

Int'l students report spying by foreign government agents

By Ivan Fong

Graduate students from Taiwan at MIT have reported alleged spying on them by agents of their governments, in a "very political and sensitive issue" concerning students who, because of political strife in their homelands, may be innocent victims of political persecution.

"[Foreign students] might be spying on one another, yes ... [but] it's very difficult to pinpoint," declared Eugene R. Chamberlain, International Students' Advisor and Associate Dean for Student Affairs. "There have been specific incidences of alleged spying [at MIT]," continued Chamberlain. "But these are not provable facts."

According to one student, "After the [mysterious death of a Carnegie-Mellon University assistant professor in July during a visit to his native Taiwan], there have been many spies."

Numerous MIT graduate students spoke of a letter distributed around the Chemical Engineering Department on September 2 apparently accusing a graduate student in the department of being a Taiwanese spy. Although the validity of the letter is controversial, Chemical Engineering Department Head James C. Wei '54 concedes that there "may be a security problem."

"It is a sensitive issue because the rights of students are involved, especially those of the innocent," remarked Wei.

Sources also claim that the alleged spies are not really spies, but people who clandestinely observe the conduct and morals of others, and report back to the government. The problem of political pressure on foreign students is also a national one — several Iranian students in Tennessee were arrested after an incident last month involving sup-

porters of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Dr. Louis B. Menand 3d, Special Assistant to the Provost, commented yesterday that he had not heard of any recent allegations of spying, but that a policy set by then-President Jerome B. Wiesner and then-Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54, that "While we reaffirm the openness of our campus, we would be indignant if any person came onto our campus for purposes of spying or surveillance," still stands.

"Any person present in the United States as an agent for a foreign government must register with the United States Department of State and sanctions are imposed for the failure to do so. Information concerning 'spying' activities will be referred to the Department of State," continued the open letter to the MIT community dated March 18, 1976.

The letter arose from alleged reports that a student taking photographs at an open forum at MIT on February 6, 1976 was performing some surveillance function for the Taiwanese government, which, in a detailed report by Menand in May of the same year, found no firm evidence to support. Menand's report did, however, claim that the government of Taiwan may operate a nationwide surveillance system to monitor Taiwanese students in the US.

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Students to vote for/against Queen

By Stephanie Pollack

As part of the voting for Homecoming Queen which begins Wednesday, students will have the opportunity to vote for or against the entire contest, according to Skip Bulter '82, chairman of the Undergraduate Association Social Committee.

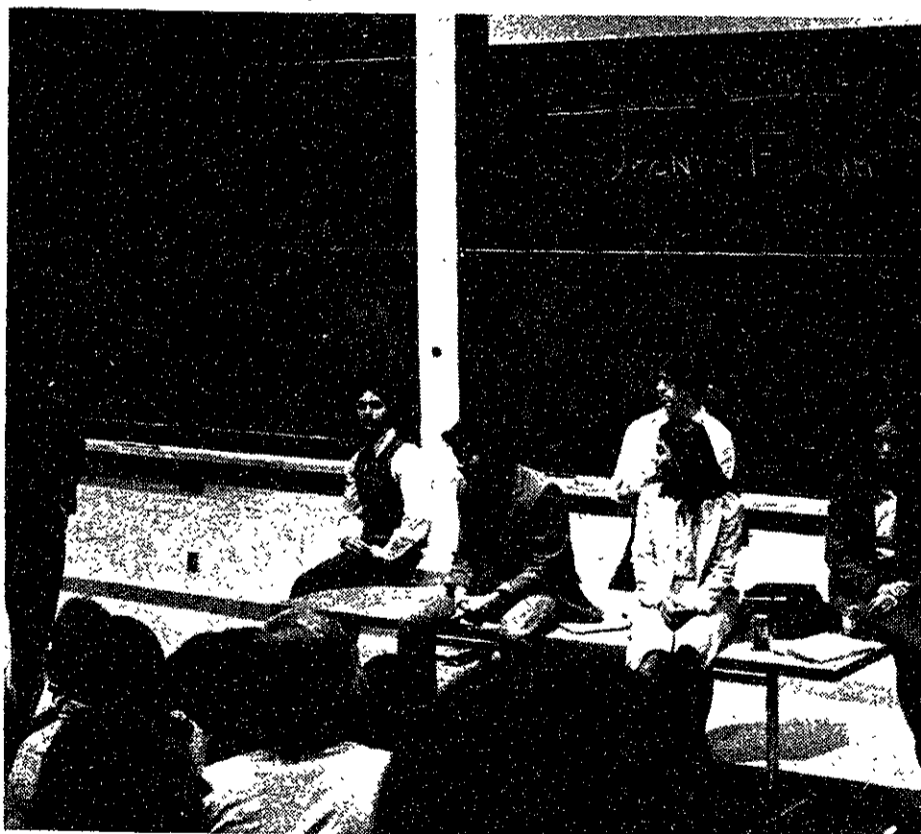
This compromise between opponents and proponents of the Homecoming Queen contest was reached at an open forum attended by approximately 100 students Tuesday evening. "The compromise is a workable one," Bulter noted. "It takes into consideration the considerable work done by those who would like to have a Homecoming Queen and shows consideration to those who wouldn't like to have one at all."

Voting will take place in Lobby 10 on October 14, 15 and 16. The ballot will indicate their approval or disapproval of the contest. The ballot will also contain a list of the names of all Homecoming Queen nominees, including the Ugliest Man on Campus (UMOC), according to Jim Olivo '82, Homecoming Queen coordinator.

If the majority of students voting indicate disapproval, Olivo

continued, no Queen will be elected and Homecoming Weekend will proceed in the same manner as two years ago, when UMOC was crowned Homecoming Queen. If students favor holding the contest, the seven

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Tuesday's Social Council meeting in 10-250 drew approximately 100 people. (Photo by Eric A. Sohn)

FinBoard must meet Dec. deadline

By Tony Zamparutti

To meet the budget deadline of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA), the Undergraduate Association (UA) Finance Board (FinBoard) will submit in mid-December an estimated budget for fiscal year 1983.

"We need as many details as possible in all budgets" by the mid-December date, noted Dean Shirley M. McBay, when the deadline decision was first made three weeks ago. The December date was set "to make sure every part of the office should follow the same calendar," said McBay. FinBoard's budget for this year

was set by the ODSA last January, before the board began compiling budget requests.

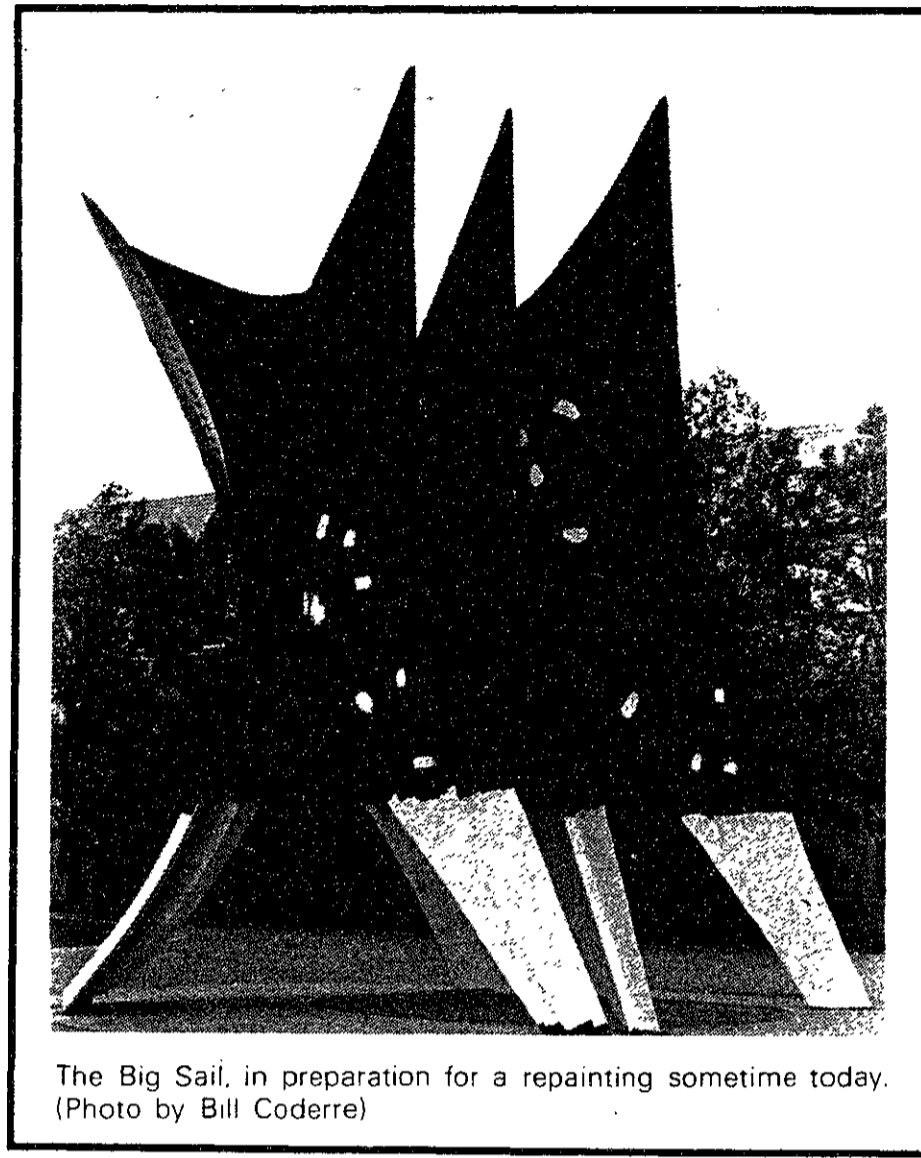
"I talked to Dean McBay and we agreed how the Finance Board would meet the [ODSA] timetable," said Dave Peereboom '82, Chairman of FinBoard.

FinBoard will begin compiling in February a detailed budget, based on student activities for fiscal year 1983, which begins July, 1982. As the budget process concludes, adjustments might be made in FinBoard budget request, said Peereboom.

The ODSA granted FinBoard an \$11,000 supplement to this

year's budget (fiscal year 1982) over the summer. "For now, we are allocating that [supplemental funding] as we would our unallocated resources," said Peereboom. The funds would be disbursed to activities throughout the school year based on their requests.

At FinBoard's meeting Wednesday night, two activity groups requested funding. The Hellenic Students Association asked for \$1,100 for several cultural activities; they were granted \$450. The Society of Black Engineers requested \$800 to fund a speaker series; FinBoard granted them \$650.



The Big Sail, in preparation for a repainting sometime today. (Photo by Bill Coderre)

Lost goals blamed for Sadat's death

By Jay Glass

Tuesday's assassination of Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat is one indication of growing Arab dissatisfaction with secular states, according to MIT professor and Middle East history specialist Phillip Khoury.

Sadat was assassinated by members of a small, fundamentalist Islamic group with strong military ties, according to as-yet unidentified Egyptian authorities. Sadat died shortly after the group's assault, which came during a military review commemorating Egypt's 1973 war with Israel.

Observers in Egypt report little of the open, widespread mourning noticed after the death of Sadat's predecessor, General Abdul Nasser, in 1970.

"There could be only two reasons for this," commented Khoury. "Either the street security is so tight that no one dares go out," he said, "or most Egyptians weren't as attached to Sadat as we in the US like to think."

"The prestige he brought as a world figure was a source of pride for Egyptians," said Khoury, who spent a year in Egypt as a graduate student, "but Sadat may have spent too much time on peace-making and too little on bootstrapping Egypt's economy."

Generally, Khoury indicated, the secular Arab states that were established after the end of colonial rule made claims of future peace and prosperity that led their peoples to unreasonable expectations. Increasing unrest in the Arab world, including Sadat's assassination, is fomented "basically because the state systems haven't met their claims," commented Khoury.

"People who have studied the region [the Middle East] were less surprised" at the news of Sadat's death, said Khoury. He expressed a belief that Sadat may have received intelligence that some sort of trouble was imminent: "The key question is that Sadat arrested 1700 people last week — why, if he didn't know something was coming?"

Sadat's apparent successor as Egypt's President will be Vice President Hosni Mubarak, who was named President unanimously by Egypt's Parliament on Wednesday. Mubarak will take office following expected popular approval in a nationwide referendum next Tuesday.

"He's really an unknown quantity — more so than Sadat at the time of Nasser's death," said Khoury. Khoury expected Mubarak to take control of Egypt's government smoothly.

