

(Photo by Kevin Osborn)

Olympiad Committee awards two first-place trophies

By Laura Farhie

Burton House and Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep) are both first-place winners in the MIT Spring Olympiad, based on a decision made Monday by the MIT Social Council's Olympiad Committee to split competing living groups into two divisions: those with 100 or more residents and those with 100 or less residents.

The announcement of the Olympiad winners was delayed because "discrepancies" in the scoring of Burton House's points made it unclear to the Olympiad Committee whether Burton or Sig Ep had placed first, according to Angie Liao '82, organizer of the Saturday Afternoon Activities Midway. Michael McConnell '83, a member of the Burton House Executive Committee, explained that Burton House teams were officially affiliated with Burton House in all Olympiad events except the All-Tech Sing. The application form for the All-Tech Sing did not ask for a living group affiliation; thus, both the first and fourth floors of Burton House entered the competition. The fourth floor of Burton House came in second in the All-Tech

Sing.

Saturday afternoon, Liao and Burton House President Joyce Kelley examined the Olympiad rules, which said that only one team per living group can score, and "found no reason to exclude

the two floors of Burton House from the All-Tech Sing," declared a former member of the Burton House Executive Committee, Glen Katz '81. The controversy arose because had the fourth floor

(please turn to page 3)

City tightens DNA regulations

By Michael Potter

The Cambridge City Council enacted a new ordinance regulating the use of recombinant DNA Monday night over the objection of Mayor Alfred E. Velucci.

"The only significant change is to make the Cambridge Biohazard Committee funded by private institutions," noted Fred Schaefer, Assistant Biohazard Assessment Officer at MIT. Biogen Corp., a Swiss recombinant DNA firm with links to the Harvard faculty, is currently renovating a building on Binney St., in Cambridge.

The impetus for the new legislation came from a desire to make MIT and Harvard share the cost with Biogen of licensing and

supervising recombinant DNA research in Cambridge, according to Schaefer.

Walter Milne, Special Assistant to the President of MIT, attended Monday's City Council meeting. "It seems reasonable to me," that MIT carry the cost of licensing if the city requires it, he said.

Schaefer explained that the ordinance updates previous regulations, which were becoming cumbersome. Although some minor technical details were changed affecting the regulations on large-scale and potentially more dangerous experimentation, this would have "no impact on investigation at this institution," according to Schaefer. He explained

Activities budget remains frozen

By Frank Hrach

The student activities budget of the Undergraduate Association (UA) has not changed in the last ten years according to Jason Weller '82, vice-chairman of the UA's Finance Board (FinBoard). This budget, funded directly by MIT, amounted to \$78,000 in 1969-70 and amounts to only \$77,900 this year.

Weller said, "MIT is essentially cutting our budget every year by the inflation rate."

The General Assembly (GA) expressed its displeasure with this situation by tabling the vote on the 1981-82 student activities budget at the GA meeting two weeks ago.

FinBoard divides the funds allocated by MIT for student activities among undergraduate activities which are not self-supporting.

The number of student activities that can support themselves is decreasing, according to Raj Tahil '81, vice-chairman of last year's FinBoard. He cited the Ballroom Dance Club as an example of an activity which was self-supporting at one time but now asks the UA for money. Tahil added, "We have to

turn more and more activities to the Graduate Student Council (GSC) for funding."

Last October, FinBoard was promised input into next year's student activities budget by Dean for Student Affairs Shirley McBay, which it never received, according to Tahil. Tahil said, "She [McBay] said to get a budget proposal in by the end of February, and in January we found out that the student activities budget had already been set completely without our input."

He cited a "perceptual problem" between the Dean for Student Affairs and the Finance Board, adding "The Dean's Office seems to not know what we do, and their approach is to have us justify all of our requests."

McBay said, "The Finance Board is in the process of requesting supplementary money." She confirmed that "we are now asking them to justify their additional requests."

McBay blamed the confusion for the lack of FinBoard input into the budget making process over the Dean's office time schedule. She added, "We put together a timetable so we won't have this confusion in the future. I'm confident that we won't have this problem again."

McBay said that the decision to have the budget "go in flat" was made before she came to MIT.

Weller said, "In 1970 we had 6 student newspapers of which only one was self-supporting, now we have three. When we couldn't fund them, they died."

Tahil noted that Dean for Student Activities Bob Holden had only attended one of over a dozen of FinBoard's meetings last year. Tahil also said that the Activities Development Board, which is in charge of assisting the development of student activities, does not assist new activities and is not visible.

Tahil commented, "We run a tight budget and get penalized by the way budgets remain unchanged for ten years."

Academic warning statistics disclosed

By Kenneth Snow

At a closed meeting on Wednesday afternoon, the Committee on Privacy decided that release of statistics concerning students on academic warning is against Institute policies regarding student privacy.

However, statistics regarding students in dormitories on academic warning have been acquired by *The Tech*. Bexley Hall was the dormitory having the highest percentage of residents placed on academic warning after the fall term, according to figures compiled by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Bexley had 12 of 128 residents (9.4 percent) on warning. MacGregor had the highest number of students on warning with 29. This is 8.4 percent of the

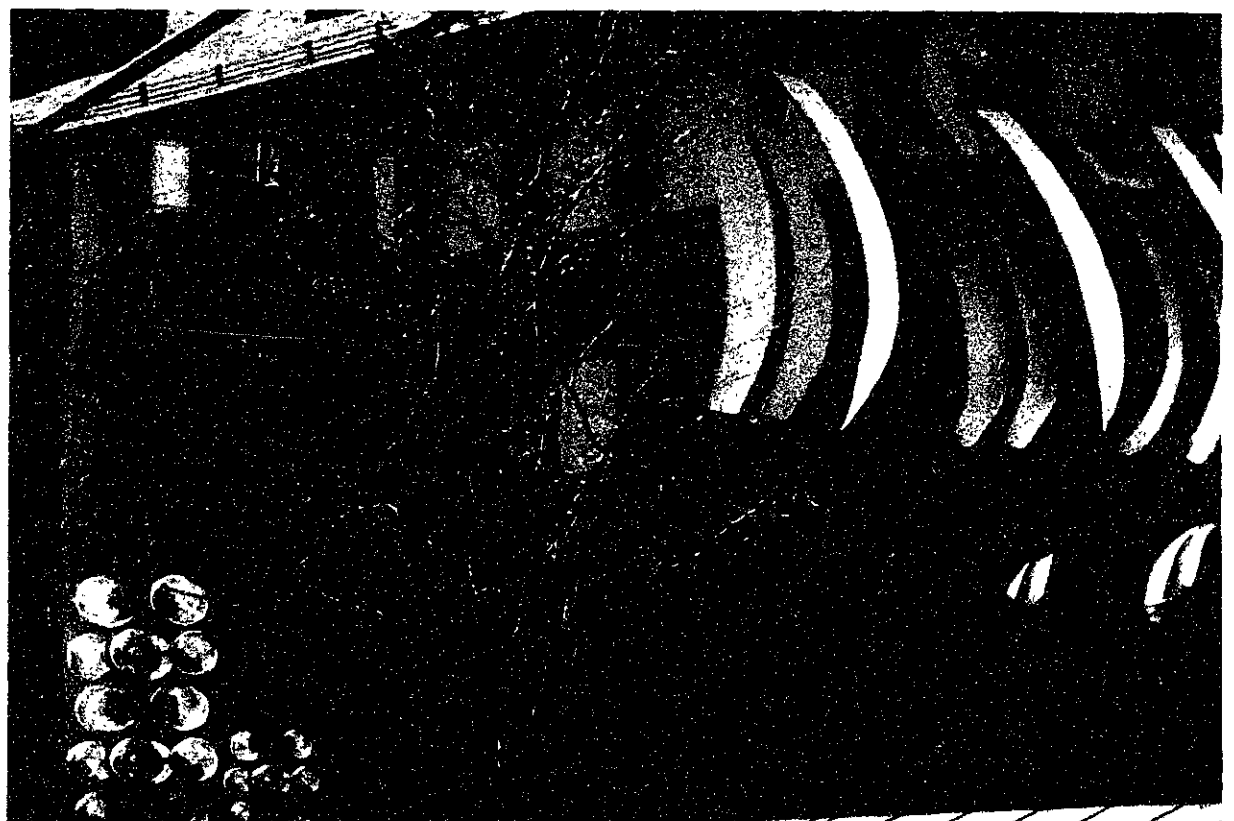
346 MacGregor residents.

The figures were compiled by the Dean's Office for distribution to house presidents. These statistics are used by house presidents and tutors as an aid in monitoring academic performance.

The figures for fraternities are not yet available. According to Jane Dixon, assistant to the Chairman of the Committee on Academic Performance, "fraternities may consider this information as an infringement on their right to privacy." Although this information is compiled, it cannot be released without the permission of the Committee on Privacy.

Stephen D. Immerman, business advisor for fraternities and in-

(please turn to page 9)



(Photo by Kevin Osborn)

Policy to affect int'l students

By Michael Shimazu

Government regulation of the international exchange of technical information "is obviously a very serious issue," said Eugene R. Chamberlain, International Students Advisor. Chamberlain, referring to International Traffic in Arms Regulations (ITAR) administered by the Defense Department and the Export Administration Regulations (EAR) administered by the Commerce Department.

If these regulations are strictly interpreted, "faculty could not conduct classroom lectures when foreign students were present, employ foreign nationals to work in their laboratories, or publish research findings in the open literature. Nor could universities, in effect, admit foreign nationals to graduate studies in those areas," according to a letter to the US Department of State, Defense and Commerce signed by five presidents of leading universities, including MIT President Paul E. Gray '54.

Chamberlain added that he is "not aware of persons who have been denied enrollment in courses" at MIT as a result of the regulations.

The letter, also signed by Donald Kennedy of Stanford, Marvin Goldberger of the California Institute of Technology, Frank Rhodes of Cornell, and David Saxon of the University of California, responded to a December 12, 1980 Defense Department memorandum which attempted "to restrict publication of unclassified university research results from [Department of Defense] sponsored projects" and to cancellation of a visit by an Eastern European scientist to Cornell University which occurred as a result of the regulations.

"The new construction of these regulations," according to the letter, "appears to contemplate government restrictions of research publications and of discourse among scholars, as well as discrimination based on nationality in the employment of

faculty and the admission of students and visiting scholars." "Such interpretations," the letter continues, "... could have a very real and unintended chilling effect on legitimate academic change."

"The ITAR, if enforced to the letter, would cover everything done in the United States. But people understand they are written very generally," says Larry Sumney of the Defense Department. George H. Dummer, Director of the Office of Sponsored Programs at MIT, calls ITAR and EAR "the most bewildering

set of regulations I've ever had to deal with."

MIT has not yet received a reply to the letter, according to Walter Milne, Special Assistant to the President for Urban Relations. Stanford, however, received a reply which "amounts to a mere acknowledgement," Milne said. The reply indicated that the letter had been received, that the departmental staffs recognize the complexity of the issue, and that the staffs of the State, Defense and Commerce Departments will meet to coordinate a formal response.



International Students Advisor Eugene R. Chamberlain. (Photo by Steve Cohen)

SCEP conducts survey

By Tony Zamparutti

The Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) has sent a questionnaire to all undergraduates to "try to formulate what students are feeling about educational policy," according to Dave Lingelbach '83, chairman of SCEP.

