SCRR Chairman resigns: UA Committee Review in doubt

By David Shaw

The future of the General Assembly Working Group Standing Committee Relations Review (SCRR) has been placed in doubt due to the resignation of its chairman, Arnold Contreras '83. Contreras said he resigned because he was "tired of the politics involved." He felt that other groups were manipulating the committee in their own interests.

The SCRR was created to review the general committee of the UA in order to understand the work of UA governmental organizations. The group was originally a review of the activities of the Finance Board and the Nominations Committee, and was in the process of reviewing the Student Center Committee (SCC) at the time of Contreras' resignation. The group was also supposed to review the Student Information Processing Board (SIPB), the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP), and the Association of Student Activities (ASA).

UA President Jonathan Hakala '81, creator of the committee, explained: "I appointed Contreras because I thought he was the most competent person to do the job. I gave him complete authority, and allowed him to run his own show. Perhaps I did not provide enough direction to him. As time went on, interest in the committee declined, and Arnold became more frustrated. He made several attempts to revitalize the group, but in the end I think he became disillusioned."

In order to complete the review of the SCC, Hakala has appointed Sue Fine '81, a member of the SCRR, as chairman. According to Hakala, Fine was chosen because she had had experience with the SCC, as former treasurer of the committee. Hakala said he does not feel that Fine's association will influence the review. "Although Fine is on the SCC, she will be as fair as possible. Her experience will offer a different viewpoint to the SCRR, and I feel that the review will be concluded to the satisfaction of all groups."

When asked about the future of the SCRR, Contreras said: "I think they will conclude the review of the SCC, and then dissolve due to lack of further interest." Hakala, in answer to the same question, stated: "The future of the committee is totally up to Sue Fine. If she wishes to continue with the remaining reviews, then she is welcome to do so."

Contreras also expressed doubt about remaining on the GA, explaining: "I don't know if it will be worth the time anymore." In response to this, Hakala replied: "I hope that Arnold will remain on the GA, since he is one of the most competent members we have."

Primary '80—Orations, an upset, and parties

Politicians glib at parties

By Bob Hunt

Senator Edward M. Kennedy won handily in Tuesday's Massachusetts Democratic presidential primary, but the big political story of the night was the strong showing by Representative John B. Anderson, who was boosted by a large turnout of college voters.

Kennedy took the state by a better than two to one margin over President Carter, while Anderson finished second by George Bush, with both candidates receiving 31 percent of the Republican vote. Former Californi- a governor Ronald Reagan took third place with 29 percent.

Further down on the Republican list was former President Gerald Ford, who received more write-in votes than Senator Robert Dole did as an unannounced candidate, adding credence to rumors that Ford will soon enter the race of-...

The Tech

MIT Cambridge
Massachusetts

Friday, March 7, 1980

The future of the General Assembly Working Group Standing Committee Relations Review (SCRR) has been placed in doubt due to the resignation of its chairman, Arnold Contreras '83. Contreras said he resigned because he was "tired of the politics involved." He felt that other groups were manipulating the committee in their own interests.

The SCRR was created to review the general committee of the UA in order to understand the work of UA governmental organizations. The group was originally a review of the activities of the Finance Board and the Nominations Committee, and was in the process of reviewing the Student Center Committee (SCC) at the time of Contreras' resignation. The group was also supposed to review the Student Information Processing Board (SIPB), the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP), and the Association of Student Activities (ASA).

UA President Jonathan Hakala '81, creator of the committee, explained: "I appointed Contreras because I thought he was the most competent person to do the job. I gave him complete authority, and allowed him to run his own show. Perhaps I did not provide enough direction to him. As time went on, interest in the committee declined, and Arnold became more frustrated. He made several attempts to revitalize the group, but in the end I think he became disillusioned."

In order to complete the review of the SCC, Hakala has appointed Sue Fine '81, a member of the SCRR, as chairman. According to Hakala, Fine was chosen because she had had experience with the SCC, as former treasurer of the committee. Hakala said he does not feel that Fine's association will influence the review. "Although Fine is on the SCC, she will be as fair as possible. Her experience will offer a different viewpoint to the SCRR, and I feel that the review will be concluded to the satisfaction of all groups."

When asked about the future of the SCRR, Contreras said: "I think they will conclude the review of the SCC, and then dissolve due to lack of further interest." Hakala, in answer to the same question, stated: "The future of the committee is totally up to Sue Fine. If she wishes to continue with the remaining reviews, then she is welcome to do so."

Contreras also expressed doubt about remaining on the GA, explaining: "I don't know if it will be worth the time anymore." In response to this, Hakala replied: "I hope that Arnold will remain on the GA, since he is one of the most competent members we have."