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inside

DeRubeis evaluates his administrations accomplishments. **Page 2.**

Lyres and other strangers on **Page 9**

Members of the MIT community express a variety of views on the UA Social Council's Homecoming Queen proposal. **Pages 5 & 6.**

Comic wars continue, **Page 13.**

UAP strives to honor promises

By Barry S. Surman

The Undergraduate Association (UA) is still attempting to meet campaign commitments made last March, according to UA President (UAP) John E. DeRubeis '83, but many projects still remain in discussion and planning stages.

DeRubeis's proposal for a Harvard-Dudley MBTA bus pass for MIT students has been scrapped, he said, "because we're working on a campus bus." The UA is also planning to make a proposal to the MBTA for a transit system-wide discount for college students, DeRubeis added.

"What I want to do with the MBTA," said DeRubeis, "is basically get a student rate." The UAP discussed his plan with President Paul E. Gray '54, who "said, as far as he saw it, there would be no problem and that I should talk with some members of the faculty in Urban Planning," DeRubeis recounted.

"The idea behind the campus bus is that it will be a service — not a convenience. We want to probably charge fifteen cents or a quarter during the day and have free service at night — the hope being that the morning will pay for the evening service." The MIT Planning Office, The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, and Campus Police all support the plan, he said, because it will "take the load off the CP's, so the CP's don't have to keep escorting people." DeRubeis had no estimate of when the shuttle might begin operation.

The Center for Alternative Scholarship Help (CASH), a UA clearinghouse for information about scholarships available from sources outside the Institute, is also not yet operational. "Bob [Wallace '82, UA Special Projects Coordinator,] has just set up his special projects teams," said DeRubeis, "and is channelling people to the different committees — one of them being CASH." He also noted, [Wallace] doesn't have a coordinator for it yet."

Another project which was suggested in DeRubeis' campaign, but has not been implemented is UA SAVES, a program of discounts at area merchants, available upon presentation of an

MIT ID card. DeRubeis explained, "I was approached by two graduate students who were interested in helping me redevelop the SAVES program. They said they had a great idea of how SAVES could be improved ... the Bargain Book."

The Bargain Book, which was sold for seven dollars by the UA Social Council, was produced entirely by two graduate students, Curt Kohlberg and Timothy Sutton. DeRubeis admitted that the UA had no significant role in the coupon book's production.

Last spring, in response to the announced tuition increase,

DeRubeis declared a goal of obtaining a seat on the Academic Council, which makes academic-related administrative decisions. Commented the UAP, "What it came down to is they're inviting me to the Academic Council meetings for tuition decisions."

DeRubeis did not feel the lack of a permanent seat on the Council would restrict his ability to represent students' interests on other issues. "I don't see a problem," he said. "I think if something like the Whitehead Institute came up, and the students definitely had a stand on it, I'd

(Please turn to page 10)



Undergraduate Association President John DeRubeis. (Photo by Jesse Castillo)

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Sadat foresaw trouble

(Continued from page 1)

"Mubarak was the individual with the most influence in Egypt, outside of Sadat," Khoury said. "It's indicative of his strength that both the opposition and his own party agreed unanimously on his nomination [for President]."

With the death of their motivator, the Egyptian-Israeli accords signed at Camp David may be endangered. To reassure Israel and other nations as to the intentions of the new government, Presidential nominee Mubarak declared Wednesday that Egypt "will honor its treaties and commitments." Khoury was pessimistic about the prospect of fulfilling the treaty. "I think that they [Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Begin] knew it was already doomed — I think the US government also knew it, but they won't admit it." "Sadat desperately wanted the US to put some pressure on Israel to consider the Palestinian question," said Khoury.

Khoury expects foreign affairs to occupy a position secondary to economic issues on the new Egyptian government. "They are concerned about what happens to the Palestinians — but they have to think of themselves first."

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news roundup

World

Israel promises to keep to terms of treaty — The Israeli government announced Wednesday that it intends to follow the provisions of its peace treaty with Egypt, despite the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat. "If the peace continues, the Sinai withdrawal will continue," noted Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. The withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula is scheduled to be complete in April 1982.

US leaders to attend Sadat's funeral — The official American delegation to the funeral of Anwar el-Sadat will include Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter, Gerald R. Ford, Richard M. Nixon, Alexander M. Haig Jr., Henry A. Kissinger, Caspar W. Weinberger, Jeanne A. Kirkpatrick, and 13 others. Following recommendations from the Secret Service, President Ronald W. Reagan will not attend for security reasons. Sadat will be buried Saturday next to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Cairo.

Commonwealth condemns South Africa — The Commonwealth, the free association of sovereign states who recognize Queen Elizabeth II as the head of their organization, expressed "deep concern" over South Africa's continuing refusal to recognize Namibia as a free and independent nation. The members also alluded to a concern that President Ronald W. Reagan was unsympathetic toward the Namibian issue, citing that he was striking up a warmer relationship with the South African government. The Commonwealth, which includes Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and 27 third world nations, met in Melbourne, Australia this week.

Nation

Senate approves AT&T decontrol — By a vote of 90 to 4, the Senate passed a bill Wednesday which would allow the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T) to expand into areas unrelated to telecommunications, such as data processing and information services. AT&T is currently restricted from operating in areas other than telecommunications by the Communications Act of 1934, which granted AT&T its monopoly.

Soap opera viewing may be hazardous to your health — Frequent watching of daytime television serials may cause the soap opera addict to adopt reckless health habits, according to a 10-year study released this week by the University of Philadelphia. The report, published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, said that soap operas may lead audiences to believe that "if any problem arises, the doctor will surely provide the cure," possibly causing viewers to let their health-care habits go lax.

Local

Admitted rapists receive suspended sentences — Despite a recommendation of 10-year sentences by Norfolk County district attorney William Delahunt, Judge Herbert Abrams suspended the sentences of five men who pled guilty to raping a Whitman, Mass. woman in January 1980. "I consider it a serious charge," commented Delahunt. "I was comfortable with the 10-year sentence, [but suspending a sentence] is the prerogative of the court," he added.

State trooper, three others indicted in marijuana theft — An indictment handed down Wednesday from a Barnstable County grand jury in Yarmouth, Mass. connected four persons, including a Massachusetts State Police officer, with the theft of \$1.3 million worth of marijuana. According to the State Police, 50 bales, or 3500 pounds, of the plant were stolen on September 25 from a storage room of the State Police station at South Yarmouth, Mass. One suspect surrendered to the police on Wednesday, but the other three are still at large.

Somerville woman awarded \$2.75 million — The Middlesex Superior Court has awarded the largest settlement in Massachusetts history to Donna Snow of Somerville, Mass. In her suit against her dentist, Dr. Melvin Yavner of Brookline, Mass., Snow alleged that she nearly died from an infection contracted while having a wisdom tooth pulled by Yavner in April 1972. Yavner is appealing the court's decision.

Jon D. Morrow

Weather

Below normal temperatures will continue in New England through the weekend. Partly to mostly sunny skies today with northwest winds and highs near 60. Clear and cold tonight with lows near 42. Tomorrow winds will be light and variable with sunny skies and highs in the upper 50's. Winds becoming onshore by Saturday evening and lows will be near 50. Becoming partly cloudy for Sunday with a threat of rain by late in the day. Highs near 60.

James Franklin

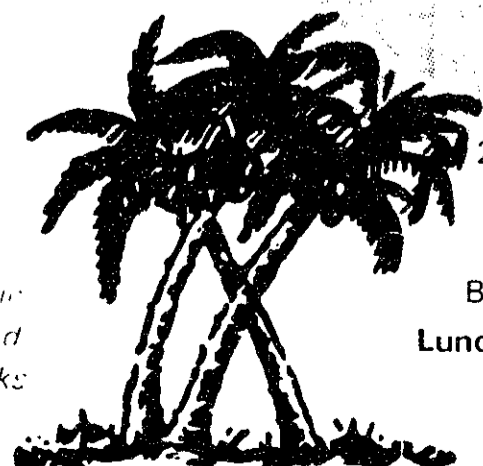
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Editorial

Lower pace, but not opportunities

Editor's Note: This is the second of three editorials discussing the recommendations of the Pace and Programs Subcommittee of the Committee on Educational Policy.

Freshman year should be a time to explore oneself, the Institute, and the basic sciences without fear of overloading by taking too many courses or worrying too much about grades. The Pace and Programs Subcommittee of the Committee on Educational Policy has made two recommendations intended to help make their vision of freshman year a reality, but one suggestion falls short and the other goes too far.

The subcommittee's proposal to issue freshman grade reports to freshman advisors at the end of each term oversteps the bounds of pragmatism and threatens to create even more tension for freshmen. Although the grade reports will be for internal use only, many multiple pressures for their releases will develop.

Once word of the grade reports gets out, companies and graduate schools may request freshman grades. While MIT already has policies that address this situation, the existence of the grade reports may well lead outside groups to encourage freshmen to release the information themselves or request that the Institute release it for them. In addition, new rules would have to be formulated to prevent misuse of the reports by MIT departments — both undergraduate and graduate.

Such rules would be too difficult to develop and enforce that making the change would not be worthwhile. While this proposal should therefore be rejected, the subcommittee's recommendation to set a normal freshman course load should be adopted, albeit with some changes designed to allow more flexibility.

The first thing to realize is that lowering the freshman credit limit will not necessarily slow the pace of individual study or result in more dedication to learning core subjects. In fact, reducing the freshman load may exacerbate the pace problem for upperclassmen, especially for students who wish to double-major or graduate early.

An overemphasis on the current freshman credit limit has led to aim for the limit rather than viewing it as a maximum. As noted in the subcommittee report, freshmen should be better informed of what a normal class load is, while the existence of an actual limit should be downplayed.

No matter what is defined as a normal class load — four and one-half subjects or fifty-four units — some students will inevitably be capable of doing more. The subcommittee cites the desire to double major or graduate in three years as one cause of freshman overloading, but there is nothing inherently wrong with either of these practices. Some students will continue to choose these alternatives, and they need an escape clause.

Freshmen should be able to take more than the normal course load — up to the equivalent of the current unit limit — with only the written permission of their advisors. Freshmen should also be able to appeal an advisor's refusal to agree to additional courses to the Undergraduate Academic Support Office. In the rush to reduce the pace for freshmen year, the subcommittee should not overlook those students for whom more than a normal load is not overloading.



feedback

Ergo doesn't represent students

Editor's Note: Ergo was given an opportunity to reply to this letter and declined.

To the Editor:

I used to think that nothing could be worse than listening to a lecturer in 10-250 or 26-100 without a newspaper to prevent me from dozing off. Recently, I've found that there is something worse. I was rushing off to class one morning like a good little nurd when I saw the usual stack of papers in Lobby 7. I grabbed one. When I felt myself dozing off in class, I reached for the paper. Much to my dismay, I discovered that I had picked up *Ergo*. It had been awhile since I last actually read an *Ergo*. There's something about its appearance that says, "Leave me alone. Pick up last week's *Tech* or *Link* instead." I guess that's why you see so many *Ergo*'s in their original stacks.

What is it about *Ergo* that I would object to? Well, it's not really the viewpoint, or lack of one, that it represents. After all, nobody reads it, so I'm not worried about it polluting the minds of our freshmen. (I say "freshmen" because after you've looked at your first issue of *Ergo*, most people never pick one up again, unless it's raining out and you need something to cover your head.)

Perhaps it's the waste of paper that upsets me. According to their circulation statistics, they print more than 5000 of those "campus

voice of reason" sheets. I figure that roughly 80-85 get read (a liberal estimate), 400-450 get used as umbrellas (a conservative estimate), and another hundred or so are used for miscellaneous purposes (such as lining one's parrot cage). This leaves well over 4000 *Ergo*'s decaying in our hallways each week.

Another impression that bothers me about *Ergo*'s existence is the impression of MIT students it gives to the students at Harvard, BU, and Wellesley, where it is also distributed. I remember meeting a Harvard student who asked me something like, "A lot of MIT students are pretty conservative, aren't they?" When I asked him what gave him that idea, he replied that he had seen a few copies of *Ergo*. I explained to him that nobody here reads it, unless they want a couple of good laughs or an instant cure for insomnia. The fact that the paper is associated with MIT although so

few MIT students relate to anything it says is what concerns me. When students at other colleges see it, they may not know that the paper is almost totally disregarded here and is not taken seriously by anyone other than its staff (and even they can't believe most of the stuff they print, I'm sure.)

