

CSA considers 1981 calendar change

By Richard Salz

The Committee on Student Affairs (CSA) is considering two main proposals to insure that first term finals will end before December 22 next year.

Registration Day has traditionally been the second Monday in September, a week after Labor Day; classes have started the following day. Next Labor day falls on September 7, so if Registration Day is September 14, classes with finals would have to end on Wednesday, December 16 next year. Finals would start the next day and additional exams would be held on Friday. The last two exam days would be Monday and Tuesday, December 21 and 22.

Classes in previous years would end on Friday and finals started on the next weekday. The weekend provided a buffer zone between classes and examinations. In addition, classes with a final exam ended on Wednesday, effectively providing a four-day "reading period."

If the four-day reading period were to be kept next year, the last day of final examinations would fall on Christmas eve.

Speaking before the General Assembly (GA) last week, Professor Arthur Smith, CSA chairman, outlined some of the proposals the committee is considering to preserve the reading period while

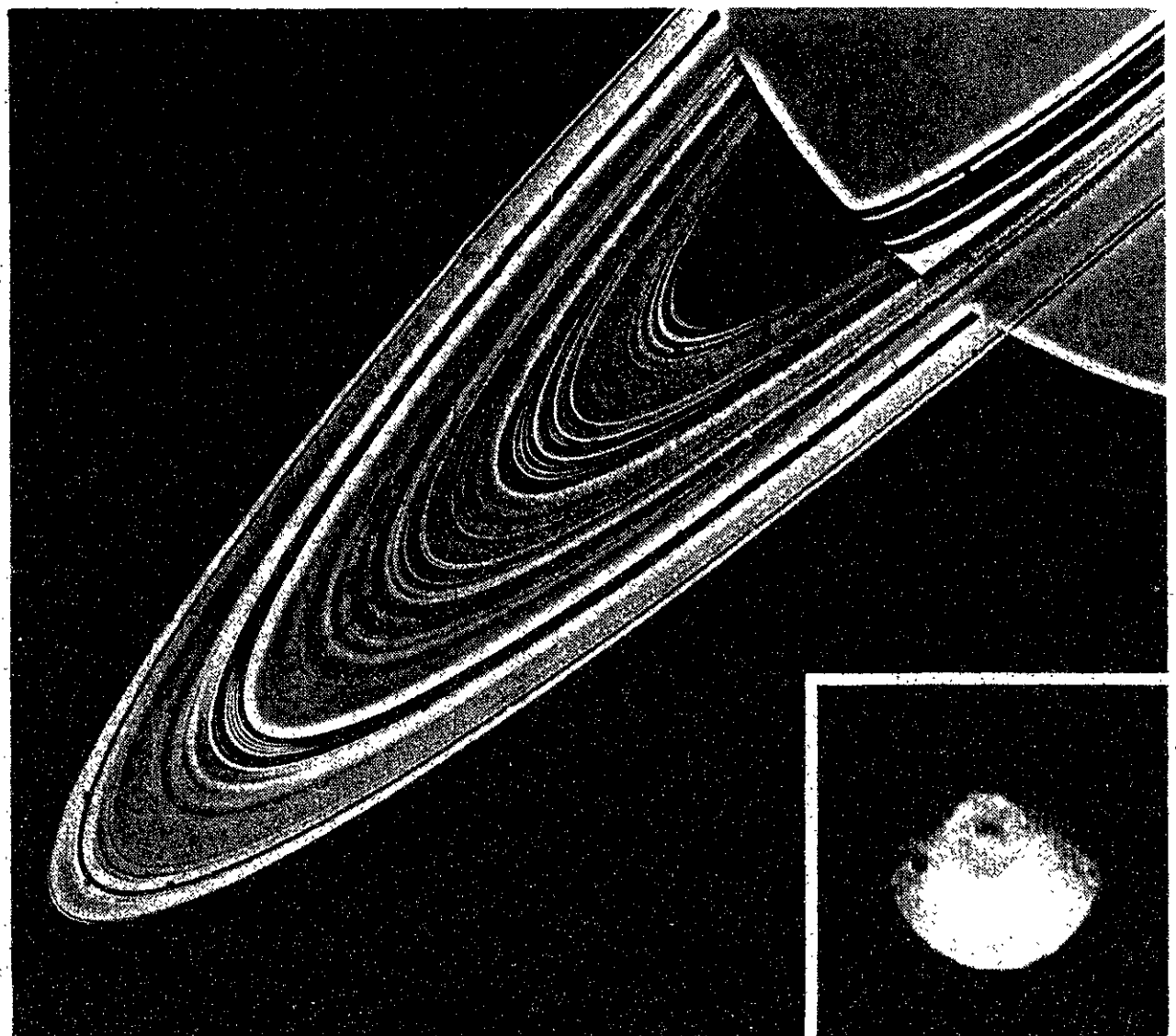
avoiding Christmas eve finals. The CSA will make a presentation at the November 19 faculty meeting. The faculty will make a final decision in February.

The proposal which was originally discussed before the GA called for Registration Day to be the Wednesday immediately after Labor Day (September 9), followed by 13½ weeks of classes and one week of finals, according to Smith, while the dates of events in the fall term would be almost the same, the relationship of Labor Day to the start of R/O week would be changed. The impact of this plan on the structure of R/O has not been determined.

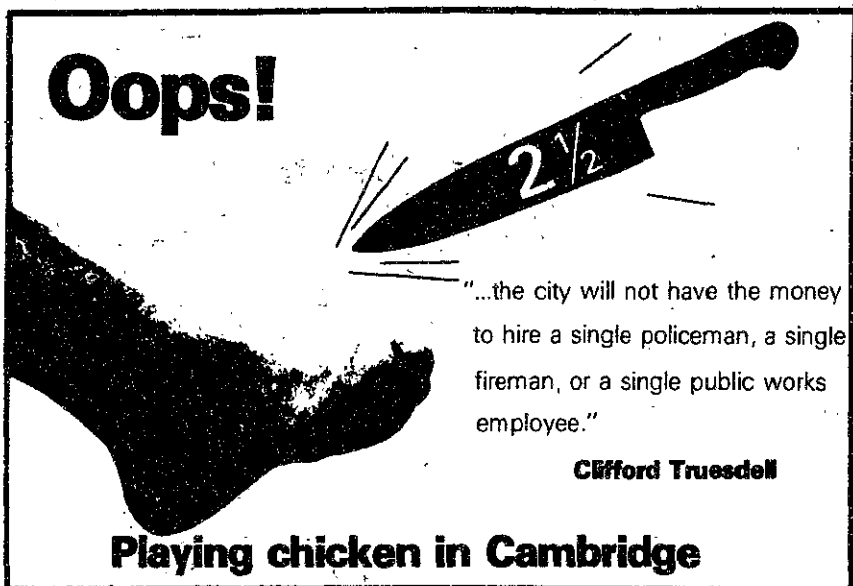
According to Undergraduate Association President Chuck Markham '81, the Committee on Educational Policy decided yesterday to recommend this plan to the faculty next Wednesday.

