

Inside the fence things were orderly, almost restrained. Outside, fired by the disappointment of exclusion and President Reagan's conservative beliefs, protesters jeered. (Photo by Kevin Osborn)

Reagan pledges 'healthy economy'

By Jeri-Lynn Scofield

Under sunny skies, and against a backdrop of the West Front of a Capitol bedecked with red, white, and blue bunting, Chief Justice Warren Burger of the Supreme Court administered the presidential oath to Ronald Reagan Tuesday at 11:57am.

"I, Ronald Wilson Reagan, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of the President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, so help me God," declared Reagan before an estimated throng of 10,000 spectators. The crowd, the largest ever to assemble to view a Presidential Inauguration, was aided by the decision to conduct the ceremonies on the more spacious

West Front, rather than the traditional, but more confined, East Front. Instead of facing the other branches of the government, as represented by the Supreme Court and the Congressional Office Buildings, Reagan chose to face the West, symbolically acknowledging that region as the base of his earliest political support.

"This Administration's objective will be a healthy, vigorous, growing economy that provides equal opportunities for all Americans with no barriers of bigotry or discrimination," Reagan promised in his brief inaugural address. His speech embodied common themes from the new Chief Executive's three presidential campaigns and his earlier gubernatorial political career.

Reagan emphasized his intention to reduce the size and reach of government, redefine the balance between state and Federal powers and responsibilities, stimulate productivity, and revitalize the economy. Reagan also wants to maintain prestige and strength in international affairs while also recognizing the virtue, genius, and industry he identified as inherent in the American people. In keeping with the substantive homogeneity of the speech, Reagan adopted a soothing tone in his delivery.

Shortly before Reagan's investiture as the 40th President, Associate Justice Potter Stewart of the Supreme Court administered the Vice-Presidential oath to George Herbert Walker Bush. Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore), Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Inauguration, witnessed the swearing-in of both Bush and Reagan.

Nancy Reagan, apparent in a flaming red dress, stood beside her husband and held the Bible as he took the Presidential oath. Barbara Bush, in electric blue, did the same during her husband's ceremony. Both gentlemen wore formal morning attire.



This girl scout was one of many lining the parade route handing out flags to wave as the President passed by. (Photo by Kevin Osborn)

DNA firm to open

By Michael Potter

A new genetic engineering enterprise, Genetics Institute (GI), is planning to locate in the Reliable Silver building on Beacon Street in Somerville. Unlike Cambridge, Somerville has not yet enacted guidelines for recombinant DNA research.

Associated with the company are Mark Ptashne, chairman of the molecular biology department at Harvard, and J.T. Hexner, a consultant with the Cambridge firm Pace Inc. Ptashne noted that it was "premature to comment" about the nature of the firm, giving no timetable for the move.

A spokesman for Mayor Brune of Somerville said that GI had applied for a building renovation permit in November. The information became public at a Board of Aldermen meeting in late December. Alderman Francis Bakey's constituency includes the area where GI is expected to locate. He said that the company had given him the impression that it would be searching for a cure for cancer, according to the *Cambridge Chronicle*.

The Cambridge Biohazards Committee has recently made a preliminary report that reads, "It is preferable to have private enterprises use recombinant DNA techniques in Cambridge, where they will be regulated, rather than in nearby communities, where they will not be regulated."

Somerville's director of public health, Paul Murphy, quoted in the *Cambridge Chronicle*,

reported that GI had agreed to follow the National Institute of Health (NIH) guidelines covering recombinant DNA and to finance an inspector chosen by the city. The NIH guidelines establish standards aimed at preventing the potential risks of such research.

Harvard has recently elected not to establish its own genetic engineering enterprise. Reasons given for the decision include possible conflicts of interest between academia and industry. The study, however, did not rule out the chance of setting up a company in the future. Several professors at MIT and Harvard are currently involved with such firms, making Cambridge an attractive location.

Recombinant DNA technology involves the splicing of genes from one organism into another. These procedures enable scientists to prepare large amounts of scarce and valuable products. Human interferon and human insulin are of possibly great medical importance, and have already been produced experimentally by companies such as the Swiss-based Biogen and California's Genentech.

The possible medical benefits of recombinant DNA research have pushed firms such as Genentech into the spotlight in recent months. Investors have been attracted to the commercial opportunities such companies represent, because of scientists' optimism. Stockholders reaped windfall profits on the first day of trading in Genentech shares late this fall as the price skyrocketed.

Analysis

End of crisis is relief for all

By Richard Saiz

"My fellow Americans, our long national nightmare is finally over." Although first used by then-President Gerald Ford to describe the end of Watergate, this phrase is highly applicable as a description of the hostage crisis resolution as well.

The crisis became a national obsession. For over 14 months, flags were flown at half-mast, the media recorded each day of the captivity, and obtaining the release became the paramount — if not only — objective of US foreign policy.

Americans have been held hostage before — the crew of the ill-starred *Pueblo* was held for 11 months before their 1968 release — but never with so much attention. A large reason was the coverage the media accorded the situation. With daily stories as detailed as the conventional soap

operas, the media brought the hostages' plight right home. Our captive diplomats were no longer unknowns half-way around the globe; they were neighbors in trouble.

