

Kresge evacuated as fan motor overheats

By Barry S. Surman

Clouds of smoke billowing from an air duct in the basement of Kresge Auditorium forced evacuation of the building last night.

"Lint in the air duct around a machine" caused an electric blower motor in the mechanical room (W16-012) to overheat, according to Cambridge Deputy Fire Chief Edward J. Griffin, commander of the fire fighters at Kresge. An aide to Griffin said the Cambridge Fire Department received a call from MIT Physical Plant at 7:25pm. "Engine Company Number Two arrived by 7:26," said Griffin.

"There were never any flames," said David Flett, Student Center Manager. Flett was preparing the main auditorium for the MIT Orchestra, which was beginning a rehearsal, when he smelled smoke. "I ran down to the fan room," explained Flett, "then told the Orchestra to leave the building."

The alarm was sounded by Physical Plant Electrician John Filippi, who first noticed the problem. "I saw smoke coming out of the vent," he recalled. "It really wasn't a fire, just a motor smoking."

It took firemen over half an hour to isolate the source of the smoke. At 7:50pm, Campus Police Sergeant James Mahoney reported, "They're still pulling the duct apart; there's smoke coming out of the duct there [in the Mechanical Room]." At 8:00pm, a fireman indicated that the problem had been discovered "in

the duct work — a big electric motor."

Ten minutes later, Mahoney said the ventilation system was being reactivated to disperse the dense smoke on the lower level of the building.

Firemen started to leave the building a few minutes later, but were recalled to the scene by Griffin. Explained Mahoney, "They were just going to clear out when someone saw some more smoke ... They [the fire department] were about to let everyone back in."

Firemen left the scene ten minutes later, at 8:30pm. Griffin said there was "only minor damage" to the building.

When the orchestra rehearsal finally began, ninety minutes behind schedule, Conductor David M. Epstein, Professor of Music, warned his musicians to leave the building if they became ill from smoke remaining in the auditorium.



Engine Company 2 responded to the fire alarm in Kresge Auditorium last night. Damage was minimal and no one was injured. (Photo by Jesse Castillo)

More private research money needed

By Michael Shimazu

Despite calls for more interaction between engineering schools and industry, even large increases in industrial support of universities will not substantially help solve problems of deteriorating equipment and shortages of faculty, contended Lewis M. Branscomb, chairman of the National Science Board, before the House Committee on Science and Technology last week.

In 1979, MIT spent only \$6 million in private funds for research

while spending over \$120 million in US Department of Defense research funds alone. In 1980, the Defense Department research expenditure rose to \$154 million, while private help grew to \$18 million this year.

Still, industry-sponsored research finds proponents among university and corporate executives. "I believe we have demonstrated that industry and the university are finding ways to resolve the tough questions and build an increasingly fruitful

research relationship," declared MIT president Paul E. Gray '54.

According to C. D. Perkins, president of the National Academy of Engineering, directing university research in engineering toward problems directly concerning industry would stimulate research and promote relations with industry. Because of cutbacks in federal support for university engineering programs decrease of 33 percent, according to Harry S. Havens of the General Accounting Office, Perkins asserts that universities must continue to seek industry support for projects of mutual interest, and "motivate faculties to take better advantage of industrial staff as adjunct professors."

The Committee for Economic Development, a private New York-based nonprofit research and education organization, called financial support for basic research at the nation's universities "the most important source of future economic vitality and social progress" for the United States in its report, *Stimulating Technological Progress*. The report also recommends that the Federal government encourage

greater interaction between industries and universities through cooperative research programs.

Gray notes that important questions concerning industry-university research relationships exist, "questions that ask, in effect, whether access to university laboratories is for sale to the highest bidder, who might then control the research, and, ultimately, reap unmerited profits through preferential licensing of patents."

Under a ten-year research contract with the Exxon Research and Engineering Company, MIT retains the right to file patents on all developments stemming from the research but will grant Exxon and its affiliates license for the use of these developments. MIT may also issue licenses to third parties with Exxon sharing in all royalties.

"As for the questions of openness and confidentiality," commented Gray, "we find ourselves continuously needing to balance the legitimate desire of research sponsors to protect patent rights, with the needs of the university to encourage the free dissemination of information through the publication of research results."

Puerto Rican students organize to discuss special concerns

By Sam Cable

A group of 25 to 30 Puerto Rican Students at MIT met last night to discuss the forming of a new organization at MIT for Puerto Rican students.

Jaime Lugo, an MIT graduate student in biology, led the meeting. Lugo said that he first became deeply interested in the unique problems of Puerto Rican students last April when he attended a conference of Puerto Rican scientists sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Lugo is currently a coordinator for the Boston area of a communications network of Puerto Rican scientists which was established at this conference.

Referring to the Thursday night meeting, Lugo said that it was "historic" because it was the first time that "Puerto Rican students at MIT have met to discuss issues that affect them all."

One of the speakers at the meeting was Civil Engineering Professor Rafael L. Bras '72, who described his experiences at MIT as "good," both as a student and faculty member, but said he had been "lucky". He stressed that a Puerto Rican students' organization should have the major objectives of improving the conditions of Puerto Rican students at MIT and increasing recruitment of Puerto Rican students.

Bras pointed out that there were several barriers that Puerto

Rican students had to overcome; among them language barriers, economic barriers, and barriers imposed by differences in school systems prior to coming to MIT.

Eduardo Grado '82 spoke as a representative of the Mexican-American Student Association at MIT. Brado said he had been "really glad" when first informed of the possibility of a Puerto Rican students' organization. Discussing the need for such an

organization, Grado said that although people at MIT were "very nice," they tend to "let things slide by unless you make a fuss about them."

In preparation for a second meeting, three standing committees, Organizational Strategies Committee, Goals Committee, and a Meeting Committee were formed. Arturo Perez '85, George Bracer '85, and Juan Carlos Mercier '83 were chosen as chairmen.

Bella Abzug addresses MIT audience

By Barry S. Surman

"The Reagan budget is nothing more than fantasy," proclaimed ex-New York Congresswoman Bella Abzug, in a lecture at MIT Wednesday night.

Almost two hundred attended the lecture in the Karl Taylor Compton Lecture Hall (26-100). Abzug's talk was sponsored by the MIT Lecture Series Committee.

Abzug began the lecture with a brief autobiography. She described her reaction when rejected by Harvard Law School because of her gender: "I was very outraged. I always had a decent sense of outrage. I went to my mother. In those days there was no women's movement, so you went to your mother." Abzug attended Columbia Law School, and practiced law for several years before her successful cam-

paign for a seat in the US House of Representatives in 1972.