Another proposal suggested by Smith to the GA called for finals to start on the weekend after a two-day break. Courses with finals would end on the preceding Friday and courses without finals would continue until Tuesday.

The GA voted to indicate its approval of both proposals at its last meeting, while favoring the first one. In addition, the GA advised that it was not in favor of finals week ending as late as December 22.



This computer-assembled image taken by Voyager 1 reveals the unexpected complexity of Saturn's rings discovered by the NASA deep space probe. At lower left is the 14th satellite of Saturn, discovered by Voyager just inside the outer F-ring. Wednesday, Voyager revealed that F has a "braided" structure, unlike the hundred other circular rings observed above. Voyager 1 is now leaving the Solar System, following Pioneer 10 into interstellar space at 31km/sec. MITV will be running exclusive color films from 12:30 to 4:30 today, and 12:30-3:30 Tuesday on Cable channel 8. Inset: With a diameter of 80 miles, the crater discovered Wednesday on Mimas is 1/4 the size of the Saturnian satellite, the highest such ratio yet discovered in the Solar System. (Photos courtesy NASA)



Oops!

...the city will not have the money to hire a single policeman, a single fireman, or a single public works employee."

Clifford Truesdell

Playing chicken in Cambridge

Prop 2½ effects uncertain Service cutbacks, new taxes are two alternatives

By Jerri-Lynn Scofield

The passage of Proposition 2½ could result in new taxes for members of the MIT community, as well as the Institute itself, according to Cambridge City Councillor David Sullivan '74. Sullivan also sees the potential for a number of cutbacks in city services.

According to Clifford Truesdell, Assistant Director of UROP and an active local Democrat, "If it is put fully into

effect in Cambridge, by the third year [that the law is in effect], the city will not have the money to hire a single policeman, a single fireman, or a single public works employee."

Sullivan said that "it [Proposition 2½] has a lot of impact." He then outlined two types of effects that implementation of Proposition 2½ might have on the MIT community.

Said Sullivan, "First of all, assuming that it gets implemented in the city of Cambridge, it will result in a cut in city services such as a cut in fire protection by one-third." In addition to the fire protection loss, Sullivan suggested other areas which cuts in funds may force the city to reduce services, including police protection, hospital services, garbage disposal, and snow removal."

The second type of effect may come from "ways that the city may choose to recover some of the money" lost by the decrease in property tax revenue. Walter Milne, special assistant to the president for urban relations, indicated that cities and towns may lose about 1.2 billion dollars over a four-year period.

Sullivan suggested that cities may appeal to the state legislature to allow them to levy additional taxes to account for this revenue loss. Sullivan described three potential tax sources. The first, a payroll tax, might require MIT and Harvard to give one percent of their payrolls to the city. The second might be levied directly on the MIT Corporation or MIT students. Lastly Sullivan said, "A third possibility would be if the

(Please turn to page 2)

Football rejects playoff bid

By Bob Host

The MIT football club was offered a bid to play the upcoming National Collegiate Football Association (NCFA) playoffs, but declined the bid when the playoff structure was expanded from its original format.

The Engineers, whose 6-1 regular season record gave them third place in the NCFA, were informed that the original four-team playoff structure would be expanded to six teams, extending the playoffs another week. The Engineers decided that this was not acceptable.

The team did not accept the bid for a number of reasons, including the late change in playoff structure after the team was "almost promised" a two-weekend, four-team format, according to a team member. In addition, a "small part of it (the schedule)" was the fact that the playoffs will now extend through Thanksgiving weekend. This was acceptable (to the other teams scheduled for the playoffs) because most of their players live close enough to school to come back Thanksgiving weekend; this

is not the case at MIT, the team noted.

The matter of expanding the playoffs was questioned by many team members. According to sources close to the football team, the league commissioner and coaches decided in January to restrict the playoffs to four teams. After the third week of the season, when the league competi-

tion was close, the commissioner wanted to increase the field to eight teams but was met by resistance from many teams. The commissioner noted, "I have been contacted by numerous coaches explaining that more than four teams in the playoffs will produce too long a season and become too expensive for the traveling teams

(Please turn to page 10)



(Photo by Rick Parker)

Analysis Arms policy to shift

By Hans A. von Spakovsky
American defense policy under President Ronald Reagan is expected to be hardline and will probably involve significant budget increases.

As Ronald Reagan said during the campaign and restated at his press conference on November 6, he believes in linking arms negotiations to Soviet behavior around the world. The usefulness of arms sales as a bargaining chip, combined with Reagan's criticisms of Carter's handling of support for American interests in South American and Third World countries, will probably accelerate the growth of United States arms sales abroad.

Reagan has not said how or

where he will improve America's defenses. A great deal of Republican campaign rhetoric centered around Soviet nuclear superiority and the tremendous buildup of Soviet conventional forces over the last decade. Reagan's appointment last week of William Van Cleave to head the defense department transition team is in keeping with the hardline Reagan is expected to take. Van Cleave is a conservative hawk who was in the Pentagon during the Nixon administration.

As a minimum, Reagan will probably retain the 4.5-5 percent increase in the defense budget proposed by Jimmy Carter for fiscal year 1981 and continue in-

(Please turn to page 2)

Reagan to emphasize MX missile

(Continued from page 1)

creasing defense expenditures over the next four years. Some Republicans have proposed spending as much as 30 billion dollars more per year on defense. Reagan is in favor of the MX Missile, which could easily cost more than 60 billion dollars.

The MX Missile is certain to be a significant issue for the incoming Reagan administration. Some critics of the system, such as Professor Bernard Feld of MIT, oppose the MX because its throw-weight and accuracy would give the United States a first-strike capability to destroy Soviet ICBM's. However, the Soviets do not seem to be constrained by the consequences of developing a first-strike capability as their continued deployment of silo-killing SS-18's and SS-19's indicates.

The possibility of abrogating the SALT I treaty and deploying Anti-Ballistic Missile systems around the current Minuteman force is another alternative.

Prop. 2½'s effects are unknown

(Continued from page 1)

city chose to revoke MIT's tax exemption for non-profit educational uses."