The Iranians were well aware of this. Their adroit manipulation of the media (the Christmas films, for example) would put a Madison Avenue ad-man to shame. The pictures of Americans bound, blindfolded; and subjugated embarrassed us around the world, and heightened our feelings of impotence.

Frustration was without a doubt the key word of the entire affair. It rankled strongly that America, the most powerful nation in the free world, was hamstrung by a handful of individuals characterized by our incoming President as "barbarians".

We have certainly lost prestige in the international community.

Yet we also had the opportunity to show that America, stereotyped as a nation of brashness and impetuosity, could act with restraint when necessary. Throughout his handling of the affair, Carter refused to bow to rhetoric or irresponsible calls for action. Our negotiators maintained a sense of calm and stability, under the reasoned direction of the White House. When the rescue attempt failed, there was no panic, merely a sense that, having tried and failed, it was time to move on to something else, always working towards a resolution.

It was both typical and significant that the Iranians delayed the hostages' release until after Reagan was inaugurated. With this last nightmare behind us, and with a new Administration ahead of us, America should now be ready to face reality once more.

inside

Be the first on your floor to own your personal "gene machine." Page 3.

* * * *

Jim Mihori looks at Pine Street Inn, a home for the homeless. Story and photos, Page 4.

Paddy Chayevsky and Ken Russell have collaborated in creating a new film, *Altered States*, which *The Tech's* critic finds well worth seeing. Page 6.

* * * *

MIT track duo on Boston team against NY team Saturday at Harvard. Page 8.

news roundup

Nation

Carter visits freed American hostages in Germany—Former president Carter flew to Wiesbaden, West Germany, yesterday to meet with the 52 former hostages who are completing medical and psychiatric treatment before possibly returning to the US early next week. The Americans were flown from Iran after 444 days of captivity within an hour after President Reagan's inauguration in Washington on Tuesday. Preliminary reports by the freed hostages confirmed allegations of their torture and imprisonment by the Islamic militants.

State

UMass faculty reach agreement — An agreement was reached Monday by the union representing 1900 faculty members at the University of Massachusetts Boston and Amherst campuses and the administration of the University. The previous contract had expired June 30. The new agreement provides for salary increases and a method of dealing with faculty layoffs due to declining enrollment and establishes the work status of librarians within the University.

T Sunday operations change — The MBTA Board of Directors approved a half-dozen measures Sunday to reduce operating costs for the rest of the year. Starting March 22, trolley service will stop Sundays at 10:48, two hours earlier than presently, and buses will run from 7 to 7, instead of the current 5:30am to 1am. In addition, twenty-four bus routes will be eliminated February 1, and a similar number on March 22, although specific cuts have not been announced yet. Further, buses will replace trolleys on a number of routes, and twelve subway stations on those routes will be closed.

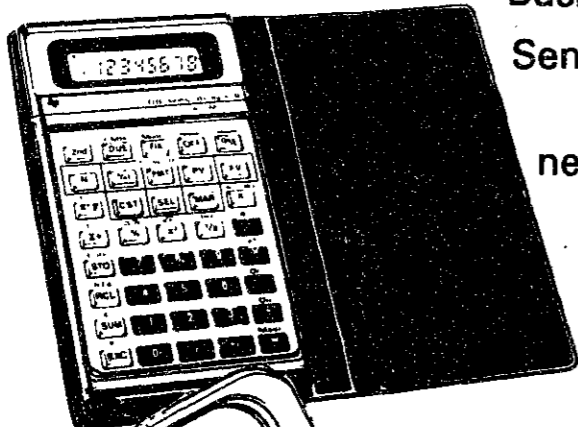
Boston gas accused — State officials Tuesday accused the Boston Gas Company of increasing its profits by jeopardizing the fuel supplies of its residential customers, of undercutting conservation efforts, and of deceiving customers about its ability to supply winter fuel. Governor Edward King further warned that, despite new gas supplies coming in to the state, the Commonwealth is still not assured a secure gas supply through the rest of the winter.

by Ivan Fong and Rich Salz

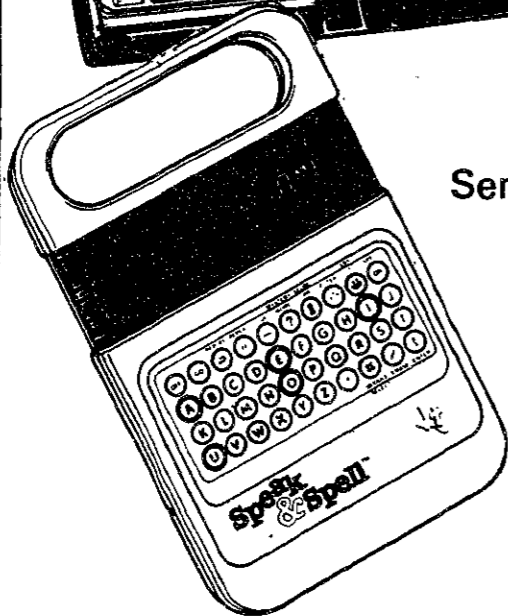
Weather

Increasing cloudiness during the day with a chance of some light rain showers or flurries this afternoon and evening. Temperatures will be mild with highs 36-40. For tonight, cloudy and mild with a chance of a flurry. Lows 26-30. For Friday, mostly sunny and a bit cooler. Highs 32-36. Turning colder Friday night with lows 20-24. Chance of precipitation 30 percent late today and tonight, 10 percent tomorrow.
By James Franklin

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opinion

Steve Solnick

Degrees to go

There's an interesting little history behind MIT's new Master's Program for Students in Industry.