She noted that many who are now MIT students will be leaders in the United States by the year 2000, and already have a substantial role in shaping the future. "I hope you're doing it more peacefully than the politicians seem to be doing it," she quipped.

Economic disaster could result from Reagan Administration economic policies, warned Abzug. "Of course you don't know much about the Depression, but if Mr. Reagan continues for too long, you may," she said.

Government is generally influenced only by powerful economic, military and industrial interests, according to Abzug. "No changes take place in the Congress or in the White House without a strong movement of the

(Please turn to page 15)



Bella Abzug spoke before a crowded lecture hall Tuesday night (Photo by Bill Coderre)

DSA looks at dorms

By Tony Zamparutti

There has been "a fair amount of concern" in the administration about unfilled spaces in the dormitory system, noted Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood. At present there are 76 vacant and 43 crowded dormitory rooms, according to Barbara Chuck, Administrative Assistant in the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA).

500 Memorial Drive has the most vacancies of any dormitory (18), with MacGregor and New House following with 15 empty rooms in each. 13 graduate students are housed in MacGregor, said Chuck.

The dormitory system is meant to be "self-sufficient," noted Sherwood, and any shortfall this year would be made up "with summer rents or from next year's." George Hartwell, As-

sociate Director of Housing and Food Services, said "What's going to happen? . . . We really can't tell yet."

Sherwood blamed the vacancy problem on several factors, including the reduced freshman class size and the opening of 500 Memorial Drive. A new quota imposed by the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department on transfer students reduced the size of the transfer class from 125 to 75 students, according to Sherwood. The decision to impose a quota on electrical engineering transfer students "was not formerly announced to anyone" by the department, said Sherwood, and was not taken into account by the ODSA in its estimates for dormitory occupancy levels.

"A larger group [of upperclass-
(Please turn to page 15)]

Corporate advisory committee on hold

By Burton Kaliski

MIT's Corporation Joint Advisory Committee on Institute-wide Affairs (CJAC) has been placed on standby status, according to Secretary of the Institute Vincent A. Fulmer '53.

"CJAC activity has varied from an intense series of meetings concentrating on a particular subject to periods of relative inactivity," Fulmer said. "Now is a period of relative inactivity."

"I don't think that the Corporation has had issues to ask of CJAC that have not already been handled by another committee. CJAC is now searching for what its role should be, other than a standby committee," Fulmer added.

The role of CJAC, which was established by the MIT Corporation on March 7, 1969, "is to associate with the Corporation a broadly representative group at the Institute to which the Corporation can turn to for consideration and advice on special Institute-wide matters requiring Corporation attention," according to an October 1980 report.

"CJAC's unique in that students, faculty, and corporation members meet together and discuss general topics," Fulmer explained. He said that "It provides communication on matters of long-range importance."

"CJAC is an annual recurrence committee, usually meeting in the fall, to get a feeling of outlook for the year ahead, and to do work if needed," he added. "It can be turned to when necessary at other times."

Fulmer also indicated that "As MIT has grown over the past decade, many of the original purposes of CJAC appear to have been covered by other committees. The configuration and outlook of the student body is different also."

CJAC's projects over the years include recommendations to the Corporation concerning MIT's General Motors stocks, the Simplex properties, and Ralph Nader's Project on Corporate Responsibility. The committee also oversaw the selection of both former President Jerome B. Wiesner and current President Paul E. Gray '54.

At present there are sixteen members of CJAC, five corporation members, four faculty members, and six students.

Corporation representatives include CJAC chairman Claude W. Brenner '47, Harl P. Aldrich, Jr. '47, Paulette Coleman, Angus N. MacDonald, and Gregory Smith '30.

Faculty representatives are Judith Bostock, Edward H. Bowman '46, Fernando J. Corbato '56, and Felix H. M. Villars.

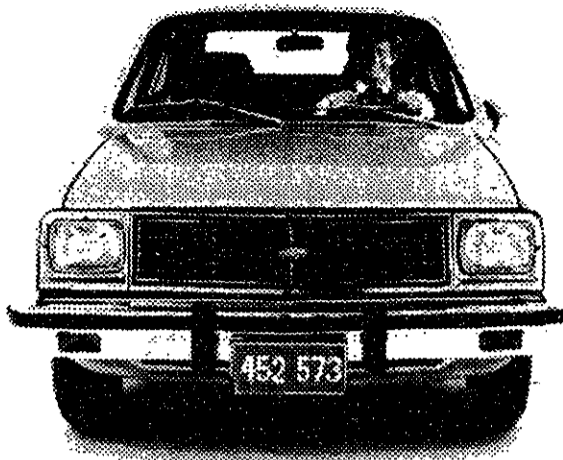
Two faculty members are not yet appointed.

The six student members include Paul A. Lagace G, Michael P. Nell G, Ramana Rao '83, Andrew J. Washburn '82, and Nancy E. Wright G.

The Secretary of CJAC is Iris E. Lazarus.

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news roundup

World

Egyptian President inaugurated — Vice President Hosni Mubarak was sworn in Wednesday as Egypt's fourth President, in the wake of the assassination of Anwar Sadat. Mubarak had been Vice-President since 1975.

UN Refugee agency wins Nobel Prize — The office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees won the Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday for its work with millions of homeless people around the world. The agency had also been awarded the prize in 1954.

12,000 women on strike in Poland — Nearly 12,000 women garment workers occupied textile mills in Zyardow, a city west of Warsaw. The strikers are protesting food shortages.

Nation

House rejects AWACS sale — The House of Representatives passed a resolution on Wednesday blocking the sale of \$8.5 million in arms to Saudi Arabia. The 301-111 vote will halt the controversial sale of AWACS.

Hostages sue — Twelve of the Americans who were held hostage in Iran have filed suit for damages against Iran. Also named in the suit is the United States.

Local

Harvard undergraduate on trial — A Harvard undergraduate is on trial for raping a Wellesley College student. The Harvard man admitted that he did have sexual intercourse with the woman, but said it was only after she had willfully agreed.

Kenneth Snow

Sports

New York wins AL Championship — The New York Yankees shutout the A's last night in Oakland to sweep their series and win the American League Championship. New York third baseman Graig Nettles set a playoff record with his 9 RBI's, three in each game, as the Yankees won 3-1, 13-3, and 4-0. In the National League Playoff, The Expos and Los Angeles Dodgers will resume their five game series tonight in Montreal tied at one game each.

Robert W. Leishman

Weather

Mostly cloudy this morning with the threat of a shower or two, clearing this afternoon and becoming cooler. Highs near 60. Clear and cool tonight with lows near 42, then a fine day Saturday with lots of sunshine and highs near 60. Mostly sunny Sunday with highs in the mid 60's.