Milne explained, "We [MIT] pay taxes on property we own that is not part of our educational plant." In addition, he continued, the Institute pays, "in lieu of taxes, about 400,000." Milne explained that this money goes towards "city services."

"I don't know yet what the impact of Proposition 2½ will be," noted Milne. Both Truesdell and Sullivan emphasized that the effects of the new law are entirely "speculative" now.

Truesdell noted, "In Cambridge, Proposition 2½ was defeated by a two-to-one vote." He suggested that the state legislature may choose to exempt cities where the citizenry rejected the referendum from abiding by its conditions. The state legislature will have to decide what action it intends to take, however.

Improvements in computer software and advanced digital signal processors have increased the range at which interceptors can identify and destroy incoming ICBM's. The capability to destroy a Soviet reentry vehicle in midcourse before it has deployed its multiple warheads would give the United States a cost-effective, pin-point defense of its current Minuteman force. Even a small midcourse capability would greatly complicate Soviet planning problems and decrease confidence in a successful strike, creating a more stable situation.

Ronald Reagan's policy toward America's conventional forces will be geared toward meeting the perceived Soviet buildup. The exact size of that buildup over the past decade is debatable because of arguments over the methods

used by intelligence sources to estimate Soviet production, but it ranges from 150 billion to 240 billion dollars. According to the 1981 Department of Defense Annual Report, the current Soviet defense effort is 50 percent higher than that of the United States when measured in dollars, and 30 percent higher when measured in rubles.

The important priority for the Reagan Administration is to develop a cohesive foreign policy defining the requirements for American security and our interests abroad. Increasing the responsibility of America's allies for protecting mutual spheres of interest should be a key goal. The need to consolidate America's existing forces should be the major factor shaping military policy in the next four years.

SPECIAL HEARING

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Monday, November 17, 1980

7 p.m.

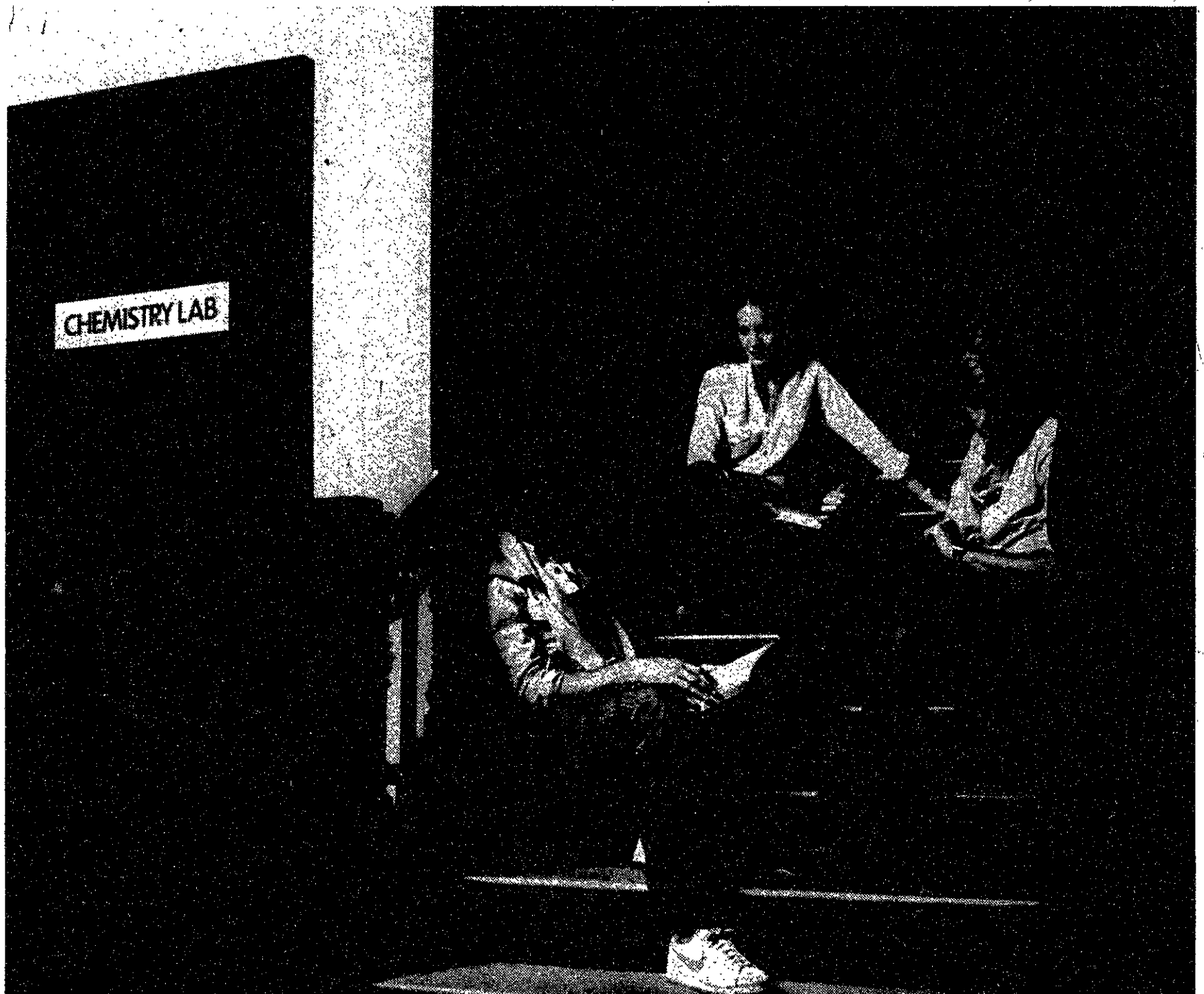
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Attention Student Activity leaders/active members

Annual Association of Student Activities (ASA) Election meeting Sunday November 16, West Lounge, 2nd floor, Student Center, 7pm.

Positions:

- President
- Treasurer
- Secretary
- Member-at-large to Fin Board
- Member at large

Also to be discussed — bulletin board space, room assignments, and a possible IAP Activities Midway. **Be There!**

news roundup

World

Poland asks US for economic aid — A request for \$3 billion in emergency assistance faces probable denial by the Administration, despite chances of a Soviet invasion of the economically-crippled nation. A short-term relief measure, have been proposed, though it is unclear how the Soviet Union will react to any of the proposed plans.

Nation

Democrats block tax cut — Despite pledge to cooperate with Republican leaders, Senate Democrats pressed for a budget resolution and blocked Republican tax-cut proposals. The proposals were rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee and opposed by President Carter.

