I am not frightened by what lies ahead and I think neither are the American people. I am frightened by what lies behind. - Ronald Reagan

Some of the "temporary housing" which was set up in September to handle the overflow of students moving into dormitories was abandoned. Anderson said, quoting H.G. Wells, "They have been so cooperative, very cooperative." Ashdown House has recently purchased a television for that lounge but is unable to use it there. The house still has a large TV lounge which it can use.

The seven are not being charged rent now, but if they turn down an opening which was one of their choices during R.O. week, an appropriate rent structure will be set up.

"We signed a form," said one of the seven. "That assures us the option to stay where we are. When one opens up we have the right not to go for it." He added, "Most of us would probably just rather stay where we are."
Budget-cutting no solution

By Alain d’Heurle

Cutting the budget is not the solution to our economic woes, Lester C. Thurow, MIT professor of economics and management, told an audience at MIT Wednesday evening. And getting government out of business is not the answer either, he continued, voicing to the successes of German and Japanese government intervention in industry.

President-elect Ronald Reagan’s “vision” for saving the economy is false, Thurow said. He expressed optimism, however, saying that people will see soon enough that Reagan’s policies won’t provide the answers. “We’ll have to go through a necessary purgatory,” he added. This election shows that the electorate has to go through a necessary purgatory before the effects of the new investments are felt and real growth can start again.

The real income of the average American household has fallen 10 percent in the last two years, Thurow asserted. He pointed to the steady decline of productivity growth as a chief factor in the decline. It is not a crisis situation when productivity falls a percent or two, he said, but over the years it leads to disaster. He illustrated this by pointing to the slow fall of Great Britain over the past 80 years. Germany and Japan have rates of investment and savings which are two to three times greater than ours, Thurow indicated. Once they had high rates imposed on them after World War II, it wasn’t hard for them to keep those rates, he asserted, suggesting that the 25 percent Value Added Tax on consumption in Europe is the type of “economic stick” necessary to support the high rates.

The soaring cost of energy is another major cause of the decline in real income and a source of inflation in Thurow’s view. Energy takes 10 percent of consumer spending, so a 10 percent increase in energy cost can result either in a 10 percent increase of inflation with no reduction of real income, or an 11 percent decrease in income without any inflation, he pointed out. Energy independence should be top priority, said Thurow, and 3 percent of the Gross National Product should be invested (Please turn to page 6).

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Campus Visit: FRIDAY, November 14, 1980
World

Panama looks at second canal — Panama will send a special envoy to Japan this month to discuss construction of a second Panama Canal. Japan is interested in building a waterway that is capable of accommodating larger ships. President Jimmy Carter has supported the project.

Pope: lust no. eroticism maybe — Citing Plato and Christ, Pope John Paul II called lust "sinful," but said that eroticism is an important part of love and an ethical factor in life. Said the Pope, "The human heart deserves that those things that are erotic should at the same time be ethical."

Schmidt sworn in — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was formally sworn in by the Parliament Wednesday. Schmidt's left-liberal coalition also managed to win an increased, 45-seat majority in last month's federal elections. Schmidt now faces the task of reconciling economic constraints and US pressure to commit money to NATO defense spending.

Brezhnev congratulates Reagan — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev congratulated Ronald Reagan yesterday on his victory and said he hopes for better relations with the United States under a Reagan Administration. "Accept congratulations on your election to the post of President of the United States of America," said Brezhnev's telegram, addressed to "esteemed Mr. Reagan. Los Angeles." The message was the first official foreign reaction to Reagan's Tuesday win. Mexico and Panama warned that a "big sick" diplomacy will enable the US in a Vietnam-style war south of the border; however, calling Reagan's victory a "stroke of very bad luck for all of Latin America and the third world in general."

Nation

Baker seen as new Senate majority leader — Senator Howard Baker, the moderate whose presidential bid was flattened in Reagan's drive to the White House, is now seen as the chamber's new majority leader. Baker, currently Senate minority leader, said Wednesday that 40 of the 53 republican Senators have pledged to support him when the Senate meets in January.

Ray asks for pardon — James Earl Ray, sentenced for 99 years for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., wants a full pardon. Ray, sentenced for the 1968 slaying in Memphis, submitted a 38-page document requesting a parole hearing and charging that "elements associated with the illegal traffic in narcotics" financed King's murder. The Parole Board would decide in about a week whether to grant Ray a hearing.

Nitrous blow-up in California — An explosion in Richmond, California, blew out the walls of a chemical plant building, shattered windows in a 16-block area, and rocked communities as far as 10 miles away. The explosion took place as a worker was transferring nitrous oxide, commonly called "nitrous" or "laughing gas," or sometimes even "whippets," from a storage tank to a tanker truck. Officials at first thought the gas was toxic, and residents nearby were alerted that they might have to leave their houses. A plant manager reassured them, however, saying that even in large concentrations the gas is not harmful.