I am in favor of the philosophy that people should be exposed to a variety of opinions. Certainly, alternatives to *The Tech* are desirable. I believe that *Link* does a good job in this capacity. The students here can usually relate in some respect to the articles these 2 papers contain. It seems to me that the views expressed by *Ergo* would be better left to propaganda of the "Young Libertarians" or the Ayn Rand Fan Club.

And now I must retire to pursue my individual happiness. I think I'll shower some freshmen.
Kevin Hazel '82

Editorials, which are marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, represent the official opinion of *The Tech*. They are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of the chairman, editor-in-chief, managing editor, and news editors.

Columns are usually written by members of *The Tech* staff and represent the opinion of the author only, not necessarily that of the rest of the staff.

Letters to the Editor are written by members of the MIT community and represent the opinion of the writer.

The Tech will attempt to publish all letters received, and will consider columns or stories. All submissions should be typed, preferably triple spaced, on a 57-character line. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Authors' names will be withheld upon request.

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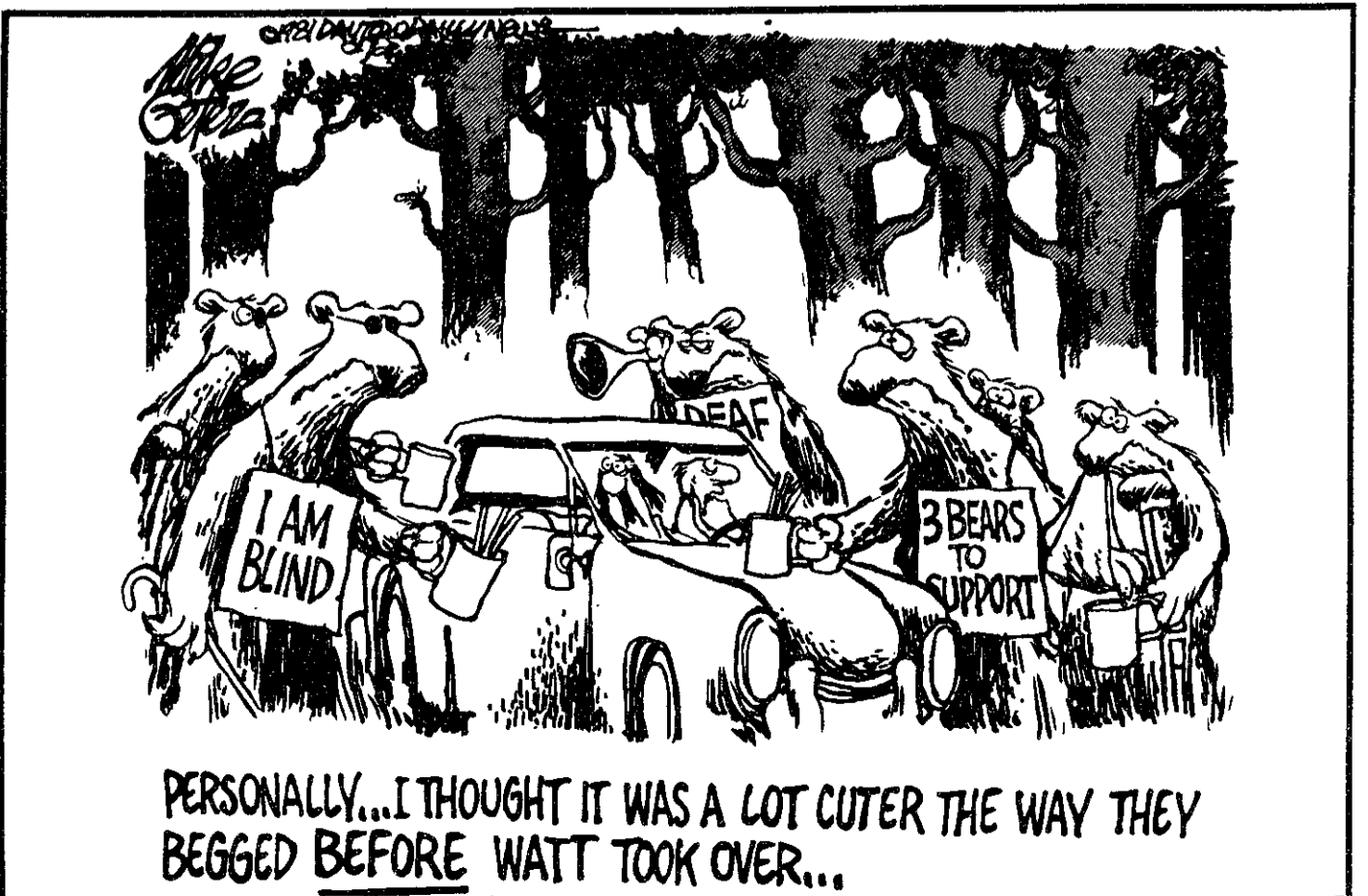
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Furor reigns: Will there be a Homecoming Queen?

H. Court would inspire pride

To the Editor:

The MIT Homecoming Weekend should include a Homecoming court. This court, made up of high spirited people from all over campus, would focus attention on the good things we have in common at MIT, and inspire pride in ourselves as a school.

Strong objections have been raised against a Homecoming court, claiming it is intrinsically sexist on grounds that it would be an excuse for a beauty contest, to end by putting some pretty woman's carcass on a Homecoming Queen pedestal, her sole purpose to be getting stared at. If this were all anybody saw in the court, it is exactly what would happen. However, a court can serve a laudable and worthy purpose, especially at MIT where we so lack a sense of ourselves as a whole. The choice is up to us.

We live in a school community with very few chances for celebration of our common joys. Too rare are large scale or frequent gatherings to do anything at all.

It has been often noted that a class as a whole will probably never be in the same place at the same time between the freshman picnic and graduation. The biggest groups assembled regularly are probably LSC sell-out crowds. These point out the MIT apathy pattern very well. With

Resist social elitism: give UMOC crown

To the Editor:

I would like to add my voice to the opinions expressed in Tuesday's *Tech* regarding the Homecoming Queen contest.

MIT's most attractive social quality, and one we take too much for granted, is its egalitarianism. Many MIT students suffered from the cliquishness of high school and as a result have no use for the immature social elitism that this sort of contest promotes. This democratic attitude is one of the best things about this place and I for one would hate to see it change.

As students at one of the country's most demanding academic institutions, most of us

perhaps a quarter of the student body gathered, the only condoned expression is jeering at and mocking the movie, LSC, and most of all, ourselves.

Now we all have fun hacking. No one should be too serious all the time, but there *should* be a place in our lives for honest pride in where we are and the people who live with us.

School spirit, enthusiasm for the undergraduate community as a social whole, is something people don't associate with MIT. Spirit centers around living groups, and varies from low to very high. People can take pride

We cheer for men; why not a woman?

To the Editor:

I have just returned from the forum in 10-250 concerning the issue of Homecoming Queen. The two major objections that were raised were: 1) that the contest is sexist, and 2) that people from outside MIT and in the MIT community would have a lower opinion of MIT if the contest was held. I would like to address each of these concerns.

Homecoming in itself is a sexist institution. At Homecoming, we will cheer for men in a stereotypic

believe that hard work deserves some acknowledgment. UMOC contestants give unselfishly of their time and effort for a charitable cause. Attractiveness and popularity are pleasant things, to be sure, but should be their own rewards. Doesn't the winner of the UMOC contest deserve the honor, tongue-in-cheek though it is, of being crowned Homecoming Queen more than does someone who is chosen merely on the basis of popularity?

I believe we can have a "real" Homecoming Queen. If this election takes place, I (and many others) do not plan to vote.

Barrie Trinkle '82

in their house, entry, or floor without being ridiculed. Likewise, one can praise the quality of professional development or research excitement without being damned as a "rah-rah". A simple pride at being part of the whole, however, is pretty radical.

This seems to be changing, and many of us feel it is changing for the better.

Homecoming last year and spring weekend for the last two years were campus wide events which many people liked a lot.

This year the Social Council is trying to expand on these past (please turn to Hoskins, page 6)

male role: that of a football player. Why is it that it is not wrong to encourage the football players to personify male stereotypes? Why is it that it is not wrong to encourage the cheerleaders to personify female stereotypes? By having a Homecoming in the first place, this is what we are doing. It is not wrong because the football players enjoy playing football, and being cheered for, and the cheerleaders enjoy being cheered with. The whole situation is fun for the football players, cheerleaders and fans and there is something very right about that. Why, then, is it so wrong for us to have a Homecoming Queen or King (the contest is open to both men and women). Those people who run for the position want to be running and there is a large part of this campus that would like to have a Homecoming King/Queen. Is the concept of having a Homecoming Queen or King really sexist? The contest would be fun for all those involved and would not hurt anyone not involved.

As far as how the outside world will look at this, let me pose this question? Do the following schools have Homecoming Queens: 1)Harvard, 2)Yale, 3)Dartmouth, 4)Penn State, 5)Stanford, 6)UCLA, and 7)Nassau Community College? Would your opinion of the students from (please turn to Brody, page 6)

Homecoming Queen won't unify campus

To the Editor:

Having recently attended the forum on Homecoming Queen, I must say I'm a little disappointed in the Social Council. The only "compromise" that was reached to place an option on the Homecoming Court ballot to vote not to have a court at all. It seems we should be voting on this long before the ballot is ever made up, but that is not my major complaint. It was fairly obvious from the beginning that the council was not going to change the decision to have a traditional court election.

Karl Frey (not ostensibly representing the Social Council) responded to our complaints with, "Sure it's sexist. Sexism's been around for a long time." Well, so has the bubonic plague but that's no reason to encourage it. At least he was honest, though, in admitting that it is a sexist activity. We had some people telling us that we could vote for whatever we wanted in a Homecoming Queen. It's fairly obvious to some that with an undergraduate student body of over 4000, it's highly

unlikely that a majority of people voting will be personally acquainted with all of the candidates. In this case the only criteria to go by is appearance, making this inherently sexist. Whether you're voting for men or women, there's no way around it, it's a beauty contest. I expected more out of my peers.

In spite of three well-supported petitions and several good arguments, the Social Council refused to bring the issue to a full student body vote before proceeding further. They maintain that there are "lots" of people that want to have a queen, citing 30 fraternities (I seriously doubt this figure but even if it were true, it's a whopping one third of the undergraduate student population.) Out of the entire meeting, the remark that deserves the most consideration was that of Ken Dumas when he pointed out that Social Council maintains that this weekend is to unify the campus and it's quite clear that having a Homecoming Court isn't the way to do it.

Kinta Foss '83

Dedicate game to a symbol of beauty

To the Editor:

MIT Homecoming has been facing a problem in that a few of MIT's "nerds" want to prevent the harmless election of a Homecoming Queen. On October 25 the MIT football team will be playing Assumption College in its third annual Homecoming game. This game is dedicated to the school and the fans. To do so a symbol of beauty is elected to be the queen over the game, and in actuality it is to her the game is dedicated.

There is a vocal contingent that wants MIT to be continually associated with ugliness and would have the team dedicate its game to ugliness. It is in my opinion that these people do not attend football games and should realize that they are trying to sway something which they don't generally participate in anyway.

UMOC is fine, in that it is a typical MIT hack that goes to charity, but things have their place. Why can't this school celebrate beauty once instead of trying to propagate the Tool and Die syndrome. This is something that is trying to appeal to the entire community. Hopefully a Homecoming Queen can bring us together and generate some school spirit. Why must we always be non-conformist, let's try to enjoy something that is celebrated in schools all over the country.

I see it as insecurity that makes people at this school fight such a friendly harmless activity. If a woman has enough security to run for Homecoming Queen why should it challenge the security of another. If the ugly are jealous, as it appears to me, then don't spoil other people's fun. I saw at the forum held in 10-250 on October 6 the people vehemently fighting this as the very same greasy showerless ones that wear IHTFP shirts, maybe you all might like yourselves a little more as well as our school if we did something that is open and friendly. Stop spending your lives looking for something to destroy, but rather something to complement and build.

If you came to MIT to hide from society then don't hurt other's enjoyment. This place is trying to become more well rounded. We shouldn't try to round into full eggheads but rather expand our social capabilities as well as mental. Perhaps we let our mental capabilities overrun the desire to be social, and this is what others see in us: "Hey, where is your calculator" — don't you hate it? I think it stinks and wonder what it is out there in college life I'm missing.

Maybe this small ceremony can bring future happiness and a better understanding between ourselves and allow a more even balance between our two lives.