James Franklin



MIT Blood Drive

Oct 28 - Nov 6

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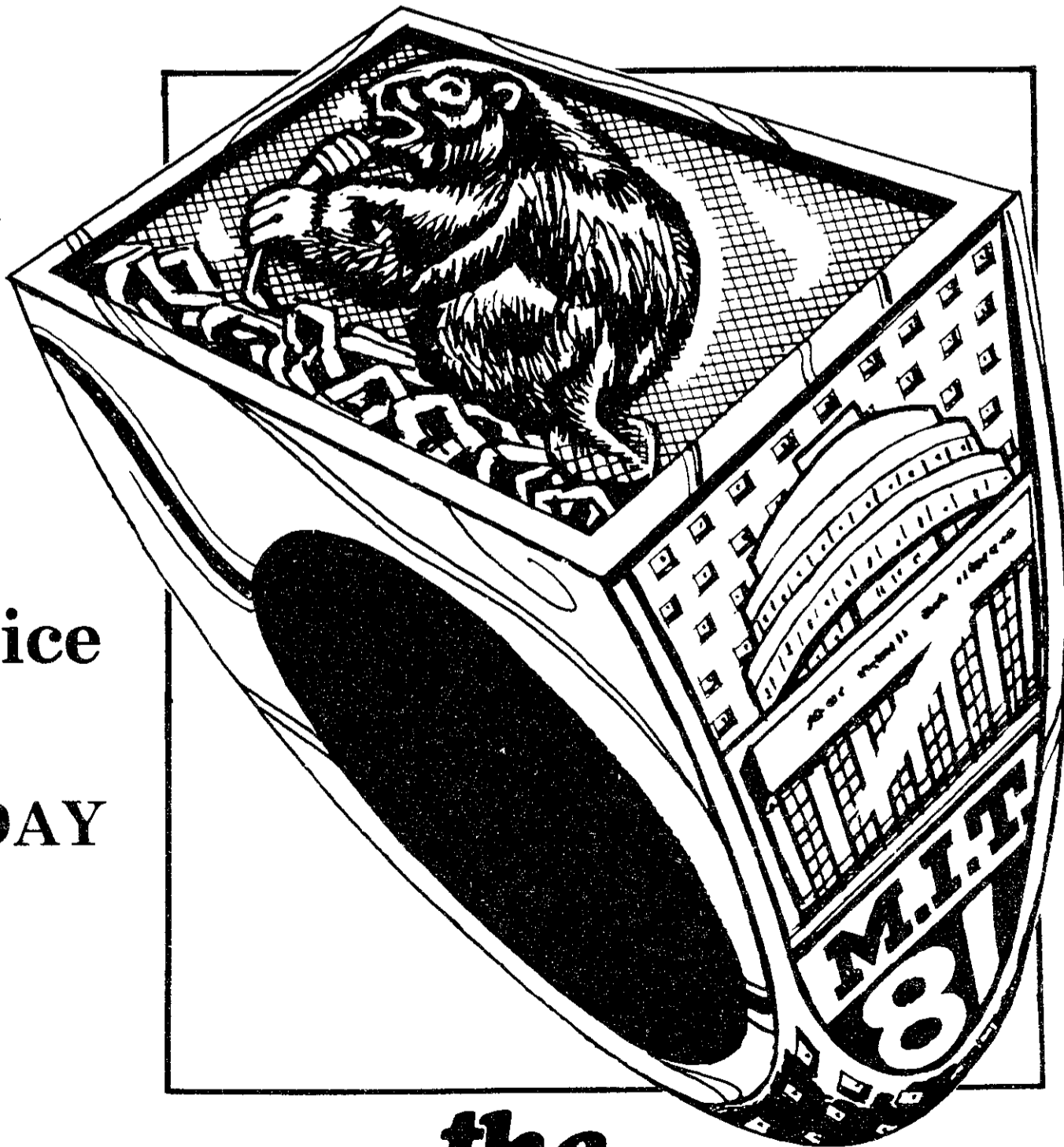
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Editorial

Reducing dept requirements

MIT's undergraduate program, and undergraduate education in general, should be designed to provide students with a broadly based preparation for life. The MIT curriculum tries to assure breadth of education by requiring various core, science distribution, and humanities and social science courses.

The aims of undergraduate education cannot be met, however, if departmental requirements impede a student's ability to sample the range of offerings at MIT. While no such obstruction should occur under the current rules, actual departmental approaches often encourage sophomores and even freshmen to take departmental requirements rather than electives.

The Pace and Programs Subcommittee of the Committee on Educational Policy has therefore recommended that the faculty rules be rewritten to limit explicitly the number of subjects that can be required by departments. Acceptance of this recommendation would significantly aid the Institute's efforts to reduce the pace of life at MIT.