Results from the survey will be used to advise the faculty Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) of student views and opinions. The CEP is presently considering changes in the structure of the general Institute, science distribution, humanities, and Institute lab requirements, and is reviewing the pace and direction of the MIT undergraduate programs.

The CEP is "looking with some interest to the results of the survey," said Professor Sheila Widnall '60, chairman of the faculty and of the CEP. The two committees have met together once this year, and "everybody on the CEP came away feeling that it was an extremely profitable meeting," declared Widnall.

The SCEP survey contained fourteen yes or no questions on the pace of an MIT education, on whether there should be required courses in biology, writing, or computer science, and on the size of departmental program. There will also be space for students to

add comments.

When the survey was presented to the CEP, some faculty members worried that the questions might be biased. "We were able to explain" the rationale behind the questions, said Lingelbach. "Faculty members are natural critics," pointed out Widnall.

The survey is made of only yes or no questions because, said Lingelbach, "The MIT student body is a difficult body to survey. Trying to do it as simply as possible may be best in the end."

"The officers of SCEP have been doing some very strong lobbying" among faculty and the members of the CEP on proposed changes in MIT's educational policy, said Lingelbach. "We have been very supportive of the concept of having a writing requirement," he said.

"There are a lot of different opinions" among the students that the CEP is trying to uncover in its considerations of policy changes," said Wilbur B. Davenport Jr. '43, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. "We feel that [SCEP] is a group that's important for us to listen to. There's still the question as to how one determines the student body's position," Davenport remarked.

notes

Activities

The MIT Dance Workshop presents an informal performance of student works, directed by Beth Soll, Friday, May 8, 1981 at 8pm in the Fencing Room of the DuPont Athletic Center. Free and open to the public. Call x3-2908 for info.

* * * *

"Mother's Day Rally for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze" will be held on Sunday, May 10, from 2 to 4pm on the Boston Common. Several experts will speak on the threat which the escalating nuclear arms race poses to the survival of ourselves and our children, and what people can do to promote a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons by the US and Russia. The Boston rally is coordinated with a Mother's Day March in Washington, DC, organized by Dr. Helen Caldicott. Everyone is welcome. Call the Women's Party for Survival (56 Beacon St., Watertown) 923-9542, for more information.

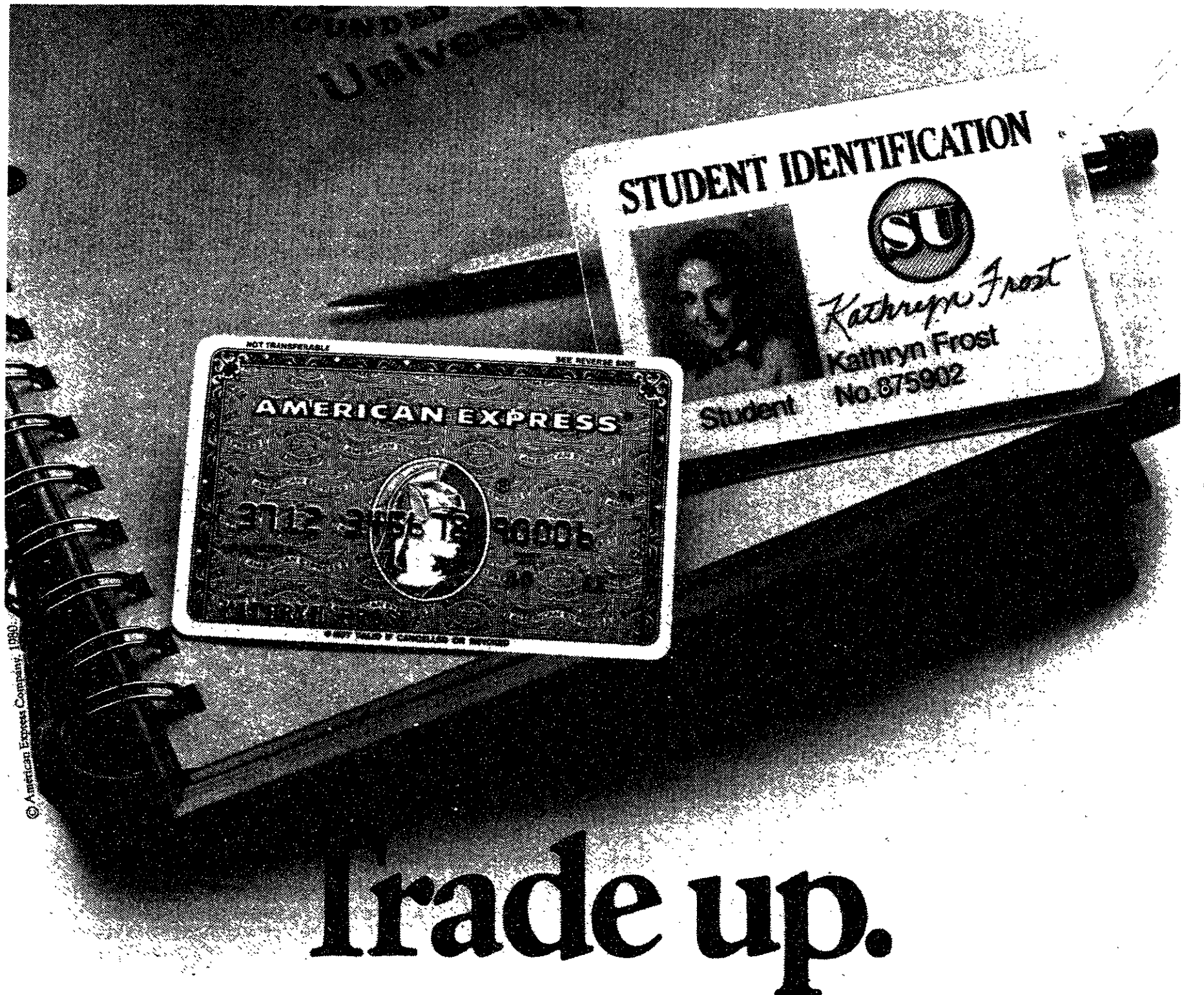
Summer Work

Still looking for summer work?

Do you need to make \$3000-4000 this summer?

must be: Hard working
Independent
Willing to travel

Call 739-2200 Ext. #609 for an interview.



If you have a \$10,000 job waiting for you, you could have an American Express® Card right now.

Trade the card you've been using every day for the Card you'll be using the rest of your life.

You're about to leave school and enter a whole new world. You've got great expectations. So does American Express. For you.

That's why American Express has created a special plan that reduces the usual application requirements - so you can get the Card before you finish school.

All you need to apply is a \$10,000 job or the promise of one.

You'll use the Card the wealthy and the well-

traveled use for business lunches, buying clothes for work, paying for vacations - for all sorts of after-school activities.

One of the surest ways to establish yourself is to start out as if you were already established. And just having the Card gives you the chance to establish a solid credit rating.

So trade up now. You'll find application forms on campus bulletin boards. Or call toll-free 800-528-8000 and ask for a Special Student Application. And set yourself up for next year before you finish this one.

The American Express® Card. Don't leave school without it.



news roundup

World

Syrians suspend helicopter attacks — Syrians have moved anti-aircraft missiles into eastern Lebanon, apparently in response to the two Syrian helicopters which Israeli forces downed Tuesday. Israeli leaders explained that the Syrians could not be allowed to destroy the Lebanese Christians and would continue to patrol against possible Syrian air attacks.

Argentina closes Chile border — Two Argentine army officers have been arrested in Chile for the official reason of "activities against national security," as reported in a Chilean communique. After the imprisonment of the two officers, Argentina closed its border with Chile. All road traffic between the two countries has been stopped other than travelers returning to Argentina.

No more Bentley for 007 — John Gardner has begun where Ian Fleming stopped 18 years ago. *License Renewed* will have James Bond driving a fuel-efficient Saab instead of his Bentley. Furthermore, the "Double-0" status within the Service has been abolished. M has reportedly scoffed at the matter, however.

Nation

Military aid to El Salvador restricted — The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted on Wednesday to ascertain that "indiscriminate torture and murder" by Salvadoran forces be controlled. The foreign assistance bill has been amended to show concern over the violation of human rights in El Salvador. The President would be required to certify that El Salvador is making proper economic and political progress.

Democratic House leaders wish to restore funds to military — Attempting to gain support of party conservatives for their budget plan, House Democrats agreed to restore military funds. The budget proposal will reach the floor today; voting will not take place until next week.

Stuart Gitlow

Sports

Back to Philadelphia — The Boston Celtics scored the last eight points to pullout a 111-109 victory over the Philadelphia 76-ers Wednesday night at the Boston Garden. M.L. Carr was the last minute star, sinking the game's last three points from the free-throw line (and purposely missing the last two of a three-for-two with one second left), and hustling defensive play during the final seconds. Philadelphia leads the best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference Series 3-2, the sixth game being played in Philly tonight. Houston defeated Kansas City 97-88 Wednesday night to win the Western Conference playoff 4-1.

Carlton strikes out 3000th — Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher Steve Carlton became the first left-hander in baseball history to strikeout 3000 batters Wednesday night when he struckout the side in the first inning of his 6-2 victory against the Montreal Expos. Rookie Tim Wallach was Carlton's 3000th victim as he was called out looking.

Robert W. Leishman

Weather

Cloudy and cool today with occasional light rain or drizzle. Easterly winds will keep highs only in the low 50's. Continued cloudy tonight with light rain or possibly snow flurries. Overnight lows will be near 40. For Saturday, mostly cloudy in the morning, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Continued cool with highs in the low 50's again. A slow clearing will begin late Saturday and should work to make Sunday a mostly sunny but cool day. Overnight lows Saturday in the middle 30's, highs on Sunday in the upper 50's. Chance of rain 100 percent today and tonight, 50 percent Saturday, and 20 percent Sunday.

James Franklin

Separate trophies awarded

(continued from page 1)

been officially affiliated with Burton House, the house would have won the Olympiad by 24 points. Otherwise, Sig Ep would win.

The Olympiad Committee decided before Spring Weekend that "dormitory floor or entry teams would be regarded as separate competing entities so that recognition of their achievements would not be lost in a lump sum announcement of each dormitory's total points," according to a statement released by the Olympiad Committee. Committee member Jim Wilber '82 noted that New House 2 and New House 4 competed as separate living groups, rather than asking that their scores be combined.

The Olympiad Committee settled the dispute by dividing the living groups into two groups and awarding Burton House and Sig Ep "identical" first place trophies, said Liao. Sig Ep was awarded 310 points in its division, and Burton House was awarded 312½ points, including points earned for the All-Tech Sing.

Liao said that she "abides by the Olympiad Committee decision" and thought that it was the "best decision for this year." A member of Sig Ep said, "Our representative, Art Vasen, feels that given the parameters of the situation, namely that each side can not be fully pleased, and that the Spring Olympiad is supposed to be fun, not cutthroat, it was the best decision."

The Burton House Executive Committee has expressed open disapproval of the decision for two reasons. First, Burton House was finally awarded 312½ points, and Katz feels that with a higher number of points, Burton House should have won first place over

Sig Ep. He said, "In essence they are admitting that Burton deserved 312½ points." Secondly, McConnell objected to insinuations that Burton House changed the rules after the Olympiad in order to win the first place trophy. He said, "We did not choose to interpret the rules to 'our own best advantage.' We simply followed the rules and thus there shouldn't be any dispute as to our total number of points."