Pigeons can hear earthquakes — Dr. Melvin Kreithen of the University of Pittsburgh has concluded that pigeons have the ability to detect coming earthquakes. The studies, conducted by Kreithen at Cornell, show that pigeons can hear down to about 2 cycles per second, and therefore can hear the rumblings of the earth during small quakes that often precede larger ones.

By Bill Leishman and Richard Salz

Weather

A cold front will develop in the vicinity this weekend, keeping skies generally cloudy. The Boston area should be fortunate to remain on the mild side of the front for much of the weekend. Variable cloudbreaks today with some sun and highs near 54. Cloudiness will set in tonight, keeping lows mild near 46. For Saturday, cloudy, mild, and a few showers. Highs near 56. Conditions continuing overnight and into Sunday with lows near 43. Things may finally clear a bit on Sunday. Partly sunny with highs near 55. Chance of rain 30 percent this morning, 60 percent from Friday night through Sunday morning.

By James Franklin

Next Week is the Last Week

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STARTS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7

By Edna McCauley

ATTACK OF THE DEAD"
Steven Solnick
A new DNA riddle

There's a question nagging at an increasing number of people on the MIT and Harvard campuses:

Are you a genetic engineer, or want to open a plant in Cambridge?

At a City Council meeting last week, representatives of the firm, which along with the other three largest genetics firms, Cetus, Genentech and Genex comprise a $500 million funding industry, cited four reasons for the move. The Boston press cited the case of transportation to Cambridge through Logan, the availability of skilled workers, proximity in MIT and Harvard, and the strength of Cambridge's genetic engineering code.

The last two reasons are a worthy dessert.

The interest of the City Cambridge Council in regulating genetic research in Cambridge has long been viewed as a nuisance by many researchers in the field of MIT and Harvard. The researchers are able to survive the efforts of their Mayor Alfred Vellucci to halve all genetic research subsidies, and were thrilled when the public luror over DNA died out in 1978.

For Biogen, a great public relations plus to brag that it wants to move the most strategic attraction to research in America, the only community which has shown an interest in research safety.

For Cambridge researchers, though, it's an unwanted nuisance. The Cambridge City Council, which is interested in DNA, the City Council is again holding hearings, and Vellucci is again trying to ban P3 DNA research as Cambridge.

It is not clear Biogen will want to be near MIT and Harvard, as it pushed to the City Council. Biogen offered no elaboration but speculation runs rampant.

Biogen may simply want to be close to Ples. Phillip Sharp and Daniel Wang at MIT and Walter Gilbert at Harvard, among the most prominent scientists of Biogen's noted scientific body. It may be a matter of "convenience." So a number of faculty members are moving to Biogen directors "lazy and arrogant" for raising such a furor.

There is some precedent. In 1976, when Harvard first began to explore DNA labs, they located them in the older building. When some faculty objected and suggested that the new, controversial, and very expensive research be conducted in an old cyclotron building less than 100 yards away, the DNA researchers complained such a configuration would be "inconvenient." The resulting uproar at Harvard, led by the House Physicians, brought the facility to the original Cambridge Council fiasco. The researchers were able to move to MIT, close to work, and their is mote that the two institutions must be aware of.

It is, in fact, significantly to be in an academically stimulating en-
virement. The Cambridge scientists should be able to easily attend MIT seminars, develop working relationships with lots of MIT faculty and have the convenience of borrowing colleagues. MIT researchers, of course, would have the same relation to Biogen activities.

In time, the crisp distinction between what is Biogen activity and what is MIT activity -- both in reality and in the perception of the public.

In fact, there is very little to the John Goddell, who has written about the media manipulation by the DNA lobby, observed that, "To the extent that presssions issues tended to hide the distinction between the industry and the scientific, it has prevented the public from recognizing the benefits of DNA work financially.

In the long run, the people are not.

University connection tends to improve the stature of the small DNA companies, which are still struggling to carve out a niche for themselves as they have yet, to any of them, to commercially market a product.

In California, where University of California researchers formed Genentech and Genex, the distance between Lenox and UC, is more than just a public relations bonanza. It's quickly becoming a nightmare.

In the Bay Area, there are several situations where, in a given dispute over some work done in 14, labs supposedly for the company.

Also, there, Biogen currently holds no leases in any MIT patents, it would probably be foolish if it didn't want it. A move to Cambridge certainly wouldn't hurt its prospects in this regard.

