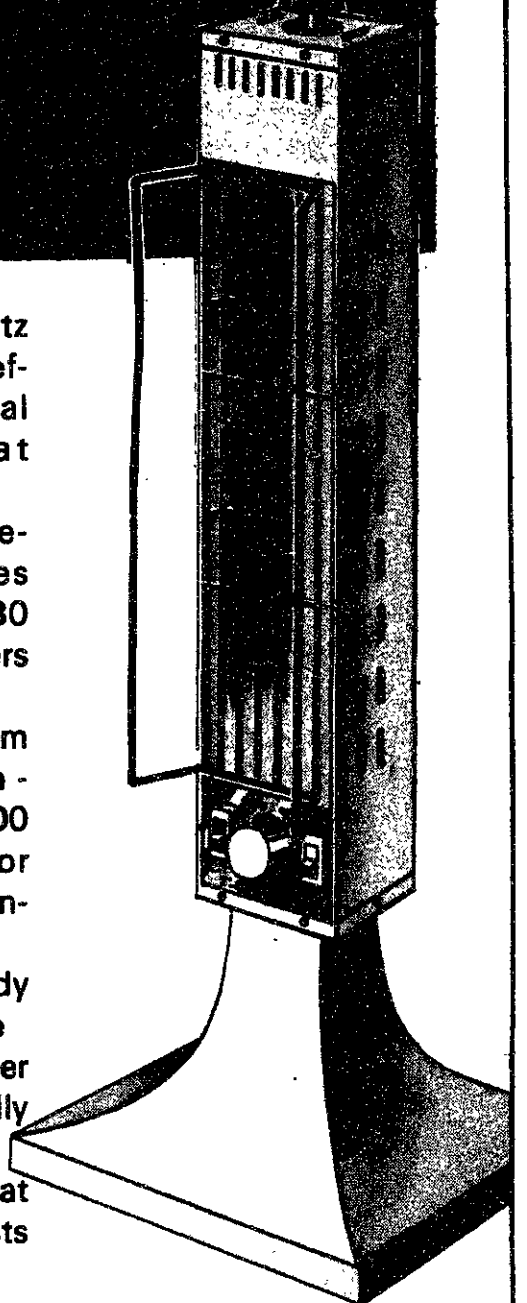
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radio radio radio radio

ARTS

Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles describing aspects of the Boston new wave scene.

Some of the best radio shows in town are on the non-commercial college stations. Unfortunately, since these shows have rather complex schedules, it's sometimes hard to discover when they are on.

I've compiled a partial listing of new wave shows on college stations. I highly recommend writing to these stations and asking for fall program guides to get the full story. Program schedules change at the drop of a hat, so beware.

Jon von Zelowitz

day	time	station	show	style of music
weekdays	9am-1pm	WMBR	Late Riser's Club	new wave
Mon-Wed	1pm-4pm	WBRS	???	prog., NW
Mon-Sat	7pm-10pm	WERS	Nite Klub	NW
weekdays	7pm-10:30pm	WZBC	various	NW
Wed	9pm-11pm	WMFO	On the Town	live bands
Fri	1pm-4pm	WMBR	TVOD	NW
Fri	8pm-11pm	WMBR	Friday Night Live	NW
Fri	6pm-8pm	WMFO	Radio Free Ethiopia	reggae
Sat	1-5pm	WZBC	Reggae Bloodlines	reggae
Sat	4-7pm	WMBR	The Demi-Monde	NW
Sat	7-9pm	WMBR	Nouveaux Disceaux	dance
Sun	7-10pm	WERS	Metrowave	live bands

station	phone	frequency (mhz)
WMBR	494-8810	88.1
WERS	267-7821	88.9
WZBC	332-1110	90.3
WMFO	625-0800	91.5
WBRS	899-4970	91.7

Horowitz horrid

Hopscotch and The 75th by Israel Horowitz at the Alley Theatre weekends until Sept. 28

This is the hardest review that I've had to write for a long time. I am writing about a small "fringe" group, Alley Theatre, that needs all the support it can get to survive in their venture of providing the sort of theatre classier establishments will not produce. Yet, they are currently playing two pieces, the one of which is interesting, though hard to get at, and the other of which is quite simply tedious.