According to most polite versions, the Massachusetts High Technology Council has been concerned with the problem of attracting electrical engineers to Massachusetts. Projections of their growth rate show gaps of thousands between supply and demand of these engineers in Massachusetts by the middle of this decade.

The reality behind this "concern" is that the Route 128 electronics companies wanted MIT to supply a recruiting gimmick. Specifically, they would like to be able to offer prospective employees the opportunity to gain an MIT Master's while working for their firms. Stanford University offers video courses which attracted many engineers to the "Silicon Valley" in California, and the Council has long wanted MIT to do the same thing for Route 128.

On October 1, Paul Gray addressed the High Tech council and described to them the plans that Gerald Wilson, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, had been developing with the Council for a year. MIT would soon offer employees of high tech industry an opportunity to earn a Master's Degree by conducting their thesis research at a high tech firm.

How is this different from an MIT degree? you may ask. Well, it hardly is. It's not a new degree and does not even need to be approved as such. All it is, according to the director of the program, Prof. James Kirtly, is an option which allows a small number of students ("a few dozen") who are admitted to the normal degree program to request that their thesis research be conducted off campus. The residency requirement is the same: one term. The thesis must be the same quality. Both these elements are absent from the Stanford program.

Oh, yes, there is a little extra fee. Since professors advising off-campus theses must devote attention to research which is not their own, the option costs high tech firms roughly \$2500 above what students are paying in tuition. Such fees are common for industry-cooperative programs such as 6A (co-op) or those run by the Center for Advanced Engineering Studies.

It is clear that Gray did not expect the Council to be totally satisfied with the program. "I am acutely aware that several of you believe this proposed program is too small to make a difference. . . . The key issue is faculty involvement and support. . . . We clearly must add faculty in the Department to accommodate this new program and to support its growth."

However, reports following the Council meeting painted MIT as ignoring high tech concerns: "Gray reported that MIT had little inclination to offer part-time degree programs or off-campus programs to Massachusetts engineers. . . . All-powerful institutions have an obligation to try to structure their activities in a way that will ensure the widest social benefit and it is not clear that MIT is meeting that standard" (*The Boston Globe*, October 6, 1980).

Gray: "The media amplified more dissonance than actually existed" between the MIT program and the Council's desires.

So, next year, about eight students employed by high tech industry will start an Electrical Engineering Master's degree which is almost identical to the normal program except that they'll do their research at work and their firms will pay a fairly trivial fee. The Mass. High Tech Council still feels cheated. Nobody else really cares.

Why should they?

Because such a simple innovation as this new program cannot help but catch on. Even Kirtley was hard pressed to explain why nobody had thought of it before.

Students can already finagle to do research at their place of employment if they know a helpful faculty member. It is likely that once the Electrical Engineering program becomes established, other departments will institute similar programs to allow students to do off-campus research for a corporate fee.

If these programs become too popular, there may soon be too few graduate students left doing on-campus research to do all the labor. The very face of higher education could change substantially.

Kirtley acknowledges that some faculty are "worried" that these programs may deplete the number of available graduate RA's. He suggests that the new program will never get large enough to have this impact. He says that the department will be "watching it closely."

It may bear some watching by all of us.



Richard Salz

Growing your own

Last Thursday, an article appeared in *The New York Times* describing a machine being marketed by Vega Laboratories. The machine, a "microprocessor-controlled polynucleotide synthesizer," has been dubbed the "gene machine." It costs about \$50,000.

Vega's gene machine will let the operator easily create a string of nucleotides — a piece of DNA — with any arbitrary order he desires. Looked at another way, for about the same cost as four years of MIT tuition, one gets the capability of creating one's own custom-made life forms!

The implications of this are amazing. Adolescent would-be nerds will no longer be satisfied with a deluxe Skillcraft "junior genius" chemistry set, they will want a gene machine of their own. Would-be engineers will no longer apply to MIT. After all, for a comparable amount of money one could "tweak" one's own genes, resulting in a clone with natural tendencies and abilities to do the things taught in 6.002 or 8.13. Consider also that new technology causes prices to drop; MIT's tuition has yet to do the same. And, of course, the gene machine would bring new meaning to the phrase "growing your own."

It's the possibilities of this last

item that I find particularly intriguing. For example, what new forms of life would various people create, given a gene machine of their own?

Many of the guys around here would no doubt work on creating the ideal MIT co-ed, combining the best traits of the current college females. She would be good looking and bright, with sensitivity enough to appreciate both the beauty of a proper integral and the cleverness of a Monty Python joke. She must also love LSC movies and hate to dance.

Similarly, the females around here would create someone capable of walking down the hall without needing a calculator on his belt as a counterweight. Their home-grown date would have a face which, for a change, did not resemble a pizza, and he would have the dance moves of John Travolta. He would hate LSC movies.

The administration would no doubt use the machine to grow a few hundred ideal students for themselves. At the request of the Dean's Office, the student would take up only about half the sleeping space of the current MIT student. Dining and Food Service would want the home grown student to love commons, but the technology apparently hasn't advanced that far yet.