Those who don't believe that "independent" interest can exert considerable influence on the working of MIT need look no further than Dianer Labs. Dianer, however, tends to keep a fairly low public profile. Biogen, along with the other DNA firms, has a vision of press manipulation.

Perhaps MIT should consider this carefully before it allows Biogen's desire to be "close to neatly flatten it."

opinion

When I was a boy, America didn't have a race problem.

Of course, then Lincoln was and freed the slaves.

Stephanie Pollack
How to 'support' 1700 women

One of the perennial complaints of the MIT male population is that there are not enough women students here. The frequent occurrence of this time-honored lament, combined with a quick glance around any lecture taking place in 10-200, could easily convince someone that women are badly underrepresented at MIT.

Put a graduate of ten years age, male or female, into the same lecture and the reaction would be completely different. They'd undoubtedly be smared at the large number of women scattered throughout the hall. One of the problems in living in rapidly-changing times is a short memory and the difficulty of seeing when progress really has made it.

There are a lot of women students at MIT -- close to 1700, with about 900 undergraduates. The percentages are nowhere near the approximately 50-50 split of the real world, but that absolute figures are astounding when compared to those of a decade or so ago. As many women have graduated from MIT in the last half dozen years as in the whole history of the school up until them.

This is not to say that the time has come when MIT can sit back and put itself on the back. The new-found prominence of women at the undergraduate level has not had time to filter up to the faculty level, and academic models for women are still sorely lacking. And there's no reason to believe that 39 or 21 percent is the best that can be accomplished.

The Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid is addressing this problem, and has presented a series of recommendations on ways to increase the enrollment of undergraduate women to a subgroup of the Academic Council. This group, as part of their review, has wisely decided to examine the availability of support services for women students here.

It is obvious that larger numbers of women require more of certain services -- dormitory space, sports and athletic teams and facilities, for example. It is assumed that they will also need, and want, more of other types of support services such as counseling, women's groups, and specialized planned activities. It is an assumption that has generally gone unquestioned.

The time has come to take a closer look at the way women students are treated at MIT. Relationships have changed just as surely as numbers have. At a recent meeting of the Association of Women Alumnae, one fairly recent graduate noted that when she was an undergraduate, the women students lived in McCor- nick, and they all ate breakfast, lunch and dinner together. Communication couldn't have been less.

There is still a tendency to treat the community of women here as if they were a single homogeneous group. MIT recently established a Co-ordinator for Women Students. Which women students? Faculty they cannot expect one woman and a telephone answering machine to deal with all 1700 women.

That is just one of the dilemmas that Emily Weidman, who currently holds that position, is confronted with. Despite the lack of time and the inability to clearly identify the interests of women who, Weidman spends most of her time on co-ordination, rather than programming. Most frustrating of all, however, is the lack of certainty over how much work is needed.

Weidman believes that there is a strong informal support network for women at MIT. She also feels that it is important to get MIT women thinking about issues that will affect them when they leave and join the real world, and has organized a series of Thursday afternoon get-togethers in the Cherry Room to promote discussion on those topics. However, Weidman concedes that you cannot force women to become involved if they don't want to.

Most importantly, Weidman notes that as you increase the number of women, you may be able to decrease, rather than ex- pand, the special services available for them. Networks form more easily. Additionally, women may no longer feel the need to join the type of social activities which single them out. Some, although no one knows how many, see structures such as the Cherry Room as serv- ing too well as the nucleus of the rest of the community.

Such views are legitimate and should be considered seriously by the administration. The Academic Council's investigation of availability of support services implicitly assumes that more will be needed. The discussion should be extended to consider that more women may actually want fewer special support services. Few would complain about efforts to increase admissions of women students. With respect to the type of services, however, big- ger may not be better.
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Anderson received 382,034 voes
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Ronalld Reagan carried the state

Of Massachusetts in his nation,-

Reagan turned out to vote, and in the

Ronalld Reagan carried the state

Eighty-three percent of the

Reagan's victory marks the

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Governor King announced that

he does plan to abide by the referendum and does not plan on
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when the voters expressed themselves that they were saying let's cut taxes here and increase
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Richard Jones in the fourth
Congressional district. Frank will

fill the seat vacated by Father
Robert Drinan, the liberal Jesuit
priest who was ordained by the
Vatican to quit politics.

11111

MIT president Paul Gray was one of the first to donate at the TCA blood drive. The drive will continue
until November 14. (Photo by Steve Cohen)

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1980

PAGE 5

BOSTON CELTICS

WASHINGTON BULLETS

MIT STUDENT CENTER

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The next lecture in the "Women and Health" series of lectures and discussions, sponsored by the Dean's office, will be held Thursday, November 13, 1980. The topic will be "Politics of Women's Health," a discussion on influencing Congress and the courts on women's health issues by Judy Norsigian and Norma Swenson, co-authors among others of Our Bodies, Ourselves. Discussion will be held in the Cheney Rooms, 3-110 from 4-5:30 pm. All are welcome.