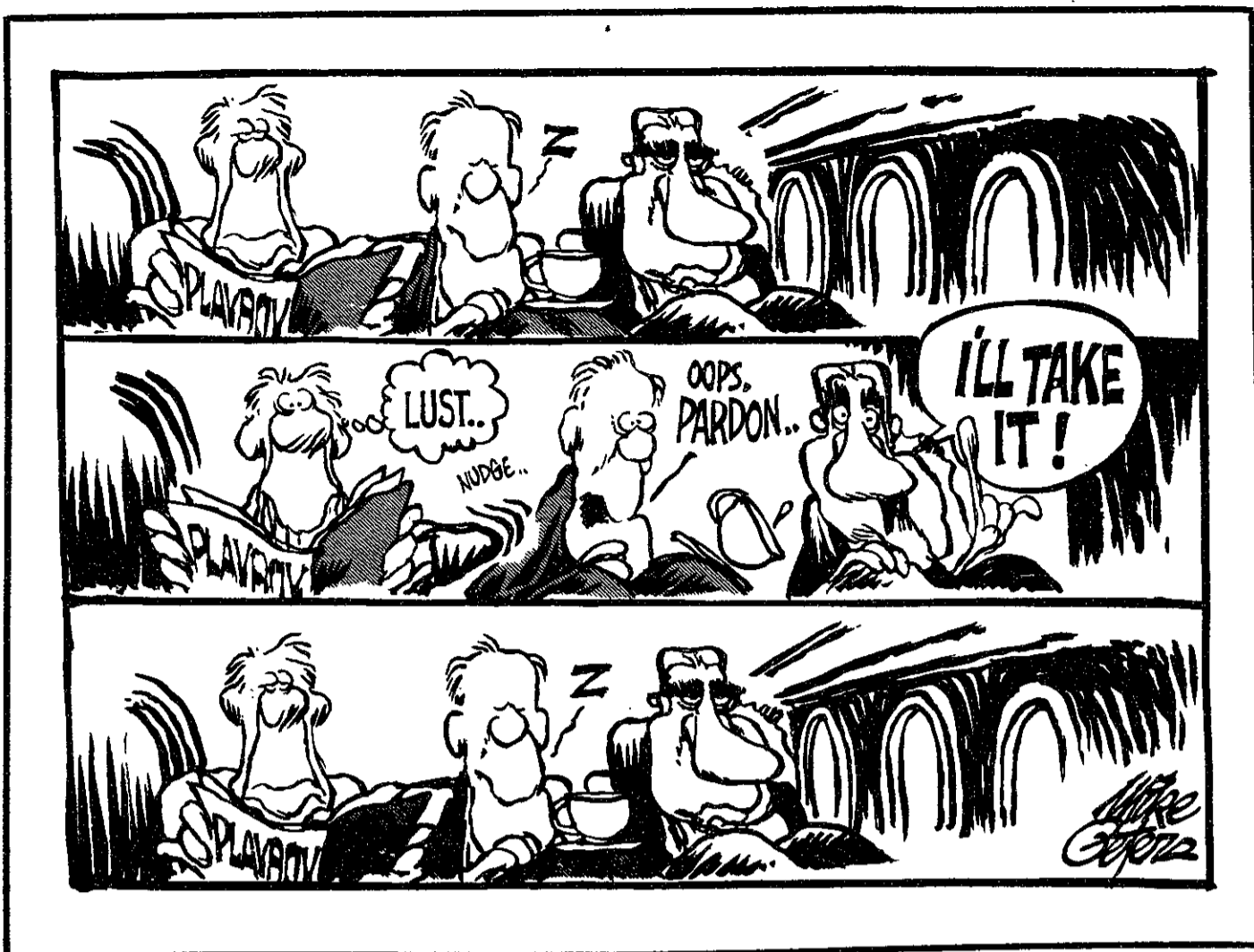
MIT's varied requirements fulfill different purposes. Freshman requirements are designed to provide newcomers with a basic grounding in the sciences. Sophomore year should be a time devoted to strengthening this base with science distributions, and to explore the entire range of possible majors. Only in the last two years should students turn their attention to their majors.

This scheme is not followed in practice, however. Most students forfeit the opportunity to investigate a wide range of majors during sophomore year by declaring their intentions at the end of freshman year. Part of the reason that few freshmen choose to remain undesignated is their perception that departmental requirements must be taken during sophomore year in order to complete the major.

This perception is not unfounded. Some departmental programs are difficult, if not impossible, to complete in four years. Others cannot be fulfilled without completing more than the 360 units required for graduation.

While some departments may claim that any limitation will dilute students' educations or force the omission of necessary material, this charge should be dismissed. Undergraduates are not supposed to be specialists, and no employer or graduate school will feel that MIT students are suddenly unqualified because they have taken one or two fewer courses. One can only hope departments will not circumvent such a limitation by cramming more material in required subjects to offset the reduction of actual credit awarded, thus further exacerbating the situation.

The recommendation for the limitation on departmental requirements should be accepted in the spirit in which it was intended: as a means of reducing pace without diluting quality.



→ feedback

Grads claim no spies here Spying not proven by evidence

To the Editor:

Referring to "Int'l Students Report Spying by Foreign Government Agents" on *The Tech's* front page news of October 9, we would like to raise the query as to the validity of the term "spying" as applied to the piece of reporting in question, in which no proven evidence is given to support the claim.

We are surprised and disturbed to see that *The Tech*, which usually spreads news of general interest, opinions worthy of general consideration in the MIT community would give place, as its front page news, to partisan news

which genders none less than vicious rumours and strife. We, just as any other student at MIT, wish to have the quiet and peace of mind to study, suggest that *The Tech* will refrain from printing partisan news in the future es-

pecially when foreign (non-American) governments are involved.

Suzanne Chen G

Shian-Chee Wu

and three others

Letter caused incident

To the Editor:

We, the graduate students from Taiwan at MIT, would like to express a different viewpoint concerning the article "Int'l Students Report Spying By Foreign

Government Agents" which appeared on the Oct. 9th issue.

Any pluralism society must have diversified opinions to any issue. We respect other's right to express different viewpoint; however, we are against the way in which anyone, presumptively or inclusively, accuses or insinuates those innocents who do not identify with him of conducting some action harmful to him, e.g., claims that he is being spied upon.

To the best of our knowledge, the so-called "spying incident" on campus was caused by an anonymous and slanderous letter. We absolutely disagree with this irresponsible action of slander.

(Please turn to page 5)

(Please turn to page 5)

Use term spy cautiously

To the Editor:

Referring to the "Int'l Students Report Spying by Foreign Government Agents" on *The Tech's* front page news of October 9, we would like to raise the query whether it is thoughtless to fool readers by heading such an astonishing "spying" suspicion on a campus newspaper without any persuasive evidence. We would also like to inform you that

your report has stirred anger from numerous scholars and students who came from the defamed country.

We suggest you be cautious to use the term "spy". To our imagination, a spying behavior is something like tape recording, stealing, or photographing written materials. Without needing

(Please turn to page 5)

The Tech

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Volume 101, Number 41
Friday, October 16, 1981