Stock markets soars to reflect "Reagan rally" — The Dow Jones Industrial Average jumped 20.90 points to 964.93 Wednesday, the largest gain in more than six months. Reagan's policies of boosting business and defense spending and the belief that interest rates may soon peak may have influenced the high volumes of trade, especially in defense and energy stocks.

Alaskan lands bill approved — Congress passed legislation mandating conservation of over 104 million acres of land in Alaska this week. One of the most critical environmental bills adopted by Congress, the final legislation sets aside 63.8 million acres for national wildlife refuges, and details zoning restrictions for the federally-owned land. Environmentalists had to settle for a compromised final version.

Local

BB&N fined \$706,000 — Bolt, Beranek and Newman, the locally-based research firm, was fined in US District Court for overcharging the federal government on contracts from 1972 to 1978. BB&N pleaded guilty to the charge, although company president Stephen Levy said, after the ruling, that "all costs charged by BB&N to the government were actually incurred" and the firm wanted to "end the controversy" by pleading guilty. One of the overcharges resulted from BB&N's hiring to analyze the 18½-minute gap on one Watergate tapes.

By Ivan Fong

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers. Southwesterly winds this morning will shift to the northwest during the day. Highs will be 47-51. For tonight, continuing cloudiness with a few showers. Lows in the upper 30's. A slow clearing may then begin, and Saturday should be partly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 40's with light northwesterly winds. Chance of rain 60 percent today, 30 percent tomorrow. Former hurricane Jeanne, now a tropical storm, is expected to reach the northern Texas coast today. Highest winds are about 70 mph near a rather disorganized center.

By James Franklin

GRADUATE STUDENTS!

Nominations Hearings for
the following Institute Committees
to be held NOVEMBER 19.

SEATS OPEN:

IAP Policy Committee
Medical Advisory Board
Prelaw Advisory Council
Committee on Safety
Committee on Toxic Chemicals
Dining Advisory Board

"The Politics of DNA:
A Patent on Life"
a panel discussion

"The Refugee Crisis in East Africa"
Tuesday, November 18, 8:00 p.m.

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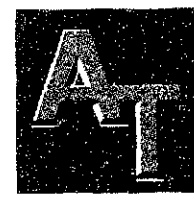
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opinion

Steve Solnick

Class of 2009??

Talking with some friends last week, one jokingly asked, "Would you send your kid to MIT?"

It was a joke to the asker because, although we were all sitting around complaining about our workloads, he actually said he would want his son or daughter to follow in his footsteps.

As for myself, if I had it to do all over again knowing four years ago what I now know, I'd choose the same school. I'm going to miss MIT when I leave. I expect I'll get a little surge of pride whenever I read about the old Alma Mater. I wouldn't miss my class reunion for anything. I'll probably even donate money if I ever make any.

But I wouldn't want to send my kid here.

It was a real shock for me to say that, but once I realized it there was no going back.

It really is a matter of trust and luck I think. I just wouldn't trust my son or daughter to come here. I see my own MIT experience as a thousand or so little accidents most of which turned out for the best. I arrived in Cambridge wanting to be a scientist and I was lucky enough to discover that my true interests pointed elsewhere. I was lucky enough to become involved in some activities which gave me room and opportunity to grow.

But to do it I had to buck the system. I've told some people that I came into senior year feeling I'd just won a three year wrestling match with MIT over who would dictate my interests and control my activities. I was lucky enough to win the wrestling match... I think. I wouldn't feel comfortable trusting my kid to luck out like that.

* * * *

Time is what it's all about. Who controls your time: you or MIT? There's one key to understanding the ground rules of this little struggle and it stacks the cards against the student from Day 1.

MIT is not an undergraduate institution.

There it is. Heresy, perhaps, but it's the key to understanding this school. I forget who first suggested this interpretation to me but I thank him now in print because it helped me figure out what was so screwed up.

The essence of an undergraduate education is having the time to explore and grow. Graduate students focus solely on their fields of study; they are researchers, dedicated academics-in-training or scientists-in-training. Undergraduates are the free spirits on the intellectual landscape. That fact should be independent of whether they're scientists-to-be or historians-to-be.

I rode from Boston to New York on Amtrak once with a first year Harvard Law student. He was a graduate of The College (that's what they call the undergraduate component up the creek). He recounted the time he and his roommate, who edited the Harvard Crimson, took three weeks off from classes to follow up some activities of interest to them. He travelled and eventually ended up at Seabrook; his roommate ran the newspaper. They made up the work they missed during Harvard's reading period.

My God, I thought. These guys took a month off without blinking an eyelash. I'd have to plan for weeks to get a free day! Why?

Because the structure of MIT just isn't set up to recognize the importance of anything except the structure of MIT. Most students have two or three problem sets due every single week for at least four consecutive terms. A day missed in lab could screw up a schedule for weeks. Attending a lecture at Harvard or BU might mean putting off a computer problem and then that delays the paper due for the token humanities course so forget about extracurriculars for now.

Is that really any way to spend the four most exciting, valuable years of your life: doing fascinating work in your major but never left with the time to consider what any of it means? Wading—as an old teacher once said—chin high in a sea of manure imploring, "Don't make waves!"

When I suggested, at a meeting of students, faculty and administration last IAP, that perhaps MIT should consider relaxing its weekly problem set structure to give students a little more time to explore other interests, I encountered a wave of indignation. One department head huffed, "Why, how do you think our undergraduates can compete with graduate students anywhere else for jobs?"

Exactly.

One observer at that meeting was now-President Paul Gray, who has spoken recently about reducing the pace of undergraduate life. While he didn't state it as such, I would like to think he means restoring the existence of undergraduate life.

My progeny would like to think so too.



feedback

Pressuring blood donors

Dear Sirs,

I regret that I have cancelled my appointment to give blood. This is due to the harassment I and several of my friends have received from people in the blood drive.

There are many people who are never asked if they plan to give blood, or when asked they respond just yes. However, there are some people who, for their own personal and private reasons, choose not to give blood. For this they receive endless badgering and harassing.

I have put up with this in the past and given blood, but a particular incident which involved a friend of mine occurred which I will not tolerate. Basically, he was harassed by several people in the TCA office because, when questioned if he was going to give blood, he responded truthfully that he didn't think his physical condition at this time was conducive to giving blood. Although this is a single isolated incident, it is repeated several times each blood drive.

These high pressure tactics which have been so prevalent in the blood drives are highly inappropriate. TCA is supposed to be a service group, but in fact they are doing the MIT Community and the Red Cross a considerable disservice. It is a shame that such an irresponsible group of individuals guilty of these actions can be running the blood drive.