Victimless crime is the subject that William F. Buckley, Jr., the author of "Beyond the EC's" and member of the National Consumer Coop Board, will speak on new political and economic directions for the 1980's on Monday, November 17, at 8 pm at the Paul Revere Center, 5 Park Street, Boston. Also speaking will be David Sullivan and Tom Gallagher. $2 donation. Sponsored by the Democratic Socialist Organization Committee. Call 426-4056.

Applications for Summer 1981 positions with the National Park Service will be available through January 15 at Lowell National Historical Park headquarters, 171 Merrimack St., Lowell. A booklet specifically describing summer employment opportunities and the qualifications they require is available on request. Further information is available from Lowell National Historical Park's personal office at 493-1000.

is vital for economic survival. Thurow believes. To promote this, he advocates abolishing the antitrust laws and establishing a Federal Investment Corporation to invest in obvious growth areas. "We must play the international ball game," he said, pointing to the Japanese decision to invest $5 to $10 billion in semiconductors with only insignificant returns on investment in that area so far. Thurow considers Research and Development (R&D) to have only a long-range effect on productivity growth. The spin-off from military research is really very small, he said, pointing out that R&D would be much more economically valuable if it were focused on process and manufacturing technology. "The concentrated high-level research in this country and Japan and the rest of the world is really not that productive." he asserted, "while the best American engineers build missiles," he added, "and the best Japanese engineers are developing processes to build cars and buildings." Thurow teaches economics and management at the Sloan School. His book, The Zero-Sum Society, came out the spring of 1979, and his article "The Productivity Problem" appears in this month's Technology Review.
the Republican gains. He explained that Carter repaid his 1976 supporters with Republican-like policies and thereby "lost crucial ground." "People decided some leadership is better than no leadership. Jimmy Carter blew it by an increase in abstentions." Burnham assessed it was a "big election."

Menand had another view. "The electorate seems to be responding to life being too com- plex," he said. "There is a desire to go back to a simpler way of life, and Reagan exemplifies that."

MIT President Emeritus Jerome Wiesner saw the election as a very sad one. "Reagan ex- ploited the economy and Carter didn't deal with it," Wiesner com- mented. Carter looked at long term defense, while Reagan "undercut with short-term issues" that the people are concerned with.

As far as the Anderson difference, both Burnham and Menand believe it was negligible, while Wiesner thinks it "lifted the level of the campaign."

Menand said the hostage issue did "incur public perception" in the election, however. Burnham said that the issues remaining open and unresolved at the last minute created a "shifting from a clear win to a landslide," as the American people are "humiliated and angry" over the situation.

The Senate change is seen as an extremely important occurrence by all. "The Senate did not change markedly in previously re- cent landslides," said Menand. Burnham called it "an amazing breakthrough for the Right."

Menand does not see Reagan as a "world order politician," but rather as nationalist. "He has a lack of understanding of SALT and must be willing to learn how to negotiate," he remarked.

Wiesner believed both can- didates were given an awareness of the arms race during the cam- paign. He stressed, "He must keep the West Alliance viable." Burnham suggested investors seriously look into defense- related investments, as there should be an increase in defense spending and "much more ag- gressive foreign policies."

"Reagan is not against education," commented Wiesner. Menand, however, sees "decreased support for public education" but does not fear for private institutions. He believes Reagan might try to eliminate the Department of Education but will not succeed. "It may be serious for basic research funds," he ad- ded.

Burnham finds a turn of educa- tion responsibilities over to the states, as well as corporate funding, possible in the next four years.

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T: You signed initially with Rough Trade records because of all the problems you had with big record companies.

M: The main reason was that we talked to Island Records in the summer of '78. We did a demo, and they sent us back to fast. We signed a contract, and I got a call that they were arranging a tour for us. At that time, Jake and Brian [the old drummer] had left their jobs, and me and Henry had sold about half our gear. Then we got a phone call that the deal was off. There was no reason given. Chris Blackwell [of Island Records] just came back from Jamaica and said "no," and didn't give a reason. So that was our first taste of the music biz.

So we went over on our own, and joined Rough Trade. [The first SLF album was released on Rough Trade Records, a small independent label.] I know what you're going to ask - about the move to Chrysalis.

T: Yes. It seems contrary to the attitudes of the band - signing with a big company!