"I don't want there to be two divisions [in the Olympiad] as a policy," commented Liao. She said that the Burton House Executive Council feels that two divisions would "pit the dormitories against each other and

City to license genetic research

(continued from page 1)

Milne. The first was to make the NIH guidelines a matter of local law and the second was to establish a Cambridge Biohazards Committee. "We have a very good, professional relationship with the Cambridge Biohazards Committee," Milne said.

Milne commented that MIT had much input into the CERB through Daniel Liberman, the MIT Biohazards Assessment Officer. Liberman's counterpart at Harvard, as well as faculty members from both institutions, have given technical advice to the committee to help it make informed decisions.

Waltham and Amherst have passed statutes regulating recombinant DNA research. Somerville has held hearings on the issue but has not yet enacted any pertinent ordinances.

the frats against each other."

"The enthusiasm of several members of Burton House has clearly been dampened by unprofessional handling of this year's Olympiad," reflected Katz. "Burton House still supports the Olympiad, provided it is well run."

"If there would have been someone from the dormitories [on the planning committee], maybe the whole thing never would have happened," stated Wilber. He explained that it is necessary to have "dormitory participation on the planning committee to get de facto recognition that it [the Olympiad] is not a fraternity-dominated event."

The Cambridge City Council voted 8-1 in favor of the new ordinance Tuesday after a two-hour debate. Mayor Vellucci said he was concerned about the possibility of recombinant organisms escaping into the environment. "The dangers are all potential and they are nothing that the physical and biological containment procedures can't contain," Schaefer commented. When asked about MIT's responsibility to the public, Milne said "We obviously will follow the rules... I really don't think the public out there has anything to worry about."

Recombinant DNA technology may someday enable scientists to produce large quantities of scarce substances, such as interferon, an anti-viral agent. Commercial enterprises, such as Biogen, seek to capitalize on recent advances in the field.

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIAL

5 Quarts Valvoline 10W-40 Oil
1 Valvoline Oil Filter \$7.95

Specializing in Automotive Replacement Parts and
Accessories for 40 Years

Generous Discounts for All Students
with College ID

No Hassle — Money Back Guarantee
MasterCharge Available

Following are some of our name brand lines that we carry
for import and domestic:

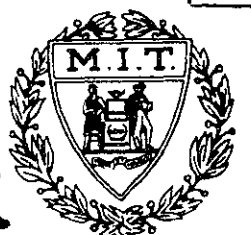
- Anco Blades -
- Bendix Brake -
- Monroe Shocks -
- Champion Plugs -
- AC Filters & Plugs -
- DuPont Chemicals -
- Dayco Belts & Hoses -
- Delco Ignition and Batteries -
- Valvoline Oil & Walker Exhaust -

Courteous and Knowledgeable Personnel to Assist You at
All Times

TECH AUTO PARTS, INC.
301 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
CAMBRIDGE, MA., 02139

the
Coop

friday
sidewalk



SALE

Assorted Beach Towels \$8.99

Terry Towels - irregular

BATH \$4.50

HAND \$2.50

WASH \$1.50

7-Piece Kitchen Tool Set

Brown, White, Ivory, Gold \$5.99

FRAMED PRINTS \$9.90 & \$14.00

MEMOREX Tapes reg 3 for \$12.78
SALE 3 for \$9.99

BASF Tapes reg. \$4.99
SALE \$3.49

MEN'S Assorted Shirts \$6.99

Socks reg \$1.99 & \$2.50

SALE \$1.25 & \$1.50

WEATHER PERMITTING

Stephanie Pollack

The making of an engineer

The newly-appointed Dean of the School of Engineering has raised an interesting question: what should an engineering education include? Although there is no simple answer, it is almost certain that MIT's current approach does not offer its students the consummate engineering education.

While it may seem logical to orient engineering classes solely toward students who plan to become practicing engineers, it is not necessarily accurate. Students with undergraduate degrees in engineering are increasingly choosing other fields for their graduate education and careers. Many of the MIT alumni who choose jobs in medicine, law, business, and government will never use most of what they learn in class.

An obvious question arises: why do these students want an engineering education? There are as many answers as there are students. Some think that engineering is a good general education for surviving in a highly technical society. Others find it the best way to develop problem-solving skills which can be applied to a broad range of scientific, economic, and social problems. The largest group probably consists of students who plan to combine their technical background with a professional degree, creating career possibilities ranging from technical manager to patent attorney.

The existence of engineering students with no plans to become engineers does not necessarily warrant revamping the engineering curriculum. After all, the students are asking for an engineering education. Within the broad class of facts, ideas, and skills which constitute an engineering education, however, different combinations of information and emphasis may be best for different students.

It is the focus, rather than the basic nature, of the curriculum which must be varied for these students. The key is flexibility. Programs such as Course II-A are a good start, providing students with more of an opportunity to select courses specifically tied to their field of interest. Such programs are often looked down on as being too easy, and some are not certified by the appropriate professional organization. Co-operative programs between departments and schools could also be used to better orient the curriculum to pre-professional students.

Changes must also be made in the education given to students who fully intend to become engineers. Negative trends in industrial productivity, massive automobile recalls, and collapsible construction sites have done little to restore American faith in the engineering profession which was lost about the time of Three Mile Island. The time is long since past when engineers can design and build a country without giving due consideration to the wishes, and not just the needs, of its residents.

It will be extremely difficult to convince most MIT students that they want to learn about aspects of engineering not found in textbooks, laboratories, or design courses. In addition, the simple creation of courses about technology and society cannot guarantee that students imbued in a unidirectional problem-solving approach will be able to expand their thinking laterally to thoroughly consider the issues covered in class. Concern is better born than bred; ethics must be instilled rather than force-fed.

Perhaps requiring action on all of these concerns is asking too much of the Institute and its educators. But MIT claims to be one of the best engineering schools in the world. To live up to this claim, the Institute must accept the notion that engineering is more than designing, building, and testing. A more comprehensive engineering education will necessarily follow from this broader view.

The Tech

Brian J. Glass '82 — **Chairman**
Stephanie L. Pollack '82 — **Editor-in-Chief**
Jon von Zelowitz '82 — **Managing Editor**
Richard W. Epstein '83 — **Business Manager**
Volume 101, Number 22
Friday, May 1, 1981

PRODUCTION STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor: V. Michael Bove '83; **Staff:** Sheena '81, Robert W. Leishman '82, Kevin Osborn '82, Stephanie Pollack '82, David Shaw '82, Ivan Fong '83, Jack Link '83, Jerri-Lynn Scofield '83, Bill Spitzak '83, Stuart Gitlow '84, Bill Giuffre '84; **Comics Coloration:** V. Michael Bove '83.

NEWS DEPARTMENT

News Editors: Ivan K. Fong '83, Jerri-Lynn Scofield '83; **Associate News Editors:** Stuart Gitlow '84, Frank Hrach '84, Thomas Loredo '84, Tony Zamparutti '84; **Staff:** Lawrence Choi '81, Michael J. Potter '82, Michael Shimazu '82, Kenneth Snow '82, Sarah Bingman '83, David Lingelbach '83, Timothy M. Kneale '84, Selina Lin '84, Barry S. Surman '84, Alain d'Heurle G.; **Cartoonists:** Glen Apseloff '81, V. Michael Bove '83, Bill Spitzak '83; **Meteorologist:** James Franklin G.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

Night Editors: V. Michael Bove '83, Judy Passman '83, Bill Giuffre '84; **Production Manager:** Cindy Delfino '81; **Staff:** Jeanne Munson '82, Sarah Koskie '83, Sue Bachrach '84, Charlie Brown '84.

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Kevin G. Osborn '82, Linda A. Schaffir '82, David G. Shaw '82, Laura Farhie '83, Jack Link '83; **Indexing Project Representative:** A. David Boccuti '79.

The Tech (ISSN 0148-9607) is published twice a week during the academic year (except during MIT vacations), weekly during January, and once during the last week in July for \$7.00 per year Third Class by *The Tech*, 84 Massachusetts Ave. Room W20-483, Cambridge, MA 02139. Third Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Non-Profit Org. Permit No. 59720. **POSTMASTER:** Please send all address changes to our mailing address: *The Tech*, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139. Telephone: (617) 253-1541. Advertising, subscription, and typesetting rates available. © 1981 *The Tech*. Printed by Charles River Publishing, Inc.



feedback

SIPB story had mistakes; funding is more complex

To the Editor:

I would like to correct some mistakes and address some of the issues raised in Frank Hrach's article "SIPB exhausts spring term funds" of April 24. It is true that the funds SIPB has available to give out to the community are very low. However, the reasons for the current situation are somewhat more complex than indicated.

The Multics rates were decreased significantly at the end of the first term, not increased as was stated in the article. In particular, the rates for daytime usage were cut back to the point where daytime use of the system by students became feasible for the first time in years. Rather than decreasing the amount of funds spent by our users, the end result of the rate change was an increase in spending, mostly due to the larger number of working hours available in the day.

The rate change was neither arbitrary nor unexpected. It did, however, make it more difficult to predict the year's total spending, since figures for the first term were no longer a valid basis for extrapolation.

When we realized that we were going to overrun our original \$10,000 budget, we took steps to cut down on our spending. We deleted unused accounts which were accumulating storage charges, moved software libraries off-line, and reduced administrative spending to a minimum. I went to Weston Burner, Director of the IPS, with our problem, and he granted us an additional \$10,000 from discretionary funds to enable us to support our existing users through the end of the academic year.

In order to achieve this goal, we have greatly restricted the granting of additional funds. We feel that it is more reasonable to let users who have already spent time and money on a project finish work, rather than to allow additional people to begin new projects at the expense of the current user group. Under this policy

we should be able to stretch our remaining funds through the end of the term and avoid the disaster of a complete shutdown.

We would like to offer our apologies to the MIT community for the current situation, and ask for your understanding of the circumstances that led up to it. We will make every effort to avoid such difficulties in the future.

Finally I would like to point

out that the IPS budget for this year is not \$236,000, but over \$8,000,000. The SIPB budget is independent of this and is granted by the administration for the support of independent computing at the Institute. Next year's budget is currently being negotiated but it is too early to say what the results will be.

William M. York
Chairman, SIPB '82

Olympiad winner is still dissatisfied

To the Editor:

In light of the events surrounding the administration of last week's Spring Olympiad, we felt it necessary to express our dissatisfaction with the Olympiad coordinators' handling of the weekend's competitive events and their determination of a so-called overall "winner" of the Olympiad.

According to published rules and announcements describing point breakdowns in each event and various specifications relating to the events, a single overall winner of the Olympiad would be named on Sunday afternoon. At that time we were told by Olympiad organizers that Burton House had placed second. After a brief discussion between Angie Liao, the DormCon Social Council Representative, and the coordinators, it became clear that there was a dispute regarding the method by which points had been tabulated. It was apparent that they had intended to award the prizes without consulting Burton House as to the nature of the dispute.

According to our count, our point total was the highest and we asked the coordinators to explain the apparent discrepancy. In totalling Burton House's count, one of its winning teams had been excluded from the tally, a coordinator explained. This discussion prompted the organizers to postpone the awarding of the overall

prize pending further consideration.

After meeting with representatives from the top two participating living groups, the organizers decided that Burton House did indeed have the highest total points, but that the contest would be divided into two categories of competition, "large" and "small" living groups.