I got something out of Israel Horowitz' *Hopscotch*, though I'm not quite sure what. It is up to the individual to read into it what he will; this is think-theatre. None of your "wait for the pretty tune and gimme some candy" for the audience here. It's about two individuals encountering each other after a long gap, as is Horowitz' *The 75th*, which focuses on a High School reu-

nion. The latter was well enough acted, as had been the first play, but the humor waned about 10 minutes in, and it was only the fact that my fellow culture-vulture and I made up 25% of the audience that, self-consciously, and charitably stopped us from leaving. We simply continued sipping our Perrier Water, and gritted our teeth.

There are many good Horowitz plays. I recently saw both *The Primary English Class*, and *The Indian Wants The Bronx* elsewhere, and found them powerful and insightful. *Hopscotch* and *The 75th* make up the first two of a complete cycle of the "Wakefield Plays" of Horowitz. Maybe the others — to be given in the coming months — will be better. It is a shame for a theatre where there is obviously originality and talent to start a season on a low note by presenting indifferent, if not "bad" material.

Jonathan Richmond

Punk Alert!

In my article describing the Underground, a small new wave club at 1110 Comm. Ave. in Boston, I implied that the carding policy was lenient. Unfortunately, a recent visitor from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission came to the same conclusion. Therefore, carding at the club has been stepped up for the time being. I will keep on top of this unfortunate situation and print updates if the situation changes.

Jon von Zelowitz

ON THE TOWN

This week's LSC lineup:
Ugetsu (classic) Fri. at 7:30pm in 10-250.
Braking Away Fri. at 7 & 9:30pm in Kresge.
Being There Sat. at 7 & 10pm in 26-100.
The Magic Flute Sun. at 6:30 & 9:30pm in 26-100.

Nucleo Eclettico, the North End Theater will present *A Hatful of Rain*, by Michael Gazzo, Oct. 2-26. Performances are Thurs.-Sun. nights at 8pm, tickets are \$5. For more information, call 742-7445 between 5 and 7:30.

The Rocky Horror Show has set the premiere of its North American tour at The Harvard Square Theater, Oct. 14-26. Performances are Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sun. at 8pm and Fri. & Sat. at 8pm and 10:45pm. For ticket information, call 864-4581

MUSIC

Protex, Peter Dayton, Loners at the Underground, 1110 Comm. Ave., Fri.
 Slow Children, Love and Flame at Cantone's, 69 Broad St., Fri. and Sat.
 Make, New Models, Hot Dates at the Rat, 528 Comm. Ave., Fri.
 Protex, New Models, Vacuumheads at the Underground Sat.
 France, Dawgs, Eggs at the Rat Sat. and Sun.
 Streets, Taxi Boys at Jasper's, 379 Somerville Ave., Somerville, Sat. and Sun.
 Bound and Gagged, Mission of Burma, Someone and the Somebodies, V, Shut Up at the Underground Sun.
 Human Sexual Response at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston St., Cambridge, Thurs. Oct. 2.
 Bush Tetras at the Channel, 25 Necco St., Sat. Oct. 4.
 Mo-dettes at the Channel Sun. Oct. 5.
 Psychedelic Furs, Mission of Burma at the Parasite, 967 Comm. Ave., Wed. Oct. 1.

The Experimental Study Group still has a few openings for freshmen this term.

