Carter, Reagan win big in NH

By Alan Lichtman

In an unexpected underdog win, Ronald Reagan buried George Bush in last Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

The size of the win, a surprise to all the political analysts and politicians following the campaign, stunned the Bush campaign in its first major setback of this year's presidential race.

The victory was more than just a chance to win in one state. Anyone who has said that Bush was doing well in New England might have to rethink that confidence after his loss to Reagan.

The Bush campaign had been riding high after a strong showing in Iowa, but the loss in New Hampshire has put a damper on their momentum.

Reagan's victory was a significant blow to the Bush campaign, which had been counting on a strong performance in New Hampshire to boost their momentum.

The loss is a reminder that the campaign is facing tough competition from a determined and skilled opponent.

Workers tried to show up vote

By Liz Sverch

The presidential candidates were touring New Hampshire making many appearances going to luncheons and giving press conferences on national radio and TV in preparation for last Tuesday's primary. In the Manchester office workers were contacting voters in an effort to get them to the polls.

Most campaign workers stressed placing emphasis in showing up the vote and not just trying to win new voters. Kent Pierce, George Bush's nephew and office spokesman, felt the groundwork had been laid in the past few months, as most people were contacted.pdf - last page
By Jerri-Lynn Scofield

The March 4 Coalition has announced plans for a series of lectures and workshops to be given by students and faculty on March 4 at MIT.

The day's lectures will be organized around four major topics: the history of March 4 at MIT, the global situation, domestic issues, and local and MIT perspectives.

Subjects for workshops include: "MIT and the Development of Socially Appropriate Technology," "The New Militarism," and "Looking at an MIT Education." According to Duncan Borland '82, coordinator of the workshops and member of the March 4 Coordinating Committee, "The purpose of the workshops is to get some discussion on these different issues. The idea is for them to be a beginning of continued discussion or even leading to things we can do—concrete actions individually and collectively we can take that will improve things around here."

Byrdland: "I would like to see a lot of students from different leanings get involved. It's the type of thing that could come out slanted in a certain direction. We want it to be a balanced day. For that to really happen we need people of different views to put input into the day, especially during the workshops."

In January of 1969, a group of MIT professors proposed that all research be suspended on March 4, and that the day be devoted to discussing the relationships between science and technology and society. This year's March 4 activities have been planned with the original model in mind.

Panel participants and featured speakers include students, faculty, and alumni. Some of those who will be active in the day's presentations are: Professor Charles Weiner, Professor Vera Kistiakowsky, Professor Salvador Luria, Mike Albert '70, Professor Naomi Chomsky, Professor Nick Herman, Professor Henry Kondall, Professor Philip Morrison, Esther John, Matt Bunn '83, Professor David Noble, Professor Martin Diskin, Davan Borland '82, and Professor Bob Chorover.

Activities will commence at 10am in the Sala de Puerto Rico with speakers focusing on the history of March 4 at MIT. At noon, the topic will be the global situation. From 2pm until 5pm, the workshops will meet. Presentations centered around domestic affairs will start at 5pm in 10-250. At 7pm local and MIT perspectives will be discussed, also in 10-250.

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Brown to stress Wisc. primary

(Continued from page 1)

Sensor Baker was very pleased with his third place finish, especially since Bush did so poorly. Bush's defeat may convince people that this is the alternative to Bush as a moderate, and Baker's support may increase in the near future.

Rep. John Anderson was also pleased with his finish. This being the first time he has finished in double figures, the戈hafs office should help bring in sorely-needed funds for his campaign. It also should make his candidacy seems more credible, an important factor with Anderson playing at such high in next week's Massachusetts

Momentum looked for

(Continued from page 1)

ney's campaign office, said they were concerned with "beefing up" the votes by door knocking during the day and extensive phone calling at night. The Carter, Brown, and Reagan offices were also relying heavily upon calling prospective voters.

Commenting on what percentage he would consider a win, Pete Goelz, a spokesman in the Carter office, emphatically declared, "When you win, you win. Only losers go by percentages." Kennedy's people said they do rely heavily upon student-volunteers. Mr. Winter in the Kennedy's Rose Garden policies, the American public is not yet prepared to force the President out of the White House.

Governor Brown's poor showing has forced him to channel all his resources into the Wisconsin primary, neglecting all the primaries before them. While this may insure a good finish for Brown in that state, more than one-fourth of all the delegates will be chosen by them and his campaign may falter into oblivion before then. This leaves Kennedy as the only credible challenge to Carter, and Kennedy is having a great deal of problems keeping his challenge credible.

None of the candidates has what might even be considered a small lead in delegates to the national conventions, though, and only a miniscule amount of delegates have yet been picked. It is the big states that really matter in an election year, and since they will be coming up in a few weeks, the campaign will soon become do-or-die. In about a month, we should have a good idea who the next candidates for the presidency will be.