M: We had those postcards with Rough Trade, too. But you didn't get any, and that's the very reason we moved to Chrysalis. Our first album has been out since March '79, and it was just released in the US last week. It's the same in Europe. So we mostly joined Chrysalis for the distribution. They're much more organized.

T: No thanks.

M: The nice thing about the contract now is that they gave us more control. It's pretty exclusive, actually. We have total artistic control. We didn't get that much of an advance from them - we'd rather make it on percentages. We don't like advances.

T: So you've got it exactly the way you want it?

M: Well, over here they haven't exactly fallen over us, but now you can get the album here, and we're working on it. We're working on America slowly but surely.

Jon von Zelowitz

**More Specials!**

More Specials from the Specials, of course, on Two-Tone / Chrysalis records.

The British music establishment, bless it, has nothing but raw contempt for 99% of all American music. So you know what we are going to do about that; we're going to show 'em! Collectively we did really well in this department over the whole British ska/two-tone revival; even the very irrefutable popular poll examples. The Specials had trillion of Brit-punk in pop/twerp hats, black and white checks, and ruddy freckles.

I think... maybe, perhaps... people missed the point. The Two Tone bands like the Specials, Madness, the Beat, or... created a dance music with built-in melodic structure; the only way to re-establish a form of socially angry music. Get kids to dance and listen, the older punks had stopped saying anything relevant and the row punks didn't have the beat. The Specials had both - songs from their first LP like "Doesn't Make It Alright," and "Too Much Too Young" were both eminently danceable and made good points about youthful fuck-off grimmness.

Well, if you missed it, you missed it: the Specials have moved on with their new LP, *More Specials*. Americans acceded the band of being derivative. ska, like reggae, has a tendency towards redundancy, and the Specials aggravate the situation by covering old ska material from the '60s. I never minded. The Specials injected the tunes with a socially-oriented wit and energy that ska Club 57 never dreamed existed.

The album peaks in one of the biggest developmental surges of the last two years. The bands at the root of things, but lead-leader/frontman Jerry Dammers dunks all previous punk ska fusion in favor of experimentation with Muzak and MOR sounds. Yeah, the idea gives me a headache, as well. I think my brain-inclines toward the old, radio sound, but I admire a band that, having found a formula as successful as the Specials had, goes for something this risky. "Country Lounge machismo," a friend of mine looked at the record and said "ok.

So you've got it exactly the way you want it?

M: Well, over here they haven't exactly fallen over us, but now you can get the album here, and we're working on it. We're working on America slowly but surely.

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French craft, American style.
Three local shows:
Of blood, bloody good, and bloodletting

The Opera Company of Boston presented Marchetti's The Vampyre, conducted by William Fred Scott, October 31. Boston Symphony, featuring Wellesley Tupilosis, MIT Logarithmics, Tufts Beelzebubs, and MIT Chorallaries, November 1. The Boston Classical Orchestra presented the opening concert of their season, November 5. The Orchestra, conducted by William Fred Scott, played magnificently in this Halloween performance of The Vampyre on stage, though, performance was mixed-quality. Wall beautifully sang the role of Lemmy. She was effective, too, in bringing across her feeling of apprehension and the onslaught of inevitable fate. The Vampyre (Tufts Ellis) (perhaps over-) satisfactorily chooses to partake of a drink of blood off-stage. Though he has an affinity for the beverage, sang-cloth, Ellis showed a nice predilection for sang-froid in his act. Calmly determined to your music, the three virgins to overcome, be certainly had a sinister presence. In the end Vampyre only got to two virgins, though Pamela Kuchler, singing so appealingly (as the saved) Mahrina, that I would have preferred him to have succeeded in doing away with her at an early stage in favor of letting us hear how well, James Atherton was a bit stiff as Asbury, but sang well enough. Sarah Culeck's production as a whole was perhaps not quite up to the Company's usual standards, but the audience was not exactly in an over-serious mood, and we all got a giggle out of the show.

The following night, November 1, I attended a rather different sort of entertainment, the Boston Songfest, held at MIT, 10-250 was well-packed with a receptive audience. The enthusiasm of the audience was well-maintained a rather different sort of entertainment, the Boston Songfest, held at MIT. Though he has an affinity for the beverage, sang-cloth, Ellis showed a nice predilection for sang-froid in his act. Calmly determined to your music, the three virgins to overcome, be certainly had a sinister presence. In the end Vampyre only got to two virgins, though Pamela Kuchler, singing so appealingly (as the saved) Mahrina, that I would have preferred him to have succeeded in doing away with her at an early stage in favor of letting us hear how well, James Atherton was a bit stiff as Asbury, but sang well enough. Sarah Culeck's production as a whole was perhaps not quite up to the Company's usual standards, but the audience was not exactly in an over-serious mood, and we all got a giggle out of the show.