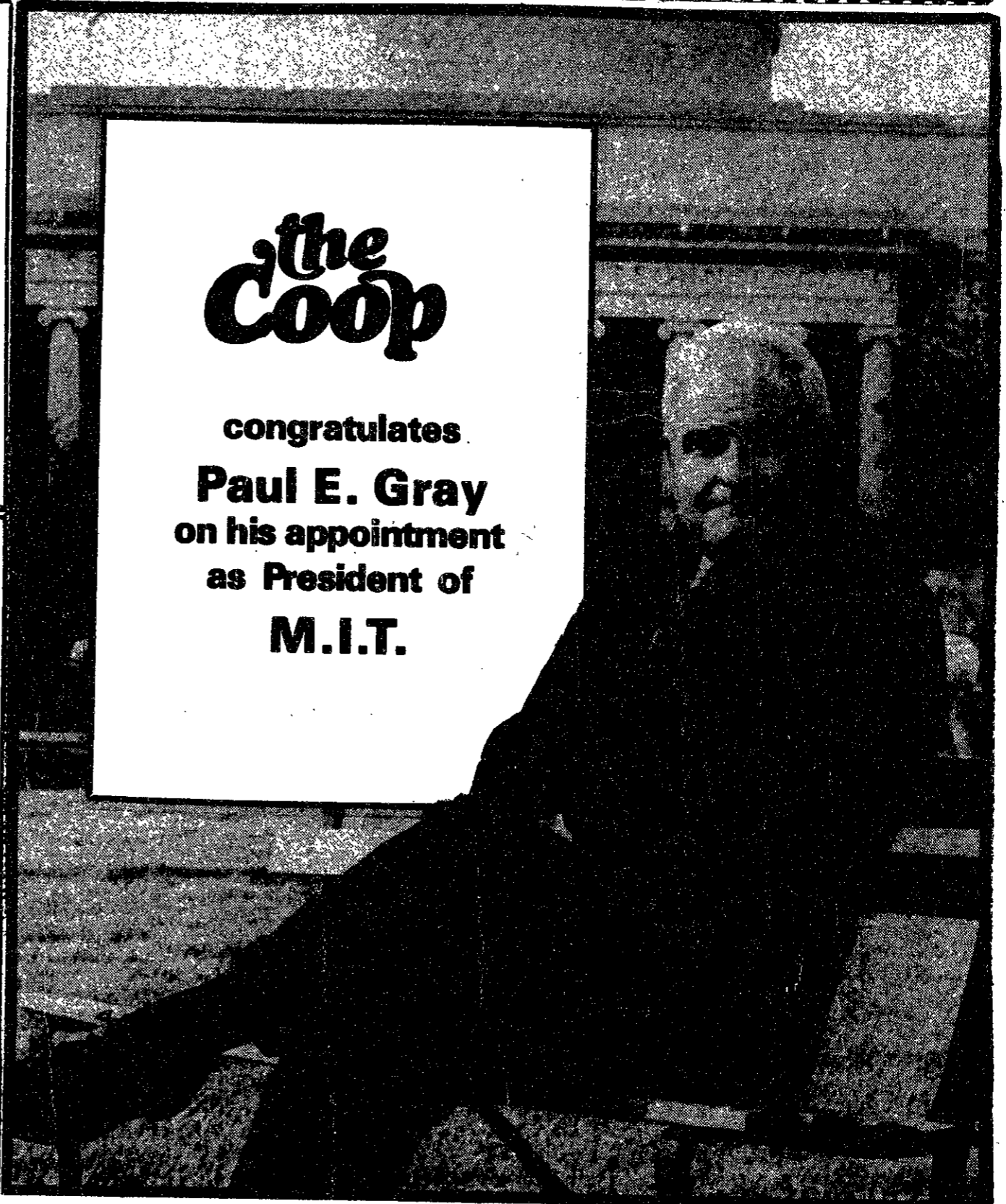
If you are interested in an alternative to regular curriculum lectures, consider joining ESG. We offer a flexible, self-paced study program in math, physics, chemistry, and humanities subjects with plenty of staff and tutoring support available. For more info: call x3-7786 or drop by 24-612 before October 10th.



