

## One dead, one hurt in E. campus shooting Two assistant district attorneys attacked in car, near Senior House

By Jay Glass

Two unidentified assailants shot and killed Middlesex County Assistant District Attorney (DA) Edward T. Bigham III yesterday morning as he sat in his car parked across from the President's House at 111 Memorial Drive.

Volkswagen on the passenger side from behind and asked Ryan the time.

The two men jerked open the passenger door after Ryan and Bigham unsuccessfully tried to lock the car's doors. One of the assailants then fired a shot with a .38 caliber handgun, striking

help. Residents there called an ambulance and followed Ryan outside. Meanwhile, Campus Policemen Joseph T. Fratto and Leo A. Sacco, Jr., on patrol, found Bigham lying in the road. "We first thought someone had been hit by a car," said Sacco.

Senior House residents were woken by Ryan's cries for help. "I was asleep and someone came screaming, 'please help me, my friend's been shot,'" said Shoshanna Pollack '82, "so I got up and dialed 100 for an ambulance."

The two officers administered first aid, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR. "When we arrived, about a minute after the shooting, he was still conscious, but he went into shock by the time the ambulance arrived. He still had a faint pulse, though," said Sacco. "There was lots of blood," he added.

Both Bigham and Ryan were



MDC policemen survey the scene of yesterday's shooting death of Middlesex County Assistant DA Edward T. Bigham, III. Bigham and fellow Assistant DA Marian T. Ryan were parked in a Volkswagen on Memorial Drive when the shooting occurred. (Photo by Tim Hilby.)

rushed to Cambridge City Hospital, where Bigham was pronounced dead on arrival. Ryan suffered minor facial injuries and was released later yesterday.

The case is being investigated by the Metropolitan District

Commission (MDC) who holds jurisdiction over Memorial Drive and other major arteries. "There are quite a few suspects and they're being investigated," said MDC Sargent Thomas White. He added, "We're not sure of the motive yet, but it apparently was robbery."

A third male apparently accompanied the two assailants, said police. A watchman at the marina on Memorial Drive near the shooting reported seeing three black males with a white car about an hour before the incident. "They leaned against the rail and looked over at the boats for about five minutes, then they drove off," said the watchman. "I thought they looked like they were going to rob a house," he

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**"I was asleep and someone came screaming, 'please help me, my friend's been shot' "**

The shooting occurred at about 1:45am Thursday morning. Bigham and another Assistant DA, Marian T. Ryan, were parked on the Charles River side of Memorial Drive when, according to Campus Policemen at the scene, two black males "about thirty" walked up to the blue

Bigham in the head and leaving powder burns across Ryan's face. The suspects then fled, escaping eastward on Memorial Drive in a "big white car."

Bigham stumbled out of the car and fell down outside onto the pavement, said police, while Ryan ran across to Senior House to get

### Nationwatch

## Abortion and birth control are still major issues of concern

By Richard Salz

A letter by Humberto Cardinal Medeiros threatened to turn a local Democratic primary race into a prime example of single-issue politics. Three independent but closely-spaced events may have a similar effect on November's presidential contest.

Last week, *America*, the well-respected magazine of the American Jesuit Society, published an editorial defended the right of the Cardinal to write the letter, but questioned the propriety of doing so. The editorial mentioned that Medeiros has been active in many political causes, and that his pastoral letter was seen as a strong repudiation of his broad-minded concern for the many other important issues affecting the lower classes.

His letter, sent out to every member of his archdiocese, condemned abortion as a sin and warned that politicians voting in favor of federal aid for abortions would be tainted as well. The missive urged Catholics to keep this in mind, and vote against candidates favoring such aid.

On the other side of what many consider to be the same coin is the question of birth control. In a formal address to the Synod of Bishops in Rome, Archbishop John R. Quinn, president of the United States conference of Roman Catholic bishops, called for a "completely honest examination" of birth control.

His assertion that "a very large

number of men and women do not accept the teaching on intrinsic evil of each and every use of contraceptives," coupled with other statements, led many to believe that the US conference was calling for a reexamination of the birth control issue. Quinn strongly denied this, and in fact felt obligated to re-affirm his stand in favor of birth control later in the week.

Some observers have expressed concern that a "backlash" effect may result, with the result that the conference will end with a stronger, more conservative statement on the issue of birth control, and possibly abortion, where none at all might have previously been expected.

On Capitol Hill, Congress has once again been wrestling with the question of federal funding for abortions, as Medicaid funding ran out early this week. As Senator Warren Magnuson (D-Wisc.) told this Appropriations Committee at 2am, "this is the 96th time the Senate has voted on abortions."

Few disputes have indeed generated as much controversy within the two houses. Many factors have been attributed as the cause, one of them the rising forces of such fundamental Christian organizations as Moral Majority, which have already helped defeat some Congressmen for reelection.

With elections coming up, many House and Senate members expressed great trepidation about voting strongly one way or

another. The compromise bill, allowing Medicaid abortions only to save the life of the mother, in cases of incest, or rapes reported within 72 hours, shows this. The last two criteria were added at the

demand of the Senate 1977. The Senate could easily afford to be more liberal: As Representative Joseph Addabbo (D-NY) said enviously, "two thirds of those guys aren't up for election this year."

## Fletcher talks management

By Laura Farhie

The challenge of a career in management of international markets was the subject of a lecture given by the International Vice President of Proctor and Gamble Corporation, Kingston Fletcher, on Wednesday, October 1.

Since students are trained on the job, Fletcher emphasized that a commitment to one company is more important than three or more different management career experiences. He added that his company seeks, "with fairly deep coverage," talented students from college campuses all over the world. "Proctor and Gamble offers a chance for you to grow in the country of your choice," he stated.

Fletcher noted that the problem with recruits from Japan is that they come from a society as modern as ours, but their culture is completely different. In an experimental program, some Japanese students are being placed in the University of Cincinnati to learn the English language, and culture, as part of their "on-the-job training."

"Management of international markets is challenging because the world is not one market," observed Fletcher. "A company cannot take one product and circulate it around the world." The example he used is the gentle-smelling Camay Soap, widely sold in the United States, England and Canada, which does not sell well in Latin America. The Latin Americans prefer a strong-smelling soap, especially because

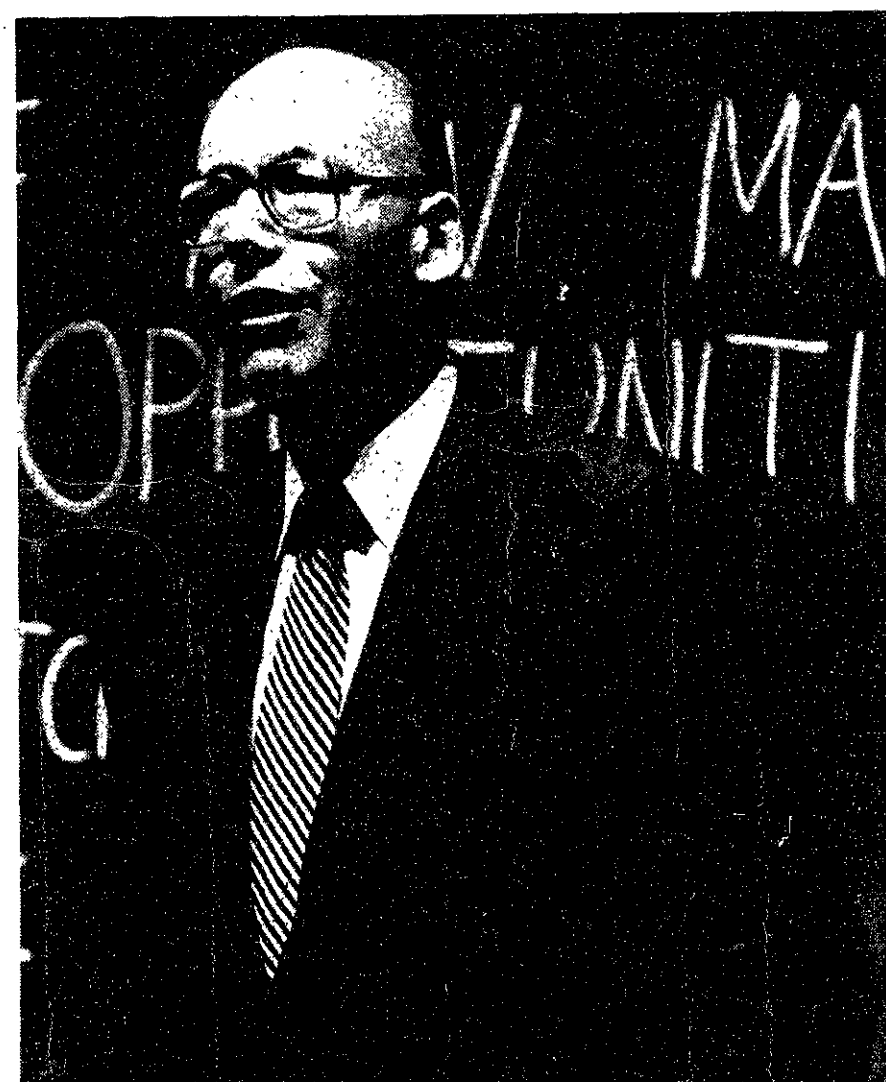
it is one of their only sources of perfume.

Good judgment is needed, however, to recognize those few items that have potential for "world application," said Fletcher. In Europe in the 1950's, a certain enzyme was tested, because it was found to remove soil from clothes. Now most

detergents, from whatever part of the world, contain enzymes.

The decision of in which countries a product should be introduced is another challenge faced by the manager of an international market, according to Fletcher. In the past, Proctor and Gamble made the mistake of

(Please turn to page 6)



Kingston Fletcher, International Vice President of Proctor and Gamble Corp., spoke to MIT students and faculty on international marketing Wednesday. (Photo by Rick Parker)

### inside

Elvis Costello fans will enjoy *Taking Liberties*, a compilation of his unreleased tracks. **Page 8.**

With the new ice rink scheduled to be ready for intramural hockey soon, preparation for this year's Octathon competition is getting in full gear. **Page 16.**

notes

The John F. Kennedy School of Government of Harvard has announced their October Forum schedule. All events are free and open to the public. For more info, call 495-1360.