Eric Brandt '84 and four others

Only purpose of Queen is to have fun

To the Editor:

There must be something basically wrong with this place. Tuesday I attended the UA Social Council's open forum to discuss the proposed idea of electing a Homecoming Queen (male or female in this case — or place). I expected that many of the views presented would annoy me, but I did not realize how outraged I would really be by the time I left.

Feminists: re UMOC

To the Editor:

With all these feminist types blatantly protesting the Institute's decision to have a Homecoming Queen, it is surprising that they have yet to petition for the title of UMOC to be changed to UPOC (Ugliest Person On Campus). If seems that, with all their liberated attitudes, very few of MIT's women would even consider admitting themselves ugly enough to vie for that coveted title.

Christopher Noren '84

Let me address the main focus of this controversy. Why should we have a Homecoming Queen? The hope of the Social Council is that the Homecoming Queen can help provide a focus for the Homecoming Weekend. Hopefully such a focus will encourage people to participate in and enjoy the activities scheduled. The point is that there is no purpose other than to have fun. I don't find that to be such a disagreeable cause.

I would like to ask those people at the forum who so solidly opposed the idea of a Homecoming Queen — why shouldn't we have a Homecoming Queen? I heard some dandy responses at the forum. "It would reflect badly on MIT, I don't want a prospective employer to know that MIT had a Homecoming Queen." That was one of the more rational responses. "We want UMOC to be queen." That's fine. He can be on the ballot and you can vote for him. I would also like to have choice, however. "It's a sexist idea." It's only sexist if you perceive it to be. If you think it's a sexist idea, then don't participate.

No one is holding a gun to your head and forcing you to participate, and such an event as the choosing of a Homecoming Queen can have little bearing on your own personal life. The comment that upset me the most, however, was "If your (the Social Council's) goal is to unify the campus for a weekend, then you are defeating your purpose. You can see already that you have done nothing other than divide it." Divide it? How can something be divided that has no unity to begin with? All the people on campus may like the idea of a Homecoming Queen; perhaps it will only unify part of it. In this case I find that something is better than nothing. MIT is not a real college: MIT is a collection of living groups of people that go to the same buildings for classes. Perhaps this can at least help part of it.

I would guess that many of the people present at Tuesday's forum are exactly those people who have no intention of participating in the Homecoming

events anyway (many said so, in fact). What is wrong with these people? Are they so intolerant, selfish, and insecure that they can't allow others to have a good time? Maybe if they don't allow others to have fun, they won't have to feel as though they are missing something by not participating? If you feel this way, then I must say that you are missing something — you're missing alot. Often it is not the amount of work that makes MIT oppressive (most of us wouldn't change that), it's the grossly negative attitudes and causes of many of the students here (when was the last time you saw a rally for something?). I understand now that on the election ballot there will be a choice of not having a Homecoming Queen at all. If you really don't like the idea, then don't vote and ignore the entire event. Is there any real reason to tear down the whole thing? If you would like to see a Homecoming Queen, then make sure you vote. I'd like to see if this place is really in such bad shape as it appears.

Todd Hylton '83

HQ contest not a joke: don't elect male HQ foes are not spirited

To the Editor:

The election of a Homecoming Queen is not a beauty contest, as many people at MIT seem to think. Rather, it is an attempt at instilling a serious school spirit in the student body of MIT. The fact that the Homecoming Queen need be a woman is not as important as the fact that the queen must not be a man. When we elect the UMOG as Homecoming Queen, we turn any morale the event might have produced into a joke. It is very hard for a football team to win if its so-called fans can't take their roles as supporters of the school spirit seriously.

Moreover, if we refuse to elect a queen merely to avoid fitting the mold of the typical American col-

lege, we make a grave mistake and sacrifice an important aspect of college life. The queen is not simply a person to be gawked at; she fulfills a vital, necessary role, of which she can be proud. And if

any woman here wouldn't feel pride in such a position, she need only refuse any nominations she might receive. The election of a Homecoming Queen is not a display of sexism; it is a display of

serious school spirit, something MIT has long been lacking and sorely needs.

R. W. O'Rourke '85
Francis Malwowski '85
John Lang '85

HQ foes are not spirited

(continued from page 5)

those schools change if they did or didn't have a Homecoming Queen? If it would, then in my opinion, you are very narrow minded. Do you honestly believe that the outside world (or the MIT community) is so narrow minded as to change their opinion of MIT on the basis of us having a Homecoming Queen?

Finally, there is one observation I have made of those opposed to having a Homecoming King or Queen. For the majority, these are also the people who have no intention of getting involved in the events of Homecoming. Maybe, if those of you who are against having a Homecoming King or Queen would come to the events of Homecoming; the Friday Afternoon Club, drinkoff, ice cream eat off, semi-formal, band party, Road Race, Midnight Madness Party, Alley Rally, and most importantly the Football Game, you might realize how innocuous the Homecoming King/-Queen idea is and how much fun it can be.

Michael L. Brody '82

Recognition should please women; let's also elect a Homecoming King

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to the letter to the editor of October 6 concerning the subject of Homecoming Queen. Although we do not disagree with the statement that "Women come to MIT to be able to participate on an equal basis with men in the male-

dominated society," we feel that the 30 people signing the letter have lost their sense of proportion and *fun*. We think that rather than feeling threatened by this "ritual" the women at MIT should be happy that they are finally recognized as being *women*. We have heard too many

disparaging remarks concerning the women at MIT, and are pleased that people are finally realizing that this school is not just composed of men and ugly women. It is also encouraging that we, as a school, are finally beginning to shed our anti-social image. As a measure against possible charges of sexism we suggest that a Homecoming King also be elected. We like the turn that MIT is taking toward a more "normal" college-like place. Having a Homecoming, with all the attendant activities is certainly very much a part of this change. We, therefore, heartily endorse the idea of a Homecoming Queen (and King).

Susanne von Rosenberg '83
and 19 others

Court is a symbol of school unity

(continued from page 5)

successes by having more events during Homecoming weekend. They have lots of encouragement from those of us who look forward to having a good time.

It's too bad they stumbled onto this controversy over the Homecoming court. It's been said they should scrap it to save the rest of the weekend. Instead, the Social Council is going to have preliminary voting for court members as originally planned, and on the same ballots poll student opinion on Homecoming court to see if we will have it at all.

This is a good compromise.

While deciding whether to have a Homecoming court, we would remind the student body that the institution of "Homecoming court" will become only what we make of it.

If we duplicate traditions considered sexist and harmful, we will do little good and the practice of Homecoming court will die quickly.

If, however, we make Homecoming court a collection of spirit leaders from the entire community, then the court *could* become the focus for a greater school-wide enthusiasm throughout Homecoming weekend. Consciousness of and pride in the student body as a whole might be easier to accept.

A Homecoming court is not a practical requirement. They don't hire bands or deal with caterers. Rather, they should be a symbol of unity for the whole school. Their function would be to lead by example. Who becomes king or queen, or if there even is one, is not as important as the group itself. The king or queen would only matter as a representative of the group. Perhaps this would be clarified if the court picked its own king or queen or both.

This is not the traditional role of Homecoming figureheads, and the more traditional role of sex symbol is what offends people.

For those offended by the possibility of a Homecoming queen

in the traditional model, think on this:

MIT is a leader in developing many new ideas in science and technology. Perhaps we could be a leader in changing the traditional image of the Homecoming court (king and/or queen included) as well. More good would come of changing an

institution from a vehicle for insulting stereotypes to a useful thing than by abolishing the institution.

By changing the institution you may change the way people think. By abolishing it you merely stop them from thinking at all.

Dan Hoskins '83
and six others

GOLDEN OLDIES
FROM
MOLSON GOLDEN

Wait, you guys, the Molson party is tomorrow night.

You Bet Your Sweet Lungs

Cigarettes are Killers!

American Cancer Society

Foreign grad students concerned about privacy

(Continued from page 1)

Almost all students who currently report suspicious surveillance or have heard rumors of such activities commented that there was not much they could do because of the sensitive nature of the problem. One Taiwanese student said he had heard of one student who spoke with "the vice president of MIT." Vice President and Dean of the Graduate School

Kenneth R. Wadleigh '43 was in California yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

Vice President Constantine B. Simonides '57 noted, "The Institute is very much concerned about the privacy of the MIT community ... including international students."

"MIT is an international institution," he continued, "We gain a great deal from ... international students." Concerning the related problem of "the export of technology," Simonides reported that the content "of all our programs is open ... There is no classified work on campus." He did, however, mention that certain research at the Lincoln Laboratories, an affiliate of MIT, is classified and proper precautions are taken.

Dr. Richard Cyert, president of Carnegie-Mellon University, warned last month against the intimidation of foreign students by agents of foreign governments on US universities. "All those from any country where reporting on other members of that country is part of the culture [should be warned] that such activities are illegal [on American campuses]," declared Cyert.

Vote to be 10/14, 15, 16

(Continued from page 1)

MIT students receiving the highest number of votes will be named the Homecoming court.

Olivo noted that the purpose of the change in voting procedure was to allow the Social Committee to "accurately assess students' feelings on the matter and proceed appropriately."

Many of the comments at the Tuesday forum focused on whether or not the contest was sexist. Kinta Foss '83 claimed that "putting six women on a pedestal is degrading." This view was countered by that of Karl Frey '82, who noted that "sexism has been around a long time and it's here to stay." Suzanne Hirschman '82 noted that the controversy over sexism was "making people feel very bad about what can be a very positive experience."

Butler and Olivo explained to those attending the forum that entrants were not restricted to women. "Any MIT student can run," Butler emphasized.

Students at the forum presented the Social Committee with petitions circulated by Senior House and the Association of Woman Students. Between 200 and 300 students signed petitions calling for the elimination of the contest or the installation of UMOG as Homecoming Queen.

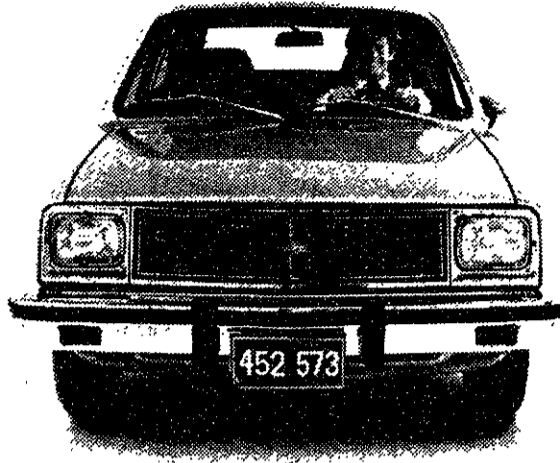
While some students felt that the disagreement over the contest could produce a split between the dormitories and fraternities, Olivo dismissed this possibility. He noted that the Social Council Executive Member from Burton House has "gotten positive comments from the constituents."

MIT undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to vote for Homecoming Queen. If the contest is held, the seven members of the Court selected in the initial balloting will be required to answer two questions posed by the Social Committee. The candidates' responses will be publicized, and the final vote will be held on the Friday of Homecoming Weekend, according to Olivo. Final voting will be preferential.

Butler said that the "forum was healthy." He added that "whenever you have a new event you run the possibility of turning some people off." According to Butler, "there are no set traditions for Homecoming," and the Social Council has devoted "the best possible effort" to planning the weekend.

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Only When I Laugh: What A Joke

"Only When I Laugh." Directed by Glenn Jordan. Screenplay by Neil Simon. Now showing at Cheri Theater.

Ever watch little kids playing in a sandbox? Now that's cute. Dorothy Hamill? She's cute too. But how about a feature-length movie from Hollywood with an entire cast of grownups trying to out-cute each other? Hmmmm...

Neil Simon presents here a glimpse of life as it could never happen: two terribly attractive women, their two terribly amusing friends, all engaging in conversation so witty and so perfectly funny that the entire production comes across as strained. Simon, again, is simply trying too hard.

Never a scene passes without a zippy one-liner or gag, or the time-honored Simonesque touching scene, with characters who are never at a loss for just the right things to say (the kind that make you sit there and say, "Why can't I ever say something like that?"). The fact is real people simply do not act or talk that way; the dialogue may be appropriate for a Broadway show, but motion pictures like this demand a believable and realistic approach if the film intends to portray life as it really is.