Primary '80—Orations, an upset, and parties

Politicians glib at parties

By Bob Hunt

Senator Edward M. Kennedy won handily in Tuesday's Massachusetts Democratic presidential primary, but the big political story of the night was the strong showing by Representative John B. Anderson, who was boosted by a large turnout of college voters.

Kennedy took the state by a better than two to one margin over President Carter, while Anderson finished second by George Bush, with both candidates receiving 31 percent of the Republican vote. Former Californi- a governor Ronald Reagan took third place with 29 percent.

Further down on the Republican list was former President Gerald Ford, who received more write-in votes than Senator Robert Dole did as an unannounced candidate, adding credence to rumors that Ford will soon enter the race of...
World
Hostages to have change of guard — The Iranian terrorists holding hostages in the US embassy in Teheran yesterday announced their intention to yield control of the hostages to Iran's Revolutionary Council. An Iranian commission will meet today to try to arrange the details of the exchange. Carter Administration officials were surprised, but remain pessimistic about the hostage situation.

Nation
Female draft registration killed — A House subcommittee yesterday voted to table the portion of President Carter's registration proposal that would have forced women to register for the draft. The committee vote was 8-1.

Weather
Increasing cloudiness throughout the day with mild temperatures expected. Highs today 45-49. Rain breaking out by late tonight or Saturday morning. Lows overnight 33-37. For Saturday, cloudy with rain throughout the day. Highs again 45-49. Rain perhaps changing to snow briefly overnight before ending Sunday morning. Lows near 33. Clearing and cooler Sunday. Highs near 40, lows near 27. Chance of rain 70 percent tonight, 90 percent Saturday, 30 percent Sunday.

March 4 claims success

By Jerri-Lynn Scoflett

An estimated six hundred MIT students and faculty members participated in some of the activities of the March 4 "teach-in," held this past Tuesday in the Student Center. According to Professor Jonathan King, who led a workshop on "The MX Missile Development," "I was very pleased with the turnout of students... which was very large, considering the amount of time and publicity that was spent organizing the event. Topics discussed in the large lecture sections included: the history of March 4 at MIT, the global situation, domestic issues, and local and MIT perspectives. The session on global affairs was particularly well attended. Approximately four hundred people crowded into the Sala de Puerto Rico to attend this session, including many who had to stand to listen to the speakers. Esther John of the Provost's office led a workshop on "Racism and Sexism at MIT." When asked to comment on the day's activities, John replied, "I thought that it was really inspiring. There were a lot of really good people thinking... It was just great to get together with people who shared the same concerns." John indicated that most of the groups that worked on preparing workshops for March 4 would be continuing their activities. The MIT Educational group, the Racism and Sexism group, the MX Missile/Disarmament group, the Draft group, the Appropriate Technology group, and the Freedoms in America group are planning to continue meeting and discussing issues.

Reverend Scott Paradise, MIT's Episcopal chaplain who led a workshop on the topic of "Racism and Sexism at MIT," said, "I was impressed with how it went... I felt impressed that so many were concerned. I thought it would be well done and service to the community... it reflected the concerns of the community." Professor Doug Immon, the coordinator of the workshop on "MIT Educational Values and Directions," said, "Not having been involved in anything like it before, I had nothing to measure it against... I was pleased with the number of people who came. I was very satisfied." During January of 1969, a group of MIT faculty members proposed that all research activities be suspended at the Institute on March 4, 1969, and that the day be devoted to reflection on the proper role of science and technology in society. Tuesday's activities were planned with the idea of the original March 4 in mind.

1001 PLAYS
Presents
The First Annual Charity Pinball Tournament to benefit Oxfam America and Cambridge Boy's Club Qualifying Period Saturday, March 1st thru Sunday, March 23rd. Finals Saturday, March 29th. & Sunday, March 30th.

Prizes:
1st. A Pinball Machine!
4th. Trophy. Dinner for 2 at Eugene's.
Plus! Tickets and free luncheons to all qualifying contestants.

For details and entry blanks stop by 1001 PLAYS.
Open 10am to 11pm. Daily.

1001 Massachusetts Ave, Cambridge, MA (617) 384-1193
Students boosted Anderson
(Continued from page 1)

restraining the man, and no further incidents occurred. Members of the Boston Police Department, the US Secret Service, and the hotel security staff who were contacted were unaware of the incident.

Susan Lawson, Carter's assistant director in Massachusetts, said that twenty to thirty percent of the vote was all the President expected in Massachusetts, but that in Vermont, Carter had a three-to-one lead over Kennedy. "Of course," she added, "there aren't any delegates at stake there, but . . ."