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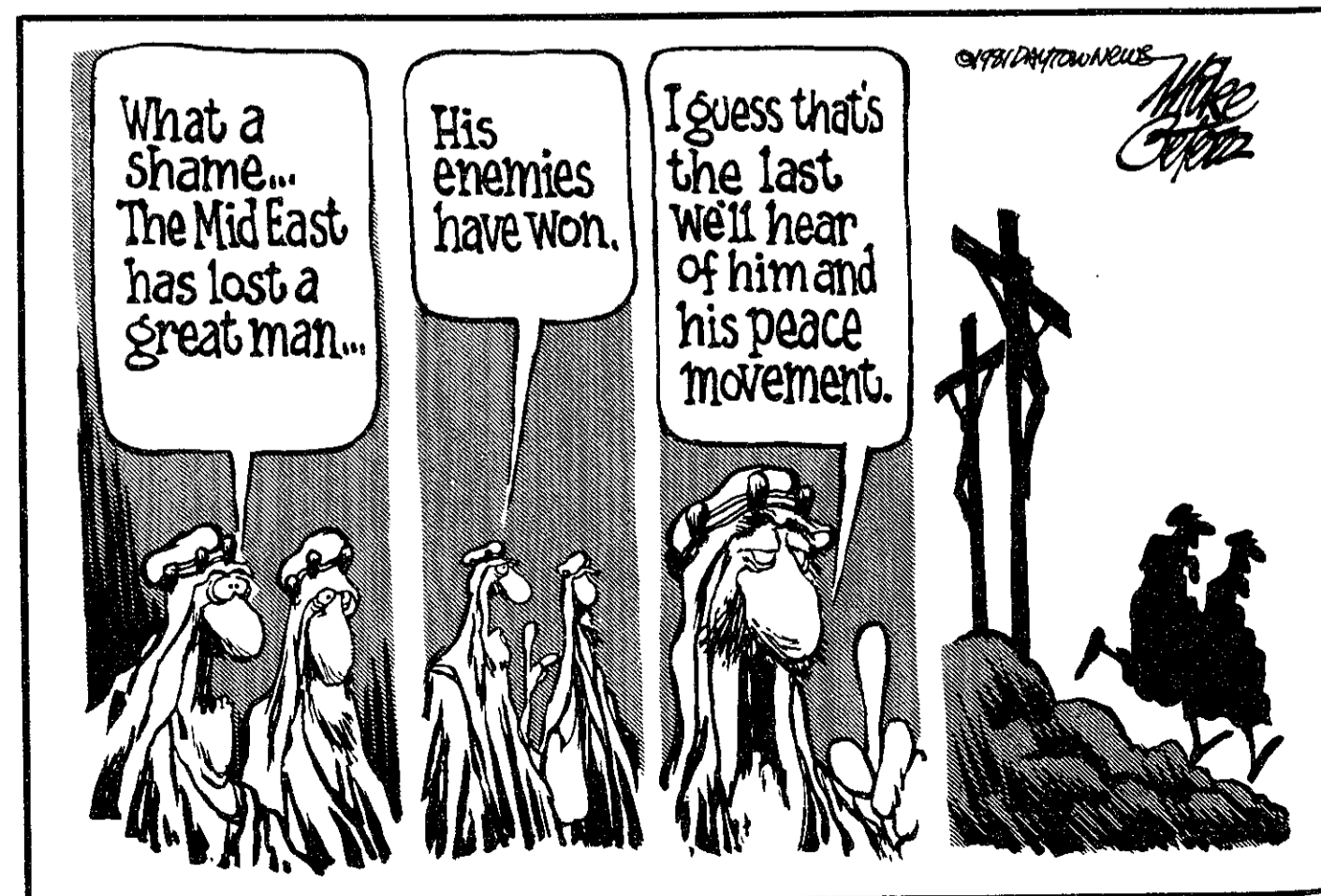
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feedback

Taiwan spy story is irresponsible

To the Editor:

We are MIT graduate students from Taiwan, Republic of China. After reading your latest *The Tech* (Oct. 9), we feel unfair about the head story which described unproved spying activities on MIT campus. This report is irresponsible because of quoting "there have been many spies" from one anonymous student and claiming the possibility of spying

from an anonymous letter distributed around Chemical Engineering Department.

We believe that our country, the Republic of China, is a free and democratic country, and would not send students to this country for the purposes of spying or surveillance. That report hurt the reputation of our country and insulted all the students from R.O.C.

Therefore, we ask you to clarify the vague implication in that

report and never publish this kind of irresponsibly biased and harmful report again.

Shih-Kuei Cheng G
Mo-Hwa Wang G
Kei-Hiang Wang G
Jen-Yi Jong G
C. Y. Liu G
Min Lee G
Tsing-Tung Huang
C. K. Pai G
Shih Pang Kao G
Steven Mao G
Mer Jen Yuan G

Story lacked evidence

To the Editor:

I was very much shocked when I saw the article in *The Tech* (October 9) entitled "Int'l Students Report Spying by Foreign Government Agents" by Ivan Fong.

I am writing this letter to complain that, as a news media, *The Tech* should not publish any article which lacks reasonable evidence or fact. An anonymous letter should not be considered as an evidence, legally or morally.

The consequence of Ivan Fong's article is that any person can hurt some other person he does not like by simply writing anonymous letters. And *The Tech* has positively encourage this to be happened in the future.

Judy Wang

Incident prompted by letter

(Continued from page 4)

We also think that although this so-called "spying incident" is sensational, it should not have been reported as a piece of news, simply because an anonymous and slanderous letter is immoral in itself.

Due to the fact that the article in *The Tech* did not balancedly reflect dissimilar angles, we must voice our opinion in order to advocate our right.

D. C. Hu G
and three others

Use "spy" cautiously

(Continued from page 4)

going further to more shameless activities, it is enough to let the CIA experts kick them out of the Pacific Ocean. But if it is merely like "people (spies?) who clandestinely observe the conduct and morals of others" (quoted from the Oct. 9 *Tech*) indicated by a questionable source, will you suggest MIT President's Office to make a similar announcement as Dr. Richard Cyert, president of Carnegie-Mellon University did, to the non-minority foreign student groups on this campus just based on an unprovable incident? Or what does your journalist intend to disclose in his provocative report?

There is apparently a challenge for the MIT members to discern the creditability of the way in which *The Tech* processes its sources of information. If *The Tech* reports tomorrow: "According to a student, many Taiwanese spies have been sent back home by their government due to a campus newspaper expose of the spying event at MIT," isn't this a piece of more attractive "campus news" than the one on Oct. 9?