I regret that I (and several other

people I know) cannot in good conscience participate in the TCA blood drive. These may be few, but they are surely needed donations that the TCA has lost.

We are human beings, not containers for blood which can be tapped upon command. People do need to be reminded to give blood, but they should not be pressured or forced into doing this, or made to feel guilty because they choose not to.

William T. Ralston '82

* * * *

To the editor:

As Blood Drive Chairman, it is my responsibility to handle problems as they arise; Bill Ralston raises an important issue, and it is everyone's advantage to hear both sides.

First, I do not feel that, as Bill says, the people running the drive are irresponsible (this opinion may sound obvious, since that group includes me, but it is my honest opinion). We are people with a cause, yes; but I will vouch for the entire group in saying that none of us condone harassing a person into donating. Needless to say, we do not consider what we do harassment.

We have defined, over the years, a level for our donor recruitment effort that we feel brings in the most possible pints without unduly pressuring people into donating. I talked with Bill soon after receiving this letter, and I hope he understands this position.

This does not solve the problem of people who push the Blood Drive so hard that a person ends up giving almost against his/her will. An unwilling donor who only gives once and then refuses because of the tactics used against does us little good; nor does a person who doesn't give, due to ignorance of the process or the need, benefit us. Obviously, a middle road in our recruitment effort is best. Almost as obviously, keeping everyone involved on that road is almost impossible.

Our goal is to provide a convenient, easy way to give blood. Clearly, it is to our advantage to have willing, happy donors. Bill's letter points out that the problem of harassment may be more acute than we had realized before. As a direct result, since the third day of the drive we have had a large poster by the entrance of the Sala talking about the problem. I will repeat the message here: if anyone has been, in their minds, overly pressured by anyone involved with the Blood Drive, talk to any volunteer and we will do what we can to help solve the problem.

If you decide that, for whatever reason, you cannot give at the drive, the need for blood is still acute. There is a donor center in Boston at 99 Brookline Avenue (the Boston Red Cross Chapter); it is open every day except Sunday, and we would urge you to give there.

Tom Vernman

Fall '80 Blood Drive Chairman

The Tech

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Steven L. Solnick '81 — Editor-in-Chief
Patrick M. Thompson '82 — Managing Editor
Michael L. Taviss '81 — Business Manager
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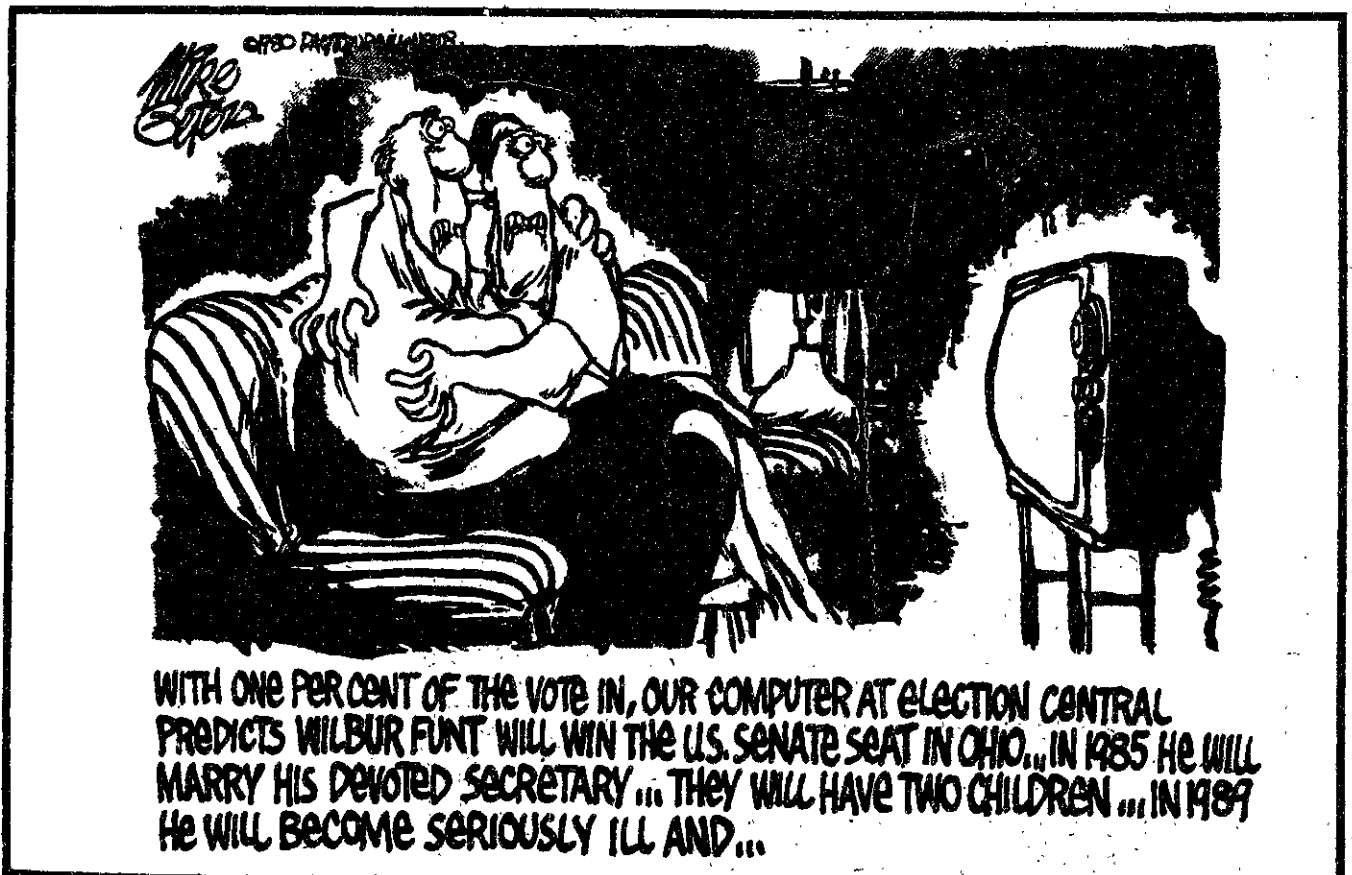
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ARTS

Love and Pieces at Peoples' Theatre

A R Gurney's *Love Course* and Corinne Jacker's *Bits and Pieces* play at Peoples' Theatre until December 7.

Peoples' Theatre continues to be one of my favorite small theatre groups. They have an approach that is always fresh, and a way of concentrating on the dramatic aspects of the work that makes attending one of their performances a concentrated and personal experience. And so it is with their present offering, a double-bill.