Governor Edward King, a Carter supporter, announced later that "Senator Kennedy will carry the state of Massachusetts. We expect that, we understand that, and we want to congratulate him on actually carrying Massachusetts by having more votes than President Carter... We [at Carter people] really and truly have done very well, very well."

The governor was later asked if both he and O'Neill would support whoever the nominee was, and responded, "Oh, absolutely. I'm going to support the Democrat."

Later that "Senator Kennedy is the man, and Lieutenant Governor O'Neill will; never any question about that.

On the Republican side, Anderson's near-victory could best be attributed to a large turnout of independent voters. One Cambridge voter noted that when he went to the polls "all the people were from 4 Ames Street [the address of Senior House], they were all registered as independents, and they all took the Republican bull." Anderson's college support was conceded by Wendy West, Bush's college co-coordinator, who noted that the college vote that she had been working to shore up probably helped Anderson more. Bush's Massachusetts press secretary Steve Bates noted that "a good turnout of Republicans would not turn out if Independents would do less help, but Bates did not predict any eventual results when questioned after the polls closed.

"State Representative Andy Card, Bush's Massachusetts state chairman, initially saw the Massachusetts race as one between Bush and Reagaz. He said Reagaz won 11 percent of the vote in 1976 "against a sitting President" and didn't think the ex-governor would do any better this time.

The crowd at Anderson's party was heavily populated by MIT students. Anderson acknowledged his MIT support the night before the primary. In a speech at Farnsworth Hall, saying that his college following really started at MIT, where he was told by President Jerome Winster that he hadn't seen such enthusiasm at the institute since 1969, when student kids took over MIT in protest demonstrations.

Anti-commons rally today

By Laura Farhi

There will be an anti-

mandatory commons demonstration organized by the Student Committee Against Mandatory Commons (SCAM) and adver-
tised with Undergraduate As-
sociation (UA) funds held today in Lobby 7 at 1 pm.

According to UA President Jonathan Hakala '81, the UA paid forty dollars out of its Ad-

Hoc Committee Funds for 2,500 copies of a letter advertisement, which was mailed to all dorm-

itory mailboxes last Wednesday evening. Hakala calls the letter a public demonstration because "We made it sound a little more serious a little less harsh. We deleted words like 'fight.'"

The Lobby 7 coordinator, Jon Glaudemans '83, said the demonstration was for "the rally." Hakala added, "I'm glad to see people are still concerned about the issue."

The leaders of SCAM, Sue Fine '81, John Schutkeker '82, and Russell Chihoski '83, are organiz-
ing the demonstration because they feel that it is too late to prevent mandatory commons. "The students feel at this point that there's nothing they can do," said Schutkeker. "Attending the demonstration is something they can do. Students must make themselves heard within the next two months."

Cavicchi given extension

By Laura Farhi

The Student Center Dean's Of- fice has agreed to allow the found-
tain sculpture of Elizabeth Cavic-

chi to remain in the fifth floor lobby of the Student Center until March 24.

Cavicchi was originally asked to remove her sculpture from the lobby by March 4 because she refused to sign a "memo of under-

standing" written by Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert Holden that would have absolved MIT from any responsibility for the sculpture. However, in a meeting on March 3 with Holden, Professor Otto Pierre, and Manager of the Superintendent's Office Connor Moran, Cavicchi announced that she could not take the sculpture down within the deadline, and she was given the March 24 extension.

Translators

Needed to translate technical documents into French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, etc. Please call 944-8488 or write P.O. Box 450, Reading, MA 01867.

Western Wats

Malkner's

2411 Massachusetts st., Newton 02158

Academy Award Nominee

Best Documentary Feature

"The Best American Film of the Year!" - Bruce McCaff, Boston Globe

5:45, 7:45, 9:45, Weekend Matinees 3:45

Central sq. Cinemas

425 Mass. Ave. 864-0426

AETNA's

recruiting on your campus

AETNA Life & Casualty has a continual need for good people. Ambitious people. People who want to train for rewarding careers— 

In finance, engineering, business administration, data processing, actuarial science, accounting, underwriting and communications.

Discover how AETNA Life & Casualty can be the catalyst that ignites your growth potential.

Stop by and talk with our campus recruiter March 14, 1980. Contact your Career Planning and Placement Office now for an appointment.

An equal opportunity employer.
Steve Solnick
Buttons and books

Buttons. Yeah. Buttons. You know, I've never seen so many buttons in my life as last Tuesday, all over the place. Everywhere I looked I saw them. And everywhere I looked, they were asking me to vote for 'Anderson of Illinois'; guess they all did.