No doubt several faculty members in the biology and chemistry departments are already working on growing their own ideal administrator. This person would be capable of handling all the triplicate grant forms and other red-tape needlessly required of the world's greatest researchers. In addition, the new administrator would come equipped with several corks so he could shut up the students whenever they became too vocal or unruly.

Cambridge is also interested in the gene machine, and wants to develop a new life-form in conjunction with the city of Boston. This creature grows around the perimeter of a college and squeezes it, thereby adding more land to the real-estate tax rolls. Proposition 2½ would no doubt put this project on hold, however, so the Simplex Steering Committee will form a guerilla group to liberate one of the machines from an MIT lab.

These scenarios are not so far-fetched as you might think. According to the *Times* article, a competitor has developed a machine so easy to operate that "any intelligent person with 30 minutes training" can operate one. And an industry newsletter, *Bioengineering News*, expects 400 "gene machines" to be sold by 1982. . . .

The Tech

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A STARTING POINT FOR HOPE:



For over sixty years, the Pine Street Inn has provided food, clothing, and shelter to the homeless men and women of Boston. Throughout that time the Inn's philosophy has remained the same: "Our doors are open to all."

The Inn has 300 beds for men and 50 for women, but sometimes as many as 90 additional men spend the night there, on the floors and benches of the two lobbies. The beds are assigned each night, on a first-come, first-served basis. The guests line up to get their bed tickets, line up for food, and then line up for showers.

The people who live at Pine Street come from many walks of life, and include a former professor and a former opera singer. Most suffer from alcoholism, and a number of them come from the wards of the state mental hospital. Although many are elderly, there are a number of young guests as well.

notes

Announcements

Registration for Physical Education classes for the third quarter will be held Tues., Feb. 3 from 8:30-11am in the duPont Gym. Seniors should be especially sure of their status!

* * * *

VI-A Orientation Lecture for sophomores interested in entering the department's VI-A program will be held Wed. Feb. 4 at 3pm in 10-250. Students currently on the program and VI-A faculty advisors will be available for discussion.

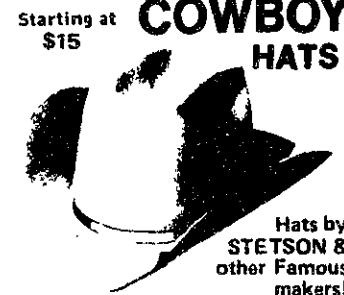
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The Boston DSOC Education Program will be offering two courses this spring. "The Left and the Law," taught by Harvard Law Professor Gary Bellow will begin Thurs. Feb. 26 at 7:30pm at the Jamaica Plain Legal Services Office, 3529 Washington St., Jamaica Plain, and will meet the four following Thursdays. "Religion and Socialism," taught by the editor of *Religious Socialism*, John Cort, will begin on Mon. Feb. 23 at 8pm at the Red Pipe Room of the Weston School of Theology, 3 Phillips Pl., Camb., and will meet the five following Mondays. Fee for each course is \$20. For more information, call the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee at 426-9026 or write 120 Tremont St., Rm. 305, Boston MA 02108.

Lectures

"The Struggle for Autonomy in Poland" is the title of the Jan. 30 Black Rose Lecture. The lecture will be held at MIT Room 66-110, Ames St., Camb, at 8pm. Admission is free. For more information, call 846-4053.