Mason in Only When I Laugh

One scene that really sticks in my craw is one where Georgia (Marsha Mason) and Polly (Kristy McNichol) first meet after a long separation. It's not more than five minutes before they sit together at the piano and sing an admittedly well-produced number. The effect is so sweet and touching that the entire scene takes damn perfect, the wrong side of mushy. This is unfortunate because Marsha Mason gives a splendid performance as a woman who tries to make a comeback both as an actress and as a mother. Her two friends include a bubble homosexual (James Coco) and a narcissistic woman (Joan Hackett). They all work hard at entertaining, but by the end of the movie the strain on the audience is intolerable. Kristy McNichol is cute as a button, and that's half the problem. Her little-girl charm was great in "Family," the recently successful television show, but her style is inappropriate for movies. Maybe in a few years when she loses her baby fat, she will be able to move into "real-world" roles. "Only When I Laugh" is great on paper, but we are not living in a paper world. The chemistry is just not there. And, sorry, no cute ending to the review this week.

David Rho

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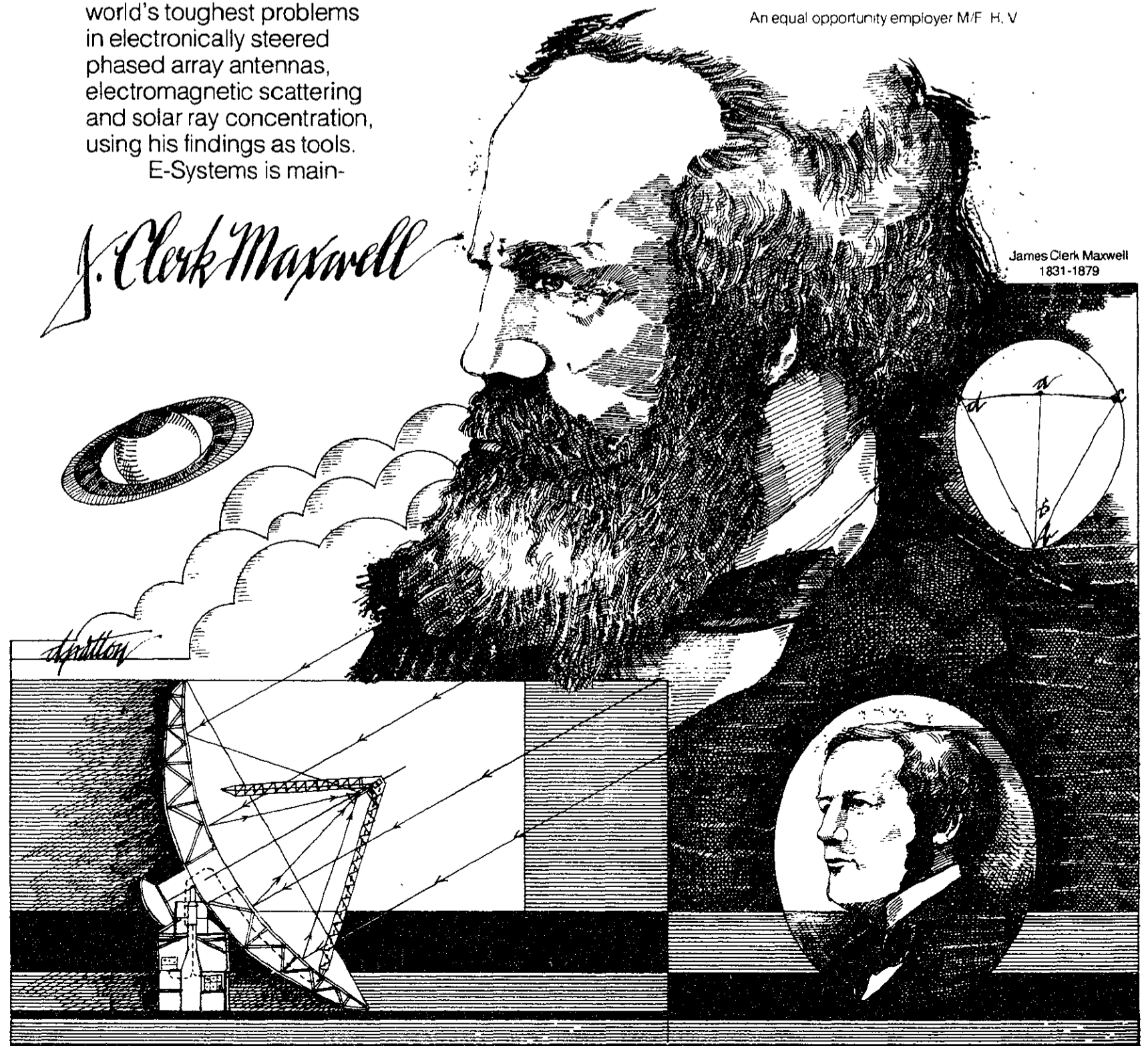
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Lyres: Don't Give It Up Now

AHS 1005, *The Lyres on Ace of Hearts Records*

As many people are quick to point out, Boston is a prime spot to see young, exciting bands struggling for the big break. The Lyres are trying as hard as anyone, while filling local clubs with some of the most danceable rock around.

Lead vocalist and keyboardist Jeff Conolly (a.k.a. Monomann) and guitarist Peter Greenberg had a brief glimpse of stardom a few years ago with DMZ, a Boston band which released one major label album but never achieved fame or

fortune. The Lyres' first single, "How Do You Know?" (written by Conolly) dealt with the problems of trying to make it in the music world.

It's debatable if this new EP will play a major role in achieving success for the Lyres, but that's a secondary issue. The important point is that the four songs included are all excellent, and do a surprisingly good job of translating the excitement of a Lyres show onto vinyl.

The Lyres are clear descendents of the late 60's psychedelic school, with added influence from late 70's power pop. The songs — "Buried Alive," "In Motion," "High on Yourself" and "What a Girl Can't Do" — are all simple stories of life and love. There's no pretense here, just great hooks, reverberating chords and pounding keyboards. "Buried Alive," always one of the highlights of a Lyres show, is also the best song on the EP.

The problem with this record, indeed with the Lyres, is that their music may be too much fun to be widely popular. Most of the same people who embraced DMZ and similar bands in 1977 have now turned to minimalist new wave. That has its merits too, but once in a while it's great to just be able to have fun and dance to some great tunes.

The Lyres adhere strictly to their musical roots, and this may prove an impediment to their future career. Before going on to record albums they will probably have to expand their range a bit. Good though this EP is, it can't compare to the same music live. Those who are not familiar with the Lyres are advised to check them out at a local club. Then, buy the record to enjoy those same songs in the comfort of your own home. It's a good bet you'll be dancing in front of your stereo.

Tom Anderson

ARTS

On The Town

La Grande Illusion (Classic), Friday at 7:30pm in 10-250.

Diamonds Are Forever, Friday at 7 & 10pm in Kresge.

Heaven Can Wait, Saturday at 7 & 9:30pm in 26-100.

Death Sport, Saturday at midnite, 2nd Floor, Student Center.

*03Kagemusha, Sunday at 8pm (only) in Kresge.

Movie Bonanza — take your pillow! Orson Welles's annual **Schlock Around the Clock** film marathon goes Sunday midnite to Monday noon. These are a great tradition and a chance to lower your standards; thrill to *Plan 9 From Outer Space*, *Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster*, *Beneath the Valley of the Ultravixens*, and *The Christine Jorgensen Story*. Tix are \$7.00, but what the hell.

Get down
boogie # oogie

Gil-Scott Heron, following the release of his latest LP, plays an 8pm concert at the Bradford Ballroom, 275 Tremont Street. Ticket information at 661-7720.

Tonight at **Streets**, 1239 Commonwealth Avenue, two great Boston bands, **The Neats** (60's fun) and **The Alleybeats** (rockabilly fun) cut some rug. About \$5.00.

At cozy Inn Square Men's Bar, 1350 Cambridge Street, there are two good gigs this weekend. Friday, **Lou Miami and the Kozmetix** with the Sex Executives and Saturday, **The Peter Dayton Band** and the Future Dads.

For classical listeners, an organ concert at the Busch-Reisinger Museum, 29 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, 4:30pm, featuring the works of **Bach** and **Buxtehude**.

For the campus-bound, tonight and tomorrow night the MIT Dramashop presents **An Evening of One-Act Plays** at 8pm in Kresge's Little Theatre. Works by Beckett, Gerstenberg, and Morton will be performed. Free.

And on Sunday the **Francesco String Quartet** plays Mozart, Debussy, and Dvorak at 3pm at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen Street, Cambridge. Tickets are \$12, but probably worth it.

Body Language at Hayden?!

This Is Not A Sex Ad

The current exhibit, *Body Language*, at the Hayden Gallery through November 8, has been pulled together by guest curator Roberta Smith, and deals with "figuration among young New York artists" as her exhibit notes explain. The exhibit treats the physicality of current artistic expression, either in subject or form: the artists represented work with the human figure, with an idea of corporality, even of fragmented physical presence, or — with abstract subject matter, that through its forceful embodiment suggests the physicality and humanness of the artist. *Body Language* is arranged in such a way that this underlying transition is made clear: the progression is from photograph to paint "collage" — body language is a set of nonverbal signals that are yet clear messages, and thus the exhibit is aptly titled. Smith calls this "legible" art, art in which the artistic process and the artist himself are critical.

Several artists are of particular note. Richard Prince's sets of photos, taken from advertising, focus on a particular part of the human body seen under stereotypical conditions and highly fragmented. Untitled film stills by Cindy Sherman isolate the human figure in mysterious, alienating surroundings, snapshots from some incomprehensible and complex story. Sherman also offers some large colour photos that produce the same effect: however, isolated as they may be, these figures still suggest force and perseverance. In one of the colour photos, a brooding

woman holding a glass of whiskey is illuminated half by daylight and half by the orange neon glow of a storefront display; the environment she is captured in is so bizarre that her humanness — the body language that establishes that humanness — is ascendant.

Ken Goodman's work (pictured) begins the move toward the physicality of form: blobby, bold black and white oil on canvas figures are exhibited here. Very in keeping with the exhibit theme is the work of David Salle. Salle mixes two styles — a detailed, "fleshed-out" mode and a sketch form, superimposing the latter on the form. The result is a painting which suggests a conscious and unconscious level — what body language is all about. There is a strange appeal to Richard Bosman's quartet of gory heads, physical in their form and content. The paint is thickly applied, suggesting the nightmarishness of some of Van Gogh's work, and the images are of decapitation, torture and flames.

Julian Schrabel's two works bring the exhibit to a close, the most physical works of all. "Birthday" is oil on canvas overlaid with strips of wool blanket, and "Voltaire" is a large, intriguing piece composed of gloppy oil paint and broken crockery on wood.

There will be a second show, also part of *Body Language* looking at figure-related sculpture opening on November 20. The Gallery is open 10 to 4 daily, and 6 to 9 Wednesday evening.

Sheena



UAP strives to honor promises

(Continued from page 2)

ask if I could go to one of their meetings. I don't see any reason they wouldn't let me go; they're interested in student input."

On the issue of the Whitehead Institute, DeRubeis plans to ask the General Assembly (GA) to decide upon any stance the UA may take. "We're going to bring this up at the next GA meeting [October 22], which just happens to be before the next faculty meeting," he said. "It wasn't on

last night's agenda because I knew the meeting would run long." He added, "If the students have some opinion for or against it, we'll make a recommendation at the faculty meeting."

"When I attended the last faculty meeting," DeRubeis continued, "a lot of professors who were speaking up against the Whitehead Institute were concerned for the undergraduate students benefit from all this — if there is any at all."

Cyclist injured by three MIT freshmen

By Stuart Gitlow and Julian Joseph

A bicyclist on a Memorial Drive sidewalk was injured Friday when three freshmen sprayed water at him from a dormitory window. According to the Campus Police, the man was struck in the shoulder by what he believed to be a small rock, and then sprayed with water from a fourth floor window. The man looked up and fell from his bicycle, incurring a serious thumb injury and a knee gash.

One of the freshmen involved said, "We had already hit a jogger; he had laughed and egged us on. Then one guy came along on his bike; we shot him but never saw him fall. We thought it was a harmless hack; it didn't turn out that way. I'm sorry that it happened."

Shortly after the assault was reported to the dormitory house desk, the Campus Police arrived to aid the Housemaster in finding those who were responsible for the prank. The wounded man was escorted by a Campus Police officer to the MIT infirmary for medical care, according to MIT Campus Police Chief James Olivieri.

"Later on," the freshman said, "we heard that people had our names so we figured we should turn ourselves in."

The freshmen had been armed with marriahs, sections of surgical tubing which, when filled with water, shoot farther than a fully charged water fire extinguisher. One of the freshmen involved added, "We apologized to [the man we hit]. It was really an unfortunate circumstance that got carried away."