My final report is a less happy one. The opening concert of the Boston Classical Orchestra's first full season, given in Florence Hall on November 5, was unsatisfactory. Conductor F. John Adams has stood his aim as the creation of a true "classical" orchestra after the style of Haydn's London ensemble. His attempt to do this was clear in the performance, but the discipline he has evidently imposed in attempting to achieve a vomitory "clear yet mellow, smooth, dark and luminous" has unfortunately given way, the sound a mechanical formalization that stifles it. Yes, the violins were remarkably smooth; yes, the winds did blend well with the strings. And there were some passages of music that were utterly classical and restrained, but on the whole the concept is not as Net working.

The concert started with Haydn's Symphony no. 92. Haydn's manner the entire performance. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto number 4 worked far better (though this is not, of course, a "classical" work). Luz Lenkowitz, solo violin, played well, and the orchestra sank back into an adequately competent continuous support. But one felt that Adams was trying to get the effect Munchinger succeeds in producing with his Stuttgart orchestra — a sound smooth and rigorous which because of its fineness can take a slow pace — and was missing the mark. Haydn's also pervaded the final work, Mozart's 39th Symphony, in a fugal, superhuman performance, as the listener awoke from his slumber only when the timpani popped his eartrums a number of the Bees section misfired. The audience came close to torture.

Three local shows:
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What's wrong with this picture

Poor child is oppressed by evil daddy, but sees the light after hearing one Ramones tune and escapes to freedom with the help of Robin Johnson.

The biggest problem: this film has nothing to do with punk.

Can't these people do better? punk.

j

Are they serious?

Comick book, animated.

Did they know how to shoot cigarettes?

Somebody's got to turn this Square!

Aerobic exercise.

Tote plot. It's just like the worst of

me of the worst of

story you might find in

made-for-TV movies.

"One Night"

The Rocky Horror Picture Show, is starred as Johnny LaGuardia, all-night

sees poor

who

the MIT

in behalf of all of the above, and others.

Financial aid is unexplained.

Robin Johnson, as self-styled 'Sleaze sister,' takes a final rebellious

Runaway antics include throwing TV sets

to become cult heroes to

most New Yorkers.

 Somehow, their home, in an abandoned

West Side warehouse, is better decorated

than my old apartment in Kenmore

Square.

Jon von Zeilowicz

ugly adj. 1. Having an appearance or aspect which causes dread or horror; frightful or horrible, esp. through deformity or squalor.

(excerpted from the Oxford English Dictionary, 1971)

The Hump thanks Jeff Schiller, Alfred Chock, Bobby Burke, Geoff Bickford, Gary Oberbrunner, Wendy Rowe, Maya Poczuski, Lisa Kaufman, Elaine Martel, Wes Burner, Wendy Keilln, Ben Rogali, Terry King, and also Dirtbags and AFO, collectively and severally, for helping to create a truly ugly experience.

The Hump apologizes to the secretary in building E19 who filed for her life, and regrets the necessity of offending those members of the MIT community who dislike the above definition.

In behalf of all of the above, and others, The Hump thanks all those who gave to the American Cancer Society during the UMCOC contest.
Fall SemiFormal Dance
Saturday, November 15
8-12pm
Sala de Puerto Rico
Live Band — 16 Musicians
$4/person at the door
Sponsored by the MIT Ballroom Dance Club

MIT’s University Film Study Center and Educational Video Resources introduce a new Weekly Film Series beginning this fall. Many significant but rarely seen foreign films from the UFSF film archives have been collected for use in this series, most with English subtitles. Each week’s film is screened three times: Monday at 8:10pm, Wednesday at 3pm, and Thursday at 9pm. The MIT Weekly Feature Film series will also include a collection of early French Surrealist movies on November 10th, and beginning November 24th, the Pigmoli Trilogy will be screened. For complete listing of viewing rooms, call Skip Ferson at x3-7431 or x3-7414. For further information, please call the University Film Study Center, x3-7612.

Fall SemiFormal Dance
Saturday, November 15
8-12pm
Sala de Puerto Rico
Live Band — 16 Musicians
$4/person at the door
Sponsored by the MIT Ballroom Dance Club

The largest selection of hard aluminum MEASURING TOOLS in the country!

FAIRGATE
STRAIGHT EDGES/T-SQUARES METRIC RULES/L-SQUARES CENTERING RULES TRIANGLES/CURVE STICKS INKING RULES and many others...
SEE THEM AT YOUR BOOKSTORE or SEND FOR CATALOG

Wagner open stock sale
Ever popular and practical, heavy cast iron cookware. Traditional designs are classics today — heirlooms tomorrow.