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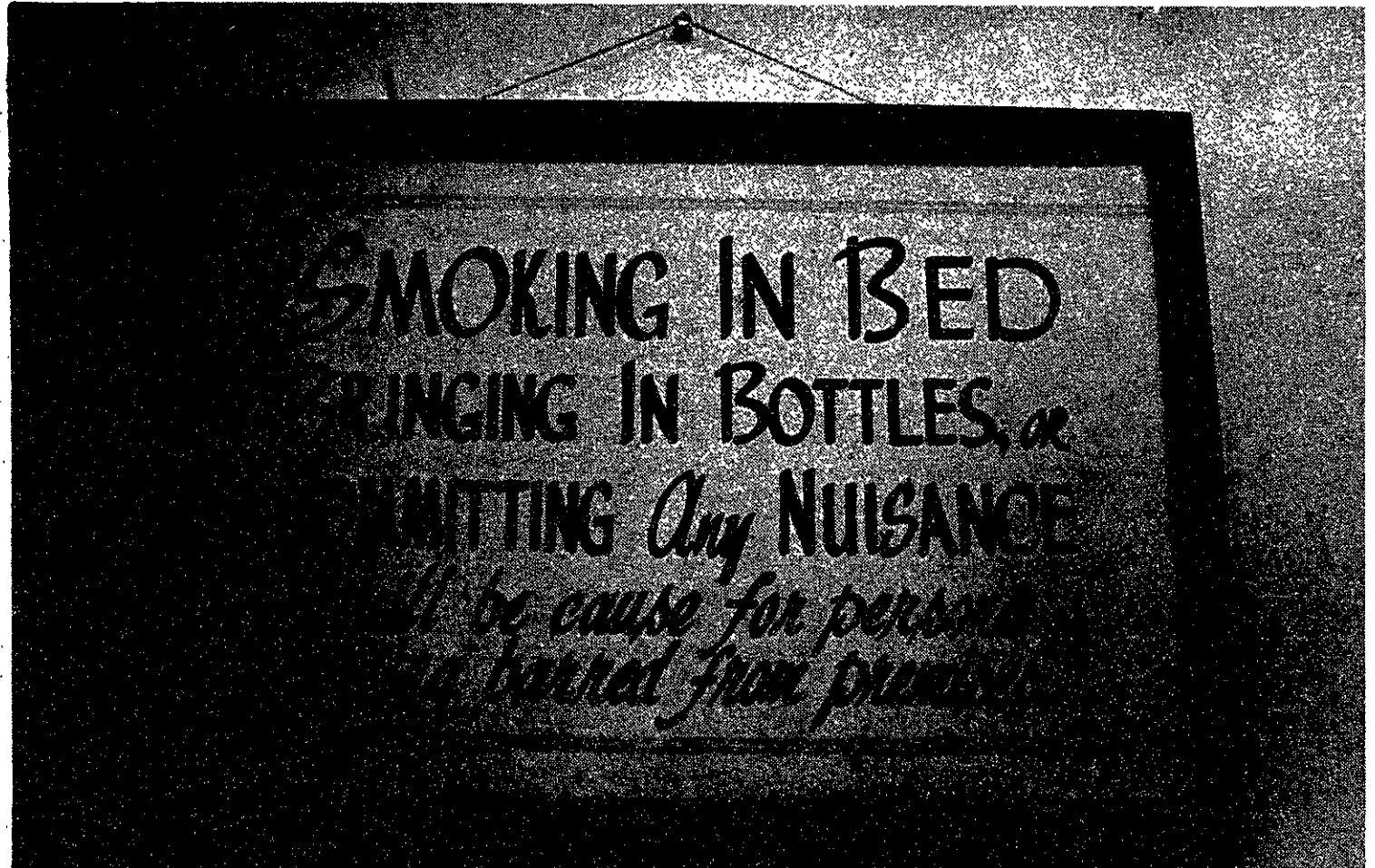
THE PINE STREET INN

Story and Photos by Jim Mihori

Counseling is available for the guests but is not required. Respect for each individual's dignity and privacy is the most important aspect of the inn's attitude. "A real key is knowing someone's name," says Pam Winsor, an administrative assistant. "If you can say 'Hi, John,' it really helps."

Over half of the Inn's funding comes from outside donations. These include bedding, clothing, food, tools, books, and most importantly, volunteers. The volunteers and staff members clean the rooms, make the beds, and do the laundry. Volunteer groups prepare and serve meals for the guests; student nurses help out in the clinic.

This Friday the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity will begin a 90-hour basketball marathon to raise money for the Pine Street Inn. If they succeed it will mean a new world's record for them, and for the Pine Street Inn it will mean more of the homeless will have a starting point for hope.



notes

A committee is being formed to investigate the inability to actively include off-campus students in UA programs. The central issue the committee will be addressing is the lack of proportional representation in the General Assembly. All are encouraged; for more info, call Bill Ogilvie at x3-2198 or stop by the UA office.

* * * *

Members of President John F. Kennedy's administration will speak at the Kennedy Library on Sat. Jan. 24 to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Kennedy's inauguration. Theodore Sorenson, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., McGeorge Bundy, and Dave Powers will be the guest speakers. They will discuss their experiences in launching the Kennedy administration, and offer insight into the problems confronting a new president. The talks will be given between 11:30am and 2:30pm.

In conjunction with the speakers, *The Making of the President* film series will be screened on both Sat. Jan. 24 and Sun. Jan. 25. These films are based on Theodore White's Pulitzer-Prize-winning series on modern presidential elections. A film of President Kennedy's historic inaugural address will be shown several times through the weekend.