Lee Yung-An G
and three others

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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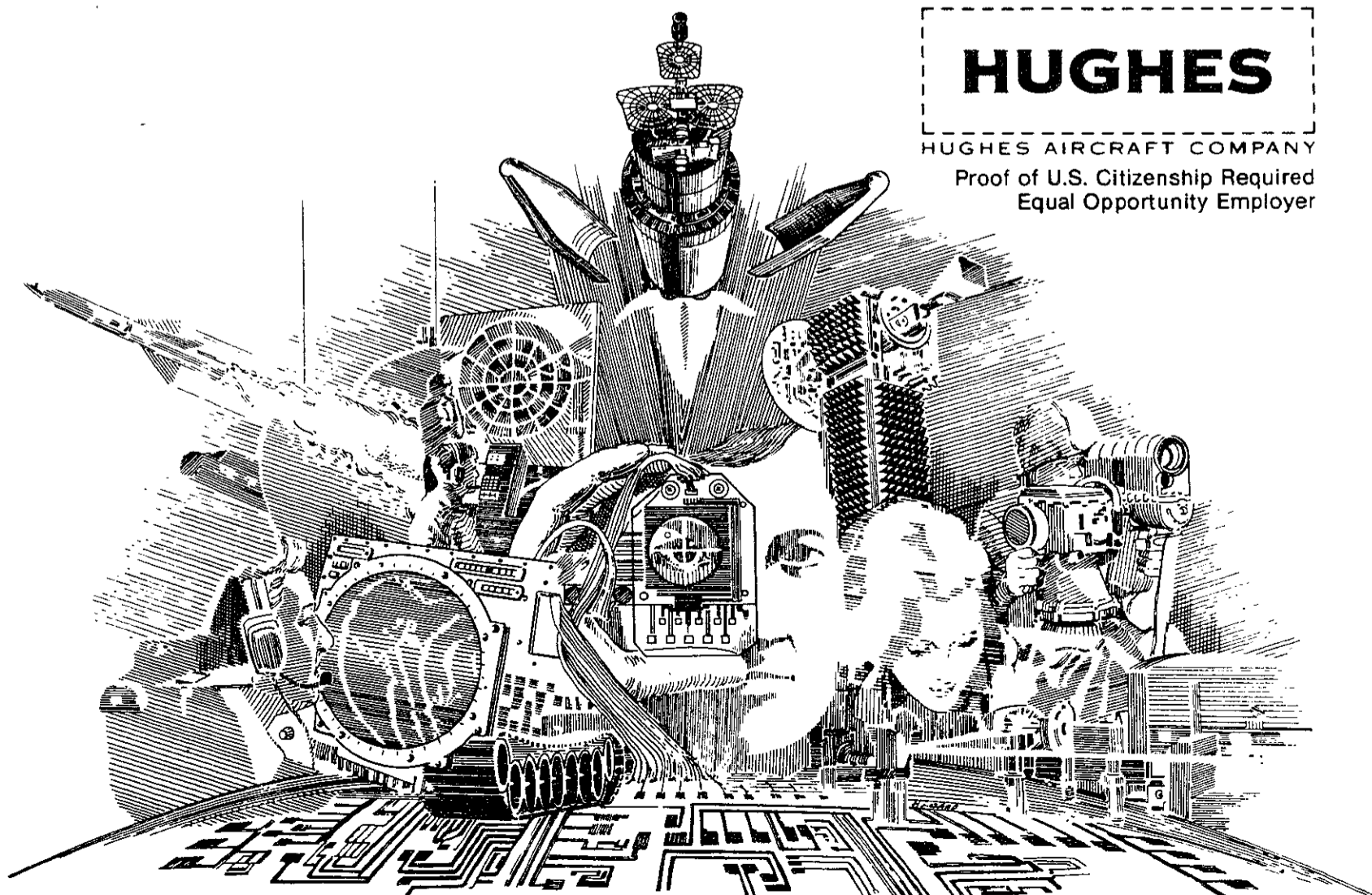
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feedback

Debate continues on Queen

UMOC clarifies Homecoming tradition

To the Editor:

Having been present at the Social Council meeting on the question of Homecoming, having read *The Tech's* articles and letters on same, and having been the Homecoming Queen (or equivalent) in '78 and '79, I would like to clarify several points regarding "Tradition."

I was Homecoming Queen because there was no organized process: the people involved with the float thought that the idea of having UMOC escort a lady would entertain the crowd at half-time. No lady was selected and so

I alone went on the float at half-time. The standing ovation was proof of the entertainment value.

The next year, I suggested that UMOC be officially crowned as the Homecoming Queen at the game. No major response ensued, so I led the sole float in a parade at the half. I entered a National Recognition Contest for HCQ's, but got no reply from the sponsors; they didn't even send the form the year after. My seated portrait for *Technique* has since appeared in the Freshman Handbook.

Thus the "Tradition" was

Elect Queen like UMOC, give proceeds to charity

To the Editor:

A few days ago, I picked up our weekly campus paper we call *The Tech*, and read an article under the headline "MIT to get homecoming queen." It's not really that interesting a headline, in itself; but there was something in the article that irked me, so I felt the need to express it.

In answer to the question of why we need a Homecoming Queen was given "it is an event that virtually every campus with a Homecoming uses." So, we have to do what every other campus does? And do it in the same way? The explanation typifies the continuing insistence of *The Tech* that we must become a more "normal" student body, i.e. do what students elsewhere do. MIT is composed of highly intelligent and therefore unique individuals. And each and every student has the right to conduct his affairs as he wishes. Furthermore, it is sad that some find it necessary to imitate others to find their self-respect.

The election of the queen, as the article tells us, will be a serious issue. Students will elect the 'court' by official ballot of some sort much as we elect our student government officials. Presumably this seriousness will raise us to new levels of peppy school spirit.

Perhaps I just don't like the atmosphere surrounding the Homecoming Queen event. It brings to mind a Reaganesque style of overindulgence. In this age when the poor have no shelter, the sick find no care, and school children can barely find lunch, we at MIT will be wasting our precious time and energy to indulge in some middle-class young lady's fantasy by electing her to some meaningless position of "queen."

For my part, I liked the idea of the Ugliest Man on Campus competition. It gives a bit of humor and creativity to the Institute. It's a rather unique event to see UMOC crowned at halftime of

the Homecoming game. Most importantly, it's good to know this event benefits not only MIT students, but the money raised benefits those less fortunate. For this competition voting is by cash donation, with the highest

(Please turn to page 7)

born. The idea of amusing the crowd was the driving force, and I think that everyone will stand behind this. The divisive possibilities attending the adoption of a formal policy are now evident: some people will stand up and leave rather than stand up and applaud.

Perhaps it is too early to call for a formal Queen; when the football rivalries heat up and campus spirit follows, the students may want such a process. I think that such a spirit will develop on its own without forcing the issue, if people are so inclined. In the interim, a less structured form of entertainment may be preferable for half-time amusement. Let everyone participate in such a decision.

Hoping that people are relieved of the burden of "Tradition," and hoping that constructive suggestions will make the issue one of entertainment and not sexism, I am

Leo P. Harten G
UMOC & Homecoming Queen,
'78, '79



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(EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS
RM. 12-170, WED., OCT. 28TH)



feedback

Contest is sexist, archaic

To the Editor:

I have a few questions for the people who wrote in favor of Homecoming Queen. To the men who urged us not to vote for a male as queen because she "fulfills a vital and necessary role" — they never told us what it was. As for the women who were so glad that they finally were being treated like women, you can get treated like that anyplace, wouldn't it be nicer to be treated like a person? rather than an object? Eric Brandt and four others — I was also at that forum and disagree that everyone there was a greasy showerless nerd. Not all opponents to Homecoming Queen are ugly people — have you taken a good look at Kinta Foss lately? It might also be noted that the official title of UMOC is Ugliest Man or Woman on Campus, so it isn't really sexist. Several people seemed to think that if you don't want a queen, you're the type that wouldn't participate in Homecoming anyway. Untrue. The existence of a queen might keep us away in protest but without it, a lot of the activities look like fun. They went over really well last year without having a queen.