October 2, 7:30pm: Videotaping of television series, "The Right to Die."

October 6, 8pm: Topic: "Does Liberalism Have a Future?"

October 7, 8pm: Jack J. Valenti will discuss the viability of the six year presidential term.

October 8, 7pm: "Programs for the Poor"

October 9, 8pm: "Priming the Pump for Synthetic Fuel"

October 10, 8pm: Lloyd Culter, Counsel to the President.

October 14, 8pm: Panel of editorial cartoonists: Jules Pfeiffer; Paul Szep, *The Boston Globe*; Tony Auth, *The Philadelphia Enquirer*; Jeff MacNelly, *The Richmond News Leader*; Douglas Marlette, *The Charlotte Observer*.

October 15, 7pm: "Energy Policy"

October 16, 2:30pm: Donald McHenry, US Ambassador to the United Nations

October 20, 8pm: Vincenzo Scotti, Minister of Labor, Italy

October 21, 8pm: Judy Chicago, artist, creator of "The Dinner Party," will discuss the political impact of her work.

October 22, 7pm: "The Best Man to Lead"

October 23, 8pm: Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus Forum: Anne Wexler, Assistant to the President; Evelyn Cunningham, Co-Chair, Women for Anderson, National Committee

October 24, 8pm: Dr. Robert A. Frosch, Administrator, NASA

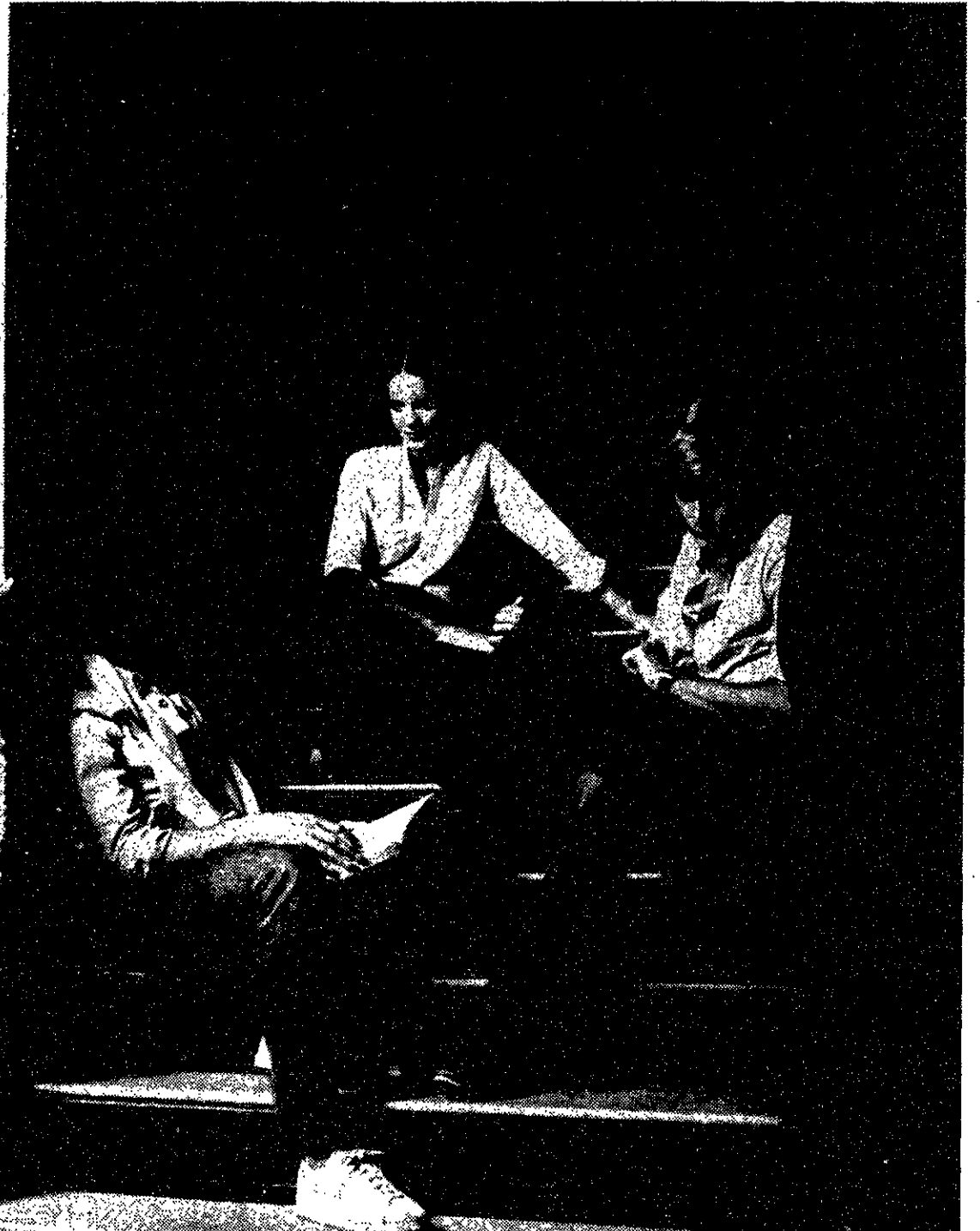
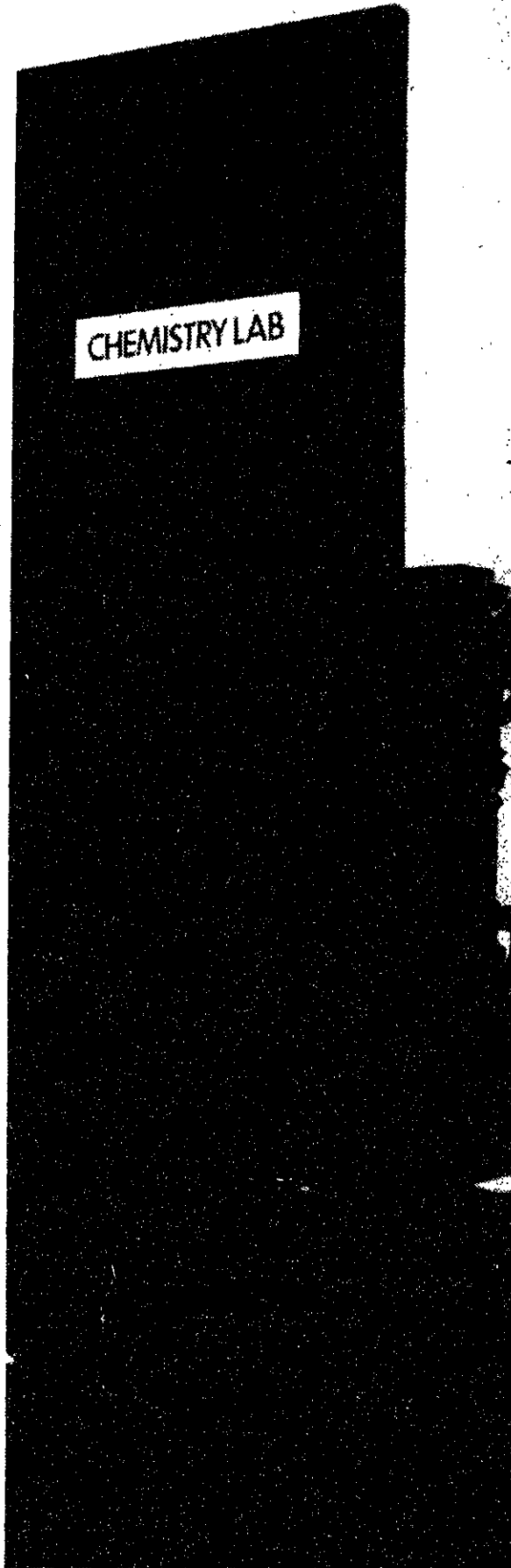
October 27, 8pm: "Do Countries Have Moral Obligations? The Case of World Poverty"

October 28, 8pm: Ed Clark, Libertarian Party candidate for president

\* \* \* \*

All undergraduates are invited to apply to attend a conference to be held in New York City from November 23-25, 1980. All major expenses (including transportation, hotel room and meals) will be paid for by the conference sponsor, the Foundation for Student Communication, Inc. The topic of the conference is *Public Policy and Private Enterprise* and students from all majors are encouraged to attend. The conference features discussions between students and leading business executives in America. Speakers include Henry Kissinger and Juanita Kreps, both former cabinet members. Please call x2696 and leave your name and phone number. Deadline to call is October 10.

Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.



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# MDC investigating the murder case

(Continued from page 1) added.

Bigham, a Waltham resident, worked in the Cambridge Courthouse in East Cambridge, as does Ryan. Both Ryan and Bigham had worked with MIT through the District Attorney's office, and both victims were known personally by the officers.

taken a walk into the Senior House courtyard, or over to Walker," said Sacco.

"Our calls have gone way up," said Fratto. "MIT has expanded in the last ten years, and we [the Campus Police] haven't." He continued, "our twelve-to-four shift average forty calls a night."

Fratto commented on the

**"People think they're on an island here. . . . They probably won't listen until a student gets hurt"**

"It's bad to see someone you know hurt like that. . . . I wish we could somehow have done more," noted Sacco.

The two campus policemen were praised for their response to the emergency. "They did a hell of a job," commented an MDC policeman at the scene.

Both Campus Policemen commented on the lack of campus-area security. "People think they're on an island here," said Fratto. "If the victim's car hadn't been there, those guys might have

Campus Police's escort duties, saying that "sometimes it looks like we're running a taxi service."

"If we had had a girl in our car, we couldn't have responded tonight to the call," he noted. "The administration is not really interested in law enforcement; they prefer preventive protection."

"We keep telling them that we need more people and tighter security," said Fratto, "but they probably won't listen until a student gets hurt."