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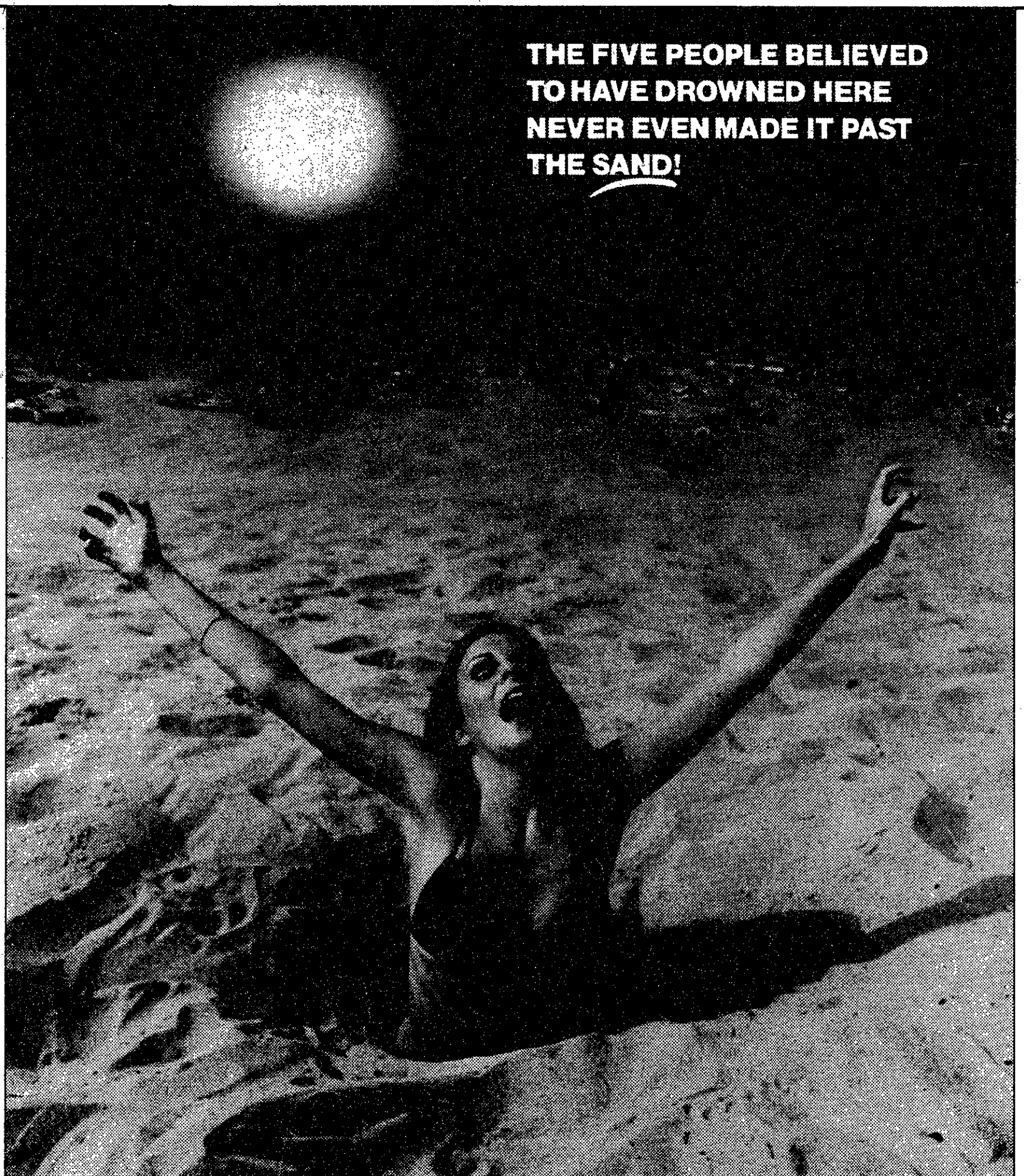
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ARTS

Film explores the inner self

Altered States, starring William Hurt and Blair Brown, screenplay by Sidney Aaron, directed by Ken Russell, produced by Howard Gottfried.

One of the best films you're likely to see this year is *Altered States*, adapted from Paddy Chayevsky's novel of the same name. It's a slick combination of love, horror, and existential probing. With smooth direction from

metaphysics, and the quest for the inner self. He wants to experience the "first thought," the beginning of time.

Fortunately, the film does not slide into transcendental esoterica. It is a well-researched science fiction tale and a well-played story. It doesn't take itself too seriously and yet never seems a farce. There are scenes of chilling pain and horror, but they don't rely on cheap, nightmarish



William Hurt in a scene from *Altered States*.

the generally abrasive Ken Russell, this film should slide right into some Oscar nominations.

The story is about Eddie Jessup, a brilliant young behavioral scientist at Harvard Medical School. He is subverting the rules of responsible research by doing sensory deprivation experiments on himself while under the influence of an exotic hallucinogen. Through a cell metamorphosis that is alternately ascribed to DNA alteration, quantum energy leaps, and Godel time travel, he physically enters his own hallucinations.

Jessup's motivations are spread before us buffet style. He is obsessed with matters of religion,

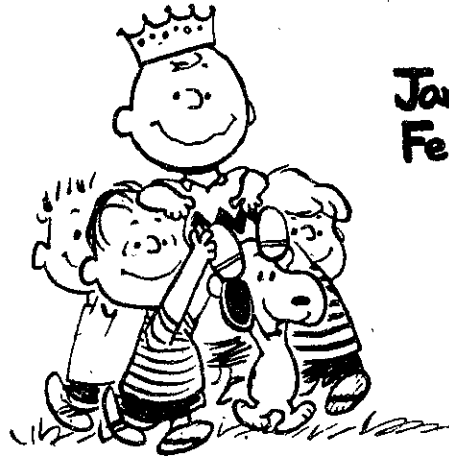
effects. It reaches deep into existential hypothesis but stays rooted in recognizable human behavior.

Chayevsky has abandoned the "last angry man" approach that won him Academy Awards for *The Hospital and Network*, and replaced him with "the last curious man." The heavy-handed caricatures of those two successes have been replaced by a more sympathetic cast whose hopes and fears are not hurled at us from the screen like rocks, for a change.

The homework and preparation evident here should be deemed extraordinary for a non-scientist. In the original novel

(please turn to page 7)

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Monday 26 January
10:00 am, 4-149

Dr. Ronald J. Massa, ('56),
President of Dynatrend, Inc.,
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CATHOLIC GRADUATE STUDENTS TAKE A BREAK THIS IAP!

Let's face it. If it was like last semester, this next one isn't going to be any picnic, especially if you are trying to graduate in June. And if you haven't taken the time to relax and settle your thoughts about what you are doing, you're running out of time to do so before the semester takes charge of your schedule.