When one of the characters in the first piece, *Love Course*, happens to be an electrical engineering major who loves computers more than people, one feels curiously close to home. But, one need look no further than the name of the author, A-R Gurney, to realize that some inspiration must have come from MIT, where Gurney is Professor of Literature.

The play focuses on two teachers of a course on the literature of love, and what happens when their intellectual relationship risks progressing into a physical one. Joan Gale is marvelous as the spinster educator, Miss Carroway, who feels she has a mission, yet is unaware of how the romantic visions of literature translate into life. Ed Sullivan, as the married Professor Burgess, is a down-to-earth and conservative teacher (and power-seeking administrator) with rather less romantic notions. The interplay between the two

— she "inspired," manipulative and quasi-hysterical, he firm, unmoving and repressive of all emotions that do not belong in the classroom — is both amusing and moving. The audience makes up the class. Maybe we have something to learn.

* * * *

Phillip dies and gives away all parts of his body except his penis. His widow, Iris, goes in search of the bits, in an odyssey to piece her husband together. Corinne Jacker's *Bits and Pieces* is a curious work, traveling over the subjects of relationship and psyche. Cynthia Schwell gives an intense performance as Iris, George Moseley III is interesting as Phillip. Susan Bigger is Helen, Phillip's sister. Not propelled into the dream-world of her sister-in-law, wanting to help, but noncomprehending, she contrasts Iris' devoted fervor well.

Each moment of this play demands the watcher's whole attention. The pace was a little too slow to make it easy to maintain this attention throughout the show but, aside from this, the acting was good and brought to life this intricate piece of "think-theatre."



Jonathan Richmond Professor Burgess (Ed Sullivan) extols the virtues of marriage to Mike (Joshua Perlstein) in *Love Course*. (Photo by Kevin Osborn).

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ARTS



graphics by Jon von Zelowitz

human
sexual
response

Human Sexual Response, Figure 14 on Par-
sport Records.

Punk rock has finally shown a Human face. The slashing guitars and tuneless vocalists that asserted punk's independence were only the trumpets proclaiming the arrival of a new breed of creative artists. A new wave of musicians has raised the consciousness of rockers above the traditional good times, alcohol, and screwing that have long characterized the popular music.

The leading local exponents of this ethos are Boston's own Human Sexual Response. Their first album, *Figure 14*, is both danceable and intellectually challenging, a rare and exciting example of oral-pedal stimulation. Beneath the whining of electric guitars lie candid accounts of religious conversion, primary education, and the sociology of sex, spiced with a touch of whimsy.

Papers say the Chinese people Don't ball as much as we do
'Cause their cultural revolution has shown them
More important things to see to

The Humans' imagination is their most important feature. Rather than being content to inform the world of their superior insights, as some more sophisticated bands have done (Gang of Four, Genesis, Styx, etc.), they use vivid images and familiar expressions to make even their most esoteric ideas accessible. Visions of Anne Frank and dolls coming to life are shared by the neurotic quiver in Larry Bangor's voice.

He brings a blend of horror and amused curiosity to his self-destructive fantasies. Cameron describes in an ego-pleading that she is an important being Jackie Onassis. She gratification of chanting of lyrics by the world.

Cabaret is perfectly marvelous

Cabaret, presented by the MIT Musical Theatre Guild; Kresge Auditorium, tonight and tomorrow night at 8pm.

It has lights, pretty girls in flimsy costumes, and excellent music. It tells a love story, and documents the terrifying rise of the Third Reich. It is the Musical Theatre Guild's presentation of *Cabaret*.

Those who have only seen the movie version are in for a surprise and a treat. The script was rewritten for the movie in order to suit Michael York and Liza Minnelli's abilities. The stage version explores the characters much more deeply, through word and especially through song.

The best performance is given by Joseph Cacciola as the show-stealing Emcee. As he romps through *Willkommen, Two Ladies*, and *Sitting Pretty*, he can't help but win the audience. He is ably supported by the Kit Kat Girls, a bevy of beauties in tight costumes. They sing and dance their way through the play, even performing a marvelous kick line at the beginning of Act Two.

Clifford Bradshaw is played by Marcus Filipovich. His portrayal of the American novelist is wooden, and he can't seem to get interested in anything — even the growing Nazi peril. His love affair with the wild and unpredictable Sally Bowles has a dry quality that makes us wonder whether he isn't glad she doesn't eventually return to the States with him.

Fortunately, Theresa Muller rescues the pair. As Sally, she shows a lot of enthusiasm and swiftly changing emotions. Her portrayal is accurate, even to singing slightly off-key when the script calls for it. She also exhibits enough energy to overcome Filipovich's apathy.

Deborah Callas and Marty Fluger also deserve mention as Frau Schneider and Herr Schultz. Their senior citizens' love affair contributes many humorous moments. And when the Nazis' harassment of Schultz (he is Jewish) destroys their liaison, the entire audience feels for them.

The only trouble with the production is spotty timing: Occasional long lapses between scenes upset the audience. Additionally, some of the transitions were jerky and hurried. Most of these difficulties are just lack of polish, and the play will doubtless be smoother during its second week.

The orchestra does an excellent job. Conductor Barry Mirrer deserves commendation. Even the "all-female" on-stage band — the Kittens — do a good job. So, to anyone who is hunched over a desk tooling: What good is setting alone in your room? Come hear the music play...