The run on the polling place up Mass Ave. made a friend of mine remove his 'Stop the Draft' button before he went in to vote. I suppose you have to be careful with yourself when you step into a curtain four foot square to write your views down on the ballot. I hope it wasn't a good day for somebody named Anderson. I mean, it wore because everyone else was wearing white and I'm not one to be conventional. I went to wear mine when I stepped behind my curtain, though, because I'm not a conformity type. I only realized that later when everyone kept asking me who I voted for and I kept nodding at my button and nobody seemed to understand.

Quite a thing about all those white Anderson buttons, though. I often wonder what other groups there are or whether the media is a creature of Anderson. If it's the latter, then John Anderson will be the next President of the United States since it means the press is so very taken by Anderson because he really deserves the attention. If it's the former, then the party will be over sometime around the first of May.
To the Editor:

We the members of Lawrence House are writing concerning the current Talbot House selection process and Dean Susan Houpt, who is in charge of that process.

In December, Lawrence House submitted a request to Talbot House, for the first February weekend was rev - plications-.

sparsely filled out and only the- sions made regarding their apt- frebnutolwdth -

and one student, The form was future to fully review thle deci- In 6nontrast to this, an exclusive,

look at the application- -of, fli Group, had been selected. Dean.- Cre eiaswhc rsn h

number requi~red for T nalbot na~de as open as possible,

herself. The- group consisted of that to insure the fairness of the portant one -for the section vis-a-

February wee kend,_ was tions about the-Talbot House SErsetin mand afors such an~ new

showed ta thatte group granted- groups seleted-foarTalbot House.- -- h$ atStudy (ac

secretary allowed

After an argument over the con- new procedure had been-_ in- choiga nutal r

housemasters) had been, to Talbot We next brought this matter, to hit5°lgh amhongwotkho ied athns

who is in charge of that process. that Dean Houpt had assured him Egnes(W)i eitbe

proposed group- consisted of 25 facts of the case, he said thaf he setosf-SEpromvia

The Dean's secretatry.as,;- Members

March 9, 1980 8pm

Hear

aboutzontact lenses-.

a recorded message.

The decision, has been made

with their goals and beliefs.

whether or not it was consistent

are decided upon by its active

We find it disturbing that the

5Rabbi

spiral, or

to attend the banquet

To

announced, by those

I

in a professional,

simple, and that people -with

early in Massachusetts, w'e, give YOU and the

functions on their campuses by

HOW TO ORDER

a-MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

in every community.

in-Canada, send

We are seeking Xerox

Office.

of

We seek help to learn

skills of management—organize-

people, working through

members, of MIT's section will

sexism is nurturing and advancing

ing some of the barriers of male

opportunities to talk to people in

Their- group consisted of fifteen people (the minimum number re-quired for Talbot House). Included in the group was Dean Houpt's family, several faculty, members of their families, and one student. The form was spatially filled out and only the first February weekend was re-

The decision has been made and implemented. Nothing can be done about it now. But I hope that this will be taken in the examination of such questions.

Anne T. Frenz 9/80
Windfall: too much wind, falls flat

Windfall, a musical written by Maxine Klein and James O'Keefe, at first productive against the big hateful capitalist world. But it is the promise of Windfall, musical production of the Little Flags Theater, a group with a "deeply felt commitment to the ongoing struggles for social change."

Actually, calling this out-of-the-way production a musical may be a bit generous. It is much more a New Zoo Review for the Marxist crowd. The songs seem to be written with considerably more attention to the "relevance" and high buzzword contents of their lyrics than to inherent musical quality. The rhymes and meter seem to have been arranged after the songs were written, as the singers simply cluster the words together to fit the social statement into the appropriate prefabricated package. Let's face it; it's hard to deliver a song saying, "There are only two classes of people — those who own, those who labor in bonded," and have it come out as uplifting as "Hello Dolly."

Uplifting is clearly not what Little Flags is after, of course. What they want is not the outrage which the author, Maxine Klein, seems to feel should automatically accompany an amateurish social statement cum high musical production a musical may be a bit as a bursting dam — and about as useful. Notions such as character development, choreography, and plot development seem almost secondary to the kindergarten level social commentary. As our heroes sit around a table and rationalize the part they are to play in a chemicals dumping scheme by saying, "Well, if the big companies think it's all right, they should know. I mean, they have kids who go to school around here, too," the gnomish at the stereotypical triteness of the statement is stilled only by a yawn.

Actually, calling this out-of-the-way production a musical may be a bit generous. It is much more a New Zoo Review for the Marxist crowd.