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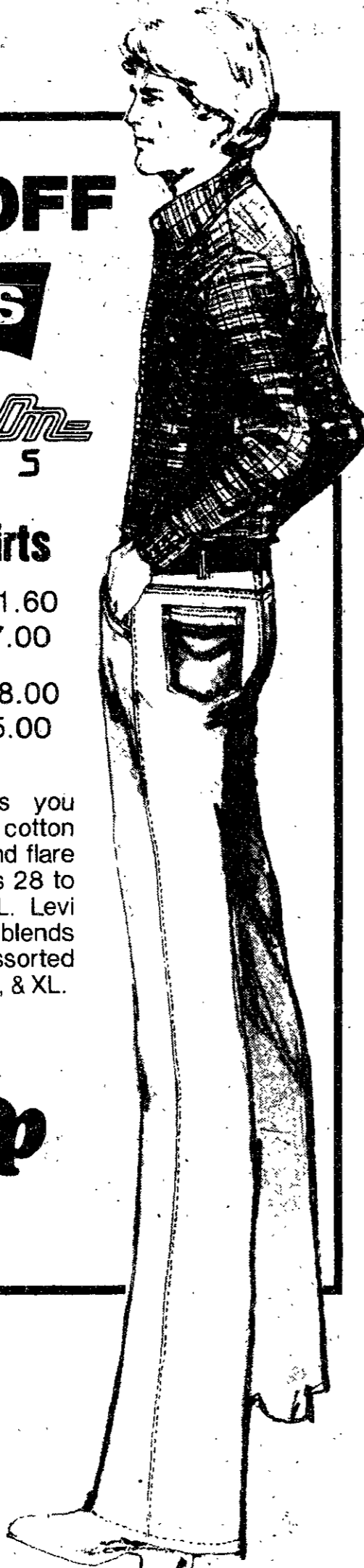
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Steven Solnick

## Berkeley's Blues

Tomorrow is a fateful day for the University of California at Berkeley. For tomorrow, Berkeley stands to lose all of its Federal contracts — over \$25 million — unless it can come to terms with the Department of Labor.

Tomorrow is a fateful day for the academic world as well. For tomorrow, the terms Berkeley may reach with the Labor Department may radically alter the traditional employment practices of major universities and research institutions — including MIT.

In 1978, the Labor Department requested to see Berkeley's files pertaining to hiring decisions involving women. The authorities were investigating Berkeley's affirmative action program for women.

Berkeley was initially reluctant to allow the investigators full access to the files since they contained peer-review evaluations whose authors had been assured of confidentiality. Berkeley eventually opened the files.

When the Labor Department returned in a few weeks and asked for photocopies of 466 documents for placement in the government's affirmative action file on Berkeley, the university balked. The bulk of the request was for confidential letters of recommendation and peer evaluations of professional rank and stature which were used in tenure and other hiring decisions.

If such documents were actually placed in a permanent Federal file, they would become subject to requests for review under the Freedom of Information Act. Anybody could request to see them, more or less. That, said Berkeley, was just going too far.

Berkeley objected to the request and appealed within the Labor Department. Their appeal was granted. Only one other university filed an amicus brief of Berkeley's position.

That university was MIT.

On September 4, Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall overruled the previous appeal and gave Berkeley until October 4 — tomorrow — to supply the documents. If it failed to meet the deadline, Marshall ruled, Berkeley would be stripped of its Federal contracts.

\* \* \* \*

What's the whole fuss? you may well ask.

Well, imagine yourself an eminent professor contacted by the Chairman of a Department. He asks you to supply a candid appraisal of a candidate for tenure. He requests a letter that can be considered by the entire committee.

"Will it be held in confidence?" you ask routinely. It is not every day you are requested to call your colleague a second rate hack, which is how you view him.

"Well, we hope so but we can't be sure," the Department Head replies. "You see, as long as the Labor Department doesn't ask for a copy of it..."

You tell the requestor you'll provide an evaluation over the phone, as long as he doesn't take notes. Or you'll make up some patronizing mistruths about the candidate's competence.

This prospect of Big Brother hanging over the shoulder of academic administrators is exactly what is confronting colleges today.

Imagine yourself now behind the closed doors of a tenure meeting. Now, I can't say I've ever been an enthusiastic proponent of the cloak-and-dagger aura surrounding such deliberations. But, if the specter of government dissemination of the proceedings hangs heavy in the room, competent administrators may find themselves burning their notes much as if they were selecting the new Pope.

A professor in Georgia was recently jailed for contempt of court when he refused to divulge his vote in a tenure decision during a pretrial hearing. The case concerned a woman who was suing the University of Georgia charging discrimination after she was denied tenure three times.

Surely this will not open up such processes but cloud them beyond the bounds of professional sanity.

In addition to this so-called "chilling effect" on employment deliberations, the Department of Labor Action may make it difficult for universities with extensive review processes of hiring decision — such as MIT, where top administrators review all actions. If those making employment decisions are reluctant to write down the details of their deliberations, any useful attempts at an inhouse review of affirmative action progress will be crippled.

\* \* \* \*

Berkeley Chancellor Ira Heyman told the national media: "It's very hard for a single campus to confront the whole Federal system. I'd like to see the issue of disclosure of such confidential documents addressed by large research universities, which unite and use their power against the Federal Government."

MIT Vice President Constantine Simonides, the Institute's Affirmative Action Officer, told me, "Unfortunately, the best we can do is say what we've already said in our brief again. I don't see any new light on the scene."

The Institute's regrets seem a sorry reply to Heyman's plea. Unless major institutions have the foresight to try to avert the precedent being set at Berkeley, there will be no one to answer their cries when Big Brother comes knocking at their door.



Stephanie Pollack

## The Egyptian precedent

Once upon a time there was a secret society at MIT known as Osiris, consisting of students, faculty and administration members. Formed early in the century, Osiris held regular meetings at which its members enjoyed stimulating conversation and reportedly excellent dining. The group was dissolved in the acrid fumes of early '70s unrest at MIT.

regular, open communication between the various segments of the MIT community. The goal is a worthy one, and just as appropriate now as it was in the first decades of this century. Some of the problems the group will have to deal with also remain the same — student access to Institute decision-making, the pace and composition of life at MIT, tuition and financial aid, and an oc-

among various levels of power at MIT, such as student leaders and their constituencies, is sorely lacking. Whatever lessons can be gleaned from history can only help the current group in its deliberations.

The usefulness of any real or perceived link between Osiris and this term's meetings is overlooked, however, and occasionally hotly denied by some



## We Meet in the Name of Osiris

Twice so far this term, a group consisting of students, faculty (badly underrepresented, incidentally) and administration has met. Both evenings involved stimulating conversation and, at least in the case of Priscilla Gray's lasagne, excellent dining. The link between these two organizations, Osiris and the new group, is blurred, but one obviously exists.

Both groups originated as a result of a perceived need for

casual crisis. While Osiris lasted for many years, though, the future of any replacement is greatly in doubt.

The current group is not intended to serve as a permanent communication mechanism. Instead, its charge is to evaluate the need for such an organization and determine the appropriate structure if one is found to be necessary. It seems readily apparent that communication

members of the current group. At meetings, Osiris is left unmentioned or referred to as "those Egyptians." This is despite the fact that a number of administration members of the current group were members of Osiris. In fact, one member was involved in an unsuccessful attempt to revive Osiris a few years after its demise.

Some aspects of Osiris are clearly no longer applicable. No

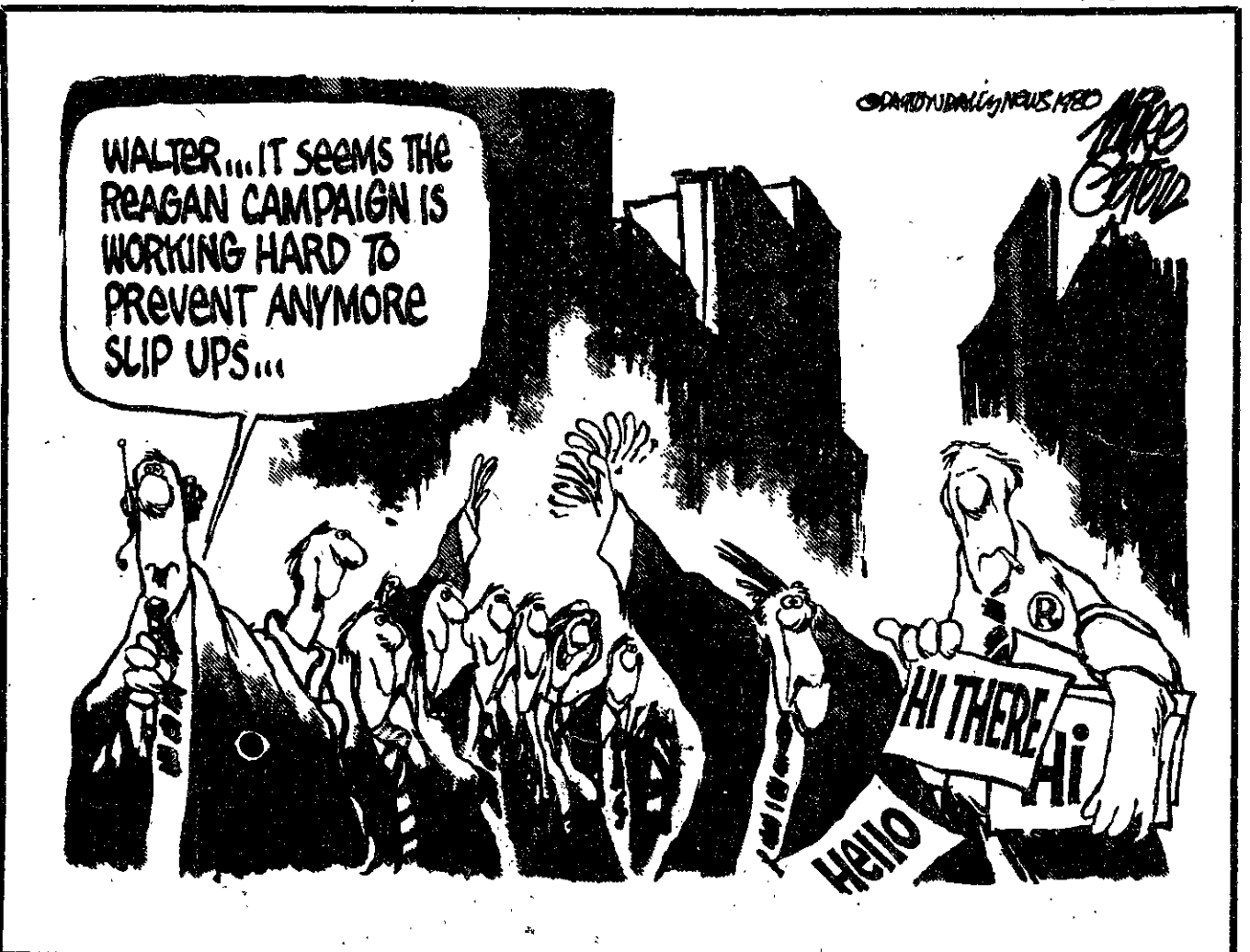
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**The Tech**

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# opinion

## Osiris

(Continued from page 4)

one sees a need for a secret society to deal with current communication problems—the very concept is contradictory. If a new organization is ever formed, it seems unlikely that succession will be by appointment of the group's members, as Osiris' succession was. And, unfortunately, heavenly dining experiences are difficult to find these days at the 1970's Osiris fee of three dollars per person per meal.