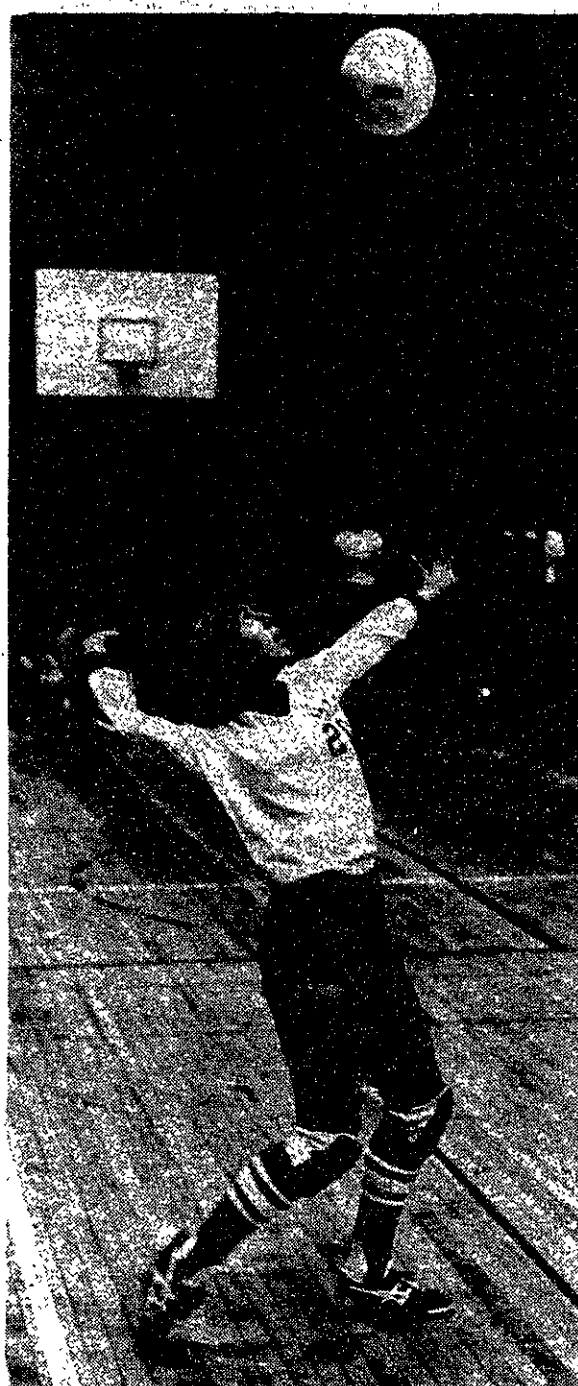
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the COOP

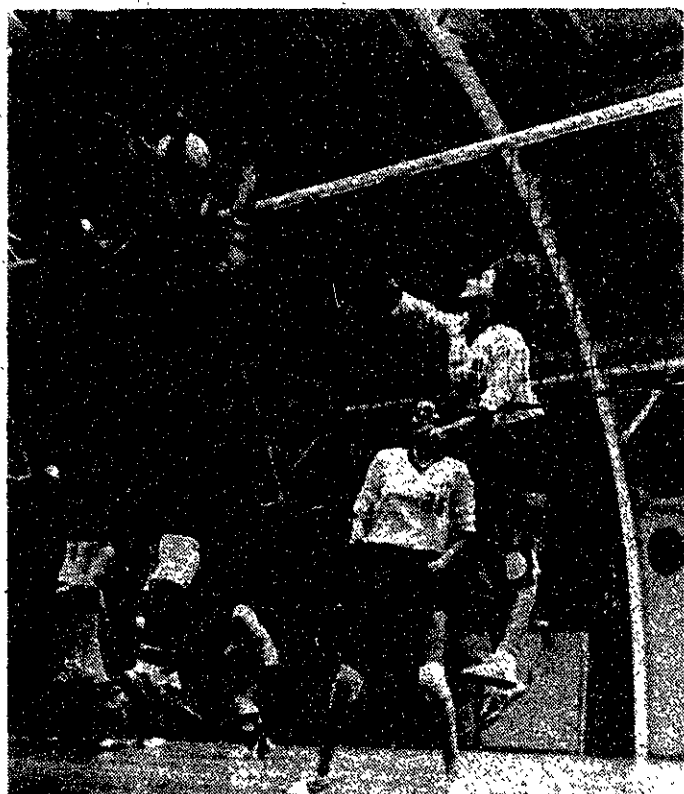
congratulates
Paul E. Gray
 on his appointment
 as President of
M.I.T.



sports



MIT dropped a 3-1 volleyball match to Salem State in Dupont Wednesday. At the left, Linda Plano '82 serves, while below, Barbara Wesslund '84 spikes the ball into two Salem State blockers. Photos by Al O'Connor.



Microcomputer Sale

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We are opening our warehouse doors at 270 Third Street in Cambridge, Mass. (3 blocks north of Kendall Square) on Saturday, Sept. 27th, from 10a.m. to 6p.m.

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Mini-tournaments in **Bridge, Kwatro, Monopoly, Dungeons & Dragons, Hearts, Pool, Ace of Aces, Scrabble, Chess, Backgammon, Darts, Diplomacy,** and others.