Although Burton House officially won the Olympiad in the "large" living group category, the methods and interpretations of the Olympiad's coordinators were unfair and contrary to the general purpose of Spring Weekend. The methods were unfair in that the rules were changed after the fact. Moreover, the interpretation leading to the subdivision drives a wedge between the dormitory and fraternity systems. This arbitrary separation of the community goes against the spirit of the Spring Weekend — the fostering of MIT community spirit.

If the Spring Olympiad is to continue to provide a source of entertainment and friendly competition on campus and act as a unifying force, then it is important that the rules of the competition be clearly defined. Because of a failure to do this, the credibility of the Olympiad and its organizers has been seriously brought into question.

The Burton House
Executive Committee

feedback

Olympiad scoring explained

To the Editor:
This letter from the UA Social Council Olympiad Committee is intended to explain the difficulties in scoring this year's contests and make known the final standings.

First, however, we would like to thank the more than 1,200 competitors who made the Olympiad an overwhelming success in spite of cloudy skies last Saturday. We also thank AEPi, DTD, ET, Frisbee Club, LCA, PBE, PLP, and SCC for sponsoring events and especially Sigma Chi whose TANK contest netted over 80 percent of the proceeds benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

During meetings prior to the Olympiad, the Committee decided that dormitory floor or entry teams would be regarded as separate competing entities so that recognition of their achievements would not be lost in a lump sum announcement of each dormitory's total points. This decision recognized the individuality of these sub-groups and their tendency to compete as such in intramural sports. No rule barred a dormitory from competing as a single group, however. Each team entering an event could name the "benefactor" of its earned points upon registration. Because TANK and the All-Tech Sing entries were registered by their sponsors and not the Olympiad committee, this information was not obtained for these events.

When Burton 4 combined their points from the All-Tech Sing with the Burton House team points from other events, Sigma Phi Epsilon complained that this was an alliance made after the fact, while Burton representatives maintained that this had always been their intention. The Committee was unable to substantiate either claim and was faced with the necessity of deciding the issue and the grave prospect of declaring one group second-best to the other. We decided instead to combine the points of all Burton teams, but separate all competing groups based on whether their residents number more or less than 100. The obvious result of this strategem was to allow both groups to win separate divisions and spare one of them the agony of defeat and ourselves the agony of their wrath. Much to our dismay, we found out that we became the losing party, suffering the wrath of both for not letting each triumph over the other. (Score: Burton 1, SPE 1, Olympiad Committee, 0.)

We are operating, unfortunately, at the limits of our wisdom and therefore humbly submit our decision, apologize if we have appeared to make fun of this obviously grave matter, and announce the final standings. We are confident that as the Olympiad continues to evolve past this second year, significant improvements will be made regularly in all areas and similar difficulties will

be avoided. Hope to see twice as many of you next year!

Jim Wilber '81
Mike Barrett '81
Charlie Frankel '82
UA Social Council Olympiad Committee

Division A
(Over 100 residents)

Burton	312.5
Baker	130
McCormick	95
East Campus	45
Senior House	10
MacGregor	5

Division B (100 or less)

SPE	310
SAE	265
DKE	190
PKS	175
PDT	165
PLP	155
KS	155
SC	137.5
DU	107.5
DTD	100
ATO	95
McCormick 7W	75
LCA	70
ZP	65
TC	50
PBE	47.5
AEPi	45
New House 4	40
ET	30
New House 2	20
TDC	20
PSK	15
TX	15
FLJ	10
No. 6 men	10
Random Hall	10
Student House	10
WILG	10
Desmond House	5
E. Campus 1E	5

self ACCUSATION
BY PETER HANDKE
directed by David Wheeler

MIT Dramashop
KRESGE LITTLE THEATRE
APRIL 30, 8PM
MAY 1, 2, 7, 8, 9
\$3.50; \$3 w/ID
INFO. 253-2877
RESV. 253-4720

SAM SHEPARD'S
BURIED CHILD

Electronic Department Store

DISCOUNTS!
 \$179 to \$1,900
 from \$59
 19" COLOR only \$319
 from \$59
 from \$99
 from \$599
 HOME • AUTO • BUSINESS
 HOME COMPUTERS

SO DON'T WAIT... STOP BY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW, LOW PRICES... OR, JUST HAVE AN **Electronic** EXPERIENCE!
 *Installations available

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9-9 SAT 9-6
TUFTS RADIO & ELECTRONICS
 306 MYSTIC AVE. MEDFORD MA 02155
 North of Boston 3 mi. Just off Rte. 93 Exit 5

classified advertising

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS
available thru government agencies in your area. Many sell for under \$200.00. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 6533 for your directory on how to purchase.

LEARN YOUR COURSE IN ONE NIGHT (and do more than survive!) For immediate edition, send only \$4.50 (includes postage) to: RES Mgmt Consultants, P.O. Box 32428, Washington, D.C., 20007. 5 day delivery!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
STAT., TECH., GENERAL. 24 hour service. Call Margie or Christine 646-4101.

SUMMER WORK
I'm looking for several students to work with me out of the Boston Area. Must work long hours but the pay is good. Write: Summer Work, Hamilton D-43 H.B.S., Boston, MA 02163.

SENIORS/All Disciplines
New Plant Openings in SE — Fee Paid. Send resume or call anytime Beall Associates of High Point, Ray Schmitt, P.O. Box 5225, High Point, NC 27262. 919/887-3193.

MAINE
2 Bedroom, Lake Front Cottage; Canoe, Boat Dock, Fireplace; Located Between Augusta and Camden; \$235 per Week June through August; Call 749-5068.

ASTHMATICS WANTED
for medical research on their disease. Stipend arranged. Call Dr. Griffin or Dr. Weiss 732-7420 Weekdays 9-5.

Getting bored?
If you can write, take photographs, cut a straight line, or if you would like to learn, come by *The Tech* office, W20-483, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday night. Try us, you'll like us.

Starting at \$5.95
COWBOY SHIRTS
LEVI WRANGLER H-BAR-C DEE CEE
Walker's can fit you TALL guys too!
Walker's
Riding Apparel, 292 Boylston St., Boston

HOMEMAKERS



We Need You!

For good paying jobs in your community.

As an *Intercity Homemaker* you help Elderly, Children & Disabled remain in their own homes. Hours of work are flexible to fit your personal schedule. Because we are the **BIGGEST & the BEST** Homemaker agency in the state, we can fulfill Your Needs and those of our clients. Call Today!

Intercity Homemaker Service Inc.
Equal Employment Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer
CALL 321-6300 or 623-5210
Interviews in Your Area

The Judah Shapiro Memorial Lecture

"AT THE OPENING OF THE THIRD ERA: TRANSFORMATION AND REBIRTH IN CONTEMPORARY JEWISH CULTURE AND RELIGION"

RABBI YITZCHAK GREENBERG
National Jewish Conference Center

MONDAY, MAY 4 8:00 P.M.

MIT
BLDG 9-RM 150
105 MASS. AVE.
CAMBRIDGE

MIT Hillel
253-2982

Capitolism lives.

Starting June 12, be a Capitolist when you fly from Boston to Brussels or New York or from New York to Frankfurt, Los Angeles, or San Juan.

Fly Capitol Airways. Our non-restricted fares are the lowest of any airline. Which means you can save a bundle and still leave and return whenever you please.

And, our service is as good as our fares are low. You'll fly on comfortable jets with complimentary meals and beverages.

So fly Capitol. Check our fare box for proof that Capitolism is right on the money.

CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR CAPITOL AT 800-223-6365.

*Non-restricted, round trip, economy class from Boston.			
DESTINATION	CAPITOL*	OTHER*	SAVINGS
Brussels	\$529	\$824	\$295
New York	\$72	\$78	\$6

Fares subject to change.

CAPITOL AIRWAYS

Right on the money.

BOSTON MARATHON



Photos by Daryl Kahn
and Todd Bayer



Follow That Gnurd!

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1981 THE TECH PAGE

Taking our cue from the enlightened *Real Paper* Fashion Police, *The Tech* devotes just a sec' to that minor and martyred art form, the sartorial scam. We all know that this particular set of ivy-covered walls takes an almost rash, devil-may-care pride in upholding the stylistic stance of the ho-ho-hum '70's, but heavens, kids, do let's try to eat to the beat once in a while!

We have, as part of the Vogue Vice Squad (dial 100), happened on horrors we simply will refrain from elaborating on (vinyl briefcases, acrylic patterned sweaters, aqua and yellow tee-shirts advertising the wearer's bedroom prowess, down jackets with a biological history all their own) but exhibit 477.8691071:21 (lord knows we try) seems to point up some of the prevalent probs. The offender desperately tries to camouflage the sorry state of affairs with a bulky elevator accessory, which sadly does nothing to detract from the unabashed wearing of a Waylon Jennings-good-ole-boy-Colt-45-Hey-Red-Hot-Mama plaid shirt. The Vice Squad cannot possibly overemphasize the need to move on to other forms of self-expression as an exciting era dawns; these rumbled items make such fantastic dust cloths!

Exhibit 477.8681071:22 — well, must we go into immense depth? You may have owned one of these, chicklettes, in fourth grade for those hayride-square dancing emergencies, but it's all dropped out except the square part, we promise. The guilty party's look of suffering just about sez it all.

Tuttavia, it's never too late to give the urban-individualism look a whirl. The V-Squad cornered these (Exhibit A) surbanites hoarding assertive gear for the '80's — clothes that mean you *never* have to wait in line. Absolute *musts* modeled: neckerchiefs, stripes, and all the go-go jewelry they'll let you walk out with. A lick of mascara (that goes for you too, boys) over those contact lenses and enough makeup to prevent unsightly tanning — all this is within you grasp, cheri. Babydoll, brush up on those shoplifting skills!