Still, the fact remains that for many years Osiris served effectively to close some of the gap between students, faculty and the administration so far as anyone is willing to say. Considering the bumpy start Paul Gray's administration suffered, due largely to a perceived lack of student input on important decisions, it is not surprising that the current administration initiated efforts to revive some type of regular forum.

So, if the need is so obvious and the beginnings of a structural solution already exist, why is the future of the newly-formed group in doubt? It turns out that being a secret society gave Osiris one overwhelming advantage over the current democratic attempt: there were no membership quotas. After all, an open forum intended to represent the views of the students to the faculty and administration, and vice versa, should optimally contain a reasonable microcosm of the undergraduate and graduate MIT community.

Easier said than done. In fact, this sticking point may well become the straw that breaks the Egyptians' back, once and for all. Until that point is reached, the group will continue to meet and eat and discuss. And, its members will try to decide if it is even possible to create a representative, above-board successor to Osiris, Egyptian god of the underworld.

## feedback

# Pride or conceit

To the Editor:

It was with a great deal of interest that I read the letter of Mitchell Brook entitled "Sources of 'Pride'" (*The Tech*, 9/26/80). A few of Mr. Brook's ideas have prompted me to write this response.

I find quite interesting the statement that: Any MIT student could tell you that "courses here are tougher than those at any other school, Stanford and Cal Tech included." By now, the Freshmen should have figured this out.

Is Mr. Brook trying to say that ALL MIT students are transfers (including the Freshmen)? Or perhaps all MIT students are psychic. I honestly see no other way that the above conclusion could be reached in a logical manner.

Furthermore, the idea that MIT students perform so much

better in industry situations is far from a universal viewpoint. My own conversations with engineering managers have shown me that this is not always the case. In fact, almost every manager has had the belief that competence is a very individual trait.

Perhaps the most troubling aspect of Mr. Brook's letter is one of attitude. While this "ethnocentrism" of MIT students is very common, it should be vilified rather than glorified. While I have no doubt that Mr. Brook's technical education is superb, if over three years of college have not taught him the difference between pride and conceit, between being elite and being an elitist, or between competence and arrogance, I must feel that his education has been a dismal failure.

Joel Jakobson G

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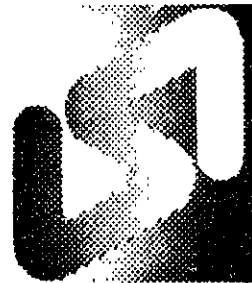
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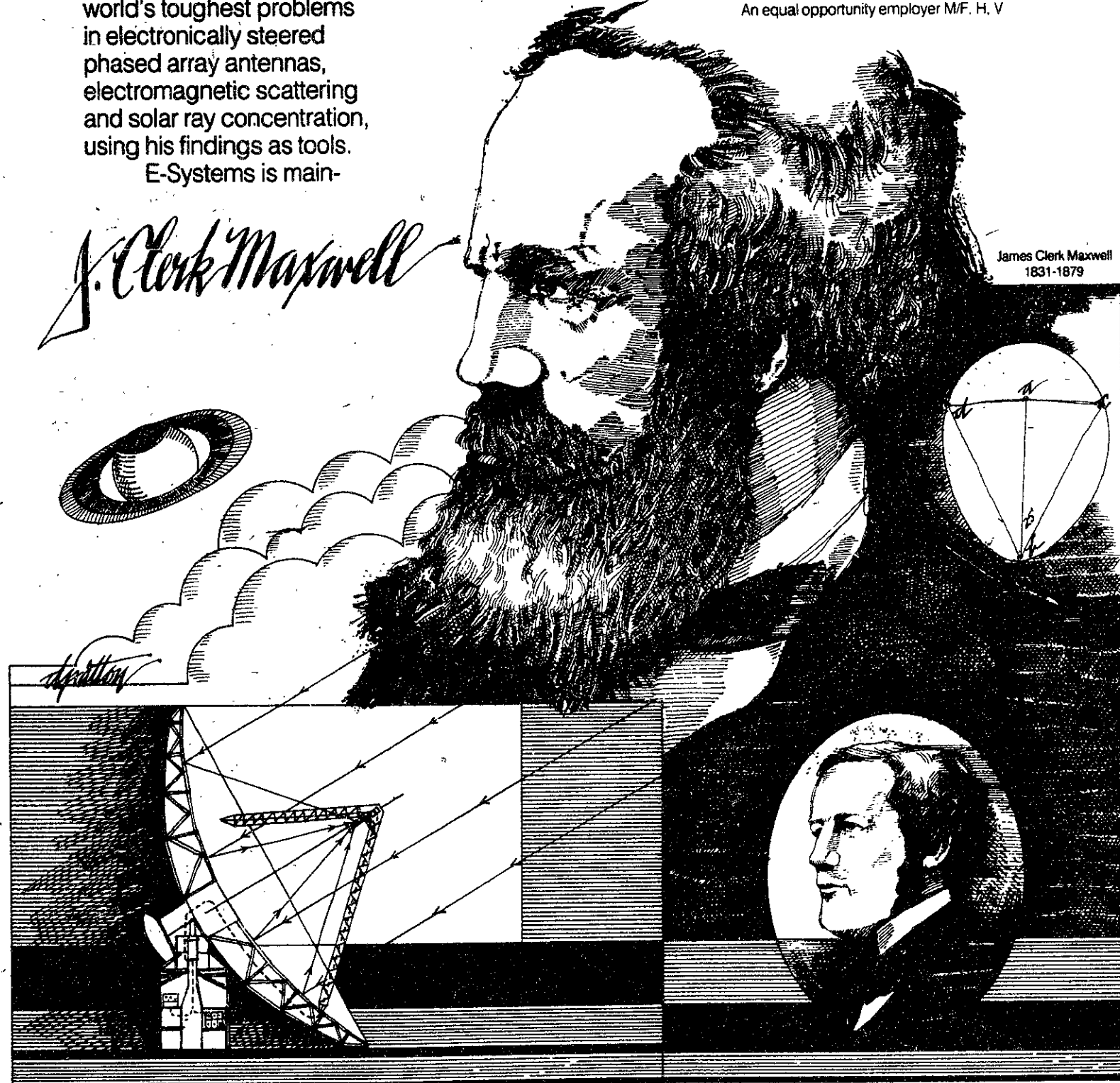
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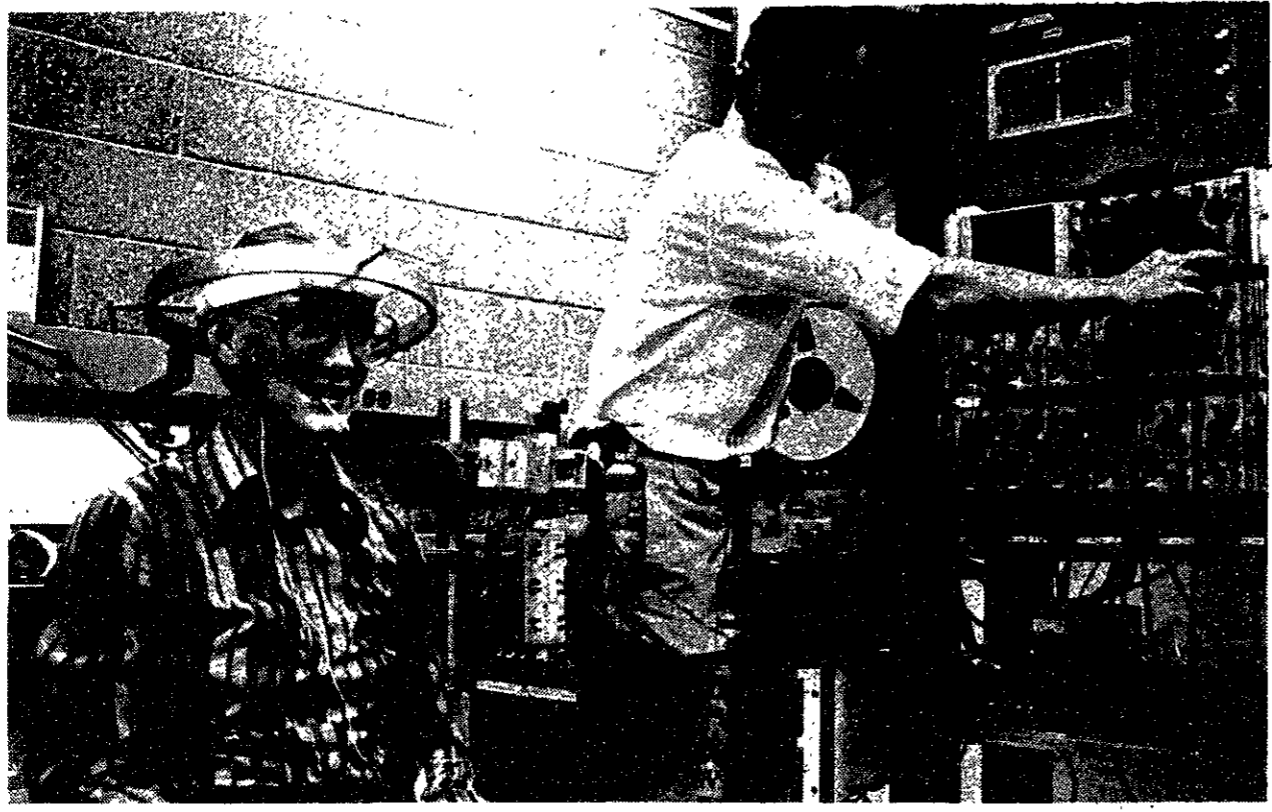
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Dr. John Westbury adjusts an apparatus used to help determine the correlation between visible mouth movement and electrical stimuli. The subject is Dr. Patricia Keating. The two work under Dr. Joseph Perkell in the Bioelectrical Engineering Group. (Photo by Rick Parker)

## Int'l markets are desirable

(Continued from page 1)

entering the markets of Cuba, Chile, and Colombia, and the corporations had to "pull out." Fletcher feels that Proctor and Gamble made the right decision in "pulling out" of Jamaica when the company found the situation "going downhill." The plans Proctor and Gamble has for China, Russia, and India are to "let the countries go."