*********

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**********
Hatch posters were removed

The MIT Republics Club recently has been sponsoring lectures by Presidential candidates or their surrogates. Some of these were sponsored by LCS, except for the John Anderson lecture, the one thing which has characterized these events is lack of attendance. The major cause we put on this is the fact that the posters we put up publicizing these events have been torn down. The worst case of this was for the Frank Hatch lecture on Tuesday, February 26. Mr. Hatch was to be surrogate speaker for George Bush. The posters which we put up were torn down the same day. Since this was not sponsored by LCS, we had a limited budget for publicity (out of our own pockets since Finboard refuses to fund us) and did not have any posters in reserve to put up again.

The effectiveness of that act of vandalism was evident at his speech when only eight people were present. Mr. Hatch, a prominent man in his own right (22 years in the State House, as minority leader, 1978 Republican gubernatorial candidate), and the interest in Bush on campus would have drawn a much larger crowd.

To the editor:

MIT student groups have increased substantially since the year I graduated. This is not a new phenomenon. In 1977 there were one-third as many groups on campus that act on applications guess at one time there must have been twenty-two groups. The recent series of articles in The Tech regarding the reserve funds available in Institute accounts seems to exploit many misunderstandings that should be cleared up. Let me begin by giving a brief description of student activity funding at MIT. There are two institutional groups that collect funds that: will be used on campus that act on applications for activity funding. The USAF Finance Board (Finboard) and a Finance Board gets an annual funding of approximately $70,000 which is funded by the students. USAF Finance Board (Finboard) and a Finance Board gets an annual funding of approximately $70,000 which is funded by the students.

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To the editor:

I was interested in reading the two pro-draft letters in The Tech for February 27. Their thesis seemed to be that America needs a strong defense, therefore we need a draft. Neither letter contained any factual analysis of the capability of the All Volunteer Force, or of the relationship between the draft and our defense capabilities, yet they were willing to use such words as "ignorant" and "cowardly" for those of us who do not agree. In order to clear the air, I would like to present some of the facts.

Mass. Beard and von Spakovsky call the All Volunteer Force (AVF) "less effective fighting force," interestingly, the Defense Department has said that the effect of a draft would be to "reduce the quality of the Army" (American's Volunteers: A Report on the AVF). They cite one discipline problem;

...they might be interested to know that the number of court martials per one thousand men has fallen steadily since the end of the draft (In 1977 there were one-third as many court martials/1000 men as there were in 1969). The rate of non-judicial punishments, which increased steadily during the draft years, has fallen substantially since the end of the draft.

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feedback

Details of $50,000 explained

(Continued from page 4)

undergraduates pay hidden somewhere in tuition (along with the medical fee.) Because of this, students’ money is not spent. The ADB, on the other hand, gets an $80,000 budget to allocate. The budget is treated like any other Institute budget, and when unspent it is “returned” in, but the policies remained.

Neither ADB nor Finance Board has been spending all the money available in the past few years. The cause of this is uncertain.

Army not in need of draft

(Continued from page 4)

There are many other issues to be addressed in The Tech of February 22, such as Solnick’s ridiculous suggestion that one should spend several years in thought before even discussing social issues, his strange idea that the unspent portion is “returned” in, but the policies remained. The budget system is treated like any other Institute budget, and the policies remained.

Neither ADB nor Finance Board have been spending all the money available in the past few years. The cause of this is uncertain.

Army not in need of draft

(Continued from page 4)

Then the ideas, new activities and budget surplus accrued. It therefore seems reasonable to ask whether both groups allocate their funds equally.

Neither ADB nor Finance Board have been spending all the money available in the past few years. The cause of this is uncertain.

Army not in need of draft

(Continued from page 4)

Both groups’ outreach efforts should be addressed in the ADB’s budget.

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(Continued from page 4)

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On Campus Interviews

Monday, March 3, 1980

Meet with Working Hardware and Software Engineers at ROLM’s Regional Sales Office. Contact: Sharon Lee, Nominations Committee, 18-2700.

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ARTS

PINK FLOYD
THE WALL

There are a few songs that break out of the more mellow style that Waters has employed for most of the album. "Comfortably Numb" features one of Waters' best vocal efforts to date. As always, taped sounds have been used to their maximum effect. A song is based on The Who's smash hit "Won't Get Fooled Again."

In the story, a collaboration between Waters and guitarist David Gilmour. The album's first number is the ballad "Comfortably Numb." The entire edition of "The Wall" can be heard on the new album. The τωρρος is the only one to use the entire song. The Water is to be made under a movie by the band, after Pink Floyd's release of "The Wall." The movie is financed by Pink Floyd and other English musicians. The story is based on the characters in the story, plus a giant wall which the audience will be invited to tear down. Are all these effects necessary? It appears that Pink Floyd has finally succeeded in achieving the alienation they have promised in their latest release.