Windfall's shortfall, even further, is that it is too little to make a statement about every issue currently before the public eye: oil companies, nuclear industries, big business in general, illegal chemical control, inflation, the plight of the old and disabled, automation, and even drugs. And all in the first act.

The resolving panorama is about as subtle as a burning dam — and about as useful. Noites such as character development, choreography, and plot development seem almost secondary to the kindergarten level social commentary. As our heroes sit around a table and rationalize the part they are to play in a chemicals dumping scheme by saying, "Well, if the big companies think it's all right, they should know. I mean, they have kids who go to school around here, too," the gnomish at the stereotypical triteness of the statement is stilled only by a yawn.

There is a plot, whatever author Klein designs to recall. Our three heroes are straight out of an Orphan Annie-eque comic strip: a cigar chewing, tough talking old woman with a heart of gold, Biddle; a one-armed, encyclopedic-minded man, Scoop; and as everybody's friend, wise-cracking jazz trumpeter, Lyle. Oh, lose to a very Jewish barmaid, two ap- propriately gangster-like oil company representatives, and two chorus dancers straight out of Andy Hardy Goes to the North End, and you have the cardboard cast.

Ellen Field as a tough crusty survivor in the new musical play Windfall. (Photo courtesy of Little Flags Theater)

Biddle, Scoop, and Lyle are all laid off from their jobs, Biddle is unable to accept it as theater. While the acting is uniformly mediocre, it must be remembered that it's hard to make a splash playing shallow characters who do little more than harangue the evils of society. It is an amusing point for the audience at least to recognize that the actors — if they've probably read half the script in any propaganda pamphlets handed out on street corners. Windfall seems written for those of us sufficiently naive to not know what has happened when we see it, and to accept it as theater.

The three leads do exhibit an admirable intensity in their roles, however, and this is often portrayed in the singing. If one neglects the tided lyrics and the un- imaginatively, the singing sometimes comes across very good. The audience can almost believe the actors feel as strongly about their social condemnation as their characters supposedly do. Often we feel the actors are even more committed then their characters. They probably are, each of the members of Little Flags figured prominent in some social-reform movement of the sixties. If only they hadn't turned to the stage.

Steve Solack.
Blatty's new movie lacks the old spirit

The Ninth Configuration, written, directed and produced by William Peter Blatty, starring Stacy Keach and Scott Wilson. Opens today in the greater Boston area.

Jesus Christ in the guise of a United States Marine officer is said to sound rather unusual, but that is the premise of The Ninth Configuration, a new film written, produced and directed by William Peter Blatty.

At a press conference after the screening, Blatty, who is best-known as the author of The Exorcist, explained, "It's a film about God, and evil, and the universe; whether we are alone or not." That's pretty presumptuous for one feature-length film, and it is therefore not at all surprising that it falls so short of its intended goals.

The story takes place in the last 1960's in a gothic castle deep in the forests of Washington State (makes a lot of sense already, huh!), where marines who are believed to be taking mental illness in order to avoid combat are being confined for observation. Colonel Cutshaw, an astronaut who abstained a space launch for unknown reasons and who leads the other inmates in trying to drive him out as they did their other medical officers. But Kane's tolerance and constant good nature soon win Cutshaw's confidence and, in the end, his deep respect.

There are endless parallels between Kane and Christ. Cutshaw's main problem is his lack of faith in God, his anxiety that he will die out in space all by himself. Kane sets out to convince him that God exists and that there is such a thing as completely sacrificing oneself in the name of love for one's fellow man. The Jesus symbolism is very audacious, from Kane's almost superhuman patience to one of the final scenes, where his body is crucified, nudity-like, in Cutshaw's arms. These devices may be very strong, but they also become rather tedious.

The atmosphere of the film is terribly melodramatic. The castle certainly doesn't help matters. When questioned about his choice of setting, Blatty replied, "[The story] would be much more difficult to dramatize in a hospital." He cited several reasons for choosing the castle. "I knew I had what bordered on a theatrical piece. I wanted the audience to have the feeling of something exotic. It's also metaphorical — it suggests the state of these men's minds." Frankly, he made it a bit too theatrical. And it's difficult to draw comparisons between the tortured-looking gargoyles leering down from the wall and the guy with the big "S" on his T-shirt who keeps furrowing his brow and happily exclaims, "This looks like a job for Superman!"

The characteristics of the "disturbed" men are, in fact, pretty true. The only apparent manifestation of mental illness is the tendency toward identity deceptions. In addition to the would-be Clark Kent, there's the guy who thinks he's a nurse, the guy who thinks he's a pretty nurse, and his friend who thinks he's a female nurse. And there's everybody's favorite — the guy who's staging a production of Hamlet with will-dog cast. These aren't really ill; they're lovably silly. It's like watching a screen full of Corporal Klinkers. Granted, they're funny — but it becomes a bit too much after a while and considering the gravity of the rest of the film, it's all somewhat inappropriate.