The bicyclist, though sore, decided not to press charges against the three freshmen. He explained his tolerance by saying that he had once been senior tutor at a Harvard dormitory, and had seen such incidents previously.

"We saw Dean Sherwood and

decided that what went on there would stay private," said one of the freshmen. Dean Robert A. Sherwood, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, commented, "Freshmen Shower Night, though it may start out in good spirits and is considered to be a tradition, invariably results in either injuries or damage to property, and most importantly, violation of students' rights, who end up being victims against their will."

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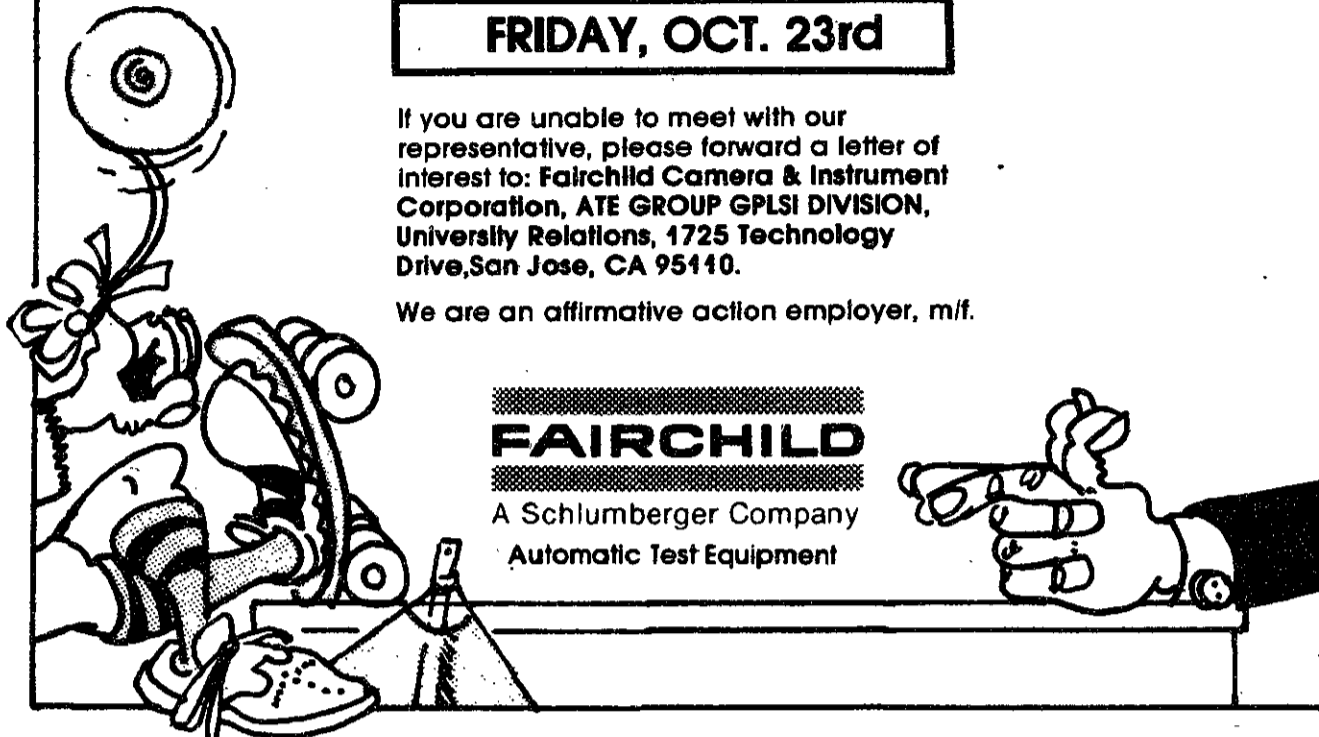
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Homecoming to include ball, queen, pep rally, band party

By Laura Farhie

A semi-formal Homecoming Ball, a Homecoming Queen, and a live band party with the group *Images* are among the features of this year's MIT Homecoming Weekend, October 22-25.

The Homecoming events are a prelude to MIT's Homecoming football game against Assumption College on Sunday, October 25. Other Homecoming events include a drink-off, an ice cream orgy, a Friday afternoon pep rally, midnight madness parties, and a pre-game road race and DKE alley rally.

The semi-formal Homecoming Ball will be held on Friday night, October 23 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, in a room consisting of "two huge ballrooms together," according to the Coordinator of the Semi-formal, Jim Olivo, '82. There will be a swing band, a cash bar, and "free hors d'oeuvres and free champagne punch," said Olivo. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the Semi-formal.

The MIT Social Council has budgeted \$8000 for the Semi-formal and is "hoping for 800 people" to attend, reported Olivo. Tickets are \$15 per couple or \$8 per person.

The Band Blast featuring the group *Images* will be held on the Saturday night of Homecoming Weekend in duPont Gymnasium. Between band sets "early in the evening" there will be a pep rally, according to the Vice Chairman of the MIT Social Council, Angie Liao '82. Beer, munchies and Coke will be provided; admission will be \$2.

The Homecoming Weekend will actually begin on the Thursday evening of Homecoming Weekend with a drinkoff for the upperclassmen and graduate students and an ice cream orgy for freshmen and sophomores.

The drinkoff will be a beer-drinking contest between the juniors, seniors, and graduate students. There will be a keg of beer for each class at four different dormitory or fraternity locations. Each class will drink the beer at one location until the keg is empty; then the class will move on to the keg at the next location. The class which finishes its four kegs of beer first is the winner; "the two losing classes will split [the cost] for the beer," explained the Coordinator of Homecoming, Tom Ranshoff '84.

The ice cream orgy for the freshmen and sophomores will have "a lot of ice cream, fixings,

and basic sundae material," said Ranshoff. Admission will be "a nominal fee of 25 cents," explained Liao, and upperclassmen are welcome.

A pep rally put on by the MIT Cheerleaders will be held on the Friday afternoon of Homecoming Weekend, reported MIT Social Council Chairman Skip Butler '82. The Student Center Committee (SCC) will hold this event in the Kresge Oval, said Liao. She added that cider, soda, beer, doughnuts and hotdogs will be served.

Since the SCC does not want elections for the Homecoming Queen to be held at the Pep Rally, it is uncertain when the queen will be elected, according to Liao. Today is the last day that people interested in running for Homecoming Queen can submit their nomination forms. The forms require the signatures of the person running for Homecoming Queen and two witnesses.

On Friday evening after the Semi-formal there will be midnight madness parties with beer and dancing at one or two living groups. One party will be held at Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, according to Liao; she said there might be another party on this side of the Charles River.

The pre-game Homecoming events include a Sunday morning road race entitled the "MIT Homecoming Classic." The road race is a three-and-a-half mile running race sponsored by the MIT Athletic Department, a group of runners from the Sloan School of Management called the "River Rats," and the MIT Alumni Association. "Anybody from the MIT community is eligible" to participate in the road race, said Liao. The entry fee is \$2, and entry forms will be available in Lobby 10 next week. Participants will receive a free T-shirt saying, "MIT Homecoming Classic, 1981."

Prizes for the winners of the Road Race will be presented by the MIT cheerleaders near the football stands.

Butler described the DKE alley rally as a "pre-game barbeque" funded by the MIT Social Council which is held in the backyard of DKE fraternity.

"Our main goal [of Homecoming events] is campus-wide participation," said Ranshoff. Olivo said that they are "actively seeking graduate students and faculty" for participation in the Homecoming Ball. Butler ex-

plained that the Graduate Student Committee is encouraging graduates students to participate in the semi-formal by contributing \$100 to the funds and subsidizing graduate students with one dollar per ticket purchased.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS October 19

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New GA holds first meeting

By Sam Cable

The MIT General Assembly (GA), the legislative arm of the Undergraduate Association (UA), held its first meeting of the

1981-82 academic year last night.

Steve Earl '83 and Steve Llorente '83 were elected GA representatives to the UA Finance Board.

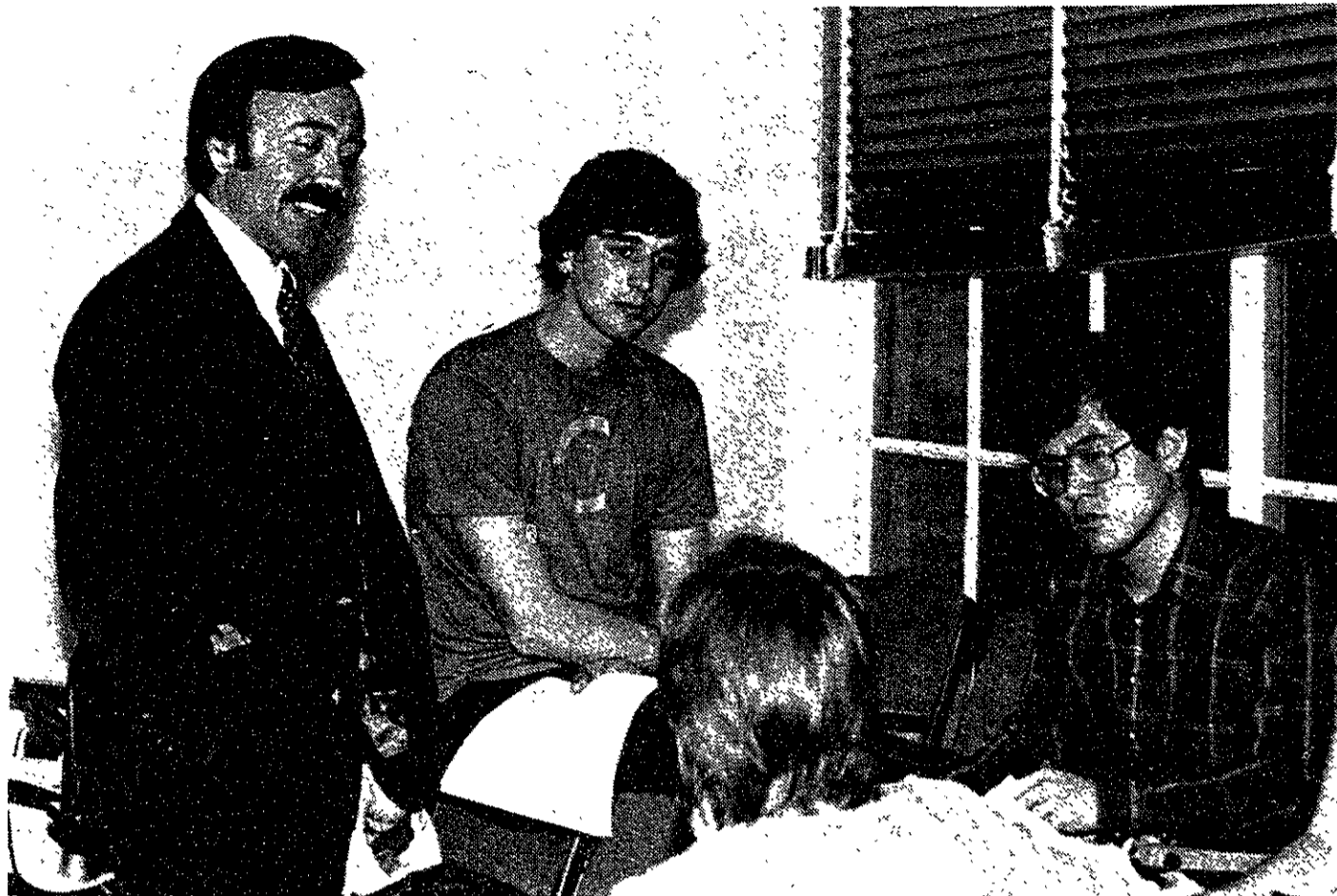
GA President John E. DeRubeis '83 initiated informal discussion of future goals for the GA. Among goals suggested include increasing communication

between dormitories and fraternities, investigation of the commons system with the object of increasing the quality of food or eliminating the commons requirement, the establishment of a shuttle and a student bank, and increasing GA involvement in MIT policy decisions.

Institute Vice President Constantine B. Simonides '57 was guest speaker at the meeting. Simonides addressed several issues of major importance to MIT such as trends toward increasing engineering enrollment, increasing tuition, budget cuts in research funding by the Reagan Administration, and a nationwide decrease in the number of graduating high school seniors.

Simonides said that, in the future, "MIT could be facing a different mix of people and we need to be prepared." He said that, due to rising tuition and smaller graduating high school classes, it is possible that fewer students from lower income families will be attending MIT in the future.