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<th>Item</th>
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<td>6½&quot; skillet</td>
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<td>dutch oven</td>
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<td>popover pan</td>
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Fujaware

2 qt teakettle
NOW 14.99
comp. value 25.00
Porcelain enamel tea kettles with tea handle and knob. Decorator colors are yellow, cinnamon and chocolate brown.

Wagner teakettle
SALE 25.99
reg. 32.99

Authentic early American design heavy cast iron tea kettle. Will never burn out — leave on wood stove indefinitely. Swing away cover for convenient filling and cleaning.

French cooking, American style.
**WU FU RESTAURANT**

**Mandarin & Szechuan Cuisine**

prepared by chef rated 5 stars in New York City

**Cocktails • Take Out Service**

Open Daily 11:30AM - 12:00PM

**CHINESE PASTRIES**

SAT. & SUN. only
11:30AM - 2:00 PM

"Everything I tasted there was excellent, and several dishes had that sour-sweet flavor that I love. The food was even better than the Chinese food we had in New York." - Robert Nadler

June 28, 1980

The Real Paper

**LUNCH BUFFET**

$2.95 ALL YOU CAN EAT

460 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

876-6299

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**REPORT**

**BACK**

an open forum for the student body to discuss important issues with their student representatives on Institute Committees

ALL Student Representatives have been asked to give a report of their Committee work at this open forum.

**Keynote addresses by:**

- Susanne von Rosenberg — Advisory Committee To Women
- Dick Gorman — Committee on Curricula
- Students Interests
- Robert Willis — Committee on Educational Policy
- Robert Steinberg — Committee on Student Affairs

Thursday, Nov. 13
7pm room 66-110
New Athletic Facilities at MIT

Above: The women's basketball team practicing on the new floor in Rockwell Cage.
Top right: The new indoor track, not yet open for use.
Right: The new ice rink, already being used.

Photo Essay by Steve Cohen

 Classified advertising

Gloria: The boys are getting nervous. We know you have the ledgers and the kid. Turn them over to us now...while you still have time.
A Friend

Surgeon's Scrub Suits
Shirts $12: Drawstring Pants $14.
Colors available: Blue, Green, Olive, Green, Blue. Sizes: M-L. Visa and MC accepted, or send a check to The Trading Co., Box 1007, Warwick, RI 02886

Gloria: Why put your life on the line for someone else's mistake? We don't want to hurt you. But we will. Do yourself a favor and find us before we find you!
A Friend

Look Here!

Gloria: Time is running out. Four people have died for the notebook. It's not in our hands in the next 24 hours, you're next.
A Friend

Asthmatics Wanted
To participate in medical research about their disease. Stipend to be arranged. Call Dr. Griffin, 732-7420; 9-5.

Gloria: No one can help you now. You're alone and the contract is out. Wherever you run, we'll be waiting.
A Former Friend

Writers Wanted
City Limits, Magazine. A new youth-oriented monthly, wants writers. Write for a writing at Student Advisory Board to view. The editorial policy is directed toward the magazine. Closed to non. 432-3860

Waterbed
New quenilbloc waterbed. Lever sealed. 10-year warranty. Walnut stained pine frame, 2 mattresses, safety liner. Originally $330. Now only $195. 244-3228, Lynnfield

Gloria: This is the last chance. Come to the closest THEATRE NEAR YOU TODAY! But be prepared for the most dangerous and exciting two hours in your life.
A Real Friend

Twenty-First Century-Fox Presents an AKIRA KUROSAWA FILM - A TOHO-KUROSAWA PRODUCTION
KAGEMUSHI - THE SHADOW WARRIOR
Starring TATSUYA NAKADAI - TSUTOMU YAMAZAKI. Co-starring KENICHI IAGIWARA
Executive Producers AKIRA KUROSAWA - TOMOKI TANAKA. Directed by AKIRA KUROSAWA
Written by AKIRA KUROSAWA - MASATO IDE. Music by SHINICHIRO IKEBE

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

STARTS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7
sports

"New" cage opens

By Eric R. Fleming

Rockwell Cage reopened Wednesday, sporting a brand-
new all-purpose floor, a new scoreboard, and an improved
lighting system.

Work in the home of MIT basketball began in earnest after
the President's inauguration with
the laying down of the new floor,
V-ball seeds
4th in state
tourney

MIT's women's volleyball team has been selected to participate in
the Massachusetts Association
for Intercollegiate Athletics for
Women (MAIAW) Division II
tournament this Saturday (Nov.
26), at Gordon College in Wenham.