D. G. Shew

U.A. NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE HEARING

Hearing will be for two seats on the NOMCOMM
MONDAY, MARCH 3
at 7pm in Rm. 400 of the STUDENT CENTER.

All undergraduate students are invited and encouraged to try for seats on this committee.

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Saturday, March 1
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Everyone is invited to come and talk with company representatives in a relaxed and informal atmosphere. This is an opportunity to discuss careers in industry, and to gather information about the individual companies.

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The S.W.E. banquet will be held in Walker Memorial.

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National Semiconductor Corporation
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Raychem Corporation
Raytheon Co., Research Division
Sanders Associates, Inc.
Simplex Time Recorder Company
The Tonken Company
Western Union Telegraph Company
Fiscal data hard to understand

(Continued from page 1)

faculty and staff salaries are below standard and energy costs have skyrocketed.

Gray explained that research grants are largely just a reimbursement of expenses and that the interest on insurite invest-
ments has not been equaling the inflation rate, thus leading to deapitalization of the endow-
ment. The contribution to the In-
stitute is $26 and alumni support from graduating classes of the last ten years has been low, despite the Leadership Campaign.

The figures on which Gray
admited "is the only piece of the income controlled by the In-
stitute." The issue then is whether or not tuition is paying for an in-
creasing portion of expenses. Undergraduate Association Presi-
dent Jonathan Hakala '81 insists his calculations show that tuition
has paid an increasing percentage of expenses, to an unassifiable level. On the other hand, all In-
stitute calculations show that tui-
tion has been steadily providing about 30 percent of all revenues and the actual level has remained consistent with the rest of the economy.

The problem is that the data presented on finances is so con-
trasting that it is hard, if at all pos-
sible, to really know who is right. The changes in accounting procedures that the Institute has used have created a situation in which even Cowen can admit, "There's no one, not even me, who can take the on-top figures in the Treasurer's Report" and get
any meaningful comparisons without a good deal of research and calculation.

The Institute calculations ap-
pear more sophisticated than Hakala's figures. However, it is not clear that an analysis of this level of study would have been undertaken by the Institute at all if Hakala had not provoked a response by questioning the very rough analysis that had been used originally to justify the size of the increase.

The expenses remain to be paid, and the budget must balance, but it is the inability to justify the apparently endless tui-
tion increases that has left so many students frustrated.

If you live or work in Cambridge and need recertification of your CPR training, come join in "Save a Heart Day," hosted by the Hyatt Regency Cambridge on March 1st. Instructors will be on hand to give training for recertification. Anyone holding a cur-
tent Basic Life Support Cer-
ificate is eligible. Registration is between 9:30 and 2:00, with a $1.00 charge to cover costs. For more info, call Heather Raccliff, Cambridge Red Cross, 354-7800 or Marni Moses, American Heart Association, 738-4929.

BALLOT COUNTERS

needed for Presidential Primary Election on Tuesday, March 4. Must be a registered voter in Cambridge. From 8pm till count is done. Flat fee $14.00. Also day workers at polls needed. Call Sandy 488-9087 during business hours.

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sports

Hockey gets share of tide with four - overtime tie

By Lou Odette

The MIT hockey team was named co-champions of the Connecticut College tournament last weekend after a four overtime tie with Roger Williams College in front of a standing room only crowd.

The game was the culmination of a series which began Saturday afternoon with MIT taking on the host team. The tournament had been organized to christen the school's three-week old rink, and the student body packed the place to watch Senior M. A. Meinran '81 connecting from New England Collegiate League star Jim Flowers of Kalamazoo to draw first blood for MIT, as the game began. Dale Malone of the post and the score was, low, hard shot caught the inside twenty minutes, but MIT started to coast in the third period, with Neville assisting on Tom Colten's second goal as Al Strong '80, Steve Miekic '80. Defenseman Jean Meisner '81 connecting from the 536-6834, Colten, in charge on the long road trips, wasn't too surprised, saying, "I've been impressed by everything about them, a lot of little things — their approach to the game, their togetherness, the way they played when we lost three key players."

The tie was the latest in a three-game unbeaten streak, which began eight days ago as MIT took on Wentworth. The Engineers ran up the score early, but had to fend off a strong attack in the third period to escape with a 6-5 win. This was the second victory in as many starts for freshmen standout Randy Grace. Chris Johnson '82 started the scoring for MIT, picking up the puck in heavy traffic and firing it in. MIT started to coast in the third period and Wentworth mounted back to the game at 5-5 before Malene finally slid one in for the hat trick with just two minutes to go.

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AIRCRAFT SYSTEMS COMMAND ACTIVITIES

The undergraduate association

Finance Board

will hold hearings to fill several vacancies on MARCH 5 at 7:30pm in Room 400 of the Student Center. All interested are invited to attend.

For further information call Tom Colten at 536-6834.