To the man who gave us a long list of schools with Queens, why don't you go to one of them? Since when did we start following the example of other schools. In reference to it being just like football and cheerleading, wrong again! A lot of people cheer for football players as a compliment

Queen feud is exciting

To the Editor:

Gee whiz, I can't remember anything as exciting as this Homecoming Queen Feud hitting the campus since the Great Christmas Tree Controversy of a few years ago (except, perhaps, the Great Class Ring Design Debate).

MIT students are well noted for their tolerance of others' opinions. They never say things like, "You are wrong, and *this* is the way it should be." It is so very nice to see mature young people politely discussing such a vitally important issue without resorting to name-calling (like "sexist," "chavinist," "gnurdly," or "Tech Tool"). It makes me proud to say that I'm from MIT.

Golly gee, I can't stand all this excitement. I have to go lie down now.

John Morrison '82

Elect Queen for charity

(Continued from page 6)

moneygetter winning. It brings meaning to the whole event.

In fact, I would wholeheartedly enjoy the Homecoming Queen contest if the elections were run the same as UMOC, with the proceeds to be given to charity each year. A dual purpose would be served: we would have our charming symbol of the MIT Homecoming Weekend, and we would bring help to those in need. The contest would take on a new value.

Of course, there are those who want a "traditional Homecoming." And perhaps this scheme of humanity and generosity would not fit in. If that may be the case, they they can have their queen and their Homecoming Weekend. But my energy and spirit will be elsewhere.

Kyle McKinney '83

to their athletic abilities, something they've had to work on and develop so it deserves attention. The same with cheerleaders — many are trained gymnasts. Cheering for them is rewarding hard work, not being sexist. Electing someone to preside over a game as a symbol of beauty — that's sexist, and archaic.

A funny thing about those letters in the last *Tech* — four of them were from the same fraternity, which is the same house that the Homecoming coordinator is from. Does this smell like a

railroad? This same fraternity is on probation for having an anti-gay rally in Harvard Square and putting skinned lamb's heads around the Institute. They also have little sisters that wear their bras outside their shirts so men can take them off as part of the obstacle course. Why are we letting these men dictate our social lives?

Tony Gray G

Editor's Note: Homecoming Queen Coordinator Jim Olivo '82 said he did not solicit any of the letters sent to The Tech.

Many supporting contest are from same fraternity

To the Editor:

With regard to the apparent outpouring of enthusiasm for the institution of a Homecoming Queen this year demonstrated in the letters printed in last week's *Tech*, a few minutes of research will make clear that it originates mainly at Pi Lambda Phi, (PLP), the group of fine young men who last year brought us severed goat's heads in the coffee urns

and other locations around the Institute. For this action and for the staging of a capital punishment for homosexuals rally, PLP is currently under IFC JudComm probation. Jim Olivo '82, Homecoming Queen Coordinator, is a PLP member, as are 6 of the 9 signatories of pro-Homecoming Queen letters.