Despite the script, the acting was surprisingly good. Stacy Keach's portrayal of Colonel Kane was a remarkable characterization of a man tormented by his past, Scott Wilson counteracted him perfectly as the deranged Cutshaw. Jason Miller was highly amusing as the pompous doggie director. And Ed Flanders turned in a sensitive performance as Colonel Fall, the center's other medical officer.

During the press conference, a marine in the audience asked why a member of the USMC was used as a Christ figure. Blatty grinned, "I think the marines are terrific." Unfortunately, The Ninth Configuration isn't.

Linda Schaffir

ON THE TOWN

The New England Conservatory Scholarship Woodwind Quartet will present a concert of works by Ligeti, Dufay, Elliott Carter and a selection of ragtime music. March 10, Jordan Hall, 8pm, free.

The Brandeis University Programming Board will present folk singerfrieda harris, performing her original folk ballads. Admission $5.50 at the door. Saturday, March 11, 8pm. Carter and a selection of ragtime music. March 10, Jordan Hall, 8pm, free.

The Brandeis University Programming Board will present folk singerfrieda harris, performing her original folk ballads. Admission $5.50 at the door. Saturday, March 11, 8pm. Carter and a selection of ragtime music. March 10, Jordan Hall, 8pm, free.
In the school year in September, 1977, Thursday owed MIT nothing, but owed its business manager $3000. Then, during October of 1977, Thursday issued purchase orders totaling $4700 on its MIT account. These provided money for a photostat camera, a headline typesetting machine, and printing costs for almost half a semester. Meanwhile, our business manager was paying himself back through checks drawn against the Thursday checking account; he didn't mention this to the editor, who was drawing checks to pay for printing and supplies.

The checks started bouncing. When the editor found out why, he fired the business manager. The newspaper degenerated.

In the spring of 1978, FinBoard had a tough financial rescue is not their specialty. In an attempt to purge itself, the editor reached to FinBoard for help. The checks started bouncing. When the editor found out why, he fired the business manager. The newspaper degenerated. FinBoard didn't know what to do — financial rescue is not their specialty. In fact, few members are trained in any financial skills.

Unfortunately, FinBoard didn't know what to do — financial rescue is not their specialty. In fact, few members are trained in any financial skills. Like the SCC, FinBoard is a self-perpetuating oligarchy; the current FinBoard paper perpetuates the same mistakes. In the case of the SCC, they seem to lose money every summer through theft from the locked vault in their office. In FinBoard's case, its members are instructed how to budget the debate team for its requested $6000 in travel allowances to California and Oklahoma. Each year the debate team asks each year FinBoard turns them down.

Both the SCC and FinBoard reward themselves with expensive dinner meetings for members and guests. Maybe that angers you. I am angry at FinBoard, but my complaint strikes closer to the heart.

In the spring of 1978, FinBoard had a tough financial rescue is not their specialty. In an attempt to purge itself, the editor reached to FinBoard for help. The checks started bouncing. When the editor found out why, he fired the business manager. The newspaper degenerated. FinBoard didn't know what to do — financial rescue is not their specialty. In fact, few members are trained in any financial skills. Like the SCC, FinBoard is a self-perpetuating oligarchy; the current FinBoard paper perpetuates the same mistakes.

In the spring of 1978, FinBoard had a tough financial rescue is not their specialty. In an attempt to purge itself, the editor reached to FinBoard for help. The checks started bouncing. When the editor found out why, he fired the business manager. The newspaper degenerated. FinBoard didn't know what to do — financial rescue is not their specialty. In fact, few members are trained in any financial skills. Like the SCC, FinBoard is a self-perpetuating oligarchy; the current FinBoard paper perpetuates the same mistakes.

In the spring of 1978, FinBoard had a tough financial rescue is not their specialty. In an attempt to purge itself, the editor reached to FinBoard for help. The checks started bouncing. When the editor found out why, he fired the business manager. The newspaper degenerated. FinBoard didn't know what to do — financial rescue is not their specialty. In fact, few members are trained in any financial skills. Like the SCC, FinBoard is a self-perpetuating oligarchy; the current FinBoard paper perpetuates the same mistakes.
A recent memorandum sent to all MIT undergraduates and their faculty advisors by Professor Alan Toomey, Chairman of the Committee on Academic Performance (CAP), may have an effect on the policy of students' adding or dropping of subjects during the term.