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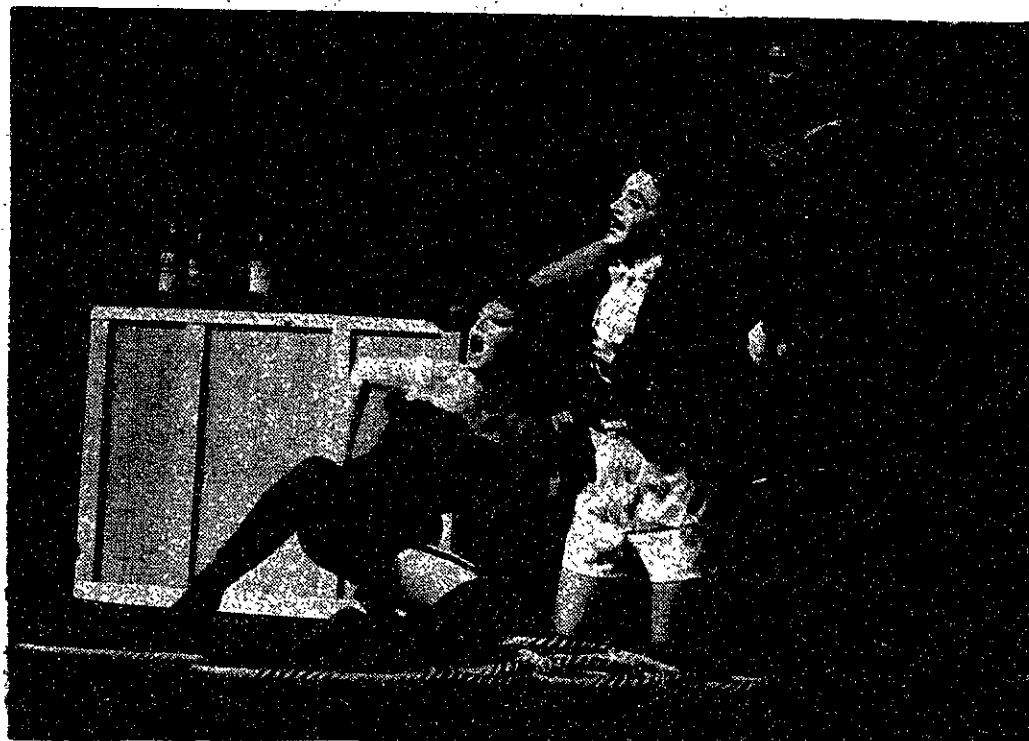
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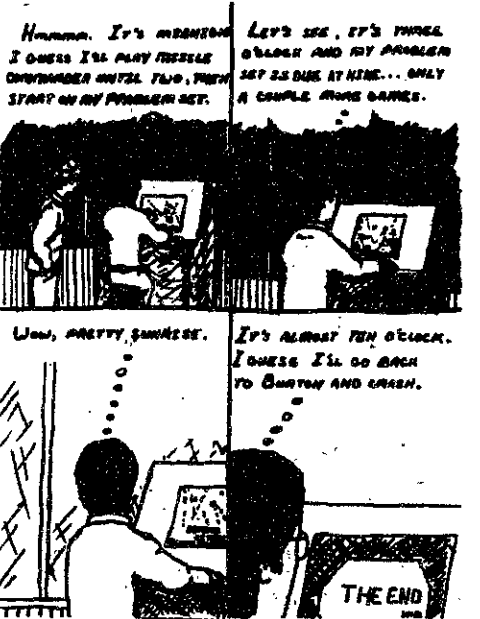
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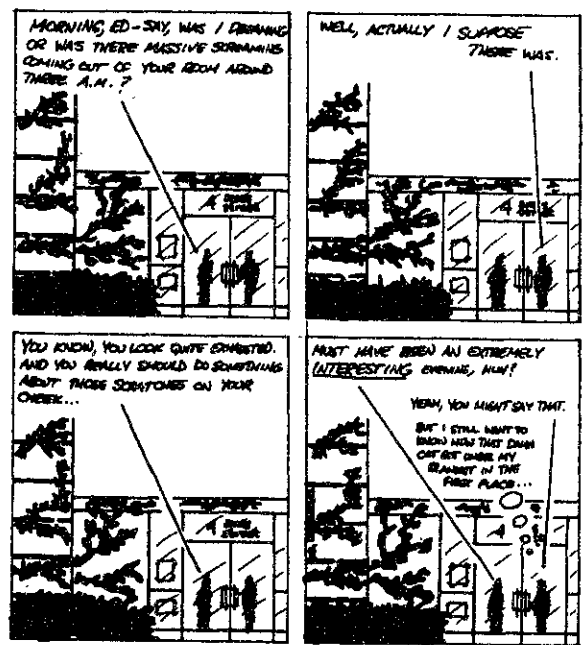
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sports

Bowlers capture Lowell crown

By Bob Host

MIT finished first in team competition in the University of Lowell bowling tournament held earlier this week by a 100 pin margin over second-place University of Massachusetts, with a 2795 three-game set.

Jim Turlo '81 won the singles title with a 613 series, and finished second all-around with a six-game score of 1211, finishing one pin behind the winner. The doubles

team of Turlo and Dave Hoffman '82 finished third in the tournament with a total of 1144. Hoffman was not scheduled to bowl in the tournament, but when another bowler did not show up, Hoffman took his place and bowled a 531 series with a high game of 203, using an alley ball.

In team competition, Alan Lichtenstein '81 bowled a 621 series with a high game of 245 to come away with the second

highest series in team competition, placing three pins behind the highest scorer. MIT's one-game total of 1007 was the third highest score among all teams in the league this year. Match points for the team were scored by Turlo and Lichtenstein, five each; Christina Nebelung '82 and Mat Womack '82, four apiece, and Mark DeWitt '82 and Hoffman, three each.

Football: no playoffs this year

(Continued from page 1)

... therefore, we will stick with our original format ... and invite four teams ..."

This situation was effective as of October 28, but when Worcester State, the number one ranked team, had a previously scheduled game in Florida for the first week of the playoffs on the assumption that they would not be in playoff contention, the commissioner changed the format. There would be five teams

definitely in the playoffs, and if Worcester State won its last game, it would be added to the playoffs. This structure would give a bye to Stony Brook, the second ranked team, and would have number three MIT facing number six Bentley while number four Stonehill played number five Providence.

One MIT player pointed out that this structure would give Stony Brook a bye into the finals if Worcester State lost in Florida, while the other finalist would have already played two playoff

games. "We don't feel bad at all," he explained, adding that MIT had "nothing to prove" by competing under such a playoff structure. Contrary to what some fans might think, he added, MIT was "not wimping out" by refusing to play, saying that people associated with other teams admitted that "MIT was the only team that had the guts" to stand up to the commissioner on the point, even to the point of being ready to file lawsuits regarding the situation, a suggestion that was eventually dropped.

on deck

Saturday

Rifle at Dartmouth with Wentworth
Water polo, Easterns at Syracuse
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Cross Country, NCAA Division III Qualifier at Franklin Park, 1pm

Sunday

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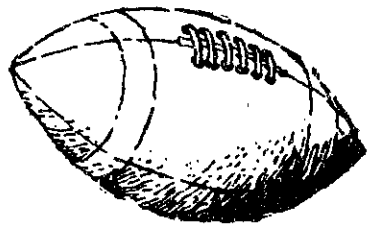
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sports