Sheena

Graphics by Kevin Osborn and David Shaw



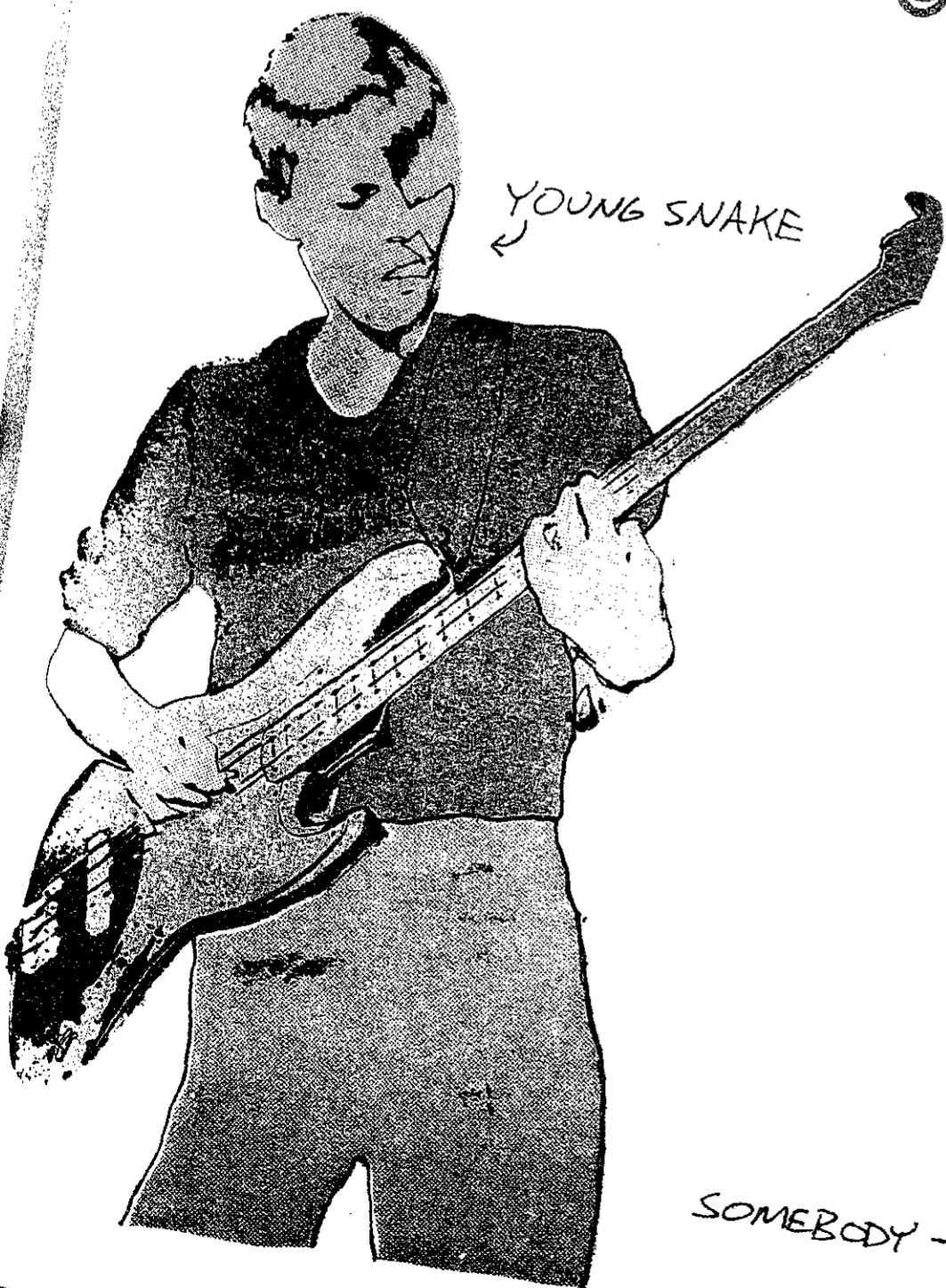
Exhibit A

Exhibit 477.8691071:21

Exhibit B 477.8681071:22

a wicked modern groove

ARTS



YOUNG SNAKE



SOMEBODY

"a wicked good time!", various artists on *Modern Method Records*.

Eureka! Someone in this town has finally produced a "best of Boston" compilation that merits the title. WCOZ's *Best of the Boston Best* discs are worthless heavy metal disappointments, the *Boston Incest LP* is too weird and obscure, but "a wicked good time!" presents Beantown's *creme de la creme* — 13 bands, 17 tunes, and few turkeys in the bunch.

The disc, masterminded by Modern Method Records (formed by two MIT dropouts — sometimes it pays to punt) and WBCN, features some "established" bands that have previously recorded, but most of the groups featured here are making their vinyl debut. Each band is important enough to warrant individual mention, so here they are (in appearance order):

Pastiche — "Psycho Blonde," the opening cut, is a cover that adds nothing new to the Mark Thor classic. However, "This Reminds Me of the Future," with its robotic verse and bouncy chorus, is Pastiche at its campy best.

The Outlets — Guitarist Dave Barton has penned another knock-your-socks-off tune — "Third Floor for Me" — that makes previous efforts pale by comparison. An irresistible hook and the breakneck pace make this tune pick hit #1 from the album. These guys are hot — catch 'em while you can.

Future Dads — Richie Parsons' latest efforts will never recapture his glory days with *Unnatural Axe*. Consequently, "New Feeling" is a sad reminder of how things used to be. Good, but not great.

(please turn to page 8)

Alternative Sources of Modernity

* (continued from page 7) *

Boys Life — I can't say enough good things about this band. I thought the "no heroes" ideology of early punk rock had gone the way of the \$8000 student budget until I heard John Surrutte's scathing proclamations. Intelligent lyrics, relevant social commentaries, a lean, spare sound — what more could you ask for? The two cuts represent their old ("Heroes of the Dead") and new ("I Wasn't Me") styles.

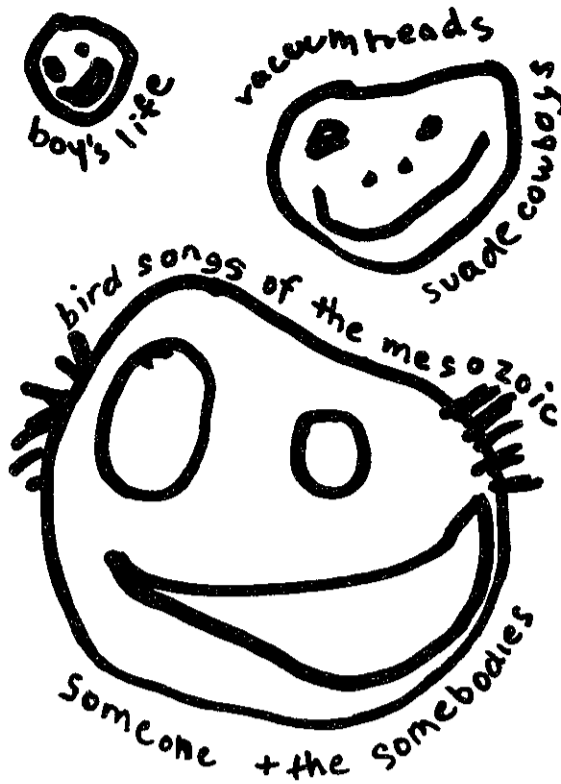
La Peste — They've chosen two songs that represent their virtues and their faults. "Army of Apathy" is a plodding three-chord that verges on heavy metal — yawn. "Lease on Life," on the other hand, is La Peste at their best — quick tempo, strong vocals, and clever guitar fills — my pick hit #2. (Why the great and yet unrecorded "16 Cities" wasn't substituted for "Apathy" is a mystery.)

Swingers Resort — This trio must know one chord each, but they exploit their knowledge to the maximum. "Hit List" is simple, mindless fun.

Young Snakes — With "Brains and Eggs" my favorite new band explores the possibilities that the early Talking Heads (the Snakes' closest antecedents) only hints at. Superior musicians all, the Snakes produce an exciting new combination of sounds. Aimee Mann's operatic vocals and lightning-quick bass playing, Doug Vargas' restrained percussive guitar work, and Dave Bass' cymbal-less drumming will captivate you.

Vacuumheads — MIT's finest tell us what we've always known but have been afraid to admit about "Preppie Girls." Unfortunately, the tune suffers from a truly inexcusable mixing job (hang it up, Gussow) that drowns the vocals under the guitars and makes everything else sound thin. Pity — these guys deserve better.

Suade Cowboys — The city's only practitioners of mutant funk contribute "Master," an amalgam of strangely treated bass and saxophones, haunting vocals, and bluesy guitar fills — all over a super-danceable disco beat. Strange, but unmistakably funky.



Bound & Gagged — "Black Sand" and "Personal Monsters" represent the final recorded output of the now defunct ensemble. (Is Modern Method fated to release "historical interest" material from this bunch?) These pieces also present the band's newer polyrhythmic percussion sound and their one-of-a-kind women's music.

Someone and the Somebodies — The most original (and undoubtedly the best) group to arise from the local music scene blitzes your senses with "Before and After," a hit-and-run effort that compresses a wealth of ideas into 2½ minutes of music. Play this tune frequently (and loud!), you'll discover something new each time. My pick hit #3.

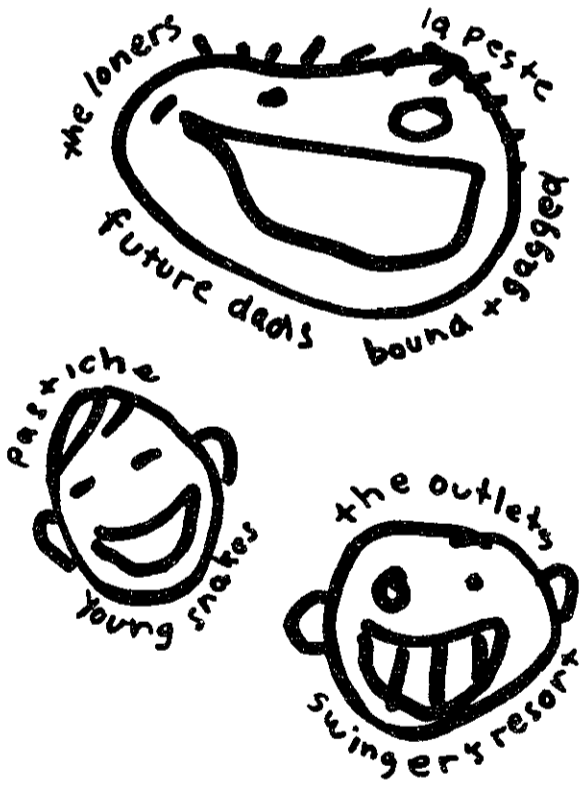
Bird Songs of the Mesozoic — What a name! Mission of Burma's Roger Miller and Space Negro Eric Lindgren contribute "Pulse Piece" — an experiment with pianos, electronics, and overdubs. I really love this piece — are Miller and Lindgren the only avant-garde experimenters in this town?

The Loners — I've never heard of this bunch, but the cut "Planet Spirit" is impressive. Swirling keyboards dominate this tune, and the paranoid tone of the vocals stick with you long after you've stopped listening. Let's hear more!

Now the complaints. First, the record is poorly pressed with a resultant lack of low bass (easily corrected by listening with the loudness contour on). Modern Method would be well advised to leave the Rice Krispies out of the vinyl — the bands deserve the best possible presentation. Second, the price is a bit steep (\$7), which might turn off a lot of potential buyers (the phoned-in complaints haven't stopped at WMBR). If Mod Meth wants maximum accessibility for their newfound talent, the disc should be more reasonably priced.

All bitching aside, "a wicked good time!" represents a vital contribution to the local music scene, and rivals *No New York* in importance. Get modern, do the method, buy the record so you can someday say "I remember them when..."

David Shaw



ON THE TOWN

MUSIC

The Neighborhoods and the Future Dads, two local bands, will perform at the Channel, 25 Necco Street, Boston on Friday, May 1.

More local bands, **The Atlantics** and **Planet Street**, will be at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston Street, on Saturday, May 2.

And, after checking out this week's record review, think about seeing **Missior of Burma** and the **Young Snakes**, at the Underground, 1110 Commonwealth Ave., on Saturday, May 2.

Closer to home, the **MIT Chorallaries** will appear in the Fourth Annual Spring Sing, performing popular music a capella. Three guest groups will join the Chorallaries. The concert is May 2 at 7pm in 10-250.

Also on May 2, the **MIT Concert Band**, conducted by John Conlet, will present works of Schoenberg, Kennan, Beversdorf, Grainger, and Reed, in Kresge at 8:30pm.

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of Bartok's birthday, on May 4th, the **Erdley duo** (violin and piano) will present an all Bartok program. At 8pm in Kresge.

MOVIES

This week's LSC lineup

Oliver Twist, Friday, May 1, at 7:30pm in 10-250.