However, Fletcher declared, "We are in an expansionist move." Two examples he cited were Proctor and Gamble's desire to enter the soft drink industry and to expand its sale of coffee to foreign countries.

Yet another difficulty which a manager of an international market faces is the kind of adver-

tising that will sell a product in a given country. In the Muslim countries, a Camay Soap commercial cannot have a female in it, because the custom is for a woman to keep even her face covered. In Quebec, many Proctor and Gamble products did not sell because the commercials

came from the United States and were dubbed in French.

With all of these difficulties the manager of an international market faces, Proctor and Gamble continues to sell overseas, because according to Fletcher, a company is only a major company if it is international.

## notes

The Dean's office has announced openings for two Graduate Resident/Tutor positions in Burton House, one available immediately, one for next term. Applications may be picked up in 7-133.

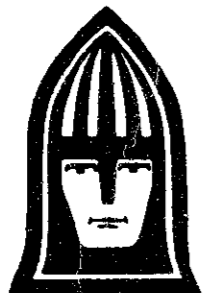
\* \* \* \*

The Registrar's Office would like to remind students that correction cards will not be accepted without all of the necessary signatures. You are urged to obtain all signatures well before deadline to avoid having to petition the CAP for approval to make a late change. If your advisor is unavailable, contact your undergraduate office or department headquarters. Freshmen should go to the Undergraduate Academic Support Office, Room 7-103.

\* \* \* \*

The MIT Chess Club will sponsor a rated chess tournament on Saturday, October 11. The tournament will be in the "Quad" format, with a time control of 50 moves in two hours. Registration is at 9:30am, with rounds being played at 10, 2:30, and 7. Play will be in the Student Center, Room 491. The entry fee is \$5.00, with all money collected returned as prize money.

... ENGLISH



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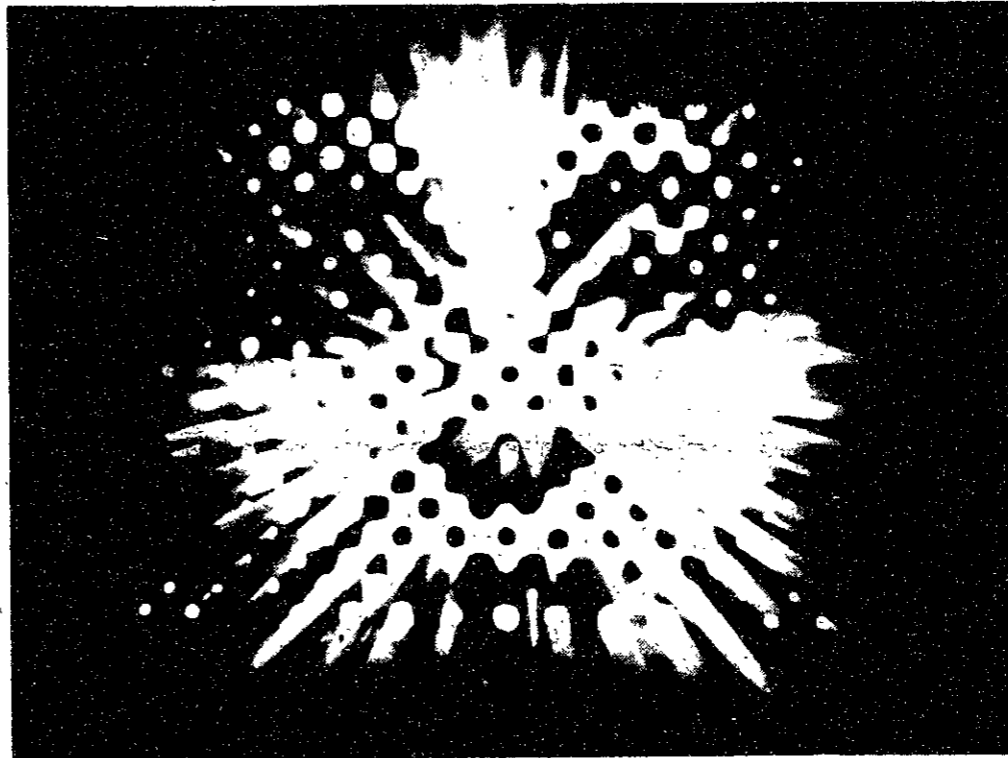
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It was the Defense and Space Systems Group of TRW who made possible the Viking Lander biological experiment which looked for life on Mars and the High Energy Astronomical Observatory which looks for quasars, pulsars and black holes in deep space. Professionals at TRW-DSSG are now involved in such impressive technologies as high

energy lasers, communications systems, plus other future projects still considered science fiction.

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**OCTOBER 30-31**

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# notes

## Lectures

Orthopedic surgeon Lyle Micheli will give a lecture titled, "Sports, Medicine and Health" at 8pm in the Conference Auditorium at Boston University's George Sherman Union of Wednesday, October 15. A reception will follow. The event is free and open to the public.

The Technology and Culture Seminar at MIT has announced its fall schedule. Matthew Meselson, Thomas Dudley Cabot Professor of Natural Sciences at Harvard, will talk on October 7 in 9-150 at 4:30. An informal supper will follow for discussion. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call x3-2983.

Oct. 15, "Should we regulate DNA and gene research?" Zsolt Harshanyi, Office of Technology Assessment; Shelton Krinsky, Tufts University Assistant Professor.

A series of talks under the umbrella heading of Women and Health has been scheduled for this month. All are invited. For more information, contact Emily Weidman, coordinator for Women Students' Interests at x3-5323. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 7: "Women and Safety — talking about rape" — film and discussion with Sergeant Anne Glavin of the Campus Patrol; at East Campus — Talbot Lounge, 7:15pm.

Oct. 8: "Patient Advocacy: You and the MIT Health System" — learn how to make the best use of the MIT Medical Department services with Connie Bean and Iris Ponzetti; at Baker House — Master's Lounge, 7:15pm.

Oct. 28: "The Woman Athlete — all you need to know about nutrition" — slides and discussion with Nancy Clarke, MS, RD, and Anne Pitchere, Nutritionist, MIT Food Service; at McCormick Hall, 7:15pm.

Everyone is welcome.

## Announcements

Add date is October 10, and is the last day for students to add subjects. It is also the last day for juniors and seniors to change an elective to or from pass-fail grading.

Final examination schedules are available in the information center, 7-121. All conflicts must be reported to the schedules office by Wednesday, Nov. 21.

The MIT Scuba Club will be meeting Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7pm, in 26-168. Upcoming events will be discussed. New members are encouraged to attend.

Freshman Evaluation forms are due Friday, October 17. Instructors must turn in the forms by Wednesday, October 22, or the grade will be reduced by one-half.

# Wharton

## University of Pennsylvania

The Wharton School is currently engaged in a year-long celebration of its centennial, having been founded by Joseph Wharton in 1881. During Wharton's first one hundred years, over 85 people from MIT have attended the MBA program, and have gone on to positions of prominence and prestige throughout the world.

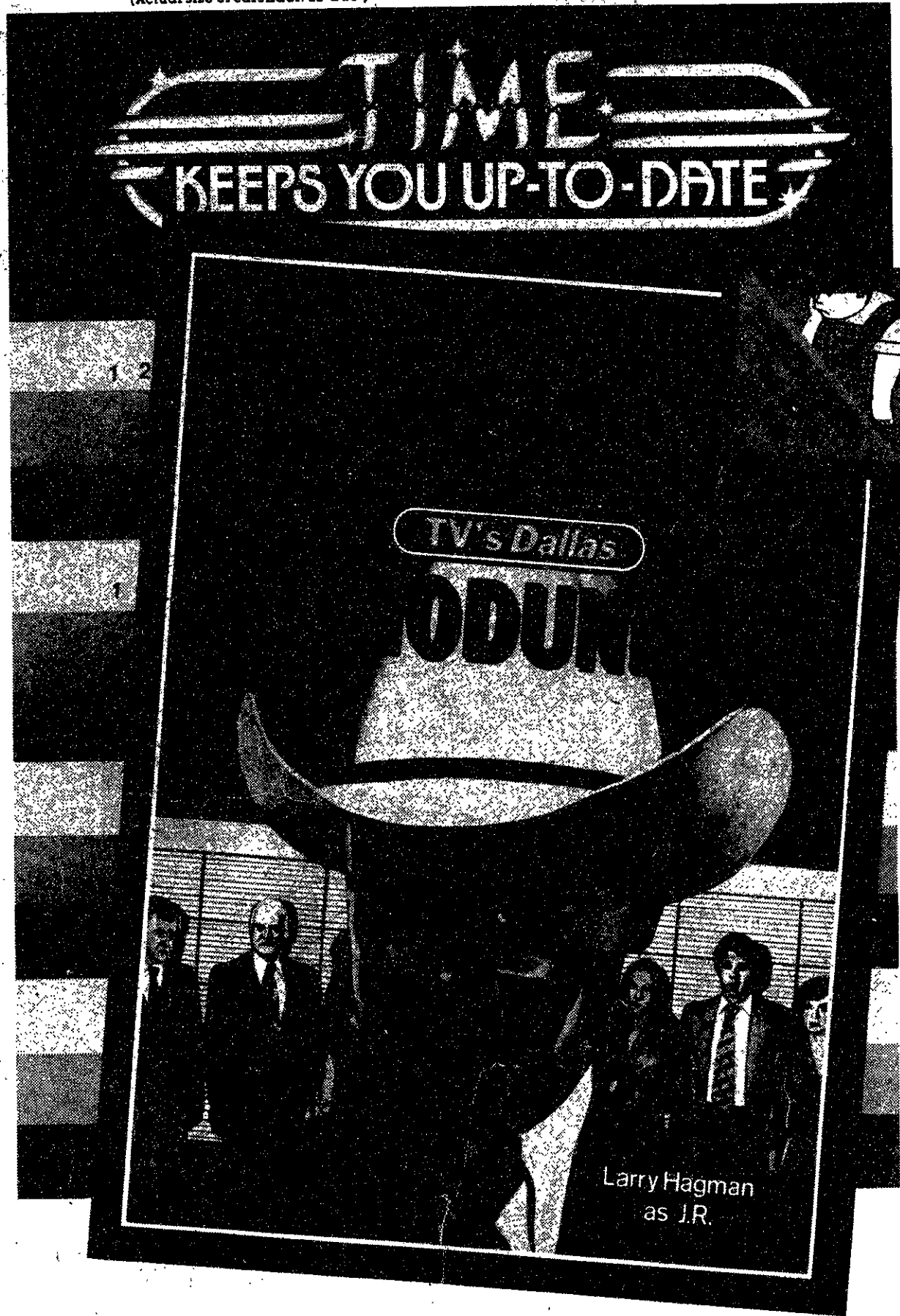
On October 10, 1980, Mr. David Bloom, from the Graduate Admissions Office will be on campus to meet with those students who are interested in learning more about Wharton's MBA and MS in Accounting programs.