If you are a Catholic graduate student, whether actively practicing or not, we would like to offer you an opportunity to do just that, and maybe make some friends and put some sparkle in your relationship with God at the same time. The MIT Tech Catholic Community is sponsoring its annual graduate student retreat during the last weekend of IAP, January 30-February 1, at the Campion Center in Weston. We'll spend the time between Friday supper and Sunday lunch getting to know each other, discussing our relationships with our associates and the Lord, and just plain relaxing. Even a wine and cheese party! The atmosphere will be friendly, informal and down-to-earth.

Please consider seriously this invitation. The linen and meal charge for the weekend is \$30.00, but the TCC is willing to help any student for whom this is an obstacle. Sign up on Sundays at chapel or contact Rich Celotto (3-5318) or Father Moran (3-2981).

Why Choose Nuclear Engineering

As A Career?

1-4pm Friday, Jan 23
Room 24-115

1-2pm Opportunities in Nuclear Engineering.
2-3pm Panel Discussion with Industries Representatives.
3-4pm Refreshments and Informal Discussion.

Prof. C. Heising-Goodman; S. Piet Nuc. E. Dept.
Lt. T. Charis Navy ROTC Dept.

ARTS

Harvard professor takes a trip in 'Altered States'

(continued from page 6)

Chayevsky acknowledges the tutoring of over a dozen medical and anthropological specialists from across the country.

As for director Ken Russell, never has he said so much with so little. The scenes are dark and claustrophobic with emphasis on the potent dialogue. His trademark lavish sets have been toned down to exclude the overdone symbolism that was so prevalent in some of his previous films.

But don't think that Ken Russell's eye-poppers have been exorcised. *Tommy* forbid! In a script sprinkled with hallucination, time travel, and transmutation, he gets to strut his stuff in the grand tradition of bright lights and loud noises. The result is a controlled and faithful rendition of Chayevsky's original concept.

William Hurt is the hero who is seen hanging upside-down in the movie's ads. His performance is a fine mix of fear and obsession. After each trip into the unknown,

he returns more alienated from family and friends and more emotionally drained by the experience.

Blair Brown, as his wife, gives the film its emotional drawing power. Without her, we probably wouldn't care what happens to Jessup because he shows a definite disregard for everyone but his much-touted "self."

A major shortcoming of this film is its omissions. In the original story, Jessup is motivated as much by a desire for fame as by curiosity. There is considerable talk of Nobel Prizes and the "race to Stockholm." The research is characterized by competition as well as comradeship, the hoarding of ideas as well as the sharing, all of which has been deleted in the film's final version. Chayevsky, Russell, and the film's producers have missed an opportunity to repay his scientific mentors by detailing this facet of their actual environment.

This film will make a lot of noise around Boston, responses

which may be louder than the film itself. Because it deals with so many intangibles, it ultimately must be judged for what it attempts. But even without the

degree of difficulty factor, this film is a success. It should relieve the tension headache that Hollywood gave us for Christmas.

Peter Thompson

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Friday January 23 in duPont.
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sports

Tech pair all-stars

By Eric Fleming

The second annual Greater Boston Conference (GBC)-New York all-star track meet will be held at Harvard this Saturday, with a pair of MIT track stars gaining berths on the Boston squad.

Six schools (Boston University, Brandeis, Harvard, Northeastern, Tufts, and MIT) from the GBC will go against such schools from the New York area as Rutgers, Seton Hall, C.W. Post, Iona, and Fordham. Last year, the tracksters from the Big Apple won by a decisive 103-38 margin, but the meet was an exciting one.

Some of the top performers for the GBC team include Adam Dixon of Harvard, last year's 880 winner; Eric Carson of Tufts (60-yard dash); and Jeru Adu of Boston University in the triple jump. They will be competing against New York stars such as Ephiram Serrette of Fairleigh-Dickinson (60-yard dash), Walt Kirkland of Rutgers (880-yard run), and Rich Alexander of Manhattan (long jump).

MIT's Gordon Kelly was named head coach of the Boston team for the second straight year. Joining Kelly in representing the Engineers are Paul Neves '83, who took third in the 880 at last year's GBC-New York meet, and is defending New England Division III champ in the half-mile, and Jim Turlo, who has steadily improved in the high jump following numerous injuries in previous years.

The Belmont native set a new varsity record of 6'8" in last Friday's meet against Bates (a 78-67 win, the first over Bates in four years), and also won the 55-meter hurdles. Turlo says that he is pleased to get off to such a fine start, in light of the ailments which have kept him out of action for several years.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 1pm, with tickets priced at \$4. The Harvard track facility is located in the Soldier's Field athletic complex near North Harvard Street in Boston.

sporting notices

Whatever your sporting interest, chances are it will be held here during the next week, as the winter season moves into high gear. The schedule of Tech home events for Jan. 22-28 is as follows:

Indoor Track vs. Tufts and Colby, Athletic Center, Thurs., Jan. 22, 5:30pm.

Hockey vs. Suffolk, Athletic Center, Thurs., Jan. 22, 7pm.

Squash vs. Colby and Rochester, Du Pont Gym, Friday, Jan. 23, 4 and 8 pm.

Men's and Women's Fencing vs. Baruch and S.E. Mass., Du Pont Gym, Sat., Jan. 24, 12n.