Simonides challenged the GA to take steps in integrating all aspects of education at MIT, notably curriculum, services, such as counseling and placement, the residential aspect of students lives, and student activities.



Vice President Constantine B. Simonides talks with new representatives of the General Assembly of the Undergraduate Association. (Photo by Bill Coderre)

notes

There will be a meeting of MIT Students Against Registration and the Draft (SARD) Wednesday, October 14, at 7pm in Room 8-105, open to anyone interested in information or support.

* * * *

Judy Norsigan and Pamela Morgan from the Boston Women's Health Book Collective will speak about the book *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, on Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30pm in McCormick Hall's Green Living Room.

* * * *

The Red Cross has announced a very serious shortage of **Type O blood**. All potential donors are encouraged to call (800) 342-8748 or to contact the Red Cross at 99 Brookline Avenue, 536-6000.

* * * *

On October 16 and 17 (from noon to 10pm) and October 18 (from noon to 6pm) a "Monopoly Tournament" will be held to benefit the **National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts**, at the "Leisure Time and Trade Show" at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall. For reservations, entry passes and information call the Kidney Foundation at 426-3366.

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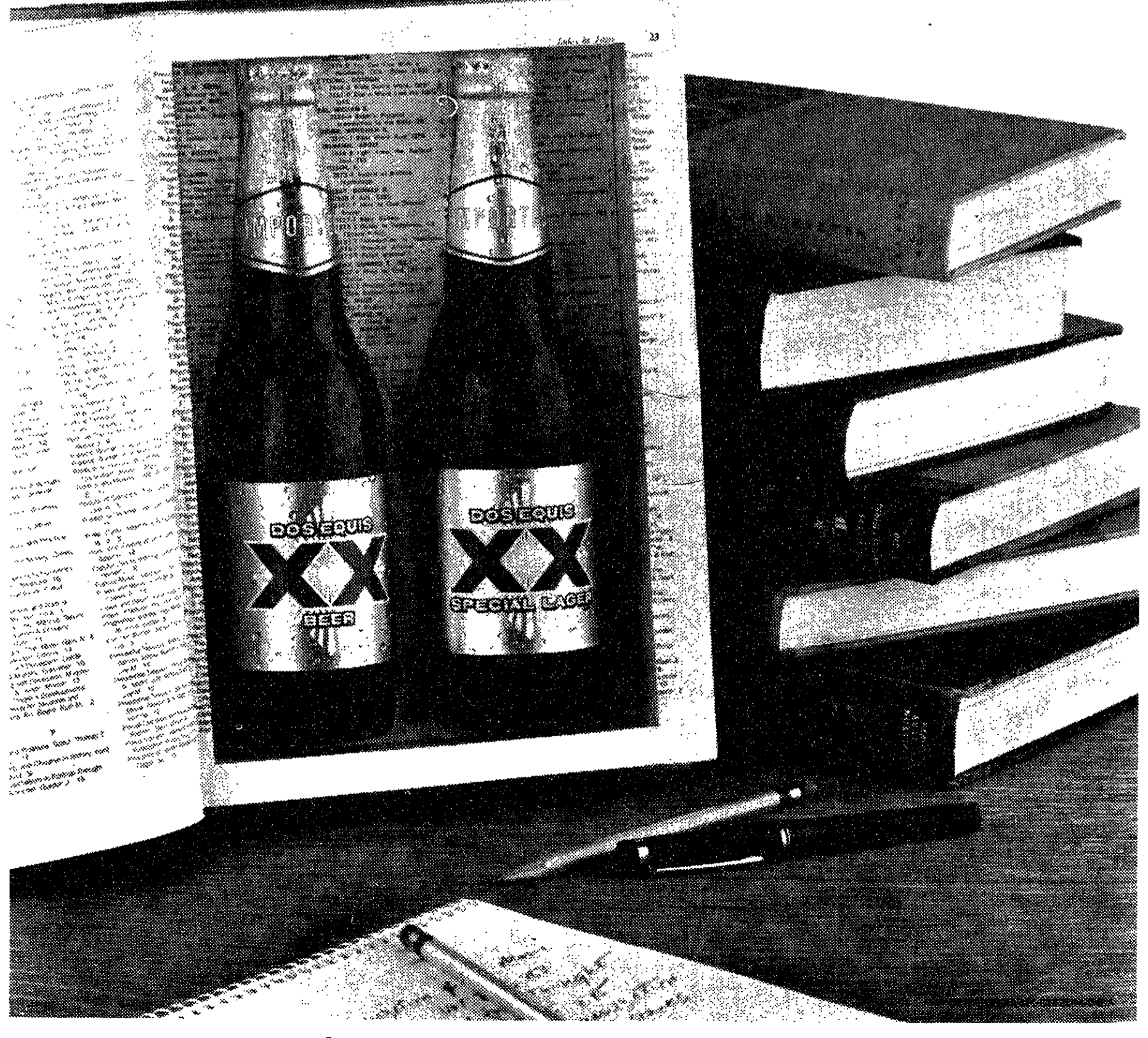
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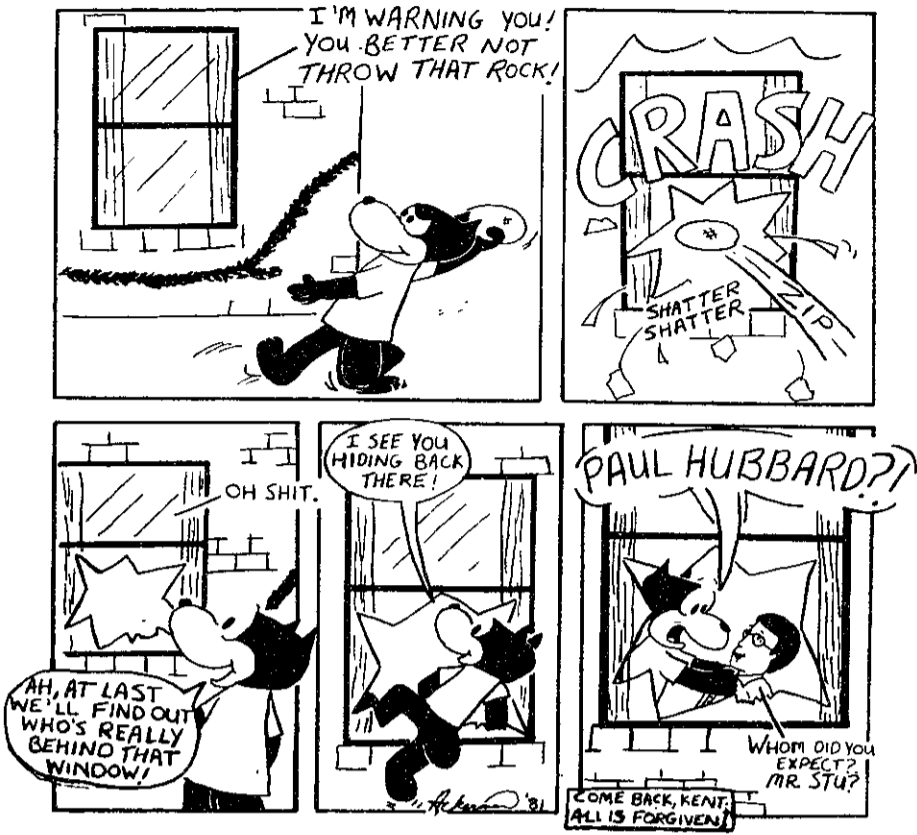
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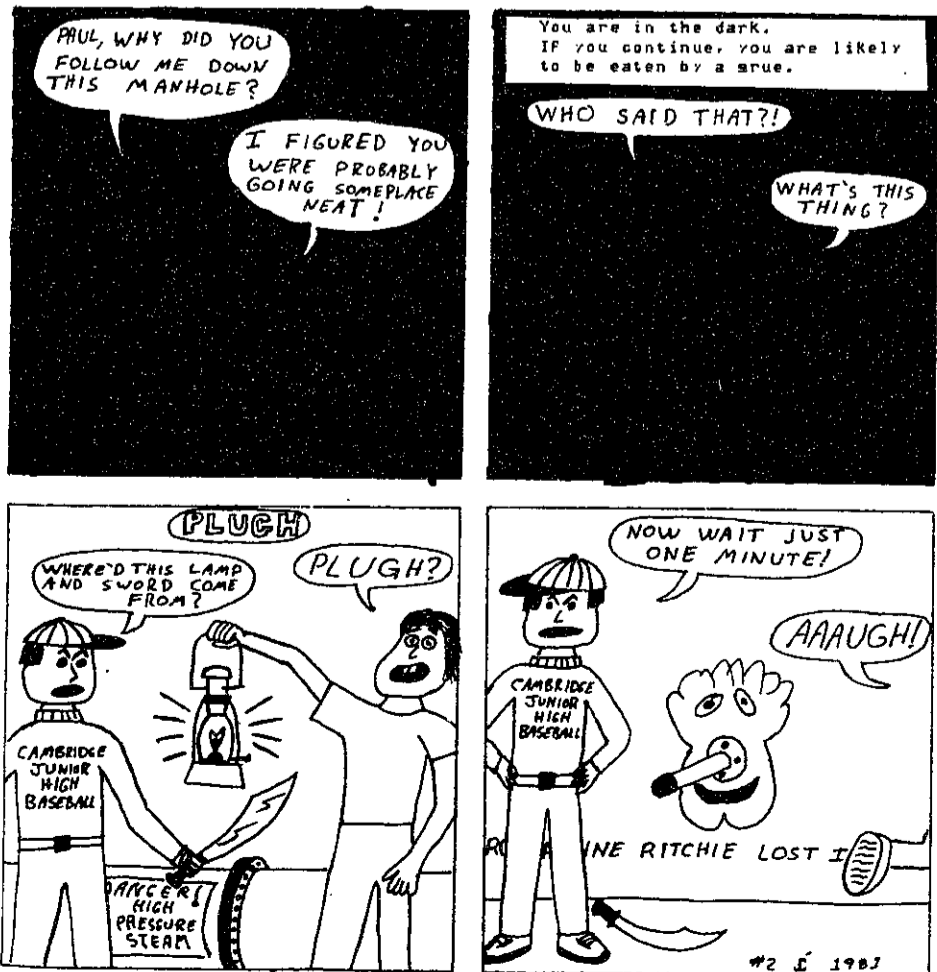
The Beaver By Glenn Ackerman



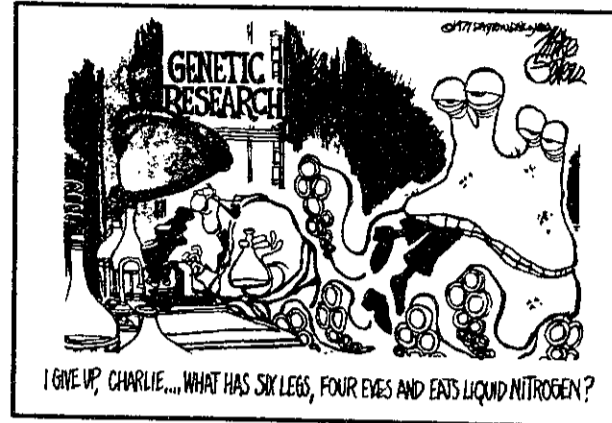
Outside Looking In By V. Michael Bove



Urchins By Jean-Joseph Coté



a lecture by Mike Peters



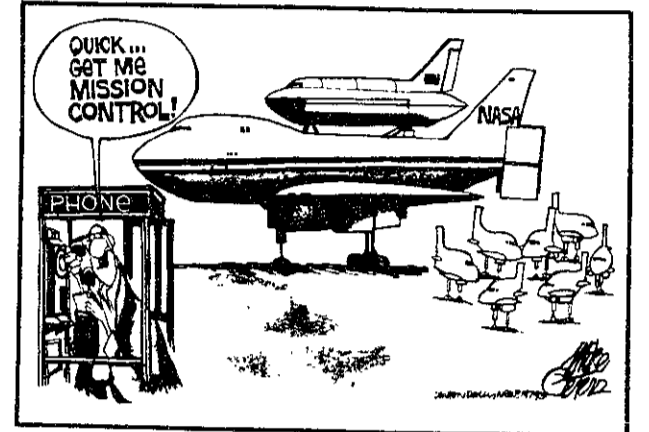
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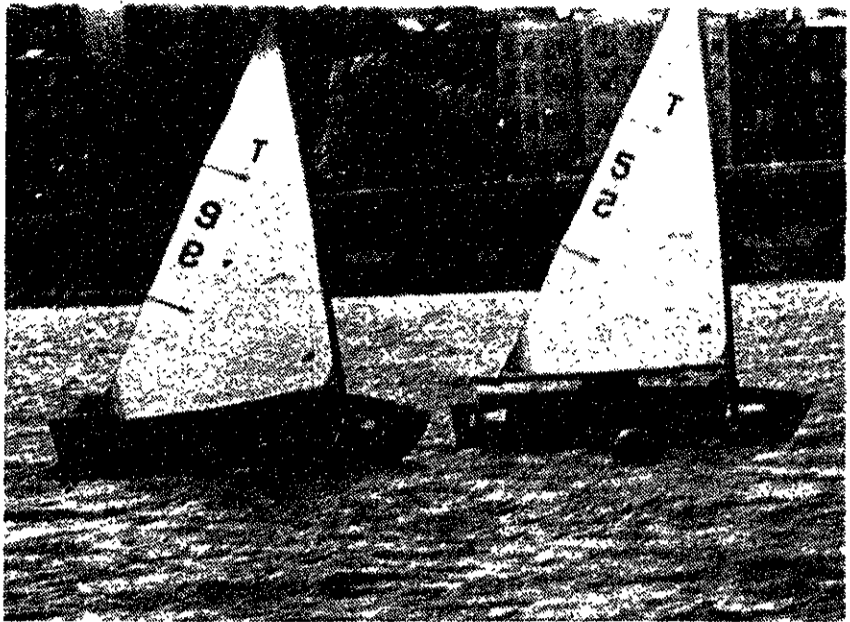
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sports