The memorandum, dated January 29, outlines the policy that "students may neither add nor drop subjects without the signed consent of their advisors." It also states that "as a matter of simple courtesy and MIT custom, the committee expects that the subject before Drop Date. However, Toomey pointed out the current regulations may be one of his weakest, and how well, Anderson did. Bush was hurt by Massachusetts, but not Connecticut, and his showing was a testament to their effort — Anderson is finally a "big time candidate, not just the darling of the media-crazed college students."

As for Bush, he was hoping for a strong win which would have regenerated momentum for his presently stumbling campaign. He didn't get it. All his statements last week saying that the campaign was a two-way race between himself and Reagan seem somewhat desperate considering how well Anderson did. Bush was hurt by Massachusetts, but not Connecticut, and his showing was a testament to their effort — Anderson is finally a "big time candidate, not just the darling of the media-crazed college students."

Regan's staff was elated by the results. Regan was a close third in a state that was considered to be one of his necessary states. Anderson drew attention away from Bush's victory. How much this will help Reagan in the state that the voters, in this state, and his showing was a testament to their effort — Anderson is finally a "big time candidate, not just the darling of the media-crazed college students."

According to Toomey, the letter was distributed because there were more than the "statistical fluke" incidents in which a student did not realize the official drop date, causing a great deal of confusion among the students, his advisor, and the CAP. He said that he felt that there was a "chronic "mousetrap," where the student thought he had the unconditional right to a subject before Drop Date.

In one of the three cases, the advisor of the student who petitioned his right to a certain subject was brought before the committee and subsequently voted on his request. The CAP agreed to send the letter to the students and their advisors to avoid further confusion, said Toomey. "No one was upset about the letter, and there has been no response on this issue from the student body so far, reported Dickson."
Sony 12" diag. color TV
Perfect size for den or bedroom viewing. Push-button channel selectors above and picture controls below make it more convenient than ever to operate.

$398
regularly 529.95

Panasonic Stereo Radio & Cassette Recorder
2-way 4 speaker system. AM/FM/AFC radio. One-touch recording, sleep switch, AC/battery.

$198
regularly 219.95

20% off
Avalon Hill Strategy Games
Enjoy the excitement and realism of Avalon Hill games of strategy and tactics. Our entire stock on sale including War at Sea, Blitzkrieg, Cross of Iron and more. reg. 10:00 to 14:00

Save $10 — Fidelity Chess Challenger 7®
Learn, improve and match your skills against the computer’s mind. Seven levels of play, beginner to expert. For ages 7 to 77.

regularly 104.98
Game Dept. sale 94.98

Assorted Backgammon
Special purchase of 10", 15", 18" sets by Skomer. Comp. value $20-40

$10.99

our entire stock
Texas Instruments calculators
10% off
Save on all popular TI models for math, science and business, for personal use, and electronic learning aids for children.

TI-59
reg. 229.98
206.98

Nikon 35mm camera system
It’s your dream come true — at a price you never dreamed possible. Ultra compact and light camera with 50mm 1/1.8 series E lens for super sharp, colorfully life-like photographs. Interchangeable with other quality Nikon lenses.

sale 239.95 Orig. 299.95
FOR THE BUSY EXECUTIVE

We prepare tax returns for the busy executive. All of our tax returns are verified by computer. Your return is automatically tested for the lowest tax results by taking advantage of income averaging and maximum tax (if applicable). All that is required is that you fill out our tax questionnaire. In addition, you may find it advisable to visit our office for a review of your 1979 tax information and to discuss tax planning for 1980.

Please write or call for a free copy of our tax questionnaire. Our services are charged at an hourly rate — minimum fee is $350, which includes the preparation of state and federal income tax returns.

Sherman, Barone, Schneider, & Geserman, Certified Public Accountants
One Wells Avenue
Newton Centre, Massachusetts 02159 Tel. 904-5160
Address all inquiries to Mr. William Miller, CPA
We are the largest accounting firm in Newton.

RADIO SHACK!

Micronta Deluxe Multimeter
43 Ranges! 50,000 Ohms/Volt!

Save 40%

Reg. 39.95

2388

- Range-Doubler on Volts and Amps
- 4½" Color-Coded Mirrored Scale
- Overload-Protected Meter Movement

FREE

Heavy-duty Batteries Included with this ad.

551 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, Ma.