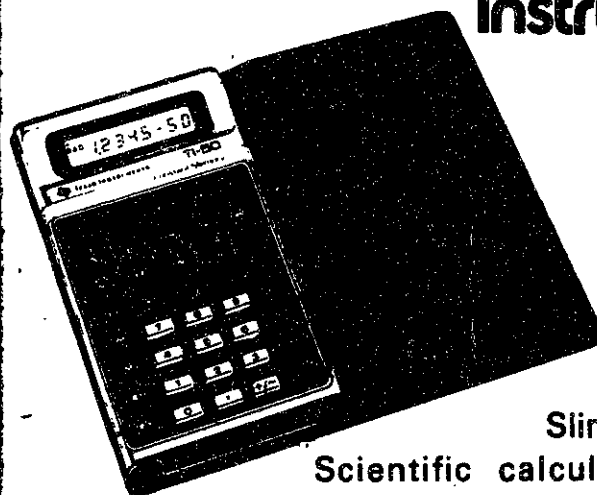
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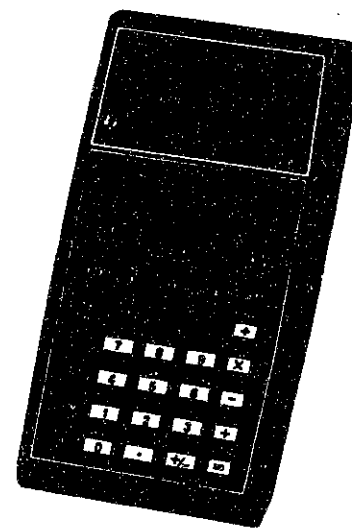


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1.5

sports

Sports Update

Field Hockey — The field hockey team raised its record to 2-0 with a 3-1 victory over Nichols Wednesday. Goals were scored by Julie Neuringer '81, Susan Flint '81, and Elizabeth Anderson '84 in the team's home opener. The squad visits Colby today in a 4:15pm start.

Soccer — Coach Walt Alessi's soccer squad dropped a decision to Worcester Polytechnic Institute Tuesday, 4-0. WPI is third in New England in Division III. The soccer team takes on Trinity tomorrow at 11:30 on the road.

Volleyball — MIT lost its volleyball season opener Wednesday

night to Salem State, three games to one. Salem State took the first two contests, 15-1 and 19-17, but the Engineers came back to win the third 15-12. Salem State rebounded in the fourth game to win 15-8, but coach Dave

Castanon of MIT sees improvement for the team, adding that in a month the team will be better, after the players have played with each other for a while. The team competes today in the Salem State Tournament.

sporting notices

There will be an organizational meeting today for an intercollegiate bowling team at 4pm on the third floor of the Student Center. All interested parties are invited to attend.

There will be an athletic chairmen's affiliation workshop on Sunday, Sept. 28 and Monday, Sept. 29 at 7:30pm in 4-163. All new athletic chairmen must attend one of these meetings to be affiliated with the Intramural Council. If a chairman is merely

renewing affiliation, attendance at the workshop is not necessary, but a new information card must be filled out at the IM office (W32-121) before Friday, Oct. 5 at 5pm.

The intramural tennis tournament will be held Oct. 11-12 and Oct. 18-19, with a singles and a doubles draw. Entry cards are due by 5pm on Friday, Oct. 3 in W32-121. Questions can be answered by Nick Schoewe '83, IM tennis manager, at 266-4796.

on deck

Friday

Women's volleyball, Salem State Tournament

Water polo, Brown Tournament

Golf at Bryant, 2pm

Men's tennis vs. Maine, . . . 4pm

Women's tennis at Bowdoin, 4pm

Field hockey at Colby, . . . 4:15pm

Saturday

Water polo, Brown Tournament

Women's sailing, Man-Labs Trophy, 9:30

Field hockey at Bates, . . . 11am

Women's tennis at Bates, . . . 11am

Soccer at Trinity, 11:30

Baseball vs. St. Anselm's (2), 12-noon

Cross Country at Coast Guard with Conn. College, . . . 1:30pm

Sunday

Water polo, Brown Tournament

Men's sailing, 3-crew team race at BU, 9:30am

Women's sailing, Man-Labs Trophy, 9:30am

Football at Fitchburg, . . . 2:30pm

Monday

Golf, New England at Hartford, CT

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TUFTS

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Good news!