All students, regardless of their undergraduate major, are invited to attend informal group sessions during which admission, financial aid, curriculum, and placement will be discussed. To obtain further information, please contact your placement center.

# 2 SECONDS

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Elvis Costello: Taking Liberties on Columbia.

Now that we're scrubbed, Doctor, let's examine the patient. Nice front cover pic, Elvis' name in... PASTEL YELLOW, BLUE, AND PINK?? And the album title is in SCRIPT?? Looks like a sell-out to me... let's turn it over... FAST!!

Hey, not bad... twenty tunes in all. But, I've heard of most of these tunes before.

"fabulous" backing band. The flip has a nice curiosity: a full lowdown on each cut, consisting of author, producer, engineer, recording studio, auxiliary musicians and any previous releases. Only three new cuts out of twenty, too bad. At least it's got hot pink letters on a black background.

Finally, let us dissect this record. We note that this is a "Viva-tonal Recording" and an "Electrical Process," whatever

## Elvis takes liberties

Never released here in the States, except for the cuts off the *New Amsterdam* LP, but I was still expecting new material. Underneath, we find a note from the Contemporary Music (gasp!!) Vice President of Columbia Records. It's a sickening little peice of work, extolling the virtues of the "irrepressible Elvis" and his "rockin' new album," not to mention "the fabulous Attractions." This is the kind of excess usually reserved for the newest MOR king or for an after-the-fact compilation album (like BeBopDeluxe's *The Best and the Rest of*). But, not for ELVIS, the hottest thing since Texas chili... I may get ill.

Scapel, please... off with the shrink wrap. Examining the sleeve, we find another nice pic, this of Elvis and his

THAT means. Hey, what's this?? One side proclaims this, in large letters, to be a Columbia recording. The other side, however, has "Costello" in the same spot. Not that they're banking on Elvis' success, mind you, but this is getting ridiculous. It's bad enough that they're using a special label for this disc, as opposed to the usual black and red sticker.

By now, I don't know if I really want to proceed. Elvis has apparently sold out, "turning rebellion into money," as the Clash would say. Too much hype. Oh, what the hell, might as well give it a listen.

This is a great album. Unlike *Get Happy*, where Elvis padded the record just to improve his chances of getting a winner. (Please turn to page 9)



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(Continued from page 8)

this is a compilation of great stuff. And, as much as I hate to admit it, the dude from Columbia is right. This disc is chock-full of different styles. It's interesting to note that nine of the tunes are produced by Elvis, as opposed to super-producer Nick "Basher" Lowe.

There are no clinkers here. Those that rock, rock in style. Those that don't are pop snippets with Elvis' distinctive lyrics. I have too many favorites on this record. That doesn't happen too often.

Check out "Girl Talk." Penned by Elvis, Dave Edmunds made it a saccharine FM hit. Elvis' version is more detached; more misogynistic, with nice keyboards by Steve Nieve and an appropriate hollowness by Lowe.

"Talking in the Dark" was first marketed here by Linda Brown... I mean, Ronstadt (sorry, Linda). Elvis is more soulful and more sincere. If you're into nice vocal textures, check out this cut.

A new cut, "Hoover, Factory," is a must listen. It's laid back but not lifeless, world-weary but not defeated. For you country

music fans, there's "Stranger in the House." Go for it. There's also a great straight short (1:25) reading of Rodgers and Hart's "My Funny Valentine."

My faves, however, are "(I don't want to go to) Chelsea" and "Radio Sweetheart." The first is rocking and features great guitar work by Pete Thomas. The other is the kind of easy-going tune you sing to yourself on a clear spring day; a real joy to hear on your stereo.

Mind you, this is not to say that the other cuts aren't great. This album pulls at your heartstrings ("Clowntime is Over"), it's funky ("Getting Mighty Crowded" by Van McCoy) and it stabs like a poisoned Parker pen ("Night Rally").

If you're a collector, you don't need this record. You've already got all the singles. If you're not, you had better get this album, disgusting package and all. This is an album not to be missed. Columbia has been "taking Liberties" with Elvis' promotion, but the man behind the microphone is ever-faithful to us purveyors of fine music.

Eric Sohn

# ? ARTS

## ON THE TOWN

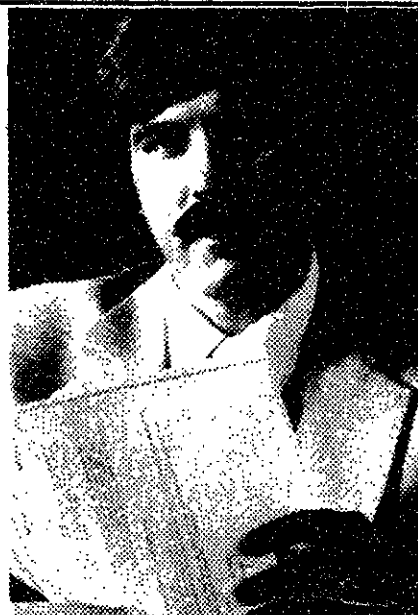
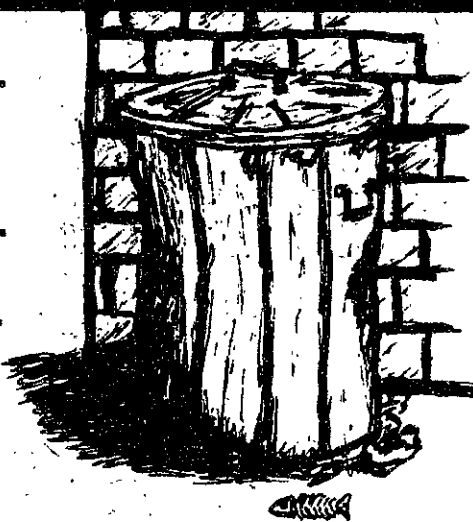
### MUSIC

- Pastiche** at the Inn Square Men's Bar, 1350 Cambridge St., Fri.-Sat.
- Lyres, Suburbs** at the Underground, 1110 Comm. Ave., Fri
- Dawgs, Upstarts** at Canterbury, 392 Cabot St., Beverly, Fri.-Sat.
- Eggs, Loners** at Cantone's, 69 Broad St., Fri.-Sat.
- Shades, Mirrors, Graphics** at the Rat, 528 Comm. Ave., Fri.
- Neighborhoods** at Jasper's, 397 Somerville Ave., Fri.
- Robin Lane, LaPeste** at the Paradise, 967 Comm. Ave., Fri.
- Bush Tetras, Boys Life, Wunderkind** At the Channel, 25 Necco St., Sat.
- Lyres, Indoor Life** at the Underground, Sat.
- Mo-dettes, Robert Ellis Orrall** at the Channel, Sun.

(Please turn to page 10)



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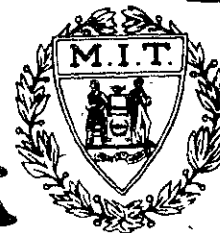


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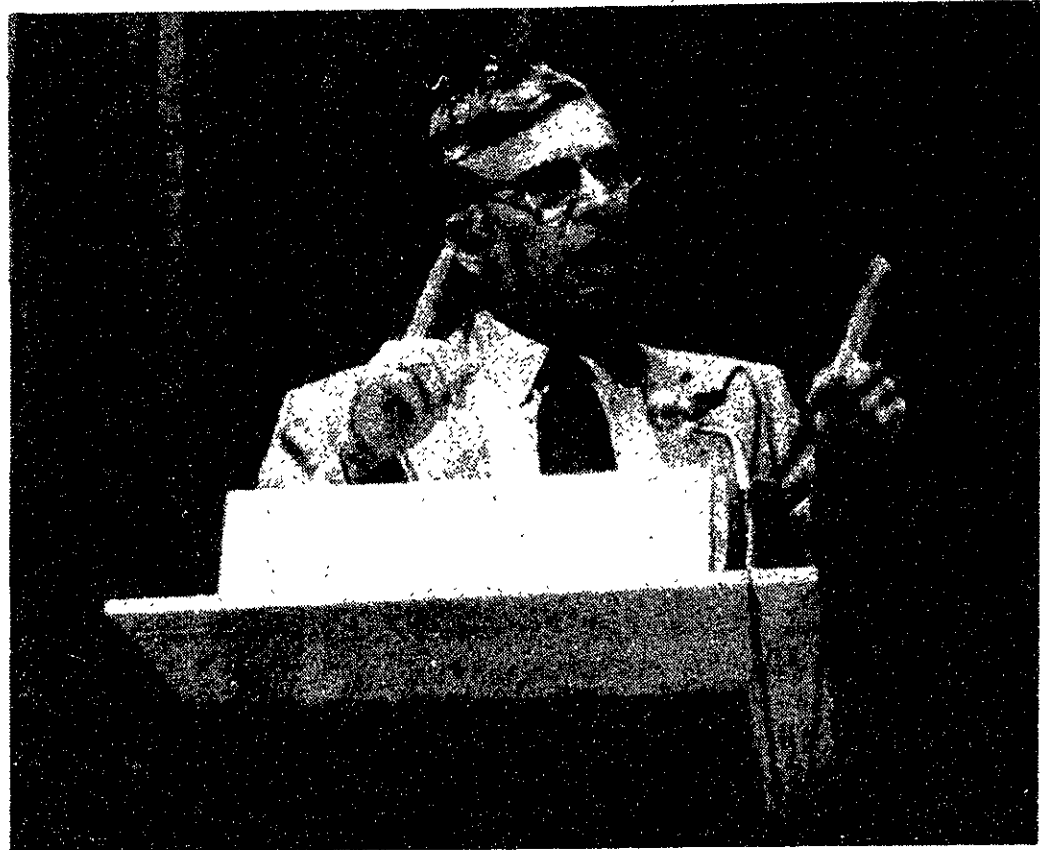
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MIT STUDENT CENTER 10am - 4pm