9 to 5, Friday, May 1, at 7 and 10pm in Kresge.

A Clockwork Orange (the film that changed the arts department's life), Saturday, May 2, at 7 and 10pm in 26-100.

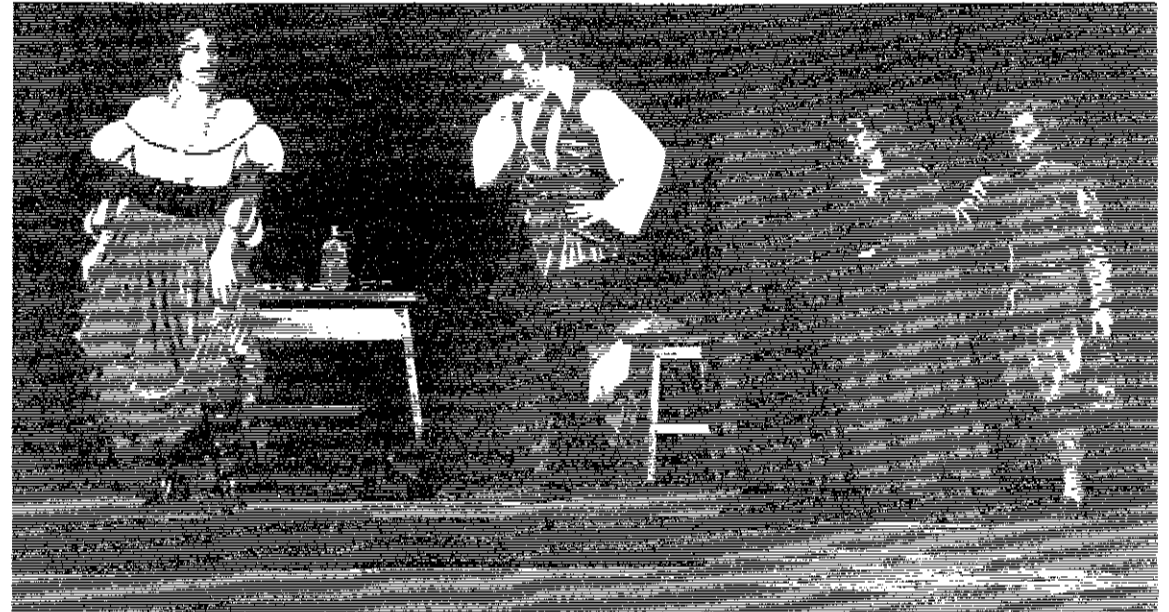


Take the Money and Run (the film that came close), Sunday, May 3, at 6:30 and 9pm in 26-100.

THEATRE

The MIT Dramashop presents Peter Handke's **Self Accusation** and Sam Shepard's **Buried Child** in the Kresge Little Theatre, Friday, May 1 and Saturday, May 2 (as well as Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next week). Tickets are \$3 with student ID; for more information, call 253-2877.

MIT's Senior House presents modern drama in the making: Boston's **Nervous Eaters**, supported by MIT cult bands the **Vacuumheads** and the **Sacred Cows**, will perform at 8pm in the Sr. House courtyard, on Saturday, May 2.



Rigoletto Rates with Richmond

The Opera Company of Boston presents Verdi's **Rigoletto** in a production staged and conducted by Sarah Caldwell, April 24 and 30 at 8pm, April 26 and May 3 at 3pm.

The Opera Company of Boston's **Rigoletto** is interesting, but not one of Sarah Caldwell's masterpieces.

Ryzard Karczykowski has developed his performance since I last saw him in the role of the Duke of Mantua, at Covent Garden. Cool, arrogant and carefree in manner, smooth and thoroughly seductive in voice, this was an effective portrayal.

Ashley Putnam also did well singing Gilda, and in action was well-matched with Karczykowski. The orchestra masterfully sounded the build-up of terror leading to Gilda's murder, and brought out the hor-

ror of the Duke's reprise of *La donna e mobile* afterwards. Though I was not altogether happy with Brent Ellis' singing of Rigoletto in the first two Acts, and found him generally too static, he did rev-up in dramatic spirit towards the tragic end. As Gilda sang her last words, the strings became deathly, dismembered, a lone flute wafting by. They returned to full-blooded depth for Rigoletto's pitiful sorrowing, emphasizing the rift between death and life.

Rosaline Elias was a strong-minded and powerful Maddelena, and the Chorus was good. Douglas Schmidt's Act II set was clever, and the evening was, overall, a pleasant one.

Jonathan Richmond

The Cambridge Food Co-op



Wide Selection, Low Prices
"FOOD FOR PEOPLE,
NOT FOR PROFIT"
580 Mass Ave., Central Sq.
Under Singer 661-1580

COWBOY JEANS
BUTTON FLY
Levi's
501's Guaranteed to
• FADE • SHRINK
• OUTLAST 'M ALL
Walker's
Riding Apparel, 292 Boylston St., Boston

UCLA Summer Sessions 1981

If you're looking for a change of academic or geographic environment, consider studying this summer at a renowned center of learning — UCLA

Choose from 400 courses in a wide spectrum of disciplines — everything from Anthropology to Theater Arts, with more than 40 other fields of study in between.

Summer Sessions courses are open to all college students. Most classes are small, allowing you more time to talk with faculty and other students. During leisure hours, you can enjoy UCLA's many recreational facilities and cultural events. And the summertime attractions of Southern California.

Special this summer is the **Asian Performing Arts Summer Institute**. You can participate in this 5½-week program on the classical arts in Japan. Five of that country's great master artists/teachers will create an active learning environment during intensive daily sessions on the technique and repertoire of Japanese theater and dance. Performances and a three-day international conference culminate the program.

First Session
June 29-August 7

Second Session
August 10-September 18

For your free copy of the 1981 Summer Sessions catalog, clip the coupon. Or call (213) 825-6410.

Mail to: UCLA Summer Sessions
1254 Murphy Hall SS35
405 Hilgard Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Name _____

Address _____

ZIP _____

ACSR rejects proxy to limit trade

By Tony Zamparutti

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR) voted against corporate stock proxy questions on Wednesday that called for limited corporate involvement in and trade with South Africa, Chile, and Communist countries.

D. Reid Weedon, chairman of the ACSR, said, "We aren't going to press corporations in which we own shares to expand on US foreign policy."

The committee voted against proposals to limit Xerox's expansion in South Africa, and to stop all sales by Xerox and Mobil to the South African military and police. C. Vincent Vappi, an ACSR committee member, claimed, "even if you were for the idea [behind the Mobil proxy question] in principle, it's kind of ridiculous" in its provisions.

Following a previous vote of the ACSR, the committee voted against a proxy question calling for complete documentation of Mobil's trade with European Communist countries.

A proxy question asking Standard Oil of California to disclose details of the disposal of hazardous materials was rejected. Benjamin Blakely commented, "I don't think it's realistic." Vappi contended that complying with

the proposal would require a report containing a "horrendous amount of detail."

The committee voted against a proposal asking Dow Chemical to set up a review committee to examine the health effects of herbicides such as 2, 4, 5-T, which was used in the defoliant Agent Orange in Vietnam and is claimed to be a carcinogen. Vappi

declared "I think we're damn sure that the Board of Directors don't need a resolution... they're paying a lot of attention" to the issue. "If they're not, we'd better sell the shares," noted Weedon.

The ACSR voted on 15 proxy questions, and took the corporate positions on each. The ACSR advises the Executive Committee of the MIT Corporation, which casts the official votes.

Academic warning

(continued from page 1)

dependent living groups in the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, explained that these figures are compiled so that the Dean's Office can help any house that may need academic improvement. "In any given year, any house might improve by services that we can offer." These services include changing study programs, making tutors available, as well as other helpful programs.

Immerman noted that these services are optional for any house. "This is the only reason why these figures are kept."

Professor Jeffrey Meldman, chairman of the Committee on Privacy, said, "Groups have collective privacy and release of these figures would infringe on this right." Meldman also noted that these figures might be used to guess specific individuals who might be on warning.

notes

Announcements

The R/O Committee needs you to contact members of the Class of '85 over the summer to welcome them to MIT. If you are interested, leave your name and term and home addresses in UASO (7-103).

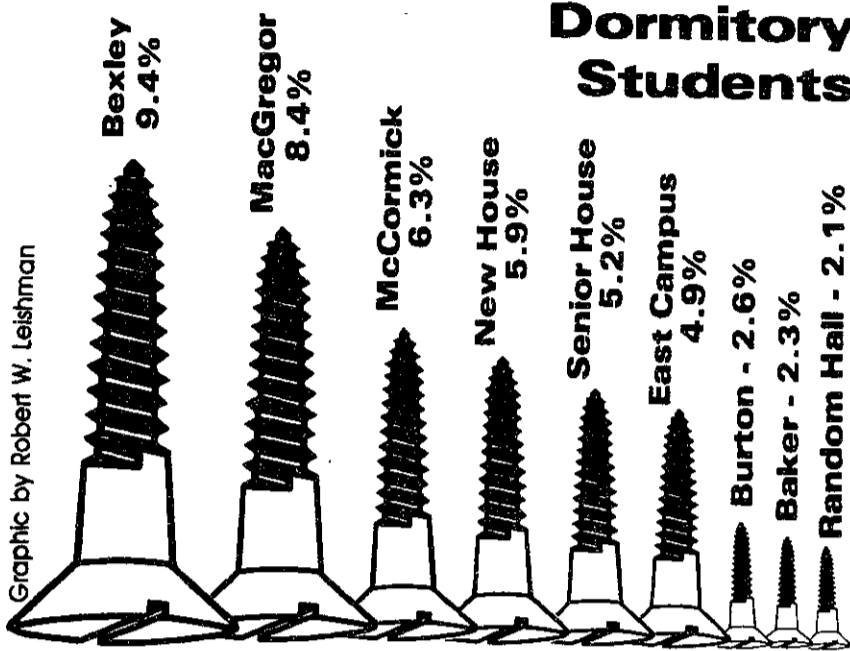
The Undergraduate Academic Support Office is making available to all departments, offices, living groups, and activities copies of the complete updated list of freshmen (Class of 1985). The lists are available at a cost of \$4.25 in alphabetic or zip order. Also available are labels and

Cheshire tapes in zip order at a cost of \$6.00. These lists/labels are for official, non-private use only. Orders should be placed in the UASO, 7-105, before May 13, 5pm.

Registration material for the first term 1981-82 will be available in Lobby 10, Monday, May 4, and Tuesday, May 5.

Freshman Evaluation Forms are due in to instructors on Wednesday, May 13.

Fall 1980 Warnings among Dormitory Students



Graphic by Robert W. Leishman

The light of men is justice. Quench it not with the contrary winds of oppression and tyranny. The purpose of justice is the appearance of unity among men. The ocean of divine wisdom surgeth within this exalted word, while the books of the world cannot contain its inner signigicance.

Baha'u'llah
MIT BAHAI ASSOCIATION

Men's & Ladies
COWBOY BOOTS

TONY LAMA ACME
JUSTIN DINGO
DAN POST TEXAS
DURANGO
FRYE

Starting at \$49.95

Walker's

Riding Apparel, 292 Boylston St., Boston

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED!
3 MORE WEEKS!
Now Thru Sat., May 30th Only!