Women's Gymnastics vs. Keene State and Maine-Farmington, Du Pont Gym, Sat., Jan. 24, 1pm.

Wrestling vs. Bridgewater and Maine Maritime, Du Pont Gym, Sat., Jan. 24, 1pm.

Women's Basketball vs. WPI, Rockwell Cage, Sat., Jan. 24, 2pm.

Hockey vs. WPI, Athletic Center, Sat., Jan. 24, 2pm.

Squash vs. Williams and Cornell, Du Pont Gym, Sat., Jan. 24, 2 and 4pm.

Women's Swimming vs. Clark, Alumni Pool, Sat., Jan. 24, 3pm.

Squash vs. Tufts, Du Pont Gym, Tues., Jan. 27, 4pm.

Women's Basketball vs. Suffolk, Rockwell Cage, Tues., Jan. 27, 6pm.

Hockey vs. Tufts, Athletic Center, Tues., Jan. 27, 7pm.

Wrestling vs. Trinity, Du Pont Gym, Wed., Jan. 28, 7pm.

score board


Men's Basketball 73, Bowdoin 89
 Men's Fencing 12, Navy 15
 Indoor Track 78, Bates 67
 Hockey 4, Assumption 9
 Wrestling 9, Amherst 39
 Women's Fencing 3, Navy 13
 Women's Fencing 2, Penn 14
 Men's Gymnastics 144.75, Dartmouth 166.9
 Women's Gymnastics 69.9, Dartmouth 90.02
 Men's Basketball 61, Wesleyan 49
 Women's Basketball 56, Endicott 23

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4/5

The Aerospace Cooperation will be on campus February 4th & 5th. See Placement Office.

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10:00 *Gays and the Law*
 Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders
 Bush Room

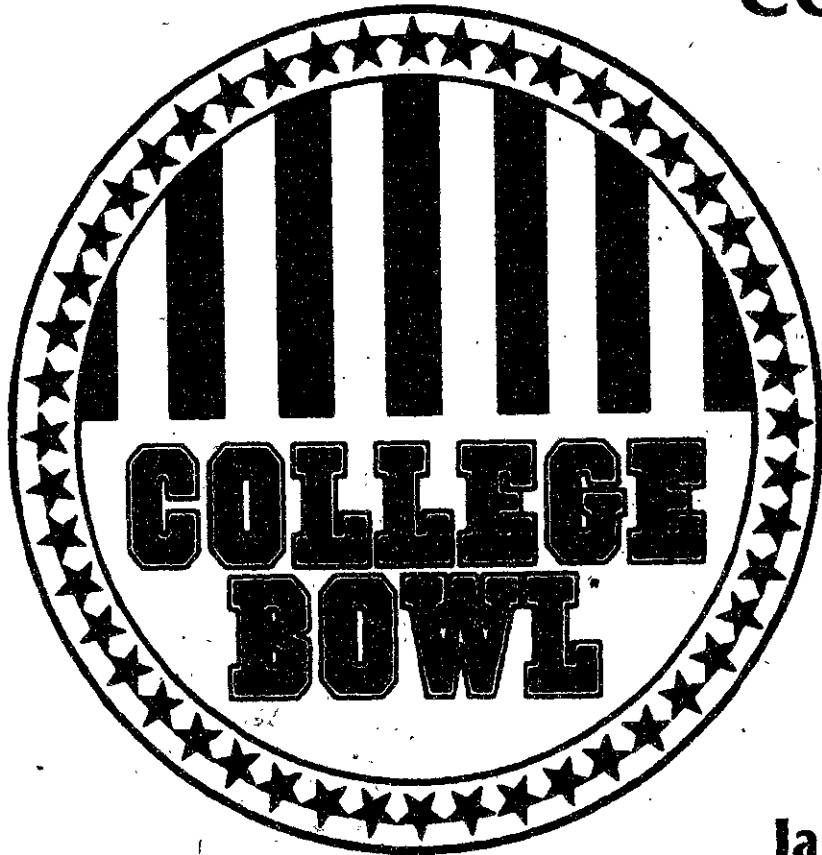
12:30 *Roommates, Colleagues, and Friends*
 Workshop with Mass. Bay Counseling
 Bush Room

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Day

2:00 *Gays in the Churches*
 Rev. Thomas Oddo
 10-250

8:00 *Coffeehouse*
COME PARTY!!!
 Ashdown

All Events Friday, Jan 23.



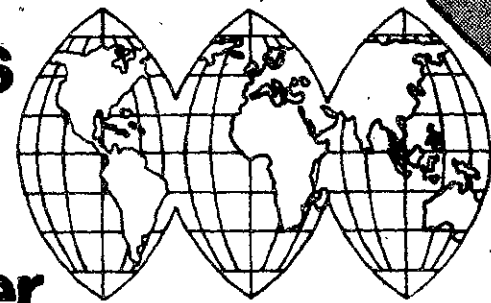
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COLLEGE BOWL 1981

January 26, Tuesday
 7:30 in 26-100

(snow date: Wed. Jan, 28 in Kresge)

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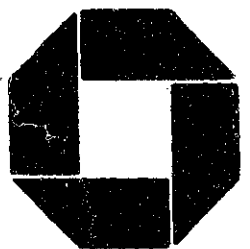
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