# RATS



Gene Roddenberry, creator of Star Trek and guru to millions of fans, spoke to a packed house in Kresge on Wednesday. Watch for a review in next Tuesday's Tech. (Photo by Kevin Osborn)

## ON THE TOWN

(Continued from page 9)

**Peter Dayton, Terrorist, Bound and Gagged** at the Rat, Sat.-Sun.

**Stains, CCP-TV** at the Underground, Sun.

**Todd Rundgren, Ian Hunter** in a benefit for John Anderson, at the Orpheum, Tremont St., Tues., Oct. 7.

**Eddie Money** at 15 Lansdowne St., Thurs., Oct. 9.

**Shirts, Elevators** at the Paradise, Fri., Oct. 10.

**Split Enz** at the Parasite, Sat., Oct. 11.

**Jeff Beck** at the Cape Cod Coliseum, Sat., Oct. 11.

**Jethro Tull** at Boston Garden, Sat., Oct. 11. **XTC, Skafish** at 15 Lansdowne St., Thurs., Oct. 16.

**Gary Numan** at the Orpheum, Fri., Oct. 17.

**Jean-Luc Ponty** at the Orpheum, Sat., Oct. 18.

**Ultravox** at 15 Lansdowne St., Tues., Oct. 21.

**Stiff Little Fingers** at the Paradise, Wed., Oct. 29.

**Gang of Four** at the Channel, Tues., Nov. 18.

### MOVIES

This week's LSC lineup:

**On The Town** (classic) Fri. at 7:30 in 10-250.

**Time After Time** Fri. at 7 and 10 in 26-100.

**The Goodbye Girl** Sat. at 7 & 9:30 in 26-100.

**The French Connection** Sun. at 6:30 & 9 in 26-100.

### THEATER

MIT Dramashop presents Arthur Kopit's **Chamber Music** and Sam Shepard's **Action** Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 9-11, at 8pm, in Kresge Little Theatre. Performances are free and open to the public. Refreshments and critique follow the performances.



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## TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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## Worldwatch

By Frank Hrach

Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai announced recently that Iran will do everything in its power to keep open the critical Strait of Hormuz, the only sea route for oil from the Persian Gulf countries. The operation of the waterway has been threatened by the recent Iran-Iraq border conflict.

This statement was seen as a direct response to the Carter Administration's suggestion that the world's industrial nations meet and consider the possibility of employing a collective task force to keep the Strait open.

The statement charged that several governments were considering "interference in the region of the Gulf," and it pledged that "The Government of the Iranian Republic, in full view of its international obligations, wishes to assure the international community that Iran shall not hesitate in any effort to keep this waterway in full operation."

Rajai also claimed that Iranian armed forces had made considerable offensive gains by driving the Iraqis out of Ahwaz, the capital of the oil-producing Khuzistan province. Iran also reported that its troops had

recaptured the strategic border town of Mehran.

International military analysts reported that the Iraqi troops had penetrated the Iranian oil port of Khurranshahr, but that the Iraqi offensive appears to have been stalled.

The recent fighting has puzzled analysts, as both sides appear to be misusing their foreign-supplied air power. The Iraqi air force, comprised mostly of Soviet-built MIG 23's and MIG 21's, has virtually vanished from the skies.

Experts also question the deployment of the Iranian air force. The Iranians have been using their American-built F-4 fighters primarily for air raids on Baghdad and other "political" targets, rather than being used for air support of their ground forces.

Both sides appear to be regrouping in preparation of heavy new fighting. Western reporters in Tehran reported that Iranian officials were encouraged by the news from the front, and they were predicting a long guerilla-type war in light of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's declaration that Iran will not enter into peace negotiations until the Iraqis are driven from Iranian soil.

## notes

Applications are now being accepted for the annual Harry S. Truman Scholarships. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit to current sophomores who possess outstanding potential for leadership in government. Students following courses of study in history, political science, public administration, economics and finance, and international relations should especially be encouraged to apply.

The awards are made to one student from each state and, in addition, up to 26 scholarships may be awarded at large. Each scholarship covers tuition, fees, books, and room and board to a maximum of \$5,000 annually, and are renewable for the senior year and for up to two years of graduate study.

Any student wishing to be considered should contact Dr. Louis Menand III, Room 3-234, Ext. 3-7752, no later than October 10, 1980.

\* \* \* \* \*

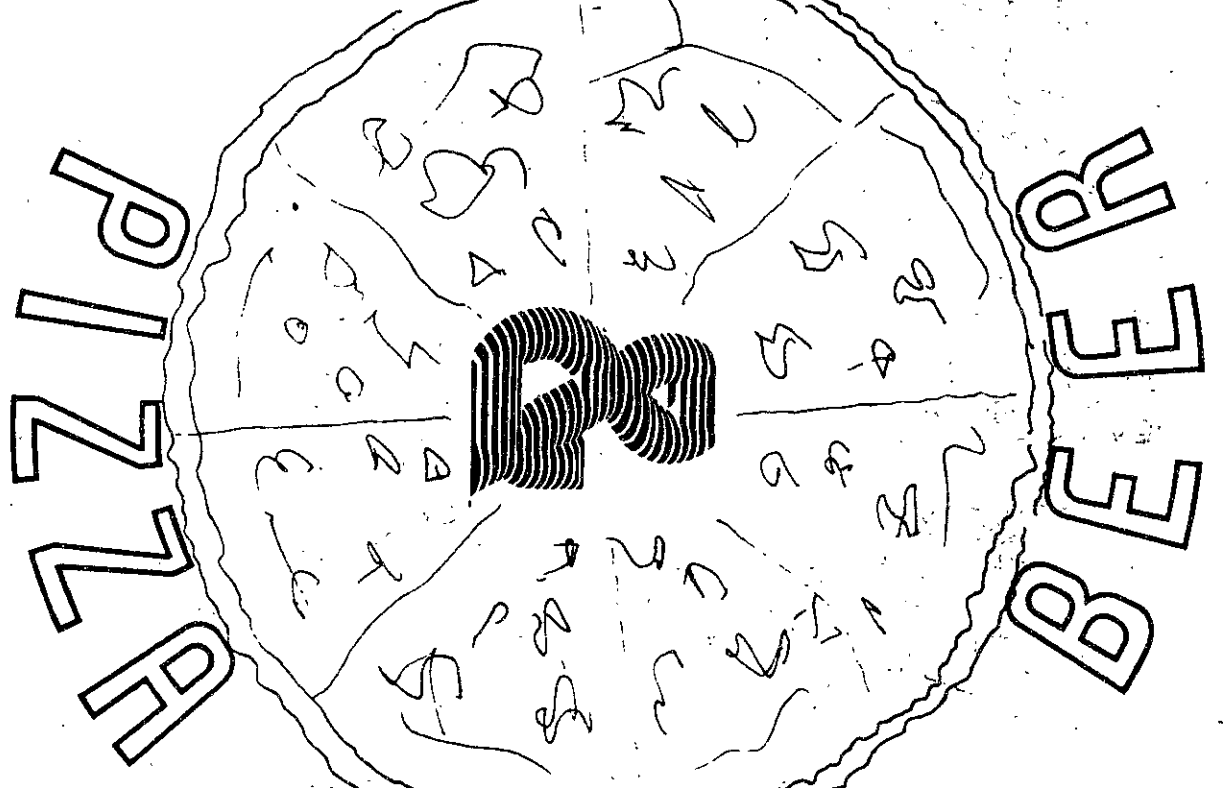
Preapplication forms are now available for the 1981 National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship competition. NSF plans to award approximately 400 new 3-year fellowships for study leading to master's or doctoral

degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences. Eligibility for NSF Graduate Fellowships is limited to individuals who are citizens or nationals of the United States as of the time of application and who have not completed postbaccalaureate study in excess of 12 semester hours. Preapplication forms are available in the Graduate School Office, Room 3-136. Application deadline is November 26, 1980.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Fannie and John Hertz Foundation awards graduate fellowships to students of outstanding potential in the applied physical sciences. The fellowships may be used at one of 15 institutions, including MIT. Applicants must be US citizens, or have documented proof of intent to acquire it. The proposed field of graduate study must be concerned with applications of the physical sciences to human problems, broadly construed. High previous scholastic performance is expected of all applicants, including at least an A- average during the last two years of undergraduate work. Contact the Graduate School Office, Room 3-136, for further information. Application deadline: November 15, 1980.

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# news roundup

## World

**Oil production cutback offset** — Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela, all OPEC members, have informed consuming nations that they will not implement the 10 percent oil reduction, previously planned for October 1, because of the Iraq-Iran conflict. While Libya, America's third-largest foreign oil source, has said it will go through with the cutback, other OPEC members have yet to act. Analysts feel this should lessen most of the effects of the loss of the 3.9 million barrels a day formerly exported from the two war-torn countries.