"They're Playing Our Song" is fun in Neil Simon style. It is irresistible entertainment!"
- Elliot Norton, Herald American

"Boston has another hit and it's called 'They're Playing Our Song'! It's a show for Springtime, for young and old lovers. You'd better get to the box office!"
- Frank Dolan, WEEI-AM/CHS

VICTOR GARBER MARSHA SKAGGS

They're Playing Our Song
THE SENSATIONAL NEW MUSICAL COMEDY!

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN!
Tickets Also Available All Ticket Booths on Broadway

TELE-TRON: (617) 426-8383

SHUBERT THEATRE 265 Tremont St. Boston, MA 02116 426-4520

A good ground plan will get you places. If you've got a place, we've got a plan.

EDUCATION THROUGH TRAVEL PROGRAMS SPONSORED BY FACETS & FRENCH MINISTRY OF EDUCATION

DISCOUNT FARES AND CHARTER FLIGHTS—PARIS, BRUSSELS, FRANKFURT, AMSTERDAM, LUXEMBOURG, TEL AVIV

CAR RENTAL IN EUROPE

FROM \$260
EURAILPASS AND EURAIL YOUTHIPASS
16 COUNTRIES

Let's Go: Travel Guides



FROM \$86
BRITRAILPASS AND BRITRAIL SEAPASS ENGLAND, WALES AND SCOTLAND

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID CARDS

...PLUS INFO ON WORK AND STUDY ABROAD, CAMPING TOURS, INTRA-EUROPEAN/ASIAN FLIGHTS, AND MUCH, MUCH MORE...

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTEL CARDS

Harvard Student Agencies **HSA** inc.

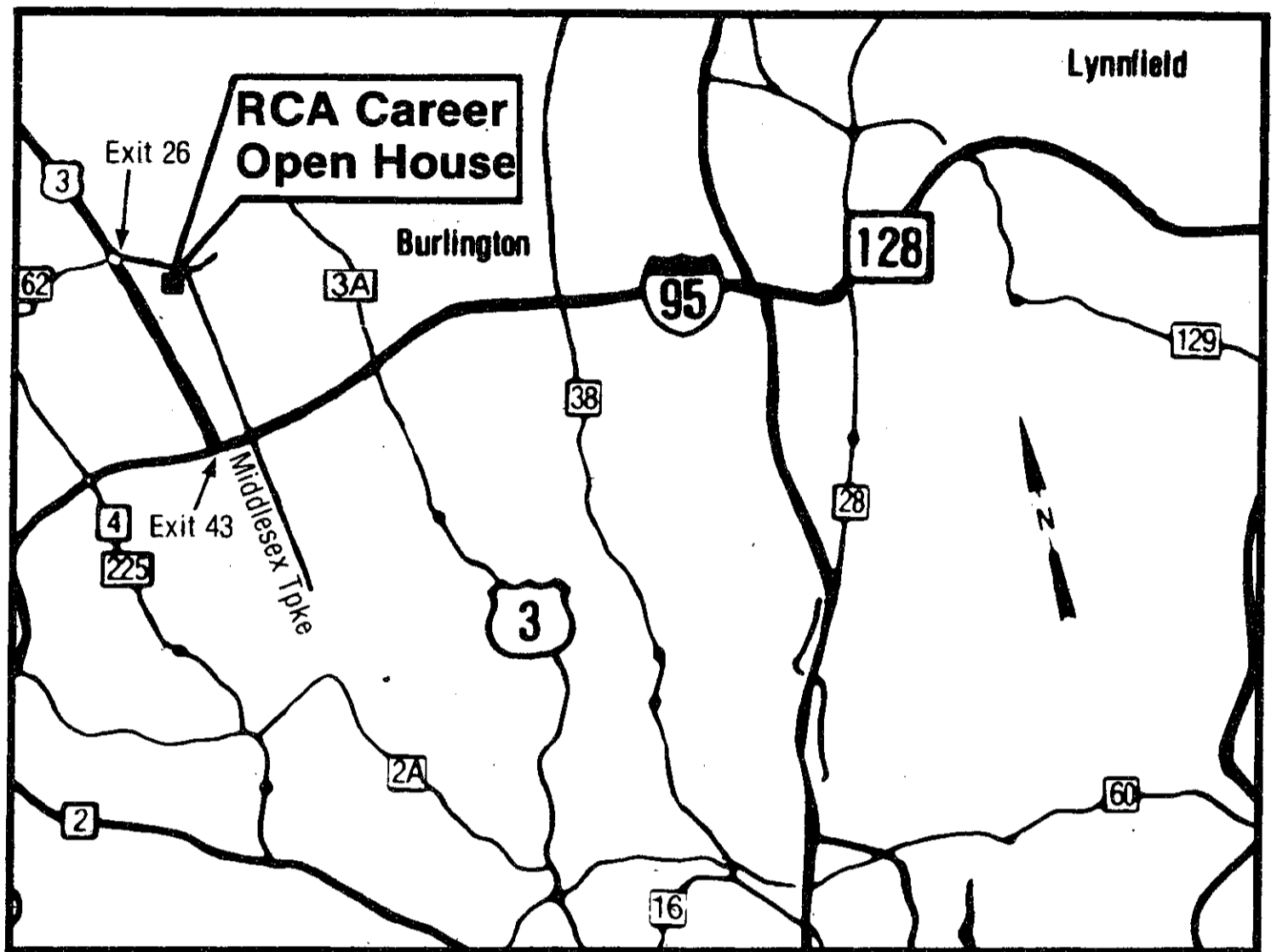
Mon - Fri 1:00 - 5:00
Harvard University
Thayer Hall-B
Cambridge, Mass. 02138
(617) 495-5230

Graduating Engineers

**There's still time
to join
The Tradition on the Move!**

**Attend RCA's
Open House**

**Friday, May 8
Saturday, May 9**



Career opportunities are available at RCA Burlington, right now! RCA technologies extend from mini- and micro-computers to distributed processing, electro-optics, automation, and C³I systems. As a recent graduate in electrical engineering or computer science, this means an opportunity for a variety of challenging work projects ranging from tiny devices to super-systems.

We are the only RCA plant in New England and employ 300 engineers. The informal structure means that achievers get high visibility. And you always have the backing of RCA's worldwide corporate resources. Our employment has doubled in the last 5 years alone, while sales have tripled! And the future looks even brighter.

You are cordially invited to our Open House where our managers will be happy to discuss an RCA career. A buffet will be served. The Open House will be held Friday, May 8th from 5 PM to 9 PM and Saturday, May 9th from 9 AM to 2 PM. The location is shown on the map.

RCA



**A Tradition
on the Move!**

RCA
Automated Systems
Bedford Road (Route 62)
Burlington, MA 01833

If you have questions or if you can't attend, but would like to talk with us, please call our Professional College Recruiter, Dave Denaro, at (617) 272-4000 X3276.

sports

Good, bad times for softball; routs Emmanuel, falls to SMU

By Eric R. Fleming

Emmanuel was no match for the Engineer bats last Thursday as the women's softball team registered a 14-3 romp on a wet and cold Briggs Field. However, true to the nature of its up-and-down season, Coach Jean Heiney's squad was dispatched of by Southeastern Mass. University, by the same 14-3 score Monday afternoon at North Dartmouth.

During Thursday's game, Emmanuel hurler Peggy Pease was tough on Tech early, as she gave

up only one run in the first two innings, including a one-two-three job in the second where she had a hand in all three outs (strikeout, popout, and a bunt). Meanwhile, MIT's Cindy Robinson '84 was equal to the task, yielding only one run (unearned in the first) on four singles through four innings of work. The home squad broke through with two runs in the third inning, and a five-run outburst in the fourth. The big play in that inning was an error by the Emmanuel third baseman on a grounder by Lisa Richardson '82,

which scored Laurel Carney '83 and Nancy DeFeo '84, who led off the inning with back-to-back singles. MIT had another five-run inning, this one in the sixth. After Cindy Strong '82 struck out (one of seven by Pease, who also helped herself with line fielding and a base hit), Liz Anderson '84 tripled up the gap in right center. Anita Flynn '84 singled to score Anderson. After Jean Raymond '84 fanned, Andrea Kress '82 walked, Carney singled to knock in Flynn, and DeFeo walked and moved to third on a stolen base and an error. Before this, Kress and Carney scored on wild pitches. Robinson doubled in DeFeo to end the Tech scoring. In the seventh, Robinson shook off a leadoff error by DeFeo to set Emmanuel down for the win.

MIT opens its last homestand of the spring Friday against Regis at 4pm. The home season concludes May 7 with Endicott, with the season finale at Nichols on the ninth.

sports update

Men's Tennis — Coach Ed Crocker closed out his 25th season at MIT Wednesday with a 6-3 loss to Amherst on the duPont Courts. Number two single player Alex Hamza '81 won his match, 7-6, 6-1, while number four George Hohn needed three sets to win his match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. The doubles crew of Charlie Calkins and Hamza (both playing their final matches for MIT) provided good tennis in winning 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. In that third and deciding set, Calkins and Hamza came back from a 3-2 deficit to take a 5-4 lead going into the tenth game. There Calkins survived three break points to win the match. The eighth game saw excellent rallies by both sides, and MIT picked up a key service break in the seventh.

Lacrosse — Monday, MIT lost more than just the game to Massachusetts Maritime, 8-5. Goalie Adam Sapirstein '81 injured his knee during the third period, with MIT leading 4-1. After the native of Lemoyne, Pa. left the game, the

roof fell in on the Engineers, as Mass. Maritime scored seven goals in the last two quarters to pull out the win. Sapirstein's status for the rest of the season is questionable. Brandeis visits MIT at 10am Saturday.

on deck

Friday, May 1

Outdoor Track vs. Tufts, Steinbrenner Stadium, 4pm
Softball vs. Regis, Briggs Field, 4pm

Saturday, May 2


Baseball at WPI (2), 1pm
Heavyweight Crew at Dartmouth (with Wisconsin)
Lightweight Crew vs. Rutgers, Charles River
Lacrosse vs. Brandeis, 10am, Steinbrenner Stadium
Men's Sailing, Greater Bostons at Harvard, 9:30am
Softball vs. Brandeis, Briggs Field, 1pm

Sunday, May 3

Men's Sailing, Yale Invitational, 9:30am

Saturday and Sunday, May 2-3
Women's Sailing, Nickerson Trophy, Dinghy Championships, Charles River Lower Basin, 9:30am

Starting at \$15 **COWBOY HATS**

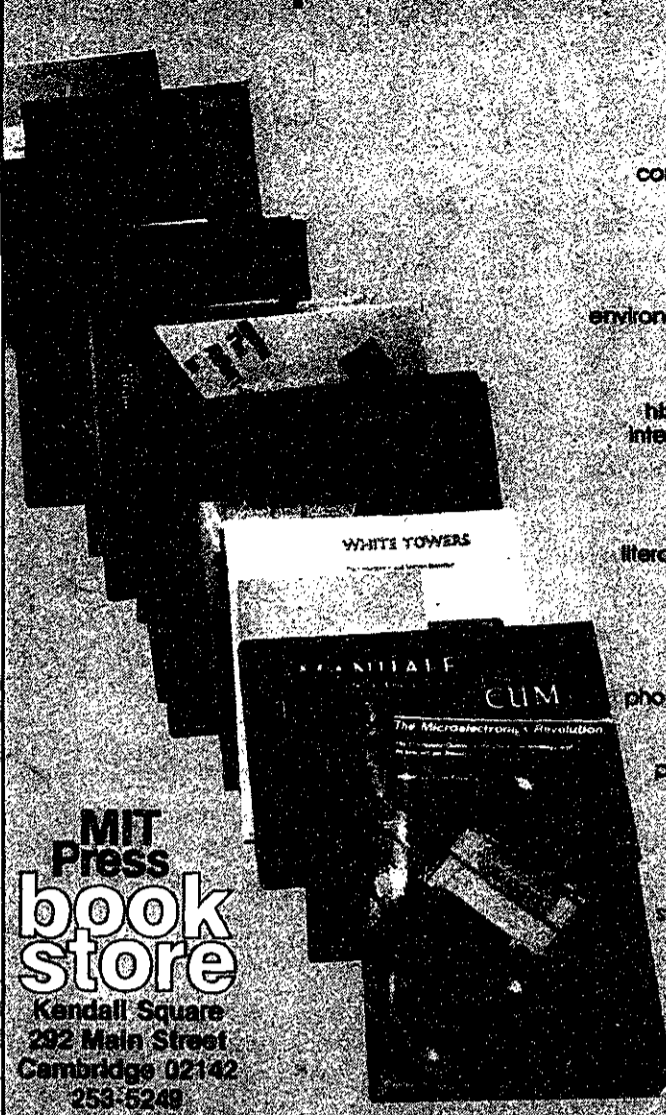


Hats by STETSON & other Famous makers!

Walker's

Riding Apparel, 292 Boylston St., Boston

from front to back.
The Complete List:



MIT Press book store
Kendall Square
292 Main Street
Cambridge 02142
253-5248

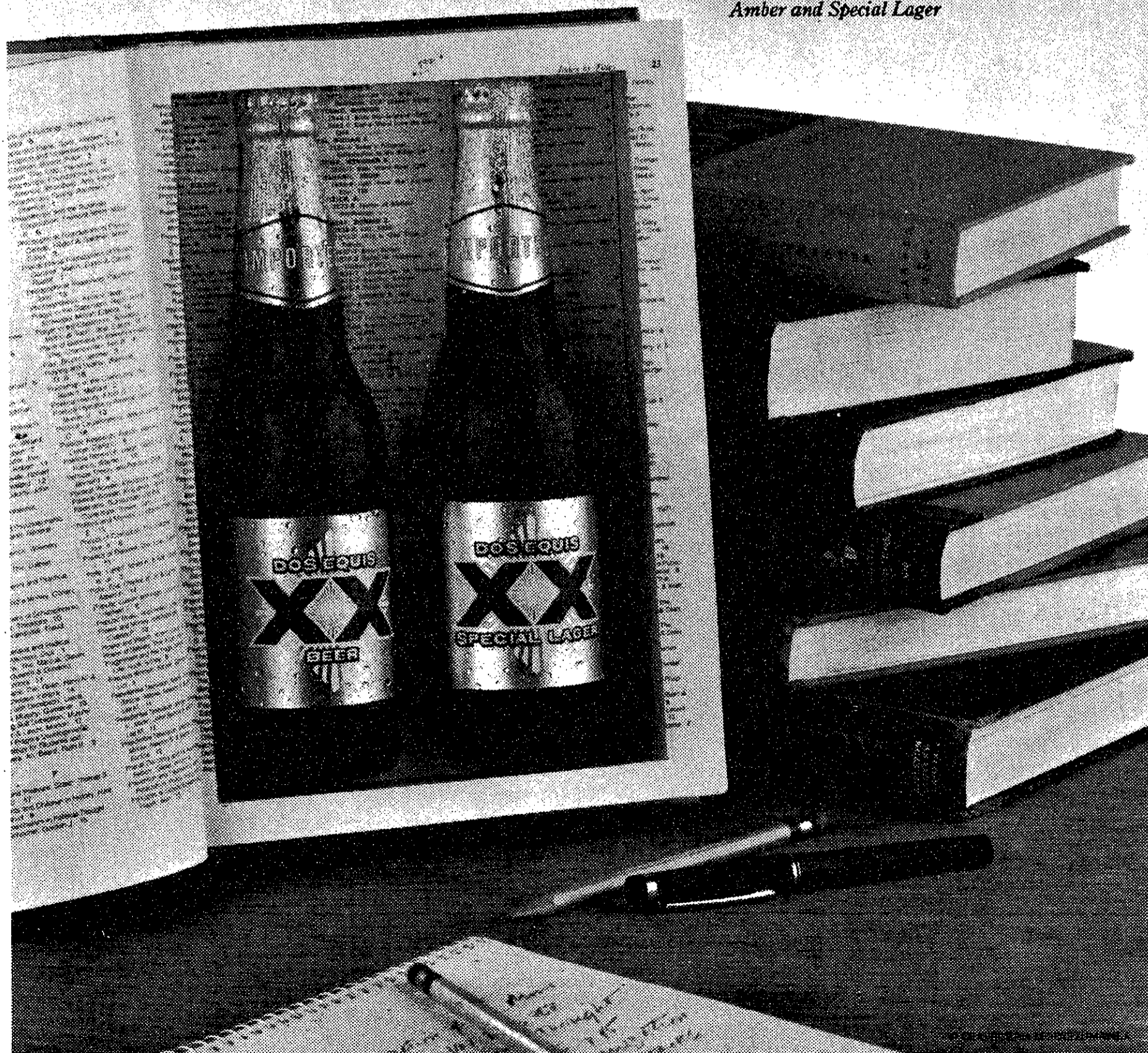
- architecture
- astronomy
- biography
- biology
- business
- chemistry
- computer science
- earth science
- economics
- education
- energy
- engineering
- environmental science
- fine arts
- health care
- history
- history of science
- international affairs
- labor
- language
- library science
- linguistics
- literature & criticism
- mathematics
- medicine
- music
- neuroscience
- natural
- photography & film
- physics
- reference
- political science
- psychology
- science
- social science
- sociology
- statistics
- systems analysis
- technology
- transportation
- TV & journalism
- urban studies

REFRESHER COURSE.

You've burned the midnight oil and cracked more books than you care to remember. The work is done. The papers are in. So now you take a refresher course. The subject: ice cold Dos Equis beer. The Uncommon Import. Study a frosty glass. You'll learn it has a

rich, amber color unlike any beer. Now test that big, bold flavor. You've got to admit, Dos Equis is in a class all by itself.

DOS EQUIS
THE UNCOMMON IMPORT
Amber and Special Lager

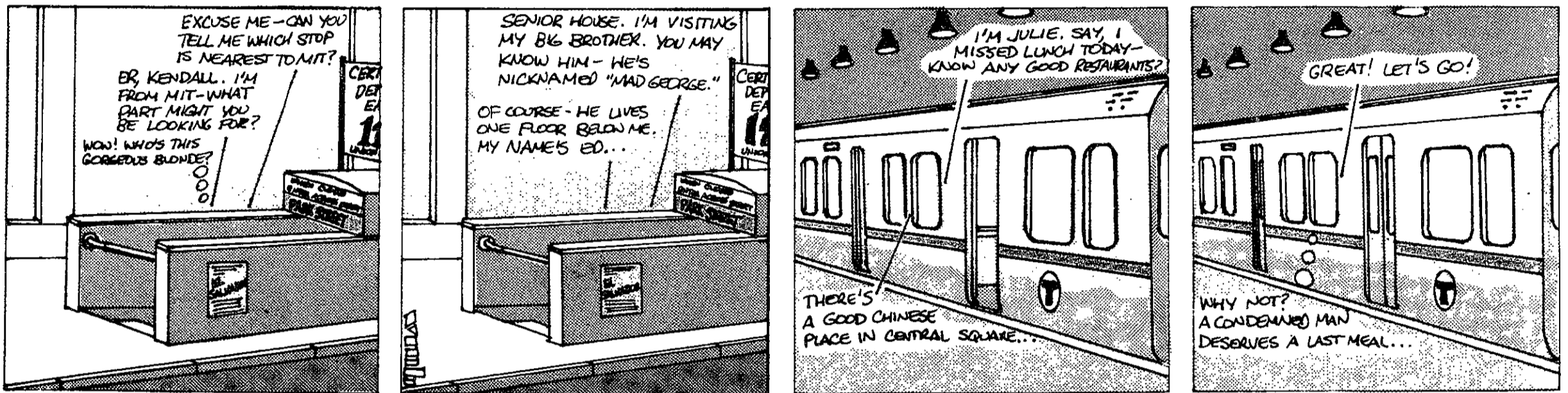


color comics

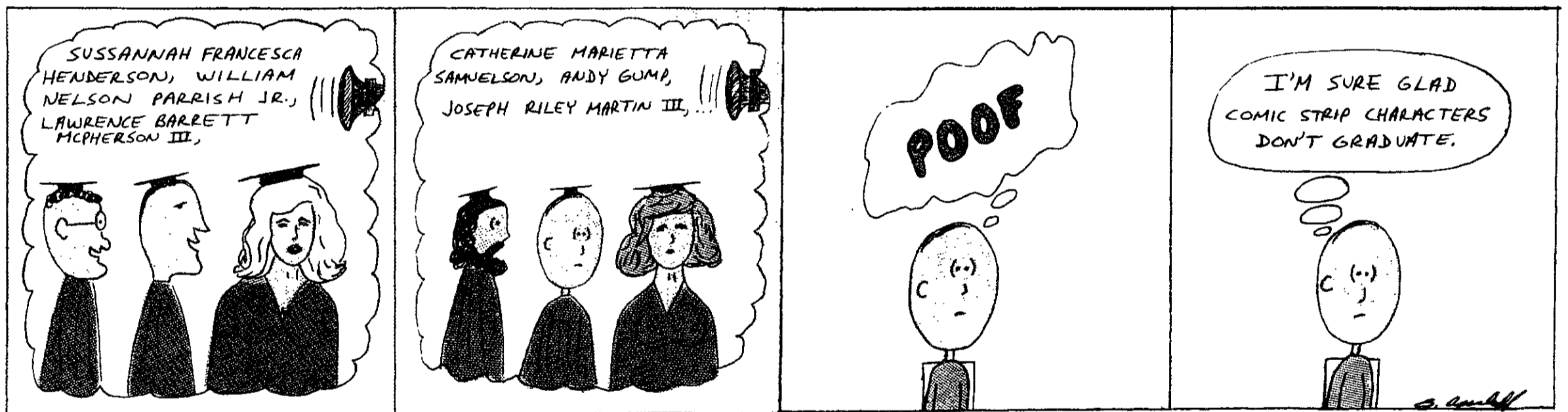
Space Epic By Bill Spitzak



Outside Looking In By V. Michael Bove



Mr. Stu By Glen Apseloff



COTTON
TURTLENECK
JERSEYS —

6.95
31 COLORS

LEVI'S
LEE'S
FATIGUE
PANTS —

10.95
CENTRAL
WAR
SURPLUS

433 MASS AVE.
Central Square
Cambridge

the
Coop

MIT STUDENT CENTER

Five
Economic Challenges

by Robert Heilbroner
and Lester Thurow

PRENTICE HALL

10.00

Robert Heilbroner, author of *The Worldly Philosophers*, and Lester C Thurow, author of *The Zero Sum Society*, combine their formidable talents in this new book. A probing, provocative account of the five most immediate economic problems facing America today, it examines and clarifies economic dilemmas and their political and moral implications.