Women sailors take to the water on Sunday. (Photo by Gerard Weatherby)

intramurals

(Continued from page 15)

Division 6

C-Hawks	3-0-0
Beast From the East	2-1-0
Phi Sigs (PSK)	1-1-0
The Kroneheads (E.C.)	1-1-0
NH II (New House)	1-2-0

D-League, Division 1

Virjins (MacGregor)	1-0-1
Next House "D"	1-1-0
G & H-Entry	1-1-0
F-Entry Vigilantes	0-1-1
Heimlich Maneuver (E.C.)	0-2-0

Division 2

NTS (New House)	2-0-0
Michelle's Monsters (MacGregor)	1-0-1
Aero/Astro	1-1-0
Burton Third Bombers	0-1-1
NADS (CIPG/EECS)	0-2-0

"Co-ed" League

Artful Dodgers (Random)	2-0-0
WILG-ADP	1-1-0
Theta Xi	1-1-0
Yrok Hunt Club (No. 6)	0-2-0
Stud. House	0-2-0

Submitted by Richard Teal, IM Football manager

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On-Campus Interviews

October 16

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sports

intramurals

1981: IM Football Standings as of Oct. 4, 1981:

	Division Record	Overall Record
A-League, Division 1		
LCA	2-0-0	3-0-0
FIJI	1-1-0	1-2-0
Mota Express	1-1-0	1-2-0
Delts (DTD)	0-1-0	1-2-0
Do-Da (Baker)	0-1-0	0-3-0
Division 2		
83-s (BSU)	2-0-0	3-0-0
Tang (Independent)	1-0-0	3-0-0
SAE-A	1-1-0	2-1-0
DKE-A	0-1-0	0-3-0
103rd Polish Infantry (KS)	0-2-0	1-2-0
B-League, Division 1		
Toasted Almonds (AEPi)	2-0-0	3-0-0
Alpha Delts	1-1-0	1-1-1
Sig Ep "B"	1-1-0	1-2-0
TEP	1-1-0	1-2-0
Kappa Sigma	1-1-0	1-2-0
Next House "B"	0-2-0	0-3-0
Division 2		
Theta Chi	2-0-0	3-0-0
Delta Upsilon	2-0-0	2-0-1
Cell Block 8 (ATO)	1-1-0	2-1-0
Sigma Chi	1-1-0	2-1-0
Burton Oneders	0-2-0	0-3-0
Division 3		
Wrong Weis (Chem. Eng.)	2-0-0	3-0-0
Sloan Dogs	2-0-0	3-0-0
Saxon Warriors (Mat. Sci.)	2-0-0	3-0-0
Chocolate City	0-2-0	1-2-0
Phi Kappa Sigma	0-2-0	0-3-0
Beta "B" (BTP)	0-2-0	0-3-0
C-League, Division 1		
	Season Record	
Theta Xi	1-1-0	
Amps (Sloan)	1-1-0	
Sig Ep "C"	1-1-0	
Chelates	1-1-0	
Desmond	0-2-0	
Division 2		
Basuthebwa (TDC)	2-0-0	
Newts (ET)	1-0-1	
Wheeler's Kittens (PDT)	1-1-0	
Hanging Rats (PKT)	1-1-0	
Leather Balls (AEPi)	0-1-1	
ZBT "C"	0-2-0	
Division 3		
Chi Phi	2-0-0	
"Our Lady of Perpetual Pain"	1-1-0	
Next House "C"	1-1-0	
Muddy Charles Pub	1-1-0	
Burton Third Bombers	1-1-0	
Baker	0-2-0	
Division 4		
Sloan C	3-0-0	
Thirty Dirty Corps (TDC)	2-1-0	
the Football Team (NH4)	1-1-1	
Shadow Warriors (Conner 3)	1-1-1	
Random Nut Crackers	1-2-0	
English House Untouchables	0-3-0	
Division 5		
D-Entry Demons	3-0-0	
Seta Devils (Zeta Psi)	2-1-0	
PBE-C	2-1-0	
Jack Florey (E.C.)	1-2-0	
Beta Ball Busters (BTP)	1-2-0	
PLP Can Openers	0-3-0	

(Please turn to page 14)

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Campus Interviews October 14th



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On-Campus Interviews Oct. 15 & 16

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sports

Judges blank MIT; 4th shutout in 1981

By Martin Dickau

The men's soccer team continued to struggle this season as it dropped a 2-0 decision to Brandeis Tuesday afternoon. The judges are currently ranked second in New England among Division III schools. Meanwhile, MIT's record drops to 1-4-1.

MIT managed to hold its own against Brandeis in the first half of the game thanks to the work of goalie Bob Schaeffer '83. Schaeffer played a very strong game for the Engineers, coming up with eighteen saves as the Brandeis offense kept him busy.

Brandeis managed to get two goals in the second half, however, and that was all it needed to win. Once again MIT was plagued by a lack of offensive punch, a problem that has been hurting the team all season. In the six games they have played this season, the Engineers have been out scored 17-4 and have been shut out four times, including their last two games.

MIT will have to solve their problems quickly, however, because they are now in the middle of a tough five-road game trip.

sporting notices

The Boston Celtics, in conjunction with Mass. Special Olympics, will be holding a basketball coaching clinic here at Rockwell Cage, Saturday October 10, beginning at 8:30am, and running until 5pm. All coaches and interested volunteers are invited to attend.

Emphasis will be placed the training and coaching of Special Olympians. Scheduled to appear at press time are former Celtics John Havlicek, Dave Downens, Tom "Satch" Sanders, and Steve Kuberski, in addition to Celtic radio announcer Johnny Most.

on deck

October 10

Men's Sailing - Harvard Invitational 9:30am
Soccer at U of Lowell 2pm

Tomorrow Tech will travel to Lowell, a Division II school. The Engineers will then visit two Division I teams— Boston College on October 14, and Holy Cross on October 16 — before finally returning home on Wednesday, October 21 for a game against Tufts.

By Brain Schultz

Field Hockey — The team continued their slide as they dropped two games this past week. Last Monday, they were edged by Gordon 1-0, and on Wednesday were shutout 4-0. With a record of 2-6, the Engineers' next match is on Monday, October 12 against Fitchburg at Steinbrenner Stadium at 1pm.

Sailing — Two MIT sailors have performed exceptionally well in the past few weeks. Ruth Heferman '85 finished twelfth out of thirty-two entrants in the New England Women's Single-handed Sailing Championships last Sunday. Sailing coach Stu Nelson said afterwards, "She did a terrific job. I was very pleased with her performance."

This weekend, MIT will be hosting the NEISA Single-handed Championships for men. MIT will be represented by Penn Edmonds '83. Edmonds finished second out of fifteen entrants in his division earlier this fall at the elimination competitions held at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, CT.

Cross Country — While most MIT students will be taking a breather over this four day weekend, the men's and women's cross country team will be getting ready for the Greater Boston Championships on Tuesday afternoon at Franklin Park. The men have competed in this event before, but for the women, this is their first year. Men's coach Clifton West and women's coach Christopher Lane are optimistic about this important event.

Eric R. Fleming

Shootin' the breeze...

This has been a rather unsettled week for me, with the holiday weekend and all, so this column will be just as unsettled. A few random thoughts floatin' around are...

The weather has been about typical for this time of year—it's always cold or wet the day of a Tech home event, while the next

day's weather is perfect. Examples: Opening soccer game with HAHVARD — a steady rain reaching downpour amounts at various times. Three days later, club football plays on wet and cold day (of course, three hours makes it seem a LOT colder). It may take six weeks for me to adjust — guess a summer in Florida

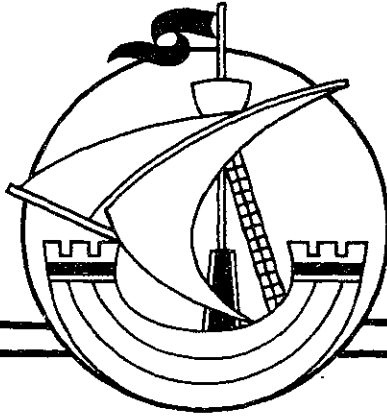
makes ones' blood thin. Just wouldn't be the same if it were 65 and sunny. Hope the Cage is warm this winter.

Like the new floor in duPont. Put in over the summer, it's shiny, has better traction, and best of all, NO DEAD SPOTS. Not very fun to be moving on a fast break, and all of a sudden having the ball come up to your ankles. The only good feature of the old floor was it taught you not to play ball standing up.

Liked the club football team's new offensive set — the "Beavergun." When we held on the ball, it gave Worcester State fits. Needs work, especially in the ball-handling phase. MIT reminds me a bit of Oklahoma's squad — pure panic football.

Speaking of football, have you heard that great new stadium announcer at the two home games? The Patriots should sign him up. On second thought, why a second-class group such as them? Send him to Detroit for the '82 Super Bowl!

sports update

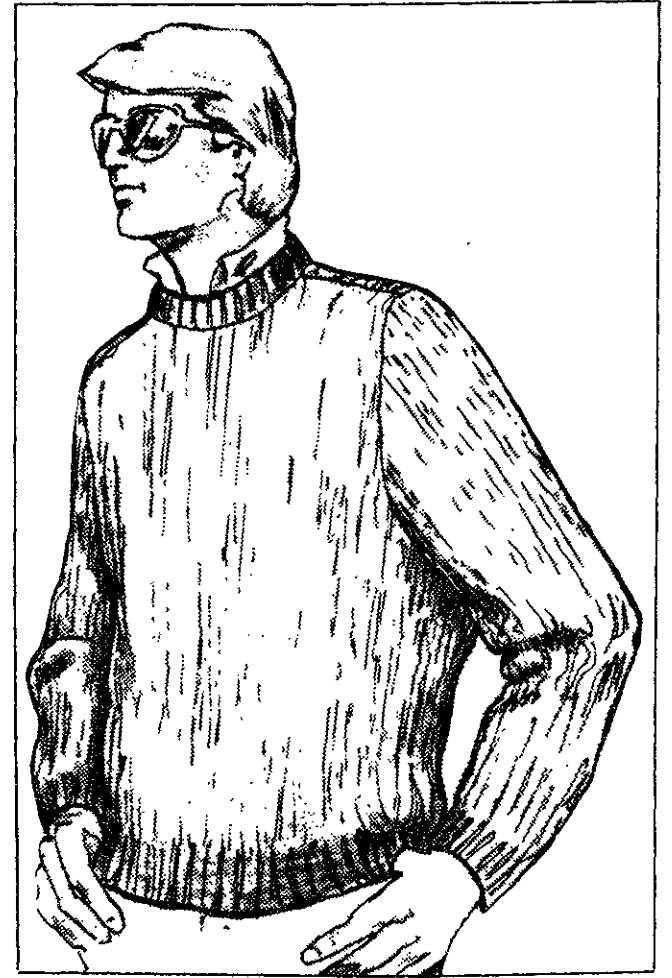


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