**Atlantic crossing temporarily grounded** — A 41-year-old Czech-born car dealer arrived in Reyjavik, Iceland, this week, in the third leg of his attempt to be the first man to cross the Atlantic while standing on top of an airplane. His plans were temporarily postponed, however, because of a storm raging near his present roost. The stunt-man has been wearing a skindiver's wet suit for warmth and double-soled shoes to avoid slipping off the plane. He was also held in place by two straps and by clinging to a special metal bar.

## Nation

**Spaceship rides for sale** — Robert Truax, a retired aerospace engineer, is planning to sell tickets for sub-orbital flights on his home-built rocketship, dubbed the "Private Enterprise." Tickets are expected to cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000, with the first flight slated for next summer. The retired engineer has already built a prototype of his rocket and successfully completed static tests of the engines.

**Commando's make headlines** — A six-man army commando team airlifted into the Texas town of Brownfield on a secret training exercise got lost. The team, clad in military garb and armed with machine guns and other weapons, was expected to "get in and out without notice," according to an Army spokesman. Instead, the men, hopelessly lost, stopped at a farm house for directions and ended up on the front page of the local newspaper.

**Campaign update** — Ronald Reagan said Wednesday that, if elected, he would withdraw the SALT II treaty from Senate Consideration. Reagan said that he would "make it plain that I was prepared to sit down with the Russians for as long as it might take to negotiate a legitimate arms agreement." Jimmy Carter, campaigning in Flint, Michigan, responded by saying that Reagan "believes we ought to have a nuclear arms race to convince the Russians we're the most powerful nation on earth." John Anderson received good news when the Federal Election Commission informed him that they will probably approve a loan arrangement providing Anderson with up to \$10 million.

**Britannica stock goes to University of Chicago** — The Benton Foundation, owner and publisher of Encyclopedia Britannica is, in effect, turning over the encyclopedia to the University of Chicago. The income is to be used to establish an institute to train television and radio broadcasters who have worked at small stations. The stock is reportedly worth several millions.

## Sports

**Two leave Boston sports** — Don Zimmer was fired from his position as coach of the Boston Red Sox by General Manager Haywood Sullivan Wednesday. In a joint press conference, Sullivan praised Zimmer's commitment to baseball, and said that he "wasn't blaming Don Zimmer for anything." The announcement came as no shock to anyone. In addition, Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics, announced his retirement from professional basketball. In his retirement statement, he explained that he was no longer able to play the caliber of basketball that he demanded of himself. His announcement came as a shock to everyone.

**Ali down and out** — Challenger and underdog Mohammed Ali failed to answer the bell announcing the start of the eleventh round. As a result, Larry Holmes won with a technical knock-out (TKO) over the former champion.

By Richard Salz

## Weather

Partly to mostly cloudy today with a few widely-scattered showers. A cold front will be approaching slowly from the west and may pass through during the day. It will be followed by only partial clearing and a northwesterly wind shift. Highs today will be in the middle 60's. For tonight, partly cloudy and mild. Lows in the middle 50's. For Saturday, variable cloudiness with some sun. An offshore storm may bring some damp weather to the area late in the day. Highs in the low 60's, lows in the low 50's. Final clearing should take place by Sunday, with highs near 60 and lows in the 40's. Chance of rain 50 percent today through Saturday, 30 percent Sunday.

By James Franklin

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# sports

Heave... Giving it his best, Major Anthony Palermo, Marine option advisor for MIT's Navy ROTC, pulls alongside his teammates in the tug-of-war finals at Navy Field Day. They lost. (Photo by Rick Parker)



## Weekend Preview

### Football

The Engineers face Fairfield at 2:30pm tomorrow in Steinbrenner Stadium in the team's home opener. Coming off a 7-6 win over Fitchburg last Sunday, second-year coach Dwight Smith's squad sports a 1-1 mark for the season. Fairfield defeated MIT last year, 19-7.

### Soccer

Still looking for its first win, Walt Alessi's soccer squad (0-4) goes against Bates tomorrow at 11:30am in Steinbrenner Stadium. Bates has tied defending national champion Babson already this year, and defeated a tough Brandeis team. MIT has shown improvement in recent contests, most notably a 3-2 loss to Trinity last week.

### Water Polo

John Benedick's water polo team, sporting a 3-2 record after a 22-8 win over Connecticut Wednesday, faces Hamilton tonight at 6:15 and Army tomorrow at 2pm,

both at home as part of the MIT Invitational tournament. Other entrants include Brown, Harvard, Yale, and Frodham. The team currently ranks second in the New England coaches' poll.



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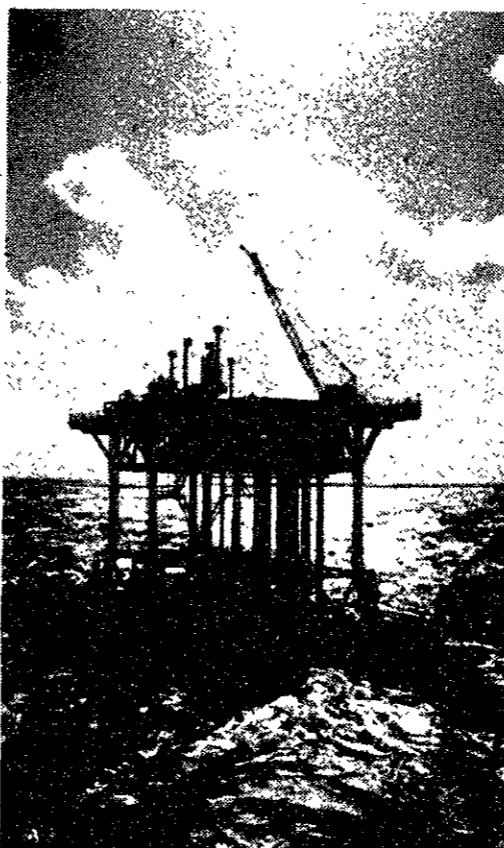
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## sporting notices

Intramural backgammon will be offered this fall. Rosters will be due by 3pm Wednesday, Oct. 15, in W32-121. All players must have an athletic card. Players with questions should contact Harold Naparst, the IM backgammon manager, at x5-6161.

\* \* \* \*

The intramural tennis tournament will take place at the duPont tennis courts on the weekends of Oct. 11-12 and Oct. 18-19. Entry cards are due at 5pm today in W32-121. The draw, match schedule, and any additional information will be posted by Monday, Oct. 6. Questions can be answered by the tennis manager, Nick Schoewe, at 266-4796.

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# sports

## Ice rink aids Octathon plans

By Bob Host

The expected availability of the new ice rink for intramural hockey competition on Nov. 1 has boosted plans for this year's Octathon event.

At a meeting of the Intramural Council this week, chairman Steve Aschkenase '81 announced tentative dates of Oct. 15 and Nov. 1 for the first ice making and the date by which all hockey programs should be started, respectively. The availability of an ice rink on campus will allow this year's Octathon to include hockey as the eighth sport, in addition to last year's events of volleyball, basketball, water polo, football, frisbee, soccer, and softball. Baker took last year's inaugural event by a 1242-1181 margin over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Aschkenase pointed out a few potential rule changes for this year's competition in order to make the competition more manageable. The event is scheduled to be held the week of Nov. 10, with a 20 team format expected. Further rules are expected to limit the number of teams from each living group to one, while increasing the number of players on a team from 13 to 15. The entry fee will probably be \$45 per team, according to Aschkenase.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the inclusion of a women's pentathlon, which coordinator Emmy Behlau '82 expects to be held the week before Octathon. Most of the sports will be the same, with the exception of football and ice hockey — the former because women are not familiar with the rules, and the

latter because there is not enough equipment, according to Behlau.

Elections for table tennis and volleyball manager were also held at the meeting, with Peter Rogers '82 reelected in table tennis and Rick Norton '83 elected volleyball manager by white ballot. Elections for squash and pool managers were tabled.



MIT's cheerleaders had a lot to cheer about in Sunday's 7-6 victory at Fitchburg State. Hopefully, Saturday's Home opener against Fairfield will be as exciting. Kickoff is at 2:30pm on Briggs Field. (Photo by Al O'Connor)

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Friday

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Water polo: MIT Invitational  
Cross country ... at Lowell, 4pm

Saturday

Men's tennis: ECACsat Princeton  
Water polo: MIT Invitational  
Men's sailing: Danmark Trophy ... at Coast Guard  
Women's sailing: Singlehanded Championships  
Women's tennis: GBC Tournament ... at Harvard, 9am  
Soccer vs. Bates ... 11:30am  
Baseball vs. Husson ... 12noon  
Field hockey ... at Clark, 1pm  
Volleyball at Eastern Nazarene with Smith ... 1pm  
Football vs. Fairfield ... 2:30pm

Sunday

Men's tennis: ECACsat Princeton  
Men's sailing: Danmark Trophy ... at Coast Guard  
Men's sailing: Tufts Invitational  
Women's sailing: Singlehanded Championships

Monday

Baseball ... at Lowell, 3pm  
Field hockey at Gordon, 3:30pm

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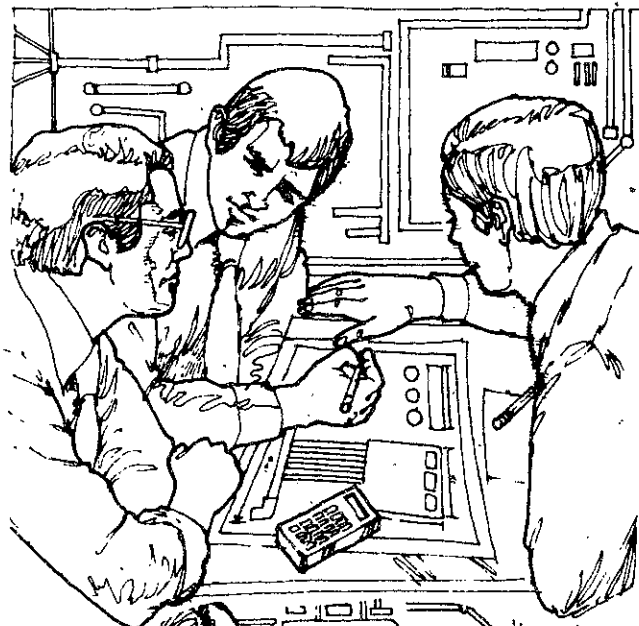
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