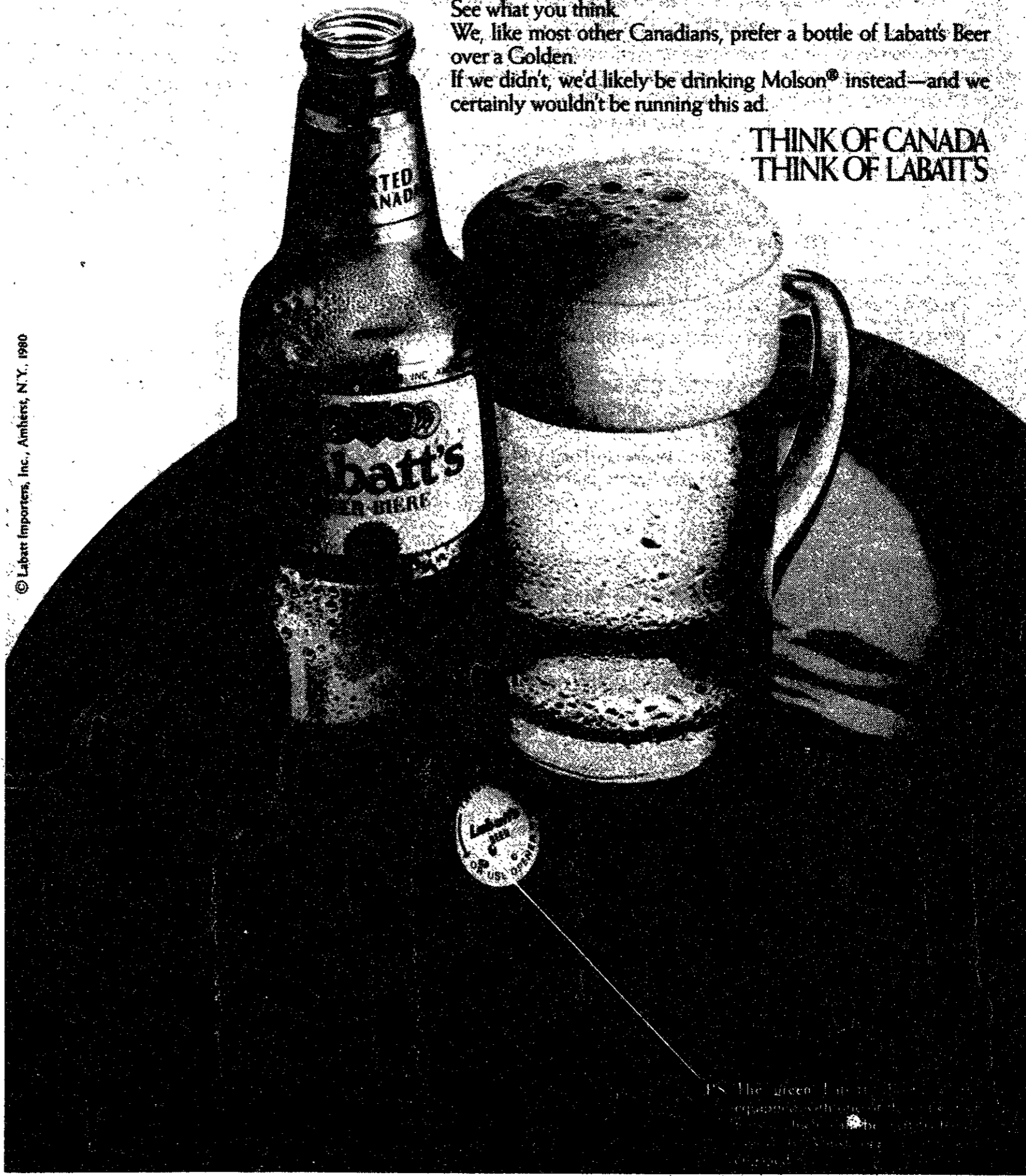
Labatt's, Canada's No. 1 selling beer, is now imported to the U.S. So, now it's easier to compare the taste of our Labatt's with the brew of our friendly competitor.

See what you think.

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