Coach Dave Castanon's team is
seeded fourth behind Smith,
Salem State, and Eastern Nazarene. All four squads start
pool play at 4pm Saturday with
the two teams with the best
records meeting in the final at
9:30pm.

The Engineers enter the tourna-
ment with a 15-15 record (after
losing to Springfield Tuesday, 3-
11). MIT started slow this fall win-
ing only two of its first 10
matches. Since then, the squad
has compiled a fine 13-5 record
against tough opposition. Last
season is Wednesday, November
26, when the men's basketball
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Injuries have plagued the team
in the past two weeks, but
Castanon expects his squad to be
near full strength for Saturday's
tournament. Among the top
players this season have been
seniors Adra Smith and
Rosemarie Wesson, junior Linda
Plano, and freshmen Michelle
Heng and Barbara Waensfeld.

"We have a good chance of
placing in the top two," said
Castanon. "We've beaten Eastern
Nazarene and Salem State
already this season. However,
Smith will be very tough to beat
this weekend."

notes

The following fellowships for
women graduate students are now
available:

M. A. Cartland Shackford
Medical Fellowship for the study
of medicine with a view to general
practice, not psychiatry. Stipend:
$3,500.

Harriet A. Shaw Fellowship
for study and research in music
and allied arts in the US or abroad.
Candidates must be 26 or younger
at time of appointment. Stipend:
$2,000-$3,000.

Applications must be post-
marked no later than December
1, 1980. For further information
please contact Dean Jeanne
O'Brien noted that since the
pre-season scrimmages begin next
week, since playing on the new
surface requires adjustment.
O'Brien noted that since the
men's and women's teams will be
alternating practices in the Cage,
the adjustment process would
take a while longer.

The players were in agreement
that the new floor was much bet-
ter than the old court, though
some of the players said that the
new surface was tougher on the
knees.

The first even in the Cage this
season is Wednesday, November
26, when the men's basketball

The wooden court has long been
 criticized due to numerous
"dead" spots. Lines for volleyball
and basketball were painted early
last week, new flexible goals in-
stalled Monday and Tuesday, and
new fluorescent lamps put in
place Wednesday.

The new scoreboard was a gift
from the class of 1980, and has a
companion in Alumni Pool.

The men's basketball team had
their first practice in the
remodeled Cage Wednesday after-
noon, and the players and Coach
Fran O'Brien were generally
pleased. O'Brien was happy to
work out on the new floor before
pre-season scrimmages begin next
week, since playing on the new
surface requires adjustment.
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The first even in the Cage this
season is Wednesday, November
26, when the men's basketball
quad takes on Babson.
Water Polo — The biggest weekend this season for MIT water polo begins tomorrow as the Engineers participate in the New England at Harvard’s Blodgett Pool Saturday and Sunday. Tech won’s second place finish or higher in the tourney to qualify for the Eastern championships next weekend at Syracuse.

Joining MIT in the weekend’s action are Brown, Harvard, and Yale. The Bruins are the top seed, and are favored to win the title, Yale. The Bruins are the top seed, and are favored to win the title, while Yale is not given much of a chance to take first or second, leaving MIT and the Crimson to fight for the all-important second spot.

The featured game between the Engineers and Harvard is scheduled to take place at noon Saturday. The squad did not play well last weekend, but Coach John Benedick expects his team to be ready.

Intramural Football — The IM football season comes to a close Saturday with the “A” and “B” league championships. At 11 a.m., the “A” league finals pit Sigma Chi against Mota Express. Sigma Chi (4-0-1) received a bye to the finals, while Mota Express (6-0) had to take on the Saxon Warriors. Sigma’s 13-0 win in the league finals sent Sigma to the final. Sigma Alpha (SAE), last year’s “A” league champs, Tang (6-0) shut out Kappa Sigma 1-0 to reach the title game, while SAE (4-1) avenged an early season loss to the NIBL by a score of 6-2.

Quarterback Barry Jordan ’83 gets off his pass just in time in MIT’s 21-8 win over Buffalo State. At 6-1, the Engineers are a strong candidate for club football playoff competition. (Photo by Al O’Connor)

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Microsoft provides the best systems programming work environment:

• All the high-level hardware (DEC 1020 and 11/70 development systems) and software development tools you’ll need.
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• you can develop your full potential.

The Pacific Northwest is a great environment too:

• Mountains, ocean, desert, rain forest, rivers and lakes all within easy reach.
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We are looking for outstanding systems programmers—those with intelligence, drive, and a commitment to excellence. We want program-

ers who will advance
The Standard in microcomputer software.

More information about Microsoft is available at the Placement Center. We will be on campus Friday, November 21, or application may be made by resume, attention: Mr. Steve Ballmer, Assistant to the President.

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