Offer Expires 3-30-80
Sports

W Swimmers 6th in NE
By Rich Auchon

Karen Klincewicz, captain of the MIT women's swimming team, is indicative of the kind of progress that the team has made this past year. She qualified for the Division III Nationals last weekend, placing third out of 26 teams. In this tournament alone, two relays and two individuals qualified, twice placing sixth out of 26 teams. In an out-of-season meet, the team traveled to Vermont for the Norwich Invitational meet, placing ninth and thirteenth, respectively, in the 1650-yd freestyle. Gooch qualified to swim the 1650 in the nationals at the earlier date.

Finally, two MIT relay teams qualified for the nationals as they both placed fourth in the New England College Rifle League (NECRL) in the Division III. The team is now preparing for the NECRL title. At the NECRL league finals held February 23 at MIT, the Tech swimmers posted a fine 2177 out of 2400, taking first place in the finals and first place in the league with a 20-1 record. On the winning team were Fred Wysocki '80, whose 552 out of 600 was the second-highest individual score of the match; team captain Paul Hartung '82, whose 549 took third place; Dan Perich '81, who took sixth with a 341; and David Gauntt '83 with a 355. Also firing for MIT were Martin Sirrine '81, Alfredo Arce '82, Dave Hostikas '83, and Greg Bullayev '83. Hartung had the third-highest average for the year in the NECRL with a 544.83, while Wysocki took fourth with a 544.17. These two shooters earned MIT another first place on the NECRL All-Star Team.

By Steve Coburn

With only one collegiate match left to fire, the MIV varsity rifle team has posted a near-perfect 22-1 record. Shooting in the New England College Rifle League (NECRL), the team has lost only one match, to Norwich University earlier in the year.

At the NECRL league finals held February 23 at MIT, the Tech shooters posted a fine 2177 out of 2400, taking first place in the finals and first place in the league with a 20-1 record. On the winning team were Fred Wysocki '80, whose 552 out of 600 was the second-highest individual score of the match; team captain Paul Hartung '82, whose 549 took third place; Dan Perich '81, who took sixth with a 341; and David Gauntt '83 with a 355. Also firing for MIT were Martin Sirrine '81, Alfredo Arce '82, Dave Hostikas '83, and Greg Bullayev '83. Hartung had the third-highest average for the year in the NECRL with a 544.83, while Wysocki took fourth with a 544.17. These two shooters earned MIT another first place on the NECRL All-Star Team.

The NECRL consists of about 70 men and women from eight schools: MIT, US Coast Guard Academy, University of Vermont, Orono, Norwich University, Dartmouth, University of Rhode Island, University of Connecticut, and Westminster Institute. MIT's league championship this year was their first since 1971. Also held at MIT on February 23-24 was a National Rifle Association Collegiate Sectional match. NRA sectionals are held nationwide to select top shooters to compete in the NCAA championships. Hartung fired a 1091 out of 1200 in the smallbore portion of the competition, leading teammates Wysocki, Perich and Gauntt to a first-place 4317 team score.

In the air rifle competition, Hartung took first place individually with a 390 out of 400, while Wysocki took second with a 354; and the team of Hartung, Wysocki, Perich, and Sirrine earned another first place with a 1380 score. In December, the team traveled to Vermont for the Norwich Invitational match. Place second out of fourteen teams, losing only to two teams from West Point. At the West Point Invitational on February 2, MIT took fifth place out of a field of 24 teams, losing only to two teams from West Point. The three teams beating MIT all recruit heavily for experienced rifle shooters and give full athletic scholarships to top shooters. Such a strong showing by a non-scholarship school such as MIT is an outstanding accomplishment.

Other matches fired this year included two wins against Tabor Academy - in January and again this past weekend. The team travels to New York on Saturday for their last match of the year against Lehigh University and West Point.

CIVILIAN ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Air Force Systems Command Activities

Electrical
Mechanical
Aerospace

Industrial
Materials

The Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base has an extraordinary need for all the people you've been burning the midnight oil – the planning, research, development, testing and acquisition of all U.S. Air Force aeronautical weapon systems. Immediate civilian positions exist in turbine and ramjet engine technology, flight vehicle aerodynamics, structures, flight control and control design, materials research, navigation, communications, intelligence, navigation, communications, intelligence, navigation, communications, intelligence, navigation, communications, intelligence, navigation, communications, intelligence, navigation, communications, intelligence. Some are derived from experience previously acquired elsewhere. Our civilian professionals have them all – a superb place to live, a safe environment, now and night right next door.

The new code that is coming on board. We can hire you for a low-frequency, low-rate cost. The Aeronautical Systems Division has been mighty good at getting places fast. Let us tell you how we can do the same for your career.

WE ARE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS MARCH 11, 1980 IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE, ISLAND, FOR APPOINTMENT OR CONTACT: Charles L. Wicks

Air Force Civilian Career Recruiting Counselor, Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio 45433

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer.