

MIT's first homecoming game was in October, 1979. MIT topped Mass Maritime 37-14 (Photo by John O. Borland)

## 1982 graduation date changed to Tues., June 1

By Nick Nocerino

The MIT faculty, in a 95 to 15 vote at Wednesday afternoon's faculty meeting, adopted a motion to "set Tuesday, June 1, as the date of 1982 Commencement Exercises."

In adopting the motion, the faculty rescheduled Commencement Day from the controversial May 28 date proposed by the Commencement Committee in June to the more recently suggested June 1 date at a financial cost of no major significance, according to MIT President Paul E. Gray '54.

The controversy over May 28 as the date of next spring's Commencement resulted from the coincidence of this date and the

Jewish holiday of Shavuot. Many expressed the concern that this conflict might prevent some of those who observe Shavuot from participating in Commencement Exercises.

The Commencement Day issue was introduced in Wednesday's meeting by Chairman of the Faculty Felix Villars. Villars addressed the issue by moving on behalf of the Officers of the Faculty that Friday, May 28, be reaffirmed as the date of Commencement.

Villars prefaced the discussion of his motion by saying that setting Commencement Day in conflict with Shavuot was a product of oversight and that his motion was meant primarily to form a basis for faculty action and that it was "debatable and amendable."

Shortly thereafter, Associate Professor John G. Kassakian '65 moved to amend Villars' motion by replacing May 28 with June 1.

During the subsequent discussion, one faculty member expressed the opinion that as a religious observance Shavuot should have no bearing on MIT's selection of a Commencement Day. Professor Sylvain Bromberger voiced the concern that at this late date more people might be inconvenienced

by a change in plans than by Shavuot. Professor Boris Magasanik then questioned whether observance of Shavuot necessarily precluded participation in Commencement.

A statement by Andy Goldberg '82 of Hillel addressed many of the points raised by faculty members. Goldberg stated that observant Jewish students would be "obligated to spend the day [Shavuot] studying Jewish law."

According to Goldberg, the number of students directly affected would be relatively small; Hillel President Stuart Atlow '83 estimated that "around 25 students [would be] affected." Goldberg noted, however, that many others would be distressed by the May 28 graduation date because of strong ties to their ethnic and religious heritage.

Goldberg expressed appreciation for MIT's secular stance but suggested that graduation is a "chance to show parents what MIT is all about" and should be considered a "special case." He said it would be "tragic if we [observant Jews] were excluded from this event." Goldberg distinguished between the scheduling problems that would be caused by

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## Homecoming date may change

By Shelly Johnson  
and Ivan Fong

The Undergraduate Association Social Council has tentatively changed the date of this year's Homecoming from October 3 to October 23, pending Athletic Department approval today, according to Skip Butler '82, Social Council chairman.

The decision to change was voted almost unanimously in a full Social Council meeting Monday, according to Butler, who cited the proximity of the October 3 date as its major drawback.

"Homecoming should be something to work for at the end of the season; it should be something to get psyched for and look forward to," noted Butler.

"We have the situation ready so that we could make a change [in date] if it works out," commented Assistant Director of Athletics John G. Barry. "The [football] team is willing to go along with the campus and change the date, if necessary," added Professor Barry.

Barry explained that Homecoming was originally scheduled for the October 3 weekend because the team would be playing Worcester State, one of the toughest teams in the league. "The height and interest of the game would help the football players," added Barry.

Should the Homecoming date officially change, the evening semi-formal dance will have to be moved from its original location

at the Sheraton Boston Hotel, according to Jim Olivo '82, coordinator of the semi-formal dance. The Social Council Executive Committee is investigating the Park Plaza Hotel and the Museum of Transportation as possible locations for the October 23 dance, until the full Social Council meets Monday to make a final decision.

Other museums and hotels are also being considered, indicated Olivo, although hotels tend to be "basically very expensive." Bands for the dance have been reserved but will not be selected until Monday's meeting.

Butler says he is targeting attendance at the Friday night dance at 800 persons, although

(please turn to page 2)

## Wellesley president is inaugurated

By Burton Kaliski

Nannerl O. Keohane, an Associate Professor of Political Science at Stanford University and a 1961 graduate of Wellesley College, will be inaugurated today as the eleventh president of Wellesley College.

Keohane's inauguration is scheduled for 2pm, after which she will deliver a forty-five minute address. The inaugural proceedings will be held at the Academic Quadrangle at Wellesley, and thirty-five hundred people are expected to attend, according to Ann O'Sullivan of Wellesley's Office of Media Relations.

A reception will follow the ceremony, and a celebration for the college community is slated for the evening. A number of lectures and other activities were held during the past week in relation to the inauguration.

Keohane says she "hopes to see

the MIT exchange strengthened and equalized, with more MIT students coming to Wellesley," according to Mary Jane Erfman, assistant editor of *Wellesley* magazine.

A Presidential Search Commit-

tee, including members of the board of trustees and the faculty, as well as student representatives, recommended Keohane last December after the resignation of former president Barbara W. Newell in May 1980.



Nan Keohane will be inaugurated today as Wellesley College's eleventh president (Photo by Jesse Castillo)

Continuing a tradition of women presidents at Wellesley, Keohane took office on July 1 this year. She earned her BA in Political Science at Wellesley in 1961, and then studied at Oxford University for two years, receiving a BA-MA in Philosophy, Politics and Economics. In 1967, she was awarded a PhD in Political Science at Yale University.

Among her other scholastic honors are a Marshall Scholarship, Sterling Fellowship, and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Keohane's teaching career began at Swarthmore College in 1967. She served as a guest lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania from 1970 to 1972, and in 1973 left for Stanford. There she became an associate professor with tenure and received the Gores Award for Excellence in Teaching.

## Faculty debates WI proposal

By Tony Zamparutti

Provost Francis E. Low opened debate on the proposed Whitehead Institute (WI) at the faculty meeting Wednesday by declaring, "I am enthusiastic about the opportunities for the life sciences at MIT," but Sheldon Penman, Biology Professor, challenged the WI proposal, saying, "we are giving up, possibly, a great deal."

Due to a lack of time, the debate will be continued at the next faculty meeting, to be held in October. The next meeting of the MIT Corporation, on October 2, will also consider the issue of the Whitehead Institute.

Institute Professor David

Baltimore '61, who would be WI's first director, declared after the meeting, "I feel there's a very strong consensus" in the faculty in favor of the Whitehead Institute.

The Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research, to be funded by an over \$100 million endowment from Edwin C. Whitehead, would be located in Kendall Square and employ up to twenty faculty members. All of the Whitehead faculty would be granted dual positions at MIT and WI, but "all financial obligations for faculty and graduate students will be borne" by the Whitehead Institute.

Low noted, "There are

problems in any collaboration of this kind." WI and MIT could compete for students, faculty, and there could be a "negative effect on funding," said Low. WI would have a positive effect for MIT's image, indicated Low, and "research directors of this Institute [WI] will be chosen by the professors of MIT."

The "dual allegiance" of those holding both an MIT professorship and a WI research post could be a future problem, said Low. "We're talking about a new type of arrangement. . . . I have every reason to think it will work," concluded Low.

(please turn to page 2)

## inside

Get treated to a display of sleight of eye at the creative photo gallery. **Page 6.**

Upperclassmen beware! Freshman shower night is not only for freshmen. **Page 8.**

Plans to renovate Walker Memorial are underway, but east campus students are not excited. **Page 10.**

MIT officials discuss effects of the Reagan tax cuts on dona-

tions to educational institutions. **Page 11.**

A student-run campaign at BU plans to discourage drug and alcohol abuse among students. **Page 14.**

The water polo team is once again optimistic about its chances of going to the Eastern championship. **Page 16.**

# Faculty members raise questions about WI

(continued from page 1)

Charles E. Holt 3d '62 Professor of Biology, said he was concerned with the "relation between the Whitehead faculty and undergraduate teaching." While the WI staff will be strongly involved in research and graduate student education, the faculty at WI might never be involved in undergraduate teaching, even "if they want," declared Holt.

Although the initial administrator of WI is interested in undergraduate education, "administrations will change. . . [There is] a need to build in some automatic" way to assure that Whitehead faculty teach at MIT declared Holt.

Boris Megasanik, Professor of Biology, responded by saying that the professors chosen for the Whitehead Institute "will be people like our present faculty, a faculty very much interested in undergraduate teaching. . . Proper interaction between the [MIT Biology] Department and the administration of the [Whitehead] Institute" will result in a continued interest of WI faculty in teaching.

MIT is a "benevolent dictatorship," noted Magasanik, and proper administration at the Whitehead Institute will resolve such problems.

Professor Louis Menand 3d, Special Assistant to the Provost, noted after the faculty meeting, "the resolution of the issue will depend on the dedication of the administration of the Whitehead Institute" to the principles of undergraduate education.

"What is the mechanism by which we guarantee the academic freedom?" of the WO faculty, asked Penman. "How does our department cope with 20 new members? . . . Who decides what areas [of research] and what individuals to pursue? . . . What is the nature of the precedent set?" by establishing the Whitehead Institute, questioned Penman. If Mobil Oil were to offer MIT a

similar arrangement in the future, asked Penman, what would be the Administration's response?

The research at WI could "result in a narrowing rather than broadening" of the Biology department, noted Penman.

David Baltimore replied to the questions raised by Penman, by noting that the annuity trust for the Whitehead Institute will be diversified; "I don't see any way in which that compromises the Institute."

Faculty sharing appointments with MIT and WI will be tenured at both Institutions, said Baltimore, guaranteeing their academic freedom.

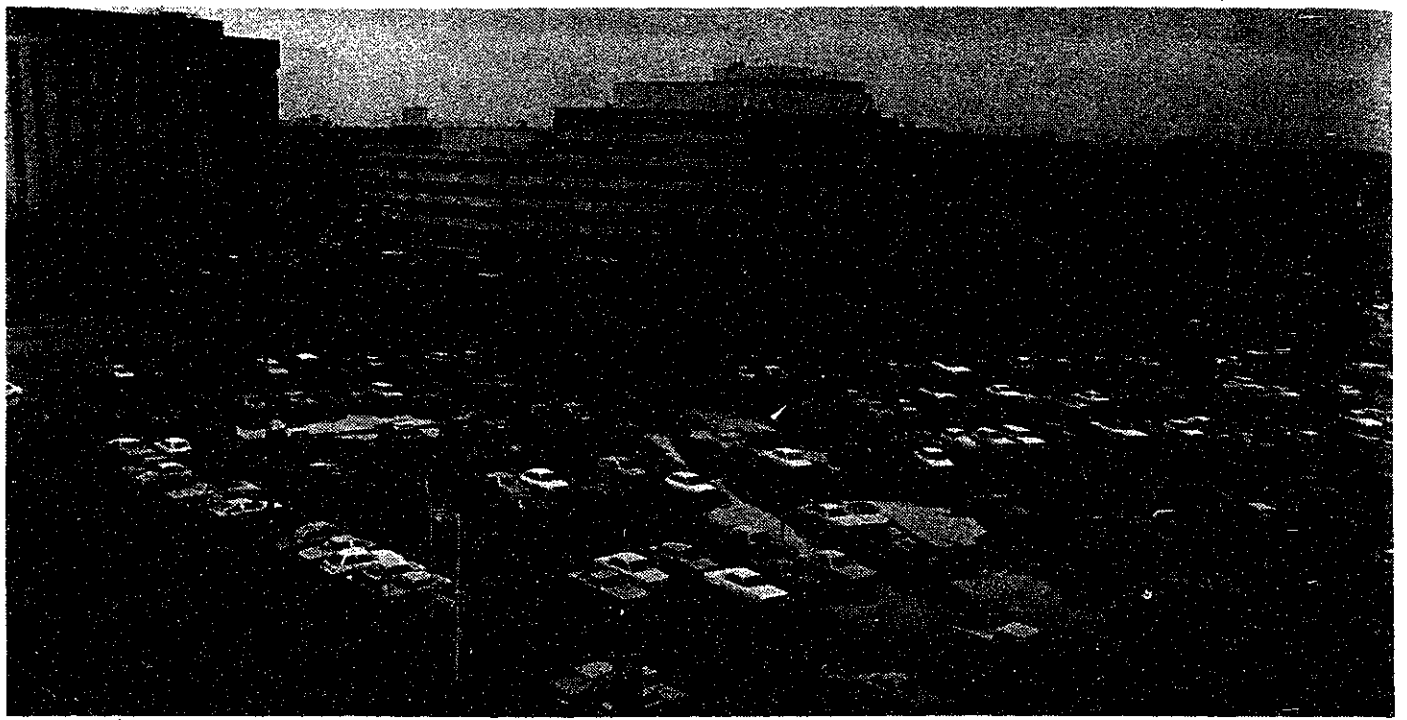
The scientific program of WI is still "sketchily laid out," noted Baltimore, and will depend on suggestions from MIT and senior members at the planned research laboratory.

Low declared, "I don't think we can talk about precedent. . . It doesn't bind us in the future," if a similar opportunity arises

Professor Gene Brown, head of the Biology Department, declared that, despite the opposing comments of several members of his department, "I believe the consensus of the department" is in favor of the Whitehead Institute, and he believes "that it's a marvelous opportunity and we should not let it pass."

Edwin Whitehead attempted to set up an Institute affiliated with Duke University several years ago, but negotiations failed to produce a result. Low, in response to a question from a faculty member, declared that "all of those problems are not present [in this case]."

Paul Gray noted, after considerable debate, that the question of commencement day was a pressing item on the faculty meeting agenda, and suggested that the WI discussion be continued at the October meeting of the faculty. An informal vote of the faculty approved Gray's suggestion.



Possible site for new Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research building (Photo by Jim Vlcek)

## Social Council to decide semi-formal location

(continued from page 1)

Olivo is aiming for a more optimistic 1,000 guests. If the semi-formal does not break even, there is a \$2,000 budget which will be used to subsidize the event, according to Butler.

The Social Council has made preliminary plans for the October 22-25 Homecoming weekend, starting with a Thursday night Freshman-Sophomore ice cream eating contest concurrent with a Junior-Senior "drink-off." Friday night, the Social Council will sponsor the semi-formal dance, and will try to arrange a concert

on Saturday night. Sunday's events include a road rally foot race and pre-game parties until the Homecoming football game against the Assumption of Worcester that afternoon.

If Homecoming remains October 3, the activities will remain much the same, except that the football game will occur Saturday and the semi-formal dance will be held on Saturday night, according to the Executive Council. Tickets will be available in Lobby 10, through the Undergraduate Association, and in living groups about two weeks before the dance.

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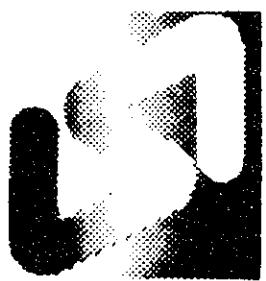
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# news roundup

## World

**Solidarity warned by Poland's Communist leadership** — The Polish Politburo bitterly attacked the 9.5 million member Solidarity trade union Wednesday, claiming that the union had been taken over by "counterrevolutionary groups" and that Solidarity had transformed itself into a political opposition that broke the agreements under which it had been formed. The statement also attempted to put the blame for Poland's deepening economic crisis on Solidarity and warned that the crisis could lead to a national tragedy and bloodshed. The warning came one day after Pope John Paul II declared that labor unions were "an indispensable element" of our modern industrial society and that they must "not be subjected to the decision of political parties."

**Pakistan must not detonate nuclear bomb says US** — A senior Reagan Administration official said Wednesday that, even though Pakistan has not agreed to stop its unmonitored nuclear program, if they detonated a nuclear device the country would lose the recently negotiated \$3.2 billion aid package with the US. The official said the Administration was committed to halting the spread of nuclear weapons.

**Attacks against US military in West Germany continue** — Two time bombs were found and defused on a rail line that serves a US Air Force base near Frankfurt on Wednesday. General Frederick Kroesen, Commander of the US Army in Europe was slightly injured on Tuesday by a grenade and gunfire attack on his armor-plated car. On Sunday, Secretary of State Alexander Haig was heckled during a speech in West Berlin, after which many people were injured when police tried to disperse the crowd.

## Nation

**Federal Aviation Administration refuses to resume bargaining with air traffic controllers** — Peter Robb, an attorney for the Federal Labor Relations Authority, said that if the FAA were to talk to PATCO, such a move would be "an affirmation of the right to strike in the public sector." The government has predicted that normal air traffic control will return in less than two years. Current figures indicate that commercial air traffic is 75 to 80 percent of the volume present before the strike of air traffic controllers on August 3.

**Endrin spraying in Montana endangers wildlife** — 200,000 acres of land in Montana were sprayed with a pesticide, endrin, to combat insects which would endanger the state's output of wheat. Endrin is toxic enough that one quarter ounce ingested through the mouth, eyes, cuts, or abrasions of a 170-pound man could be fatal. Several species of tame birds were found with high levels of endrin in their bodies. Included among these birds are the whooping crane, of which only 85 are known to exist, and the bald eagle, another endangered species.

**Senate approves antibusing language** — The US Senate voted 60-39 late Wednesday night to approve a measure that would, when passed, end busing as a means of achieving racially balanced schools. The vote came shortly after the Senate ended a three month filibuster against the measure by a 61-36 margin. Chief proponent of the measure, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston (D-LA) was confident that Congress would pass an anti-busing amendment this year, while Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-CT), the prime opponent, said that he had enough procedural barriers that the "unconstitutional legislation" would not come up for a vote until at least next year.

**Volker calls for further Federal spending cuts** — Paul A. Volker, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, urged Congress earlier this week to make more cuts in the Federal budget in order to curb inflation and high interest rates. He also rejected tax increases as a means to balance the budget, saying "the economy will function better at a lower level of taxes and a lower level of spending." The Dow Jones average responded to his testimony by dropping 6.75 points Wednesday.

## Local

**Stones will not roll in Boston** — The English rock group The Rolling Stones will not be performing a concert in Boston this weekend. Boston Mayor Kevin H. White had invited the group to give a free concert at City Hall on Sunday afternoon after his Administration had declined to grant a permit to let the Stones hold an indoor concert, citing security reasons. The Stones' tour director declined White's offer.

## Sports

**Leonard TKO's Hearn** — A fourteenth round flurry of more than thirty unanswered punches by "Sugar" Ray Leonard against Thomas Hearn ended their World Championship welterweight fight in Las Vegas Wednesday night. Leonard, the now undisputed champ, knocked down Hearn in the 13th after driving him through the ropes earlier in the round. Referee Dave Pearl ended the fight at 1:45 during the 14th round because he felt that Hearn could no longer defend himself.

**AL East pennant race tightens** — The Boston Red Sox completed a four game sweep of the division leading the Detroit Tigers with a 6-1 victory last night. The win brought the Sox to within 1/2 game of the Tigers. Milwaukee is also 1/2 game back, with Baltimore one game back and first half champion New York just 1 1/2 games back.

Stuart Gitlow and Robert W. Leishman

## Weather

A good deal of cloudiness with a few showers during the day Friday and Friday night, the high on Friday 62 to 66, low Friday night 54 to 58. On Saturday, a mixture of clouds and sunshine, breezy and cool. Saturday's high: 66 to 70. A low pressure area approaching from the west will bring some showers Friday afternoon and evening; drier air should arrive on Saturday.

Ivan Fong

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# Opinion

Column/Ken Snow

## Accidental reassurance

Bicycling can often be a dangerous sport, especially in Massachusetts. If you don't believe me, just ask anyone who has ever tried to bicycle up Mass Ave. on Friday during rush hour.

Although my friends have advised me to give up the activity, I am a bicyclist. Last Sunday, I had plans to eat lunch with a friend who lives on Beacon Hill, and decided to ride my bike to his apartment. Bad move.

Later in the day, I found out that it was a piece of glass that punctured my front tire and caused the accident, although at the time of the puncture I had more important things on my mind. Not breaking my neck was probably the most important thought.

The ride started out quite normally. I was cruising along at about 25 miles per hour when my bicycle jumped out from under me. I was then faced with a major decision. Which part of my body should I use to break my fall? I considered my face (no way), and my shoulder (I'll rip my new shirt) and finally settled on my arm. I would later regret this decision. Like the good Institute nerd that I am, I know all about friction, force, momentum and other such 8.01. In brief, I anticipated that this fall was going to hurt. I was right.

When I stopped falling and sliding, I sat up to assess the damage both to me and, more importantly, to the bike. The front tire was flat. My arm was badly scraped, my knee bruised, my

finger in a lot of pain (a bad sprain) and, all in all, I felt pretty bad. It is at this point in life when one really begins to wonder about humanity. Does anyone care if a bicycle rider that falls is still alive?

Last year, I was in an accident and 5 cars passed me while I was still lying on the ground. It was rush hour, and in Boston during rush hour bicycles are something you aim for, not something you stop for. This time it was different. This time, a car stopped and the man asked me how I felt. Although I told him I felt awful, I was conscious and only bruised.

As he left, another bicycle rider came up and asked me if I was all right. He got off his bike and checked on the condition of my bike for me. He then insisted on walking back to the Infirmary with me. We started to go, but I began to feel dizzy — my body was getting even for what I had done to it. I decided I didn't feel like walking to the MIT Infirmary

from the Museum of Science, so I asked him to call a cab for me. He did this immediately. As I was about to get into the cab, he offered to walk my bicycle back to my dormitory for me and leave it with a friend.

Later, when I discussed my accident with some friends, I heard many stories of accidents people had been in or witnessed in which no one wanted to get involved. Fortunately, this did not happen to me. I don't know who helped me, although I had asked his name. Unfortunately, I was feeling a bit under the weather and did not hear his reply. I do know, however, that he is an MIT Junior — he was wearing a class of '83 T-shirt.

I've often wondered whether MIT actually teaches or encourages students to care about the world which they will eventually help to build. It is comforting to know that at least one MIT student cares about people.

## feedback

### Inviting Bush was hypocritical

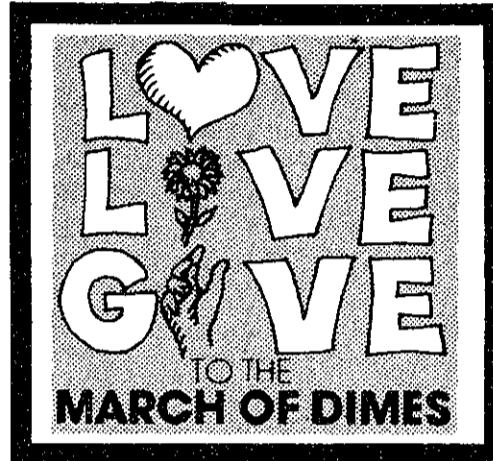
To the Editor:

It grieves me deeply to learn that Vice President Bush will speak at MIT. The Reagan administration has fought so vigorously against the interests of students, civil rights, the environment, and world peace (to name just a few) that his lackey's presence can only be construed as an affront to our community. This is made more bitter by the remembrance of President Gray's pre-election warning of the imminent dangers of Bush's election. For the administration to condone the visit is monumental hypocrisy.

Granted, Bush has the right to express his opinions; moreover, we have the responsibility to voice our objections. I personally have no desire to be a future tool in

Reagan's armies. If this is only an attempt by Mr. Kerr '51 to hobnob with the oligarchy, I wish he would do so in a way which won't endanger our reputation and conscience. I implore all of you to voice your sentiments on this matter.

Darryl Erik Palmer '84



### classified advertising

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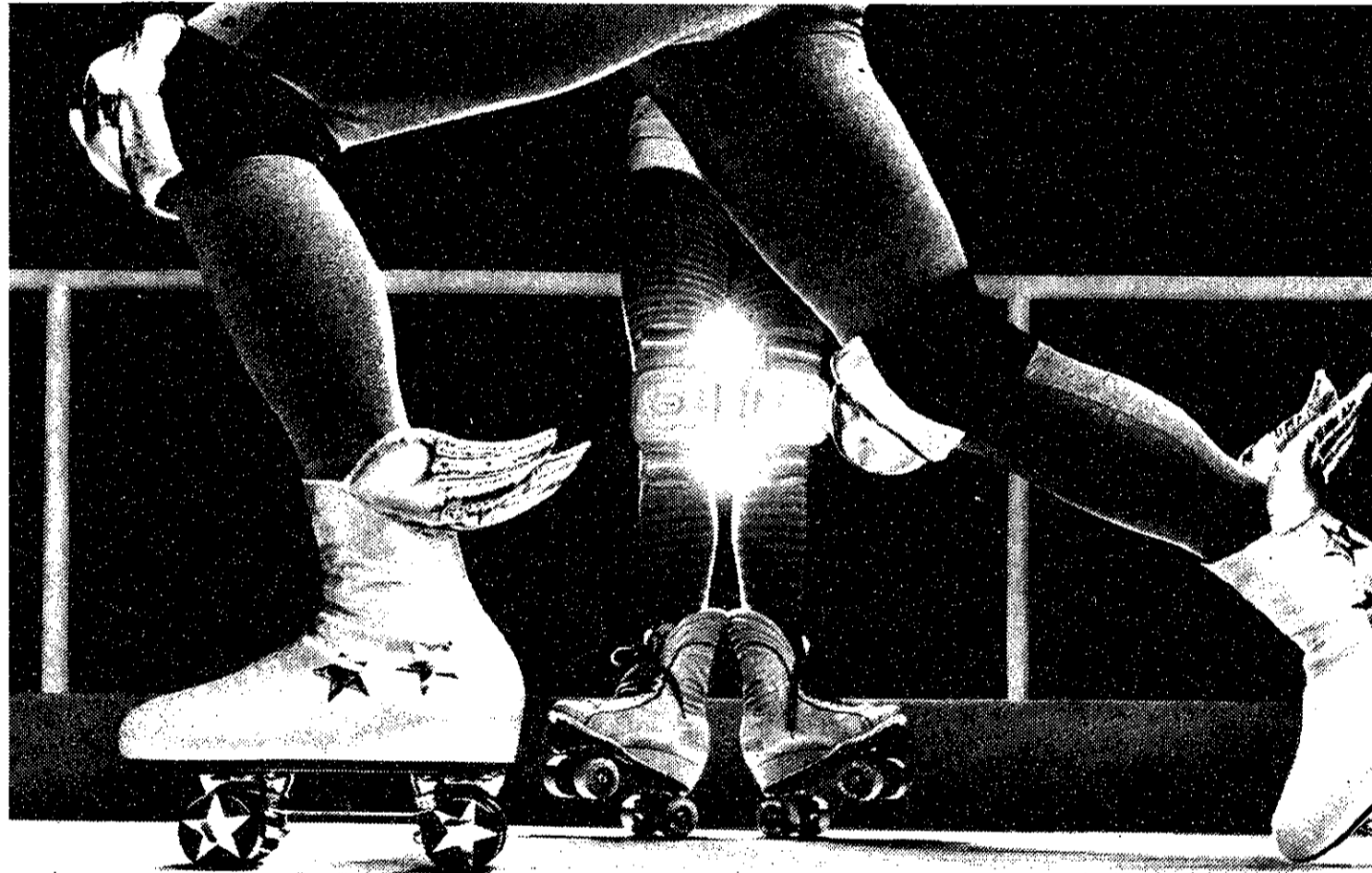
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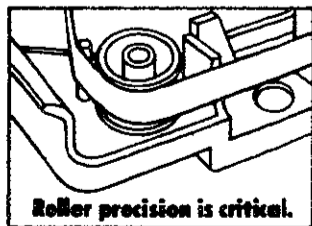


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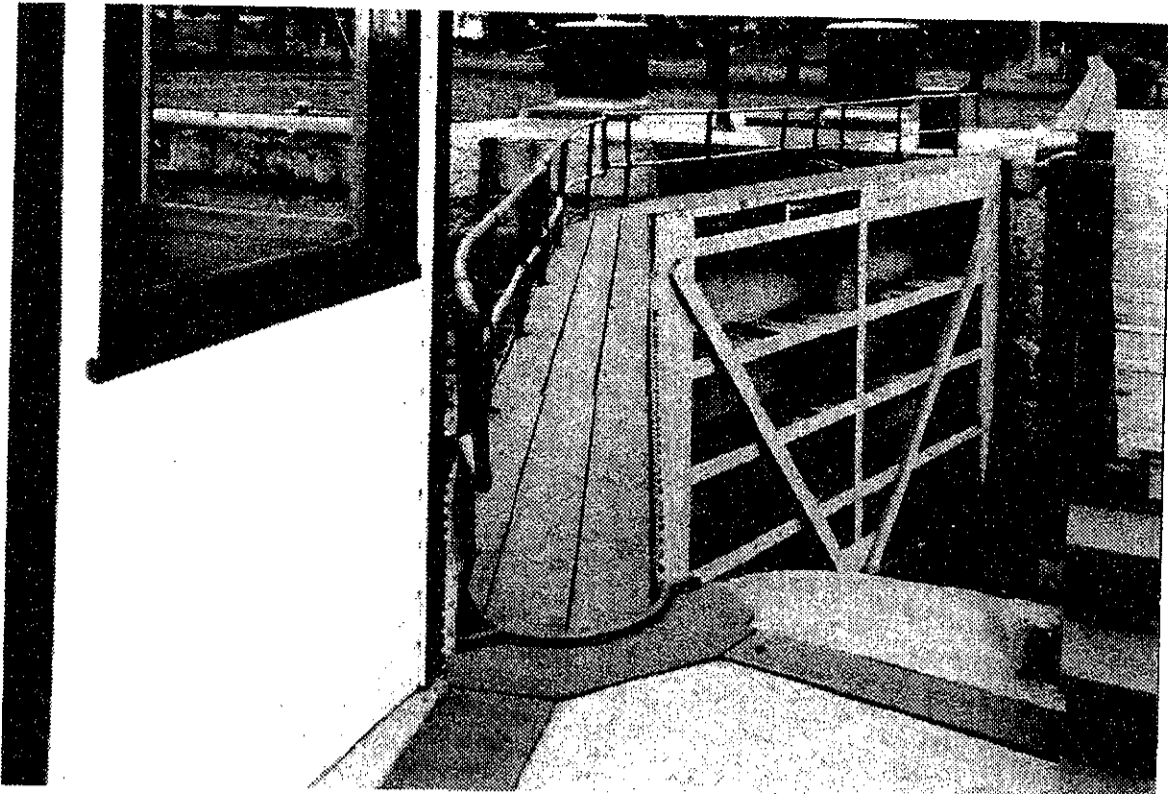
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# The eye is quicker than the hand



Through October 7, you'll have the chance to see the photographic works of Michael Bishop and Mark McFadden; I went to a deserted reception, but I hope more people will trickle by—the Creative Photography Gallery, where these two men's works are being shown, (120 Mass Ave, 3rd floor, philistines) is a neglected hotspot.

The exhibit is appropriately entitled *Sleight of Eye*, an exploration of two photographer's work in the realm of "illusive photography." Both men work in colour, using photographic images to push the definitive limits of reality as perceived through "concrete" means, such as photography. Presuming that the photograph is the ultimate artistic means of capturing a realistic moment, these artists proceed to tamper with the reality that the camera records. The camera perceives actualities, but McFadden and Bishop photograph real images so contrived that

our definition of reality is undermined.

Only through the photographic medium, which is normally so "familiar," so "identifiable," could Bishop and McFadden present such distressing conceptions. Their distortions are through colour and arrangement, not "trick" photography—and this is a sleight of eye so subtle that at first we barely react to Bishop's pervasive colour distortions and McFadden's peculiar "settings."

Bishop's work is more direct, less abstruse; his images suggest big snapshots from a photo album, but his subjects are revealing, as are his uses of thick, heavy colour. Bishop probes manufactured emblems of power and man-made "control" over the environment: roads, cars, and signs. These photos are beyond mere recording—the images are lustrous and oppressive, the colours modified to produce a feeling of heat and density, of the importance of the object itself as it is

perceived, of the omnipresence of the photographed object. Bishop does not disturb the environment, but he alters areas of colour and concentration in order to focus our attention. While the pictures are "arranged," they radiate a sense of surrealism, purporting more than their lurid form than their offbeat content.

McFadden's work pushes the form-content question even further. He constructs bizarre "environments" using dimensional distortion, depth of field rearrangements, and illusions contrived with colour. He pairs all his images, yet neither image in any pair establishes a base-line for comparison with reality. While Bishop creates the photographic equivalent of painting's "photorealism," McFadden sets up "paintings" that acquire even greater surrealism in being photographed. Both artists suspend their subjects (the term is loosely applicable) from any context, thereby rendering the photographs even more

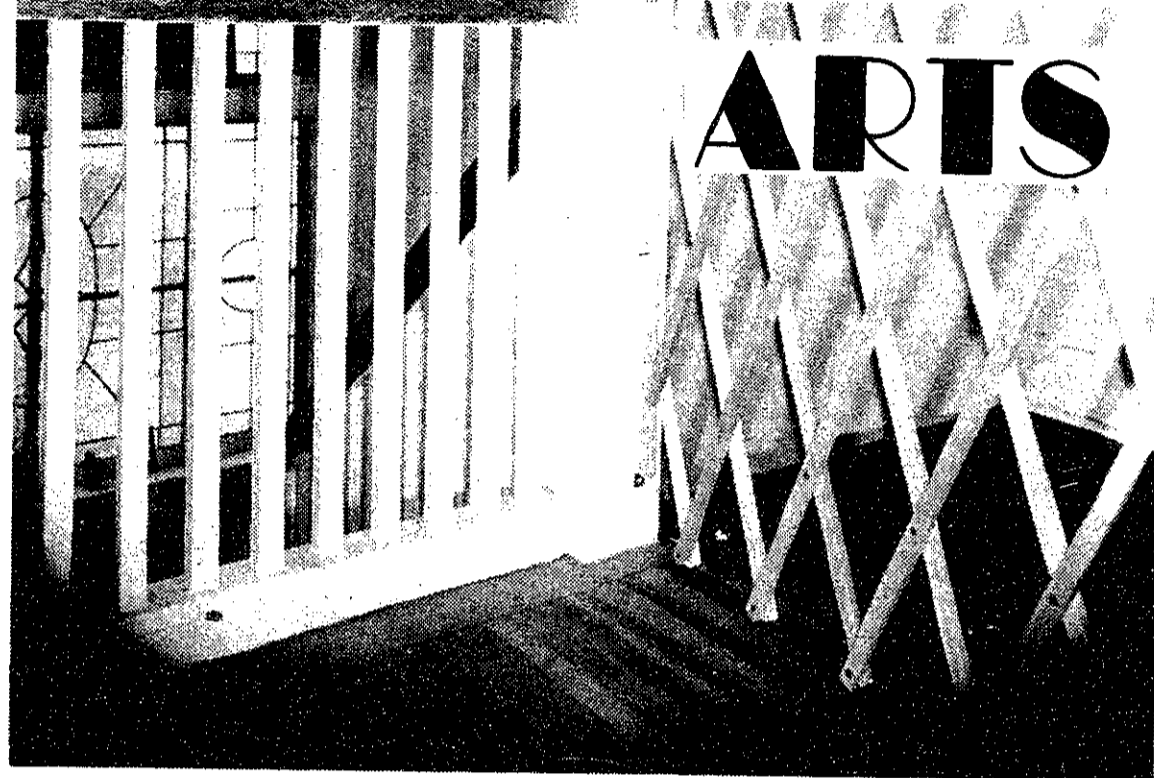
"illusive."

*Sleight of Eye* is a challenging approach to fine arts photography and a direction which may prove more important in this decade, after the exhaustion of the realistic inquiry and the "treated" image indulgences of the last decade. These photographs admit that we do not always see in a completely rational way, and then record the vagaries of the human eye filtered through its own intellect. The photographic direction represented is toward a more painterly phase, and yet there is no loss of photographi form through abstraction.

Mr. Bishop is a visiting lecturer at the MIT Creative Photography Gallery this term. He will be working with both undergraduate and graduate students.

The Gallery is open 9am to 10pm weekdays, 10am to 6pm on Saturday, and noon to 6pm on Sundays. Admission is free.

Sheena



## Serie Noire est un film magnifique

*Serie Noire*, starring Patrick Dewaere and Marie Trintignant; directed by Alain Corneau; now showing at the Orson Welles Theatre.

Ah, the wonders of the French mind! Here it is folks, step right up, cinema Parisienne-style.

Even if you don't know the difference between a Citroen and a Chevrolet, it's guaranteed you'll know if you're seeing a French film, what with its myriad of subtle plot changes, with numerous subplots brewing and disappearing constantly. Yes, if all you think France is famous for is french fries and french toast, please read no further.

Although *Serie Noire* is at once a comedy, the film also portrays the tragic story of a man's unravelling sanity. Presented here is the classic tale of a man whose neurosis begets crime which in turn, fans the fires of further neurosis, all in a vicious cycle.

Patrick Dewaere is marvelous in his Sybil-esque role of Frank Paupart, whose personality changes with almost the same rapidity as the subtitles, leaving the audience never quite sure what to expect of him next. Dewaere gives a steady, if

sometimes overplayed acting job. Frankly, he reminds me of a cut-rate Peter Sellers, an actor who can make you laugh hysterically one minute, but stare askance at the screen the next.

Marie Trintignant, who portrays the sexually forward Mona, says next to nothing, but looks absolutely gorgeous doing so, combining at once the aura of both experience and innocence, of both sexuality and virginity: the kind of girl you meet only in your dreams.

Myriam Boyer turns in an adequate performance as Poupart's wife; both she and her character are nothing out of the ordinary.

The cinematography is bright and lively, due in no small part to the efforts of director Alain Corneau, who maintains a steady stream of action flowing, never allowing a dull moment to pass uncut on the editing-room floor.

Above all, if you revel in uniqueness; if you desire something atypical of the mainstream, go see *Serie Noire* and simply wallow in the freshness which is to typical of Gallic films.

A croissant for you . . . ?

David Rho

## ON THE TOWN

The Undergraduate Association is sponsoring a free concert featuring jazz-rock band **Bellavista**, today (Friday, Sept. 18) on the Student Center steps, from 1-4pm. The band will also be appearing this evening and Saturday evening at Ryles in Inman Square, Cambridge.

George Bernard Shaw's comedy, **Misalliance**, opens today at the Lyric Stage Theatre Company. The play focuses on Shavian obsessions: parents, kids, love, marriage, and makes use of all Shaw's favorite dartboards (Victorian feminists, socialists, etc.). *Misalliance* is performed Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays at 8pm, Saturdays at 5pm and 8:30pm, and Sundays at 3pm through October 25. Call the theatre for reservations and ticket prices: 742-8703.

Thirty-five photographs of life and machines in miniature by Frank Goro make up the latest Polaroid Corporation Gallery Exhibit, "**Microcosmos**", which opens this evening. The Gallery is located at 549 Technology Square. Regular gallery hours, after tonight's opening from 5:30 to 7pm, are 9am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

**The Prisoner of Zenda**, starring Peter Sellers, is this week's MidNight Movie, showing Saturday, September 19, on the second floor of the Student Center.

*This weekend's LSC lineup:*

**The Big Sleep**, (Classic), Fri., 7:30, 10-250.

**Coal Miner's Daughter**, Fri., 7 & 10, 26-100.

**Altered States**, Sat., 7 & 9:30, 26-100.

**The Front**, Sun., 6:30 & 9:30, 26-100.

The Clarence Kennedy Gallery, 770 Main Street, Cambridge, (gallery hours: 11:30am to 5:30pm, Tuesday through Saturday) presents "**W. Eugene Smith: A Photojournalist's Commentary on an Age**", which runs through October 16. Smith and his work will be the subject of a panel discussion on September 24 at Boston University's Morse Auditorium, 602 Commonwealth Avenue.

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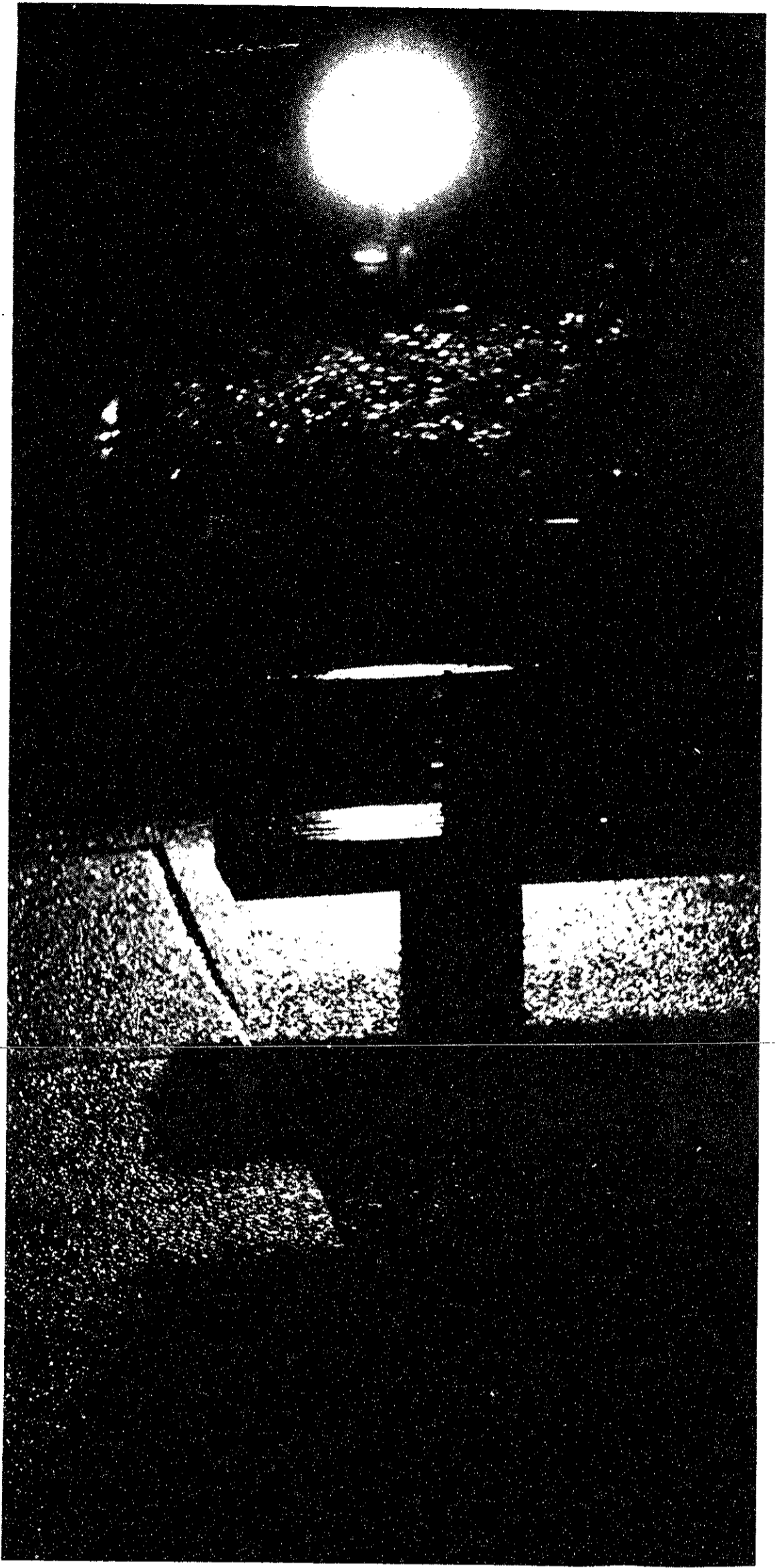
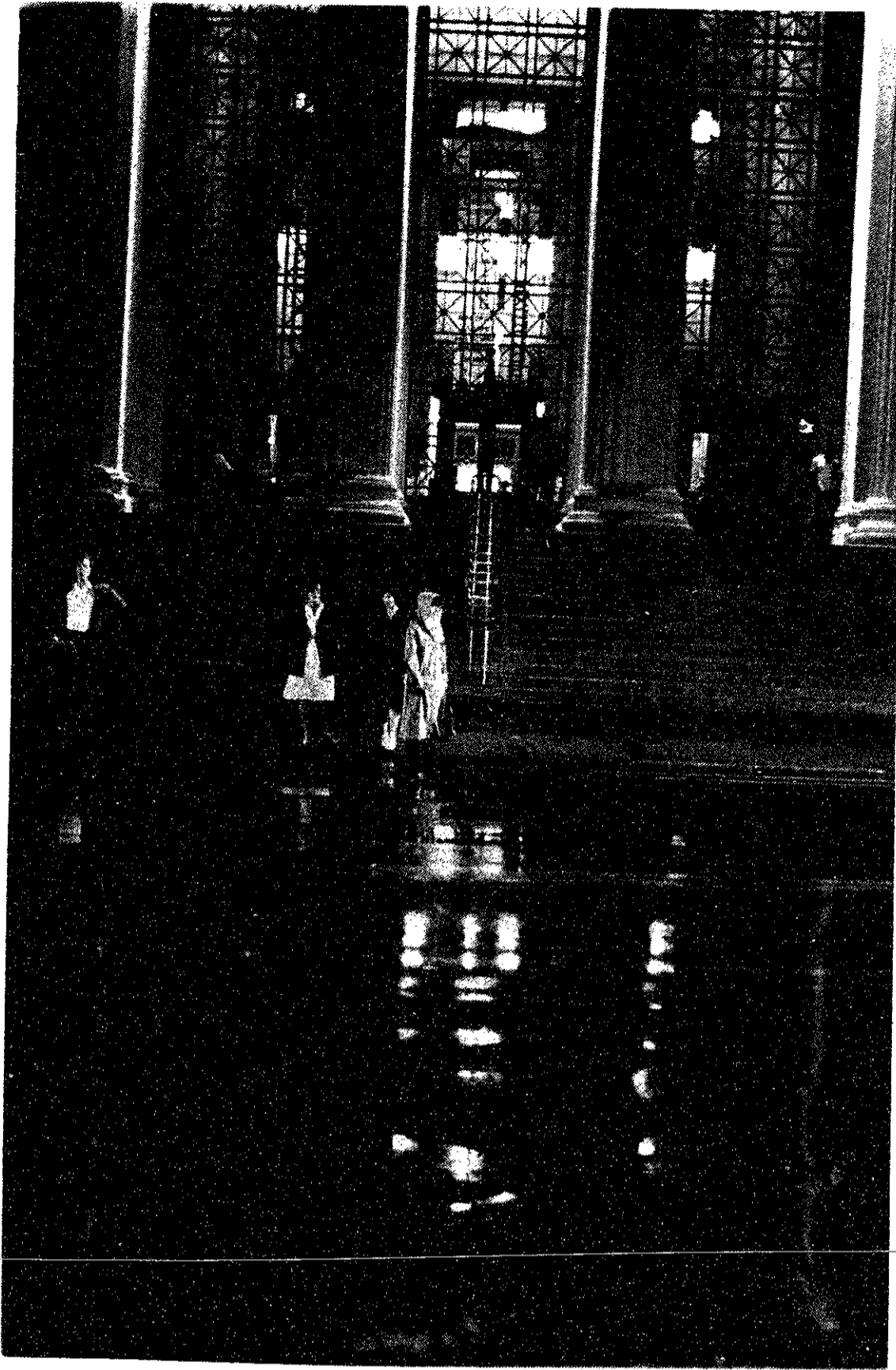
write for the Tech Arts Section!!

Stop by and see

1. Dave

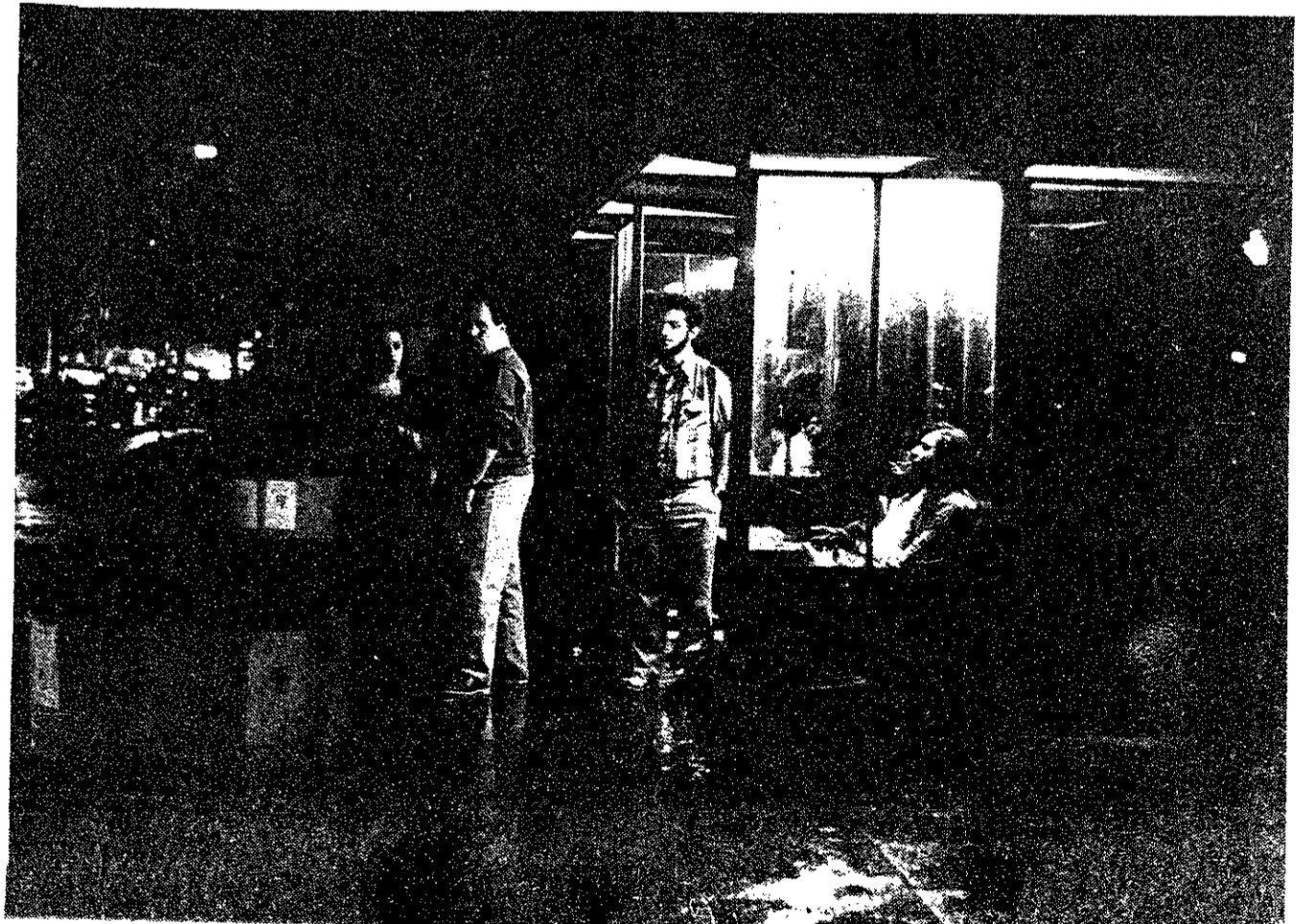
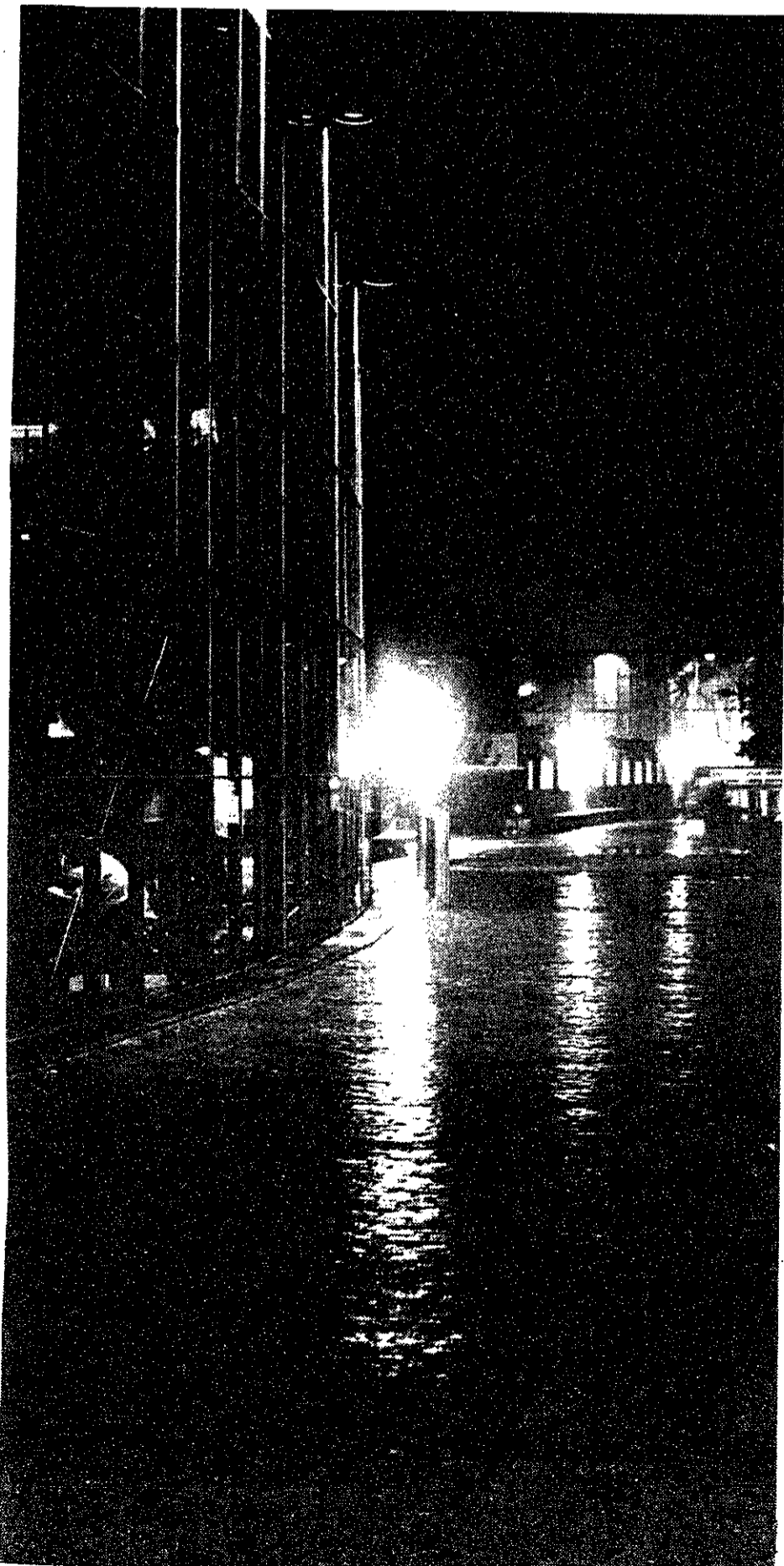
2. Sheena

3. Mark -----Please?---



# NIGHT

**A Photo Essay  
by  
Raymond Henry**



## Feature

# FDC protects frosh on shower night



By Julie Tiao

The time: Freshman Shower Night, 1980  
The place: Baker Dormitory  
8:30pm

A strange commotion is occurring in the lounge. Cries of "Moat the traitor" are heard and several upperclassmen, bearing a fellow upperclassman appear on the scene. Apparently, a member of the FDC has been discovered. A struggle ensues, but it is no contest. The party exits to Amherst Alley, and, a short while later, a resounding splash and scream are heard from the direction of the Chapel.

9:00pm

More bizarre happenings in Baker House. Regiments of freshmen, dressed in black shirts and jeans, suddenly converge from all directions to one lounge. In squads of four to six, they total more than sixty in number, and residents from almost every dormitory on campus can be recognized. Armed with moriahs, they begin their attack. Four unsuspecting upperclassmen, casually relaxing in the lounge, are the first to go. The army attacks, leaving four sodden victims in their wake. The squadrons begin to distribute themselves throughout the dorm and their well-organized attack plan goes into effect. Throughout the dorm, unprepared upperclassmen are drenched. Cries of indignation echo through the hall. "Hey, what's going on! This is supposed to be Freshman Shower Night!"

What is going on is a strike by the Freshman Defense Corps (FDC). Led by current fearless commander-in-chief Marmot (pronounced *mar mo*, aka John Doe) the group hopes to "strike fear into the hearts of the upperclassmen." Organized three years ago, the FDC's purpose is to "provide organization to Freshmen, who are traditionally humiliated by prepared upperclassmen."

The core of the FDC consists of about 15 upperclassmen who serve as organizers and squadron leaders. Junior Joe Smith explained the importance of upperclassmen leaders. "Squad leaders can handle these things, having seen them in years before. They keep things more civilized and know where to draw the line." Recruiting for FDC members began at the Freshmen Picnic, and training is scheduled to begin shortly.

The focus of the FDC is on Freshman Shower Night (traditionally the night before the first 8.01 test). The group tries to contact as many interested freshmen as possible for Shower Night training. Although they come from dormitories all over campus, FDC Shower Night ac-

tivity has been limited to one dorm at a time in the past. Last year, the location was Baker House, but this year's target is still a secret. Following Freshmen Shower Night, the majority of the group disperses, leaving a small group of organizers to carry on the activity for the remainder of the year. "There is no excuse to keep all the squads and people around after Shower Night," explained Marmot. "They wouldn't be used."

10:00pm

"My God, there's a freshman army in black shirts!" Upperclassmen are frantically dodging the attacking freshmen, some even resorting to locking themselves in their rooms for protection. Sounds of water splashing and the FDC slogan, "Hail pass-fail!" reverberate throughout the dormitory. Occasionally, a single freshman is captured and deposited in the shower, but generally, the upperclassmen are fighting a losing battle.

"Last year, only six freshmen were showered," recalled Marmot. "That's less than 10 percent of the previous year's victims." He considered his statement momentarily, and continued, "We have a lot of terms that sound like war, but all our battles only involve water." He maintained that in the past, they have had no injuries in connection with the "battles." The main defense which is used against shower-minded upperclassmen is the moriah—a length of surgical tubing sealed at one end and filled with water. The high pressure of the water results in a fire-extinguisher effect. The tube is wrapped around the body, and the open end is held like a nozzle, to be aimed at the defenseless upperclassmen.

1:00am

The place is beginning to quiet down. Enterprising upperclassmen are walking around in black shirts. The army reassembles in Baker Lounge. Tired, but elated, they exit from the dorm. A successful strike has been completed.

The FDC is not completely dormant for the remainder of the year. Before Freshmen Shower Night training begins, the group conducts R/O tours, and also provides help and advice for freshmen. In addition, they have conducted surveys which have assisted the administration in making decisions about new Dining Services policies. The general attitude is to help out freshmen whenever no one else is. "Some people take it more seriously than others," summarized Marmot, "but most people just have a lot of fun."

(The names of FDC leaders have been changed to protect the guilty.)

Photo by Billy Leishman

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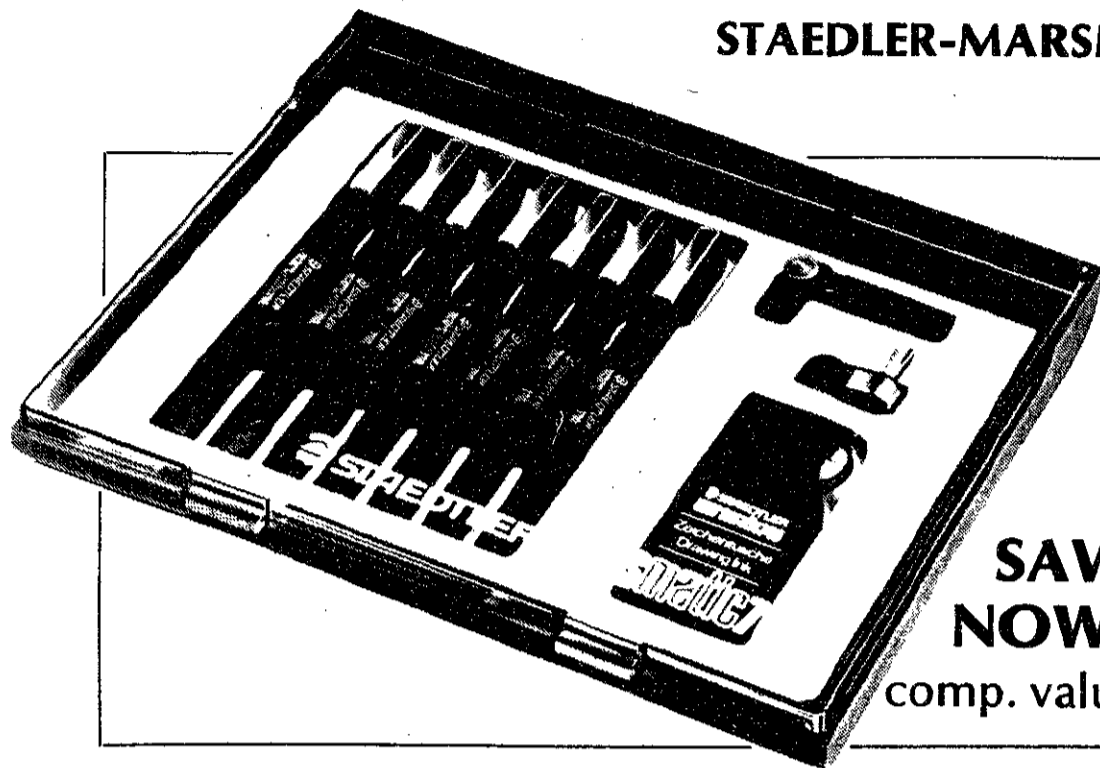
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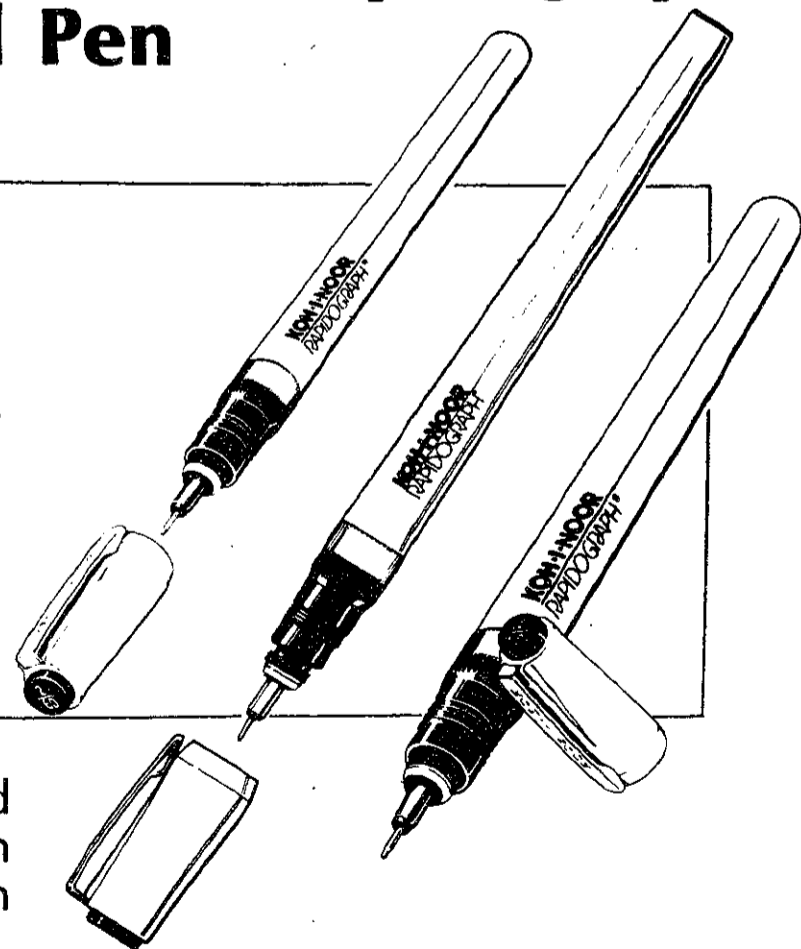
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## Dining workers differ on outcome of strike vote

By Barry S. Surman

Interviews with employees of MIT Dining Service indicate no clear consensus whether to accept or reject the Institute's final contract offer when it comes to a vote next week.

The membership of Local 26 of the Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Employees, and Bartenders Union, AFL-CIO, will vote Wednesday night on MIT's offer of a two-year contract, according to Nick Zaccardi, shop steward at Walker Memorial. Local 26 President and Business Manager Domenic Bozzotto confirmed that the vote will be held Wednesday night at MacGregor House, adding, "If I had to take a guess, I'd guess it would be accepted."

Subhash Agrawal, an employee at Walker Memorial, disagreed with Bozzotto. "I don't think many people are going to go for it [the contract]," he said. "Ninety percent will vote no."

"We're going to go and strike ... [a] ten percent [annual pay increase] is nothing; they [MIT] did nothing on related duties," Agrawal added.

The Institute has claimed that the related duties clause in job descriptions of Dining Service employees is necessary to maintain flexibility for supervisors. Union members and representatives complain that the elastic clause is abused by supervisors. MIT negotiators refused to remove the clause from job descriptions as part of their proposed settlement.

"The biggest complaint we have is in job descriptions, and MIT's not going to move on it," Zaccardi said. "I don't like related duties."

An employee at Walker Memorial complained about misuse of related duties over the summer. "We did a lot of dirty work — sweeping, cleaning. My job is to serve [meals]."

"I'm supposed to be a pot washer," said Tony Cautillo, "but they make me do everything else here ... they make me clean out grease, clean out pipes." He also found fault with the Institute's monetary offer. "I think we should make a lot more money ... I'll vote no."

Many workers expressed concern about the controversial clause but plan to vote for the contract anyway. One cook's helper said he was "satisfied. It's a good contract," despite the related duties clause. If a strike is called, he added, "I'd cross the picket line ... I couldn't afford to go on strike."

Other workers at Walker Memorial and Lobdell were pleased with the MIT proposal. "I will accept the contract," said Bill Coppi, cook's helper at Walker.

Dan Hanrahan, an employee at Walker, rejected the contract on all counts. "I don't like the contract," he said. "I think we're entitled to a little more money ... a 51 cent raise ... is ridiculous." He saw the contract as benefiting older employees primarily. "The contract is made up for the guys who've been here ten, fifteen years ... there's nothing for the younger guys." He continued, "What have I got to lose [in a strike] ... there's nothing in that contract that would make me want to stick around, do twenty years here."

Hanrahan was less than op-

timistic about the membership accepting his view. "They'll end up taking the contract," he said.

Bozzotto explained that there will be no recommendation from the shop stewards, despite his indications to the contrary earlier this week, because "the stewards voted three to three on the contract." Following that vote, he reconvened the union negotiating committee, which decided "to take it to the membership ... with no recommendation," by a six to three margin, according to Bozzotto.

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—Judy Lafferty



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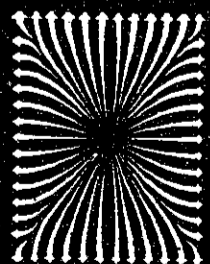


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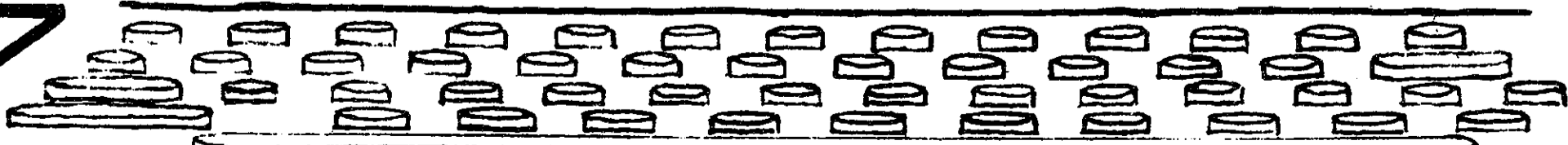


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# Reactions to Walker renovation negative

By Laura Farhie

Plans for the renovation of Walker Memorial are now under way, but many East Campus residents feel that renovation of the building will not solve all the dining problems that exist there.

"I don't see how renovating the cafeteria would improve the social situation," commented one East Campus resident. Most East Campus students said that they eat with their friends if their friends happen to be in the cafeteria; otherwise, they eat alone. One East Campus freshman, who eats alone frequently, said, "I didn't know there was a social situation in Walker."

Associate Dean for Housing Robert Sherwood said that certain East Campus residents who are "not willing to relate to each other" will not necessarily become more sociable once the physical structure of Walker has changed.

"Renovation might get people to eat with one another if you install long mess-hall tables and low ceilings," claimed another East Campus freshman, "... but the professors would not stand for it." "It would look like a hospital," noted a Senior House sophomore. "The interior of this building is among the most beautiful on campus," said one East Campus resident. "Why would you want to change it?"

"The money they are proposing to renovate Walker with would be

much better spent on improving the food," claimed East Campus resident Joe Shipman '82. Specific complaints of those dining in Walker were: "meat dishes lack meat", "dishes have too much starch," "vegetables are either undercooked or overcooked", and "fried food tastes like it was cooked in vats." Shipman noted, "The quality of the food has declined [over the years], and the prices have increased faster than anything else."

Students on the east side of campus, however, feel that renovation of the Walker kitchen and Pritchett cooking area is necessary to alleviate "long lines." According to students, lines often extend beyond the outside door from 12-12:45pm and 5-5:30pm, and the average wait is ten minutes. "I never eat lunch in Walker because the lines are too long," commented one East Campus freshman.

One Senior House resident, who has worked in both Walker and a restaurant, declared, "The restaurant kitchens were more well-organized and sanitary than Walker's kitchen." She explained that the Walker kitchen "does not have modern cooking facilities" and it needs to be renovated.

Many East Campus freshmen and sophomores said that the renovation of Walker does not console them for being on mandatory commons. One East Campus upperclassman said, "On their meal plans, they have to buy

a tremendous amount of food; they have to eat lunch and dinner here almost every day in order to use up their points." He explained that he uses the meal card of his girlfriend, a sophomore on mandatory commons, so that she does not lose money at the end of the term.

Architects Joan Goody, from the consulting firm Goody and Clancy, and Lee Schaefer have

spent the summer "pulling out of the archives" ideas for renovating Walker, according to Assistant Director of Housing and Food Services George Hartwell.

The architects will meet this Tuesday with a client team composed of administrators and three students from the east side of campus, to "try to put down their thoughts and ideas for the meeting," said Hartwell. He ad-

ded, "We hope to have the final report by the end of October."

"We hope to start construction [of Walker] by the summertime," declared Coordinator of Dining and Residence Programs Anita Walton. "That would be the ideal situation," said Hartwell. He said that if renovation cannot take place this summer, it will take place the following summer, in 1983.



Will the planned renovation of Walker Memorial help the social aspect of dining there? (Photo by Jesse Castriof)

## Ashdown to open new basement bar

By John J. Ying

Ashdown House is planning to open a bar, the "Thirsty Ear," in approximately two months, as part of a general renovations plan for the graduate dormitory, according to Steve Voldman G, an Ashdown Executive Committee member.

The "Thirsty Ear" will serve the entire MIT community, both graduate and undergraduate, indicated Voldman, and will be available for parties and special events of any MIT group, although regular hours will be contingent on volunteer staffing. A "grand opening bash" is planned for late October or early November, noted Voldman.

The Ashdown House Improvements Fund and a loan from the Housing Office will finance the \$20,000 to \$30,000 required to renovate the basement bar, according to Voldman. New equipment scheduled for purchase include a new lighting system, a

powerful sound system, a \$5,000 disk jockey booth, and mirrored balls.

Other planned improvements to the dormitory include new equipment for the weight room; new grills in the outdoor courtyard area; new refreshment machines for juice, milk, and soft drinks; new sports equipment; two new television rooms; cable television outlets in the kitchens; a music listening room with a new stereo system; renovation of the darkroom (including the repair of an enlarger); conversion of the Campus Room into a game room; and creation of a pinball room from the present music room.

Voldman commented that the impetus for these restorations stem from a desire by the residents to change Ashdown's image and to improve their relations with the Graduate Student Council and Tang Residence Hall by holding jointly sponsored social events.

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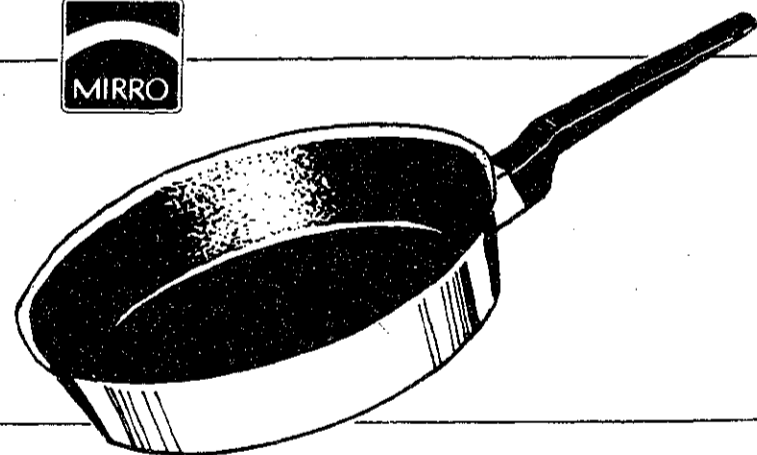
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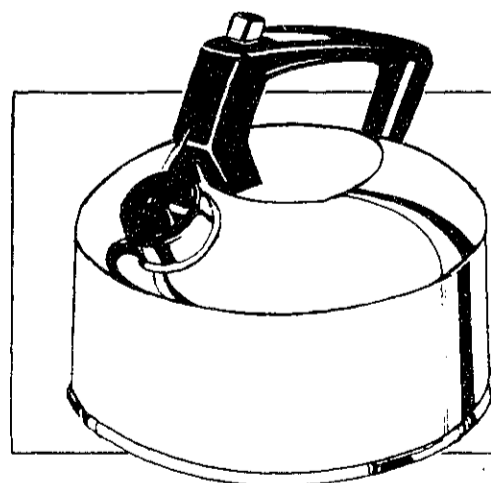
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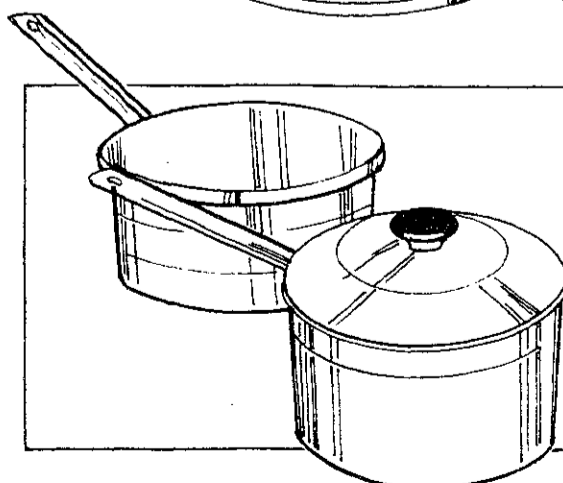


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## notes

## Tax cut effects on MIT are unclear

By Sam Cable

President Reagan's Economic Recovery Tax Act may decrease donations to colleges and other non-profit institutions by \$18.3 billion between now and 1984, according to a study conducted by the Urban Institute of Washington DC.

There is no way, at present, to gauge accurately the true effects of the new law, according to Thomas Henneberry, Associate Director of Planned Giving and Legal Affairs at MIT.

Nelson Lees, director of Research Development, said "it is still too early to tell," what the precise effects of the change in tax policy will be. Commenting on the tax law's effects on MIT, Henneberry observed, "That's a good question. I don't know any one around here who can answer it."

Both Henneberry and Lees noted that although the law will allow the wealthy to protect more of their estate from taxation, possibly decreasing incentive to give, it will also leave them with more money after taxes, possibly increasing incentives to donate.

"There is no way of knowing the interaction between the two," Henneberry concluded.

The only effects Lees forecasts are more donors paying off pledges before the end of the calendar year while it is more profitable, followed by a short term of uncertainty as many major donors "pause to evaluate what has happened."

Lees said that there is a provision in the law allowing industries to donate more to non-profit organizations, but, he says, this clause will have little effect on schools because industry does not generally donate any sizable amount to education.

Henneberry's opinion is that the Urban Institute is "just guessing." There is no historical data on which base any judgement on the new law, he says, because major tax cuts in the past have all had different objectives.

Lees indicated that during a similar tax cut in 1969, many groups made predictions similar to those of the Urban Institute, but that none of them materialized.

## Announcements

Students who have been awarded a **National Direct Student Loan** are urged to go to the Bursar's Office-Student Loans, E19-225, to sign their loan notes before October 1, 1981 or face an interest rate increase from four percent to five percent. All loan notes signed by September 30, 1981 will have a four percent interest rate.

All changes in **addresses and telephone numbers** must be turned into the Registrar's Office, E19-335, by September 22, 1981, for inclusion in the student directory.

Auditions and Tech Crew sign-ups for **Dramashop's** first set of 1981-82 One Acts: Monday Sept. 21st, 7:30pm, Kresge Little Theatre. Scripts available in W16-015. For more information call 253-2877.

The **MIT Women's League** is having their annual plant sale on Thursday, October 1 at 9am on the steps of the Student Center.

## Lectures

The MIT Socialist Group will hold a discussion on "**The Politics of Health Care: Will there be Health under Reagan?**" with Dr. Wayne Lencer on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30pm in Room 4-159.

Dr. Helen Caldicott, president, Physicians for Social Responsibility, will give a public address on issues related to the **current nuclear arms race** in Saint Mary's Church on September 20 at 7:30pm. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased by writing to Future Generations Media Project, P.O. Box 55, Ballardvale Station, Andover, MA 01810. For more information call Bob, 683-1746; Nancy, 689-3395; or Dennis, 475-1738.

Harvard Professor Stephen Gould will discuss "**Creationism vs. Evolution**" at the Cambridge Forum, 3 Church Street, Harvard Square, Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 8pm. Free and open to the public.

The current threats to America's rich heritage of public lands and resources will be the topic of a meeting sponsored by the Sierra Club on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 4pm at Faneuil Hall in Boston. Titled, "**Washington Takes a New Look at Public Lands**," the meeting will feature Senator Edward M. Kennedy as keynote speaker.

The Massachusetts Public Health Association is sponsoring a conference, "**Genetic Engineering and Public Health**" on Friday, September 25, 8:15am - 4:30pm at the Department of Transportation Building in Kendall Square, Cambridge. The purpose of the conference is to raise important public health issues that communities in Massachusetts might face as genetic engineering becomes a larger industry. A draft of a model ordinance for adoption by local cities and towns will be circulated and discussed.

A **Talk on European nuclear disarmament** with Frank Brodhead, sponsored by the Anti-War Organizing League, will be held at the AWOL office, 595 Massachusetts Avenue, Central Square, Cambridge, on Thursday, September 17 at 7:30pm. For more information, call AWOL at 491-4694.

## Off Campus

On Saturday, September 26 there will be a **Rummage Sale** to benefit the Mobilization for Survival. The rummage sale will run from 10am to 4pm in the parking lot of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church — 1151 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. For more information call 354-0008.

Are you informed about sickle cell anemia? September is **National Sickle Cell Anemia Month**. During this month community activities designed to educate the general public are planned throughout the city. Sickle cell counselors and testing groups will intensify their efforts this month to test populations "at risk" (those of Mediterranean, Middle Eastern and African descent), at various locations. Call the Boston Sickle Cell Center for more information at 424-5727.

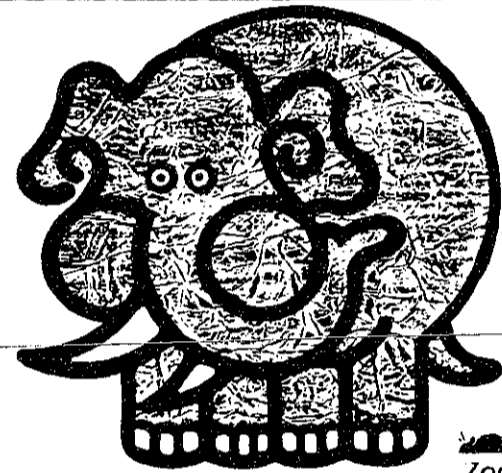
Boston N.O.W. presents a **Lesbian Awareness Day**. All invited. Saturday, September 26, 10 to 4:30. Phillips Brooks House, Harvard Yard. \$3.00 donation, bring lunch. For more information, call N.O.W. office 661-6015.

Are you having difficulty coping day to day? Do you find yourself under too much stress? Call **Choate Talkline** where someone will listen and offer support. 24 hours a day — confidential Talkline Service #935-1187 & 663-8114

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's third annual "**fit-as-a-fiddle**" Road Race will be held Sunday, October 18. Runners have a choice of either a 3.65 or a 7-mile loop. Entrance fee for the race is a minimum tax-deductible donation of \$5 for an adult and \$3 for those under 18. Applications are now available from the NWH Development Office, 964-2800, Ext. 2243.

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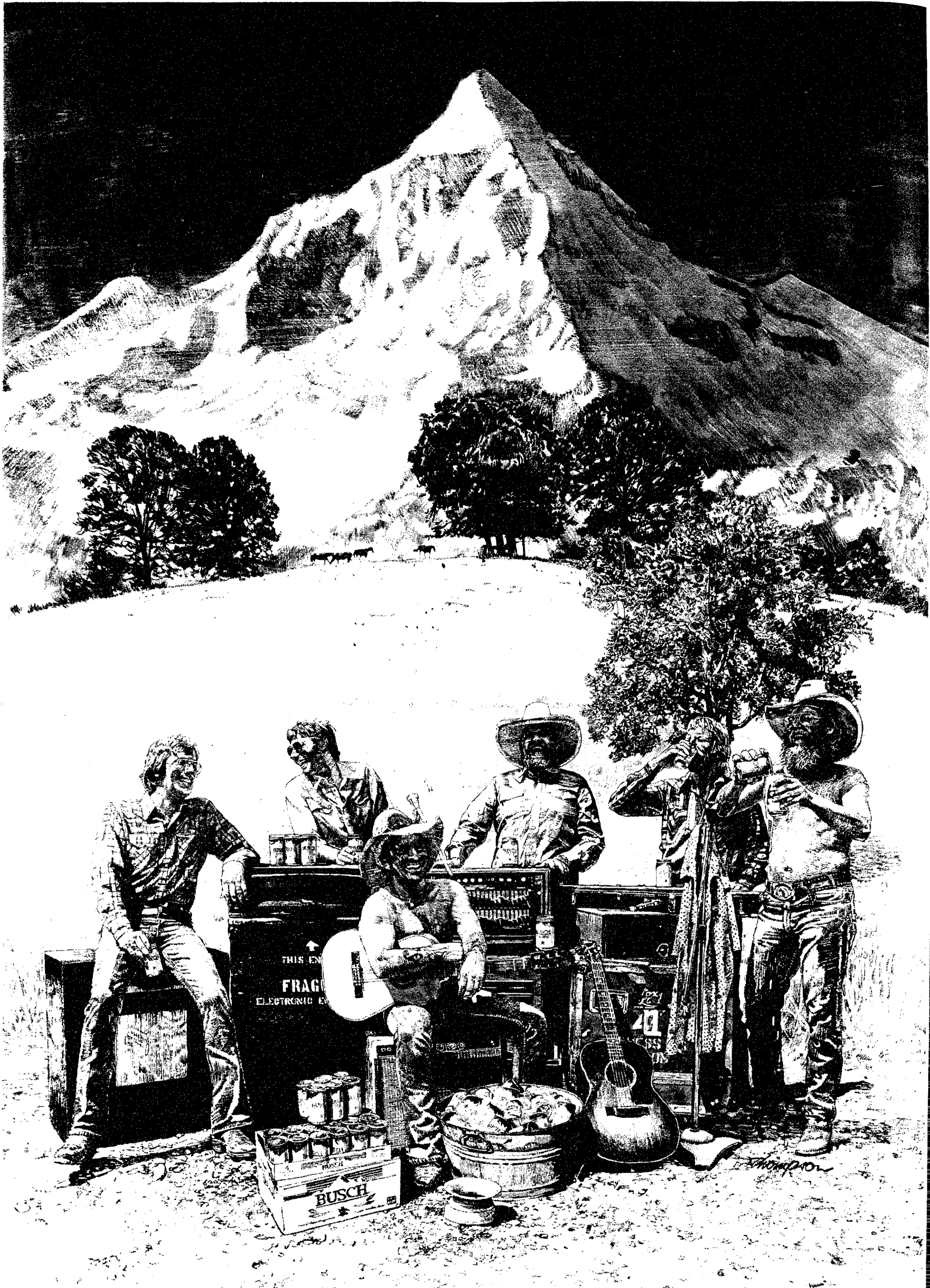
The Mezzanine Coffeehouse runs from 9pm to midnight on alternate Saturday nights, and features folk music with free cider and donuts. We have openings for individual performers and groups, for half the evening or the whole evening, on October 24, November 7, November 21, December 5 and December 12. Sorry, we do not pay performers.

If you are interested, please contact the Student Center Committee Office at 3-3916, or leave a message in W20-437.

**WERE GROWING**

We, the brothers of ZBT, have decided to increase the size of our house. Despite our splendid rush this year of 19 pledges which maintains our status as the second largest fraternity at MIT, we want more good men to contribute to the diversity of our brotherhood. So, if life in a large and active fraternity appeals to you, call us at **x3-6857** for a ride to suburban Brookline. Visit us for dinner or our tropical drinks party this Saturday evening.

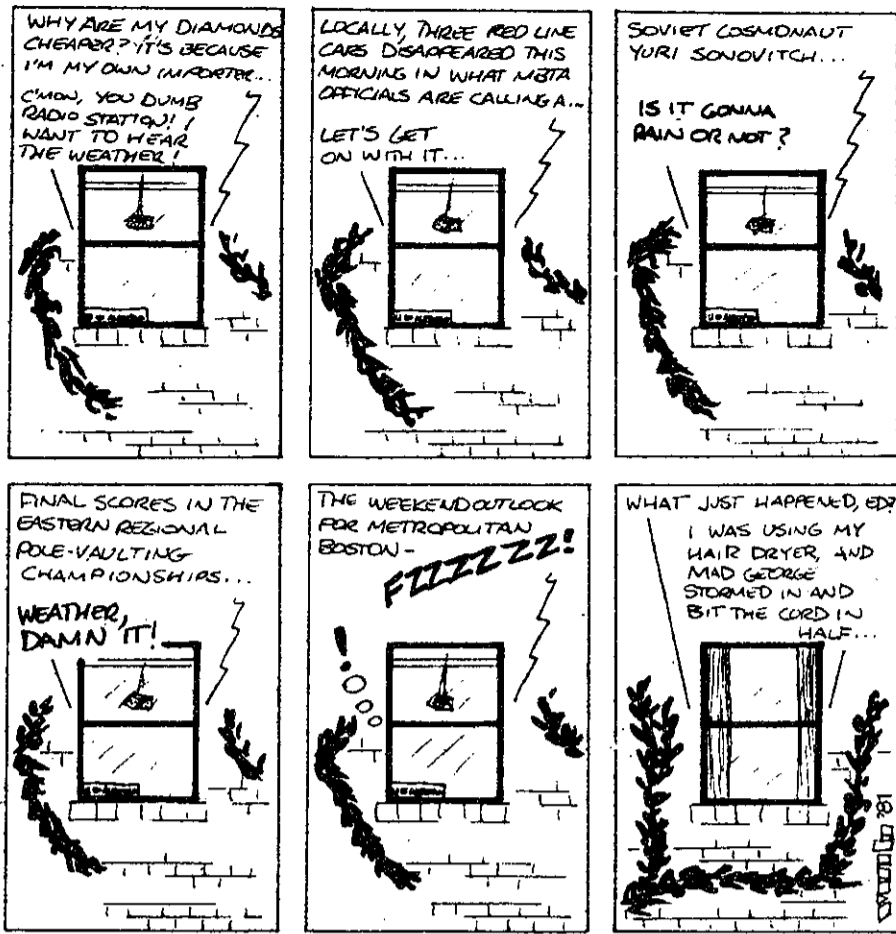
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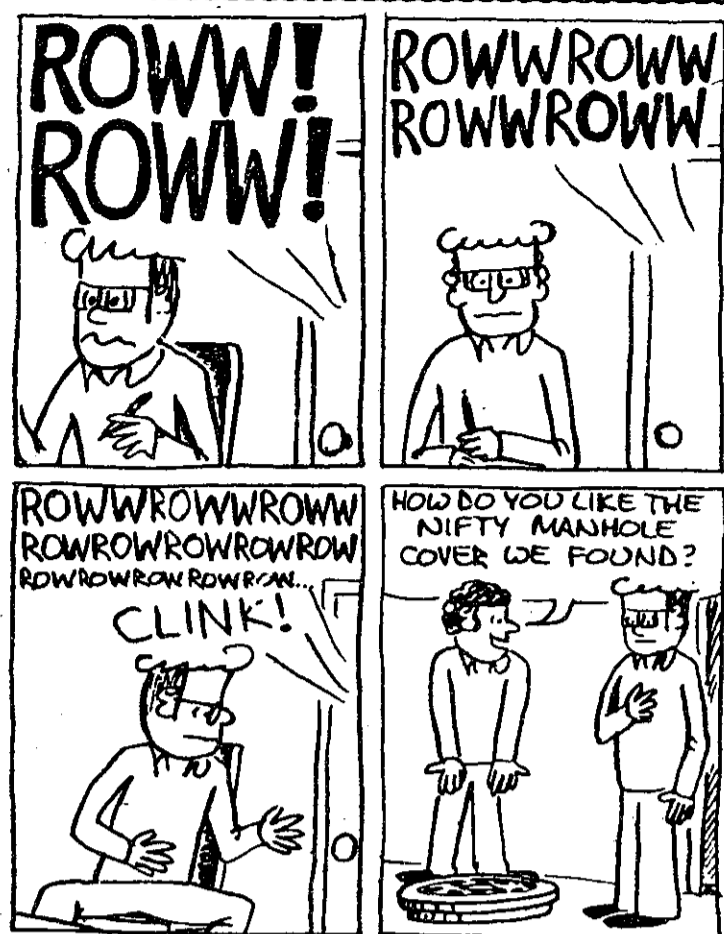
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# comics

Outside Looking In  
By V. Michael Bove



Stickles  
By Geoff Baskir



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SEPT. 18-19  
"LA DROLESSE"  
1:30, 5:00, 8:30  
"JAIL BAIT"  
3:10, 6:40, 10:10

SEPT. 20-22  
"LA DROLESSE"  
1:15, 4:50, 8:30  
"THE LACEMAKER"

2:50, 6:30, 10:10  
SEPT. 23-24  
"LA DROLESSE"  
2:10, 5:20, 8:35  
"HOW TASTY WAS MY LITTLE FRENCHMAN"

3:50, 7:00, 10:15  
SEPT. 25-26  
"LA SALAMANDRE"  
1:30, 5:45, 10:00  
"JONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000"  
3:45, 8:00

SEPT. 27 THRU SEPT. 29  
"PEPPERMINT SODA"  
1:00, 4:45, 8:35  
"DON'T CRY WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL"  
2:40, 6:30, 10:15

SEPT. 30 & OCT. 1  
"THE MOTHER AND THE WHORE"  
2:00, 8:00

OCT. 2 & 3  
"EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF"  
1:15, 4:45, 8:20  
"LOULOU"  
2:45, 6:20, 10:00

OCT. 4-6  
"CONFIDENCE"  
1:10, 4:40, 8:20  
"WHEN JOSEPH RETURNS"  
3:00, 6:35, 10:15

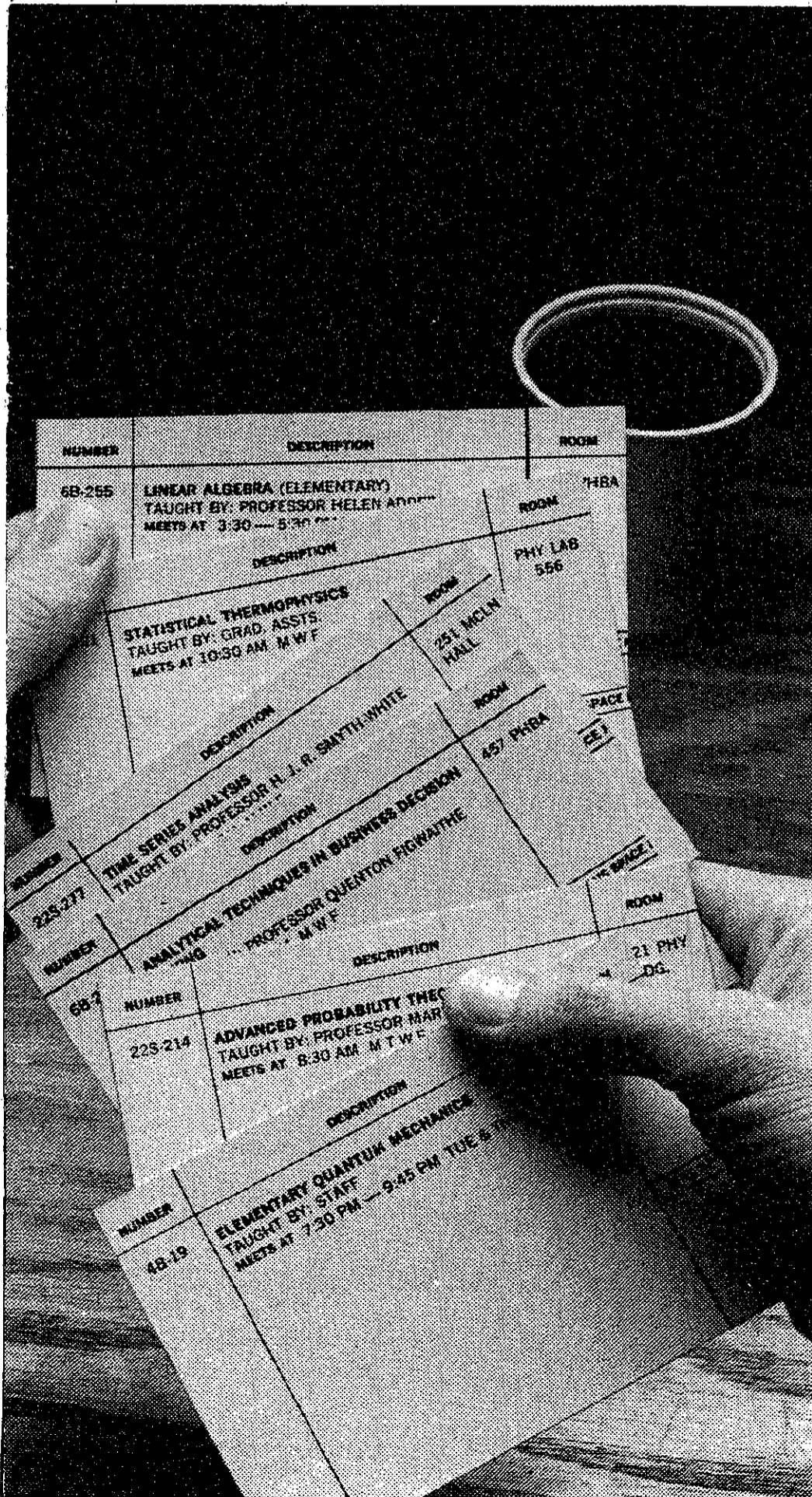
OCT. 7 & 8  
"CONFIDENCE"  
1:00, 4:40, 8:20  
"ANGI VERA"  
2:50, 6:35, 10:15

OCT. 9-10  
"THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA BRAUN"  
3:40, 8:00  
"THE THIRD GENERATION"  
1:40, 5:50, 10:10

OCT. 11-13  
"THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA BRAUN"  
1:20, 5:40, 10:00  
"THE LEFT-HANDED WOMAN"  
3:30, 7:50

OCT. 14-15  
"PERCEVAL"  
1:30, 5:30, 9:30  
"LANCELOT OF THE LAKE"  
4:00, 8:00

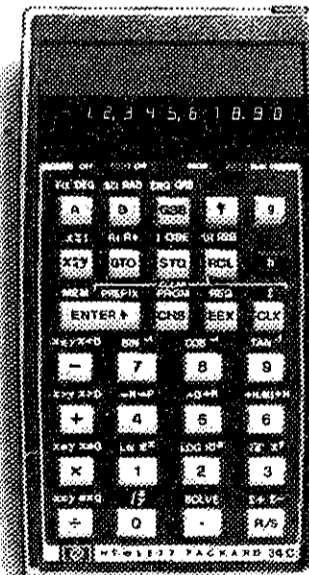
OCT. 16-22  
"AUGUIRE, THE WRATH OF GOD"  
1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:15, 10:00



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## CollegeWatch

# BU students campaign against drugs, alcohol

By Gene Chang

A campaign to discourage alcohol and drug abuse at Boston University (BU) is receiving widespread attention from students, resident assistants, and the University itself.

Designed by Ad Lab, a student-run organization that is also one of the largest advertising agencies in New England, the campaign is aimed mainly at students under

twenty years of age. The campaign advocates evaluating the effect of alcohol and drugs on the individual and the community, commented Donna Thomas, director of the Parents Liaison Office.

With the arrival of freshmen this September, Ad Lab provided each freshman with brochures describing Massachusetts state laws regarding underage alcohol and drug use, according to Thomas. Ad Lab is also distributing posters with pictures of a sunrise depicting what a morning without alcohol or drugs can be like. In addition, Ad Lab will provide buttons and T-shirts bearing the slogan "Is the night

before worth the morning after?" The campaign directors also plan to publish an under-twenty guide to Boston cultural and social spots that do not encourage alcohol use and to have radio announcements to publicize this campaign in the Boston community.

Thomas noted that the reaction has been favorable from both the University and parents of BU students. He also indicated that student opinion seems to be encouraging. Commenting on whether the campaign was conceived because of a significant increase in drug and alcohol abuse at BU, Thomas replied, "No, the campaign is a preventive measure

to what might happen. Just because someone sprays a room for roaches doesn't mean that the room has roaches."

The idea for the campaign was developed last spring by an Ad Lab team and was tested during the summer orientation program for BU resident assistants. The majority of the resident assistants responded positively to the idea, and the campaign was initiated by distributing brochures and T-shirts.

The campaign is designed so to prevent individuals from being overwhelmed with Ad Lab information.

The campaign is receiving full funding by the University, added

Thomas. The project, however, is being run by students.

The effectiveness of the campaign will be evaluated in late October or early November. Resident assistants have been asked to note any changes within the dormitories from now until November. "It's too early for us to evaluate right now how successful this campaign is. At the end of the semester, we'll begin to see the results and if they're favorable, the campaign will continue," said Thomas. "The important goal of this campaign is to get the students to evaluate for themselves if alcohol and drugs are for them and to make the right decision."

## Graduation date OK'ed

(continued from page 1)

the adoption of a new date and the problem of May 28. He said that other dates might limit participation in commencement because of personal problems but May 28 would prevent one from participating in commencement simply because "he is a religious Jew."

Kassakian's amendment was later accepted by a vote of 70 to 39 and not long afterward the faculty resolved to hold Commencement Exercises on June 1, 1982.

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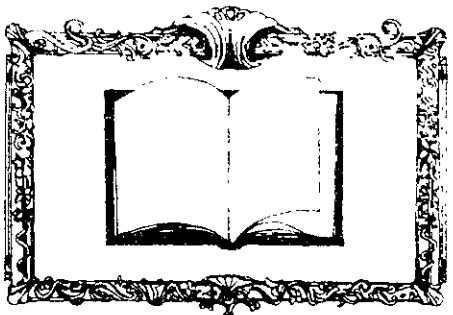
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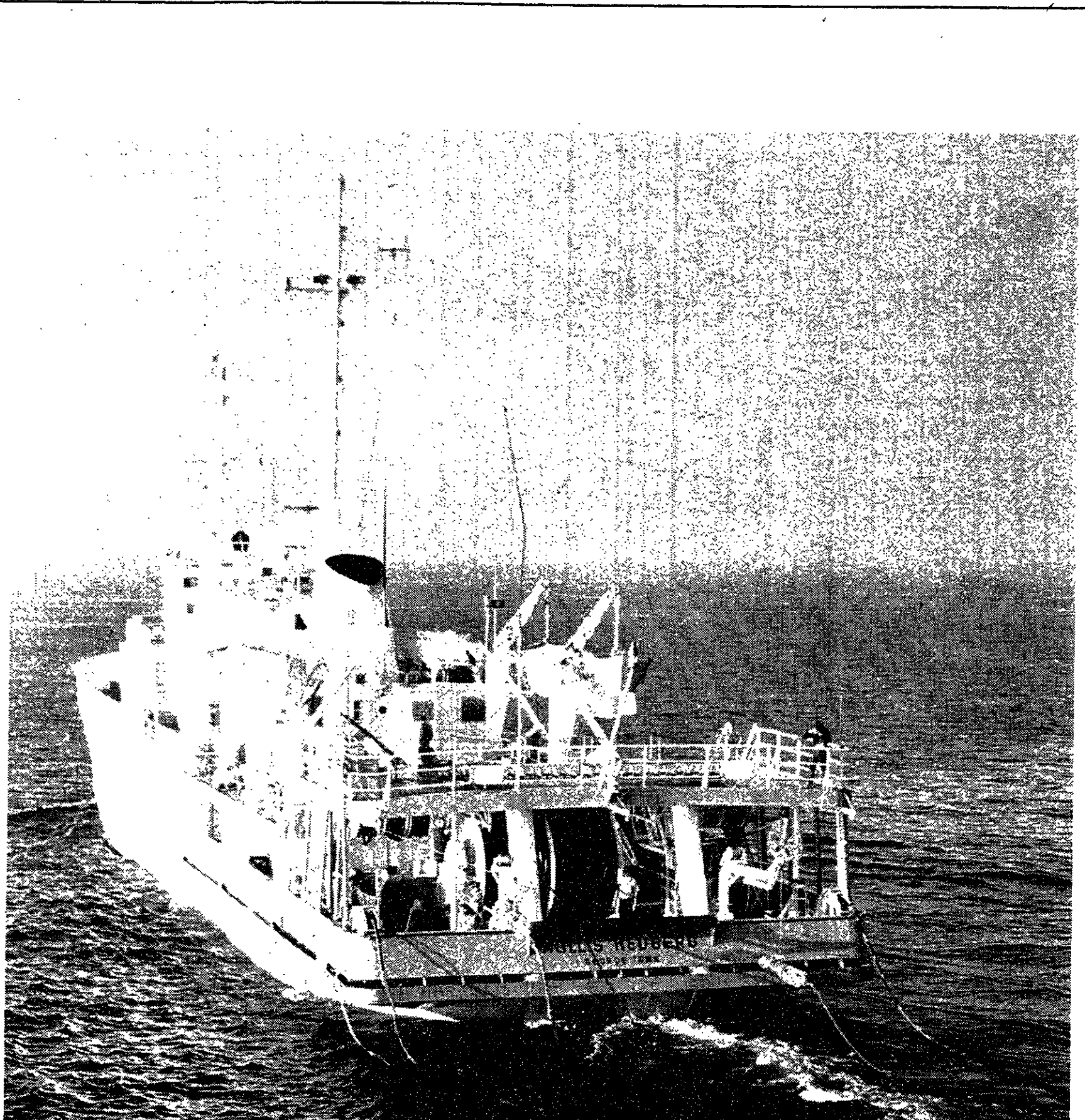
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# sports

## sports update

**Baseball** — The Engineers opened the fall season with a 10-5 victory over Babson on Thursday, Sept. 10. MIT has a baseball fall season to develop new players' skills and introduce them to the MIT system of play, and to keep returning players in shape. The Engineers return to action this afternoon at 3 with their fall home opener versus Lowell University.

**Golf** — Paced by the strong shooting of Scott Nyberg '82 and Pat Fowler '83, the golf team won a dual match over Northeastern and Merrimack College by the score 407-450-413. Nyberg shot a blistering 76, while Fowler came in with an 80 in the match, held last Monday. Tech had opened its season on Sept. 10 by defeating St. Anselm's 423-430 on MIT's home course at Braeburn Country Club in Newton. Their next dual match is on Sept. 22 against Boston College and Bentley at Bentley.

**Tennis** — Acting coach James Taylor and the men's tennis team started the season strongly with a pair of victories this past week, defeating Clark University 6-3 on Tuesday, and coming back the next day to trounce Bentley 7-2. Singles victories by George Hoehn '83, Willard Sauer '85, and David Pope '84 sewed up the victory over Clark, while overall strong play by the entire team made for an easy win over Bentley. Team members have yet to lose a doubles match.

The women's team faces Emmanuel College at home tomorrow under the leadership of new coach Candace Royer. The men's team is competing in the Division II Tournament at Rider College today and tomorrow. On Sunday, the men's and women's teams will join for the GBC Mixed Doubles Tournament at Harvard University.

**Sailing** — MIT varsity sailing

started the season on the right foot by finishing first out of eight teams in the University of Massachusetts Invitational last Sunday. The sailors edged the tough Tufts team by one point to clinch the victory. The freshman sailors came in fourth place out of nine teams in the MIT Invitational, formerly the Harvard Invitational, which was also held Sunday.

This weekend will be a busy one for the sailing teams, with the men's team competing for the Nevins Trophy at the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point this Saturday and Sunday while the women sailors compete for the Man-labs Trophy here at MIT. On Sunday, one men's squad competes for the Lane Trophy at Tufts, while another travels to the Single-Handed Eliminations at the Coast Guard Academy and the women's team competes in the Harvard Invitational.

Brian Schultz



MIT's field hockey team will seek to improve last year's 9-4-1 record beginning with a season opener against Pine Manor next Monday at MIT (Photo by Al O'Connor)

## sporting notices

MIT's chapter of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Volunteers for Youth (VFY) program will sponsor a Big Brother-Little Brother track and field meet starting at 1pm Sunday, Sept. 20, in Steinbrenner Stadium. Program coordinator Arunas Chesonis '84 reports that approximately 100 youngsters between the ages of 7 to 15 from Cambridge and Boston will participate in the meet. MIT is one of 40 institutions (including the Univ. of Conn., Dartmouth, Harvard, Springfield, and Yale) sponsoring a VFY program. MIT's Keith Robine '81, a student director last year, recently was chosen as one of the three national directors for the 1981-1982 academic year.

### THE FESTIVAL OF THE CHARIOTS

Saturday Sept. 19, 1981  
2:00pm at Boston Common  
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# Water polo is again optimistic

By Mary Petrofsky

About to begin another season, the varsity water polo team is once again optimistic about their chances of going to the Eastern championship. According to Coach John Benedick, "The season comes down to one game. The game against Harvard on Nov. 7 determines whether we go to the Eastern championship." The team has barely missed making the Eastern championship in each of the past few years.

The Easterns are not the first concern of the squad, however. The season opener is a game against Slippery Rock, one of four teams they will play on a road trip to Virginia this weekend. Slippery Rock is the only team the squad will face on Friday night, but tournament play on Saturday will consist of games against Washington and Lee University, Kentucky, and Johns Hopkins. Sunday morning, MIT will face Caltech in the final game of the tournament, which is expected to be a very competitive one, with all the teams fairly equal.

The team this year is a very young one with only one returning starter, captain John Friedman '83. Although experience may be lacking, enthusiasm is not. Benedick describes his team as a "very enthusiastic and very aggressive group." Although Benedick

predicts no problems, if any do arise they will probably be the result of the type of training the team has been getting. Benedick has been concentrating on the fundamentals, primarily offense. The defense may be a little weak, but not for long. Benedick feels the team will do fine if it continues to get strong and adjusts to playing as a unit. In the past few weeks the team has improved greatly, primarily due to its ability to adapt to new techniques.

Although the team is young, there are several players with experience. Players returning from last year include John Inadomi '84, John Belzer '83, and goalie Brett Hildebrand '84. Freshman George Jaquette is a welcome addition to the team. A native of California, Jaquette has a lot of playing experience and is "a very good player," according to Benedick. Freshman All-American Bob Gilgan is another good prospect, but the MIT team will have to wait another year for Rob while he recovers from a shoulder injury.

This year could almost be considered a building year for next year, based on the number of new young players and the lack of seniors, but Benedick predicts a good season for the squad. As he sees it, their success will be based on two factors: how badly they want to win, and how hard they work.



The MIT water polo team has been practicing rigorously in preparation for the upcoming season. (Photo by Bill Coderre)

# Soccer opens with 3-0 loss to Harvard

By Martin Dickau

Despite some outstanding work at goal by Bob Schaefer '83 for the MIT Engineers, the soccer team dropped its season opener to the Harvard Crimson 3-0 Wednesday afternoon.

Engineers' head coach Walter Alessi noted after the game that [Harvard] "created more opportunities. They were just better than we were."

The first half of the game was evenly played, with MIT seeming to have a small edge. A minute and a half into the second half, however, Lance Ayreault passed to Alberto Villar, who put the ball into the MIT goal.

Four minutes later, it was Ayreault's turn, taking a pass from Pete Surgienko and putting it past a diving Schaefer to give the Crimson a 2-0 lead.

Schaefer was then forced to come up with two clutch saves which kept MIT in the game.

MIT had what appeared to be a golden opportunity to score with four of its men in front of the Harvard goal. Joe Pemberton '84 kicked in a shot only to have the goal nullified by MIT's lone off-side penalty of the game.

Harvard's last goal came with less than four minutes to play in

the game, when Chris Harvey drew Schaefer from the net and passed the ball to Richard Berkman, who put it in.

The Engineers, according to Coach Alessi, still have problems with their offense. MIT was out-shot by Harvard 14-9, and it seemed that the Engineers were unable to put a lot of pressure on the Harvard goal.

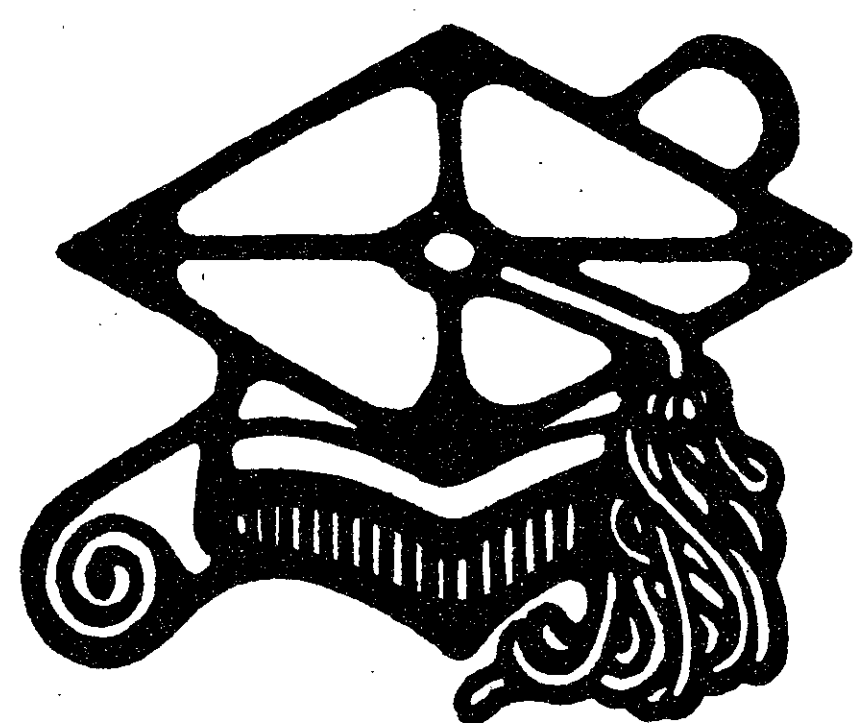
MIT will have had only two days to work on its problems before going up against the defending national champs at Babson College tomorrow at 2pm.



**Fri. Sept. 18**  
Baseball vs. Univ. of Lowell 3pm

**Sat. Sept. 19**  
Baseball at Brandeis . . . . . 12n  
Varsity Cross Country at WPI 12n  
Junior Varsity Cross Country at WPI . . . . . 11:30am  
Women's Cross Country at Stonehill Invitational . . . . . 2pm  
Football vs. Roger Williams 1pm  
Soccer at Babson . . . . . 2pm

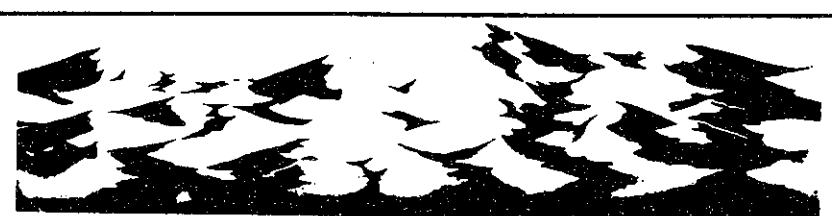
# Commencement 1982



The Commencement Committee invites recommendations for speakers and/or topic areas from all members of the MIT Community for a Commencement speaker at MIT's Commencement on 1 June. Written combinations and topic areas may be dropped off at the following locations:

- The Undergraduate Association Office  
— Room W20-401
- The Graduate Student Council Office  
— Room 50-222
- The Information Center  
— Room 7-121

**Deadline for nominations and suggestions is 7 October.** In addition, suggestions may be filed with any member of the speaker subcommittee of the Commencement Committee. They are: John G. Kassakian, Chairman; Langley C. Keyes, Ex-officio and Chairman of the Commencement Committee; Charles Frankel, Senior Class President; William J. Hecht, Executive Vice President of the MIT Alumni Association; Walter L. Milne, Assistant to the Chairman of the Corporation and Assistant to the President; Mary L. Morrissey, Director of the Information Center; Nancy E. Wright, President of the Graduate Student Council. The speaker subcommittee will review all suggestions and make a short list for submission to President Gray. The list will not be made public nor will it be rank ordered. The responsibility and authority for selecting a commencement speaker and issuing an invitation will rest with President Gray.



## COLORADO STUDENTS

Meet with alumni from Colorado on Friday, September 25 from 12-1:30pm. Free lunch and a chance to discuss student/alumni activities.

To sign up call x3-8244 or stop by 10-122 (The Alumni Center)