IM football final standings

A-League		C-League	
Tang	4-0	C1	
SAE	3-1	Sig Ep	4-0-1
Kappa Sigma	3-1	Desmond House	4-0-1
NSBE 83's	2-2	Chi Phi	3-2
Deke	2-2	AEPI 'C'	2-3
Delts	2-2	ET	1-4
LCA	1-3	Joe's Bar and Grill	0-5
Fiji	1-3		
Betas	0-3		
		C2	
		SAE	4-0-1
		Theta Xi	4-1
		PKT	2-3
		Bake Bulldozers	22-3
		TDC/Smatib	1-3-1
		NRSA	2-2
		C3	
		Beast from the East	3-1-1
		TDC/Foad	2-1-1
		Mace/MacGregor	2-2-1
		Fizzle Chem.	2-2-1
		New House 4	1-3-1
		Deke	1-4
		C4	
		Random Forefathers	4-1
		C-Hawks	4-1
		Mass Pike	3-2
		Phi Delts	1-3-1
		Betas	1-3-1
		Nuke Eng.	1-4
		C5	
		Chelates	3-1-1
		Conner 3	2-2-2
		PSK	2-2-1
		Fother Muckers	1-1-3
		Virjins	1-2-2
		Gorillas's	0-4-1
		C6	
		No Internal Organs	4-1
		PBE	3-1
		The Nads	2-1-1
		Zete Devils	2-2
		Flore's Fighters	1-3-1
		Third East	1-4
B-League			
B1			
Sigma Chi	4-0-1		
Theta Chi	3-1-1		
DU	3-2		
PKS	3-2		
Sig Ep	0-3-1		
Burton 5	0-4-1		
Pi Lambda Phi	0-4-1		
B2			
Saxon Warriors	4-1		
ATO	3-1		
Burton 1	3-2		
AEPI	2-2		
Kappa Sig	2-3		
TEP	2-3		
ADP	0-5		
B3			
Mota Express	5-0		
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44BC	2-2-1		
Chocolate City	2-2-1		
Burton 3rd	0-4-1		
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notes

The Cambridge Forum discussion with MIT economist Lester Thurow planned for Nov. 19 has been rescheduled to Wednesday evening, Nov. 26, 8pm. The discussion is free and open to the public.

The Boston University Coalition for MX Awareness will present a forum on the MX missile with MIT research strategist and former consultant to the US government Costos Tsipis on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:45pm in the BU Law Auditorium.

The Technology and Culture Seminar at MIT will present a lecture by Leslie Gelb at 4:30pm on Nov. 18 in 9-150. Gelb is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and International Institute of Strategic Studies and is the author of numerous articles on foreign policy and defense issues.

Cambridge School Volunteers, Inc. has a variety of placements and can enlist students in many areas of the curriculum. To find out more, call 498-9218.

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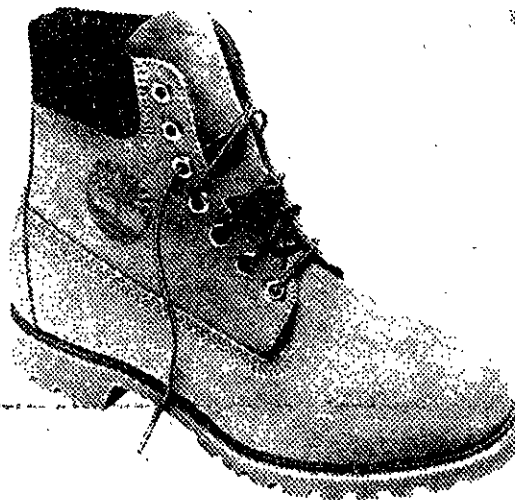
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sports

Tang is first independent A-league football champ

By Bob Host
Tang became the first independent team ever to win the A-league intramural football championship with an 18-16 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) last week.

SAE (5-2) struck first in the game, scoring on a first quarter touchdown pass and converting the extra point to move out to a 7-0 lead. Tang (7-0) came back on a long drive and was down by one point, 7-6, at halftime. Tang called an audible and scored in the third quarter to go ahead 12-7 on a pass to Merrill Christensen, brother of Oakland Raiders special teams captain Todd Christensen. A succession of quick passes by SAE put that team ahead 14-12, but with six and a half minutes remaining, Tang struck on a touchdown pass to Amit Sinha to lead 18-14. Tang then gave up a safety with less than a minute remaining to get the opportunity for a free kick, and intercepted an SAE pass with 20 seconds left to come away with the 18-16 victory.

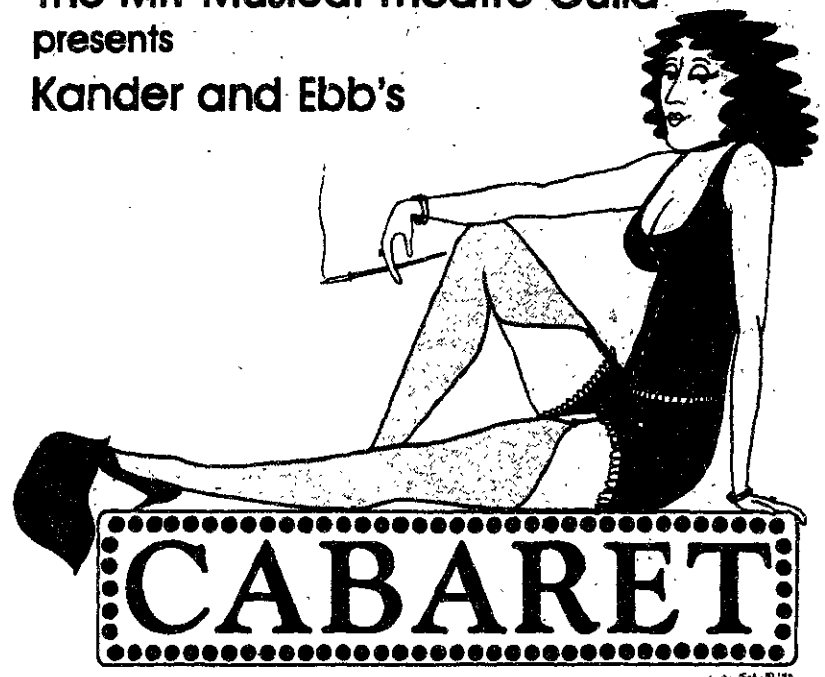
SAE was pressured by Tang throughout the game, being forced to give up the running game for an unaccustomed passing attack. Tang intercepted four passes in the game, spearheaded by defensive captain Cliff Barnes' unit. However, as one Tang player said with regard to the close game, "neither team gave up".

The B-league championship was won by Motu Express over Sigma Chi 25-13, after Sigma Chi jumped out to a 13-6 lead. Motu Express ended the season undefeated at 7-0 while Sigma Chi suffered its first loss after four victories and a tie.



The M.I.T. women's rugby team battling it out against Brown last Saturday. (Photo by Rick Parker)

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