Bonnie G. Sullivan '82

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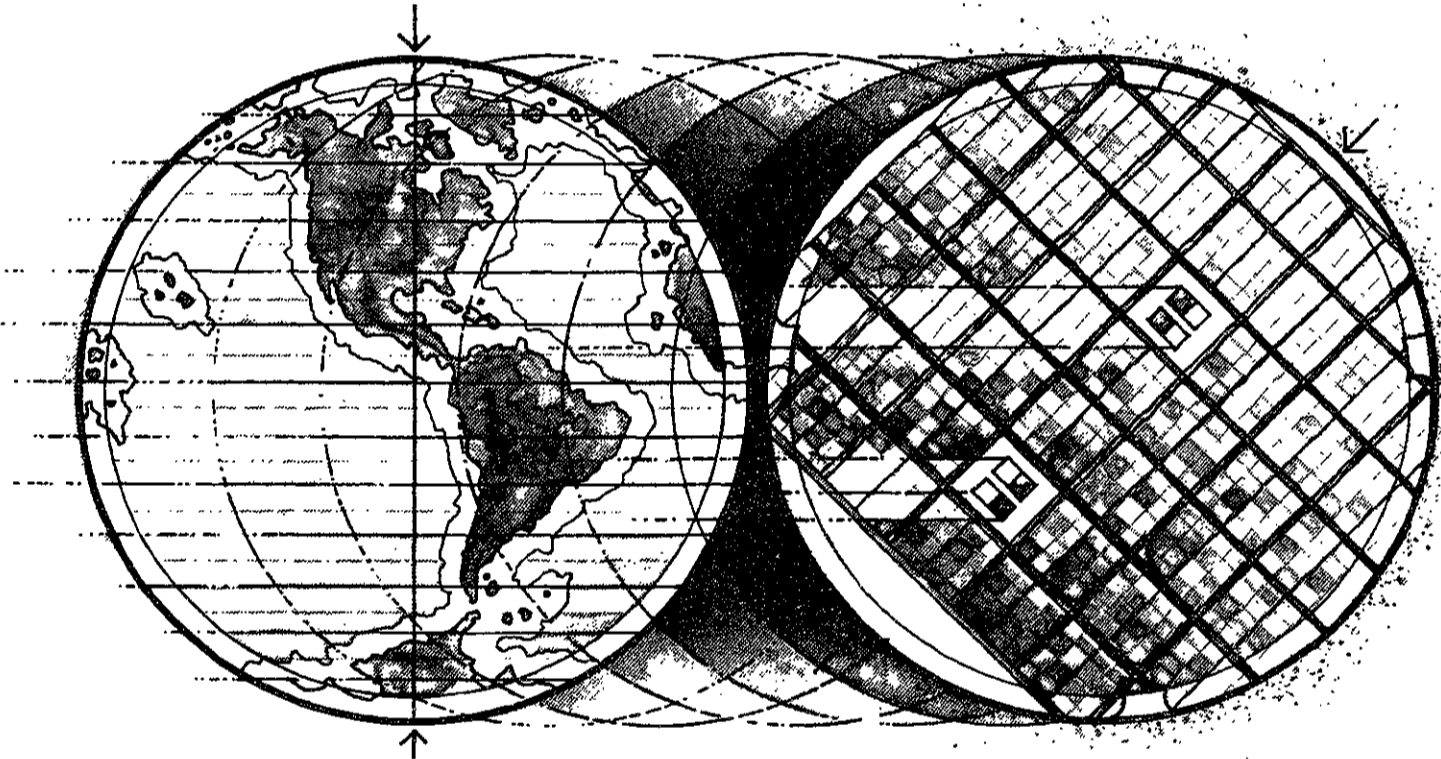
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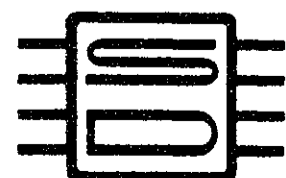
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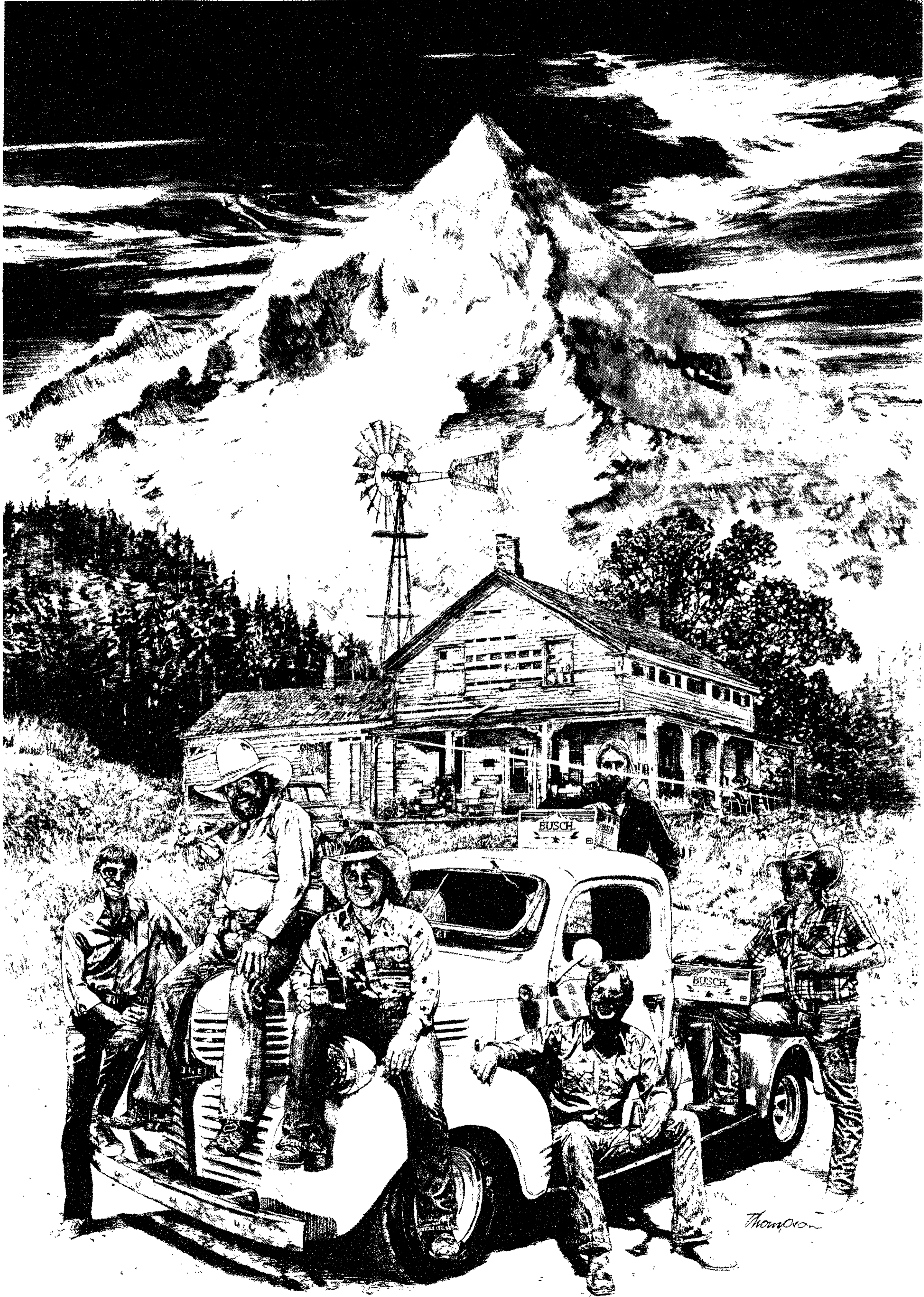
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Exxon head speaks on energy

By Robaire Warren

Oil use in the US will decline to one third of all energy sources, and, although oil will still be used heavily in transportation, the US will triple its use of coal for the generation of electricity by the end of the century, according to Exxon Corporation President Howard C. Kauffman, speaking yesterday at the inauguration of the Sloan School of Management's Distinguished Speakers Chair.

Kauffman spoke on the topic of "US Problems in the Changing Energy Scene and Management Challenges Confronting the Energy Industry," focusing mainly upon what he referred to as the "ongoing energy transition."

"Energy is one of those subjects about which much more is said and written about than is known," Kauffman told the audience of about 300 persons. He added that the Exxon Corporation is one of the few conglomerates that is actively subsidizing the research and development of new energy sources.

Kauffman expressed a positive attitude toward foreign and government competition in the oil industry. He remarked that he knew of very few instances where no outside competition was present and the situation survived. "But notice that it took them [Mexico] 40 years to make it work," added Kauffman.

Although the major part of the question and answer period which followed Kauffman's speech was devoted to the energy topic, the management element of the energy industry was discussed to a minor extent. Kauffman remarked, "Managing is a matter of setting realistic goals." He also answered questions regarding his management policies and his opinions of the policies of some foreign corporations.

Kauffman is the first of many speakers to appear through the Sloan School of Management's Distinguished Speakers Series.

The Series is supposed to "provide a forum for business

leaders to address issues of importance to business and society."

The series will be an annual event, with this year's series celebrating the School's 30th birthday.

The next lecture scheduled for Thursday, October 22, will feature Sanford Weill, chairman and chief executive officer of Shearson Loeb Rhoades, Inc. Following him will be Robert N. Noyce, vice chairman of Intel Corporation; Donald E. Peterson, president of the Ford Motor Company; and Archie McGill, vice president of American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

The series is being managed by graduate students of the Sloan School. "It gives students the opportunity to increase their understanding of management and its future challenges," according to a

spokesman for the organizing group.

Kauffman, who received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Oklahoma and served as a naval officer during World War II, began his career with Exxon in 1946. After spending a number of years working at various locations within the United States, Kauffman spent 17 years working abroad and in Latin America. In 1974, Kauffman was made senior vice president of the corporation, and one and one-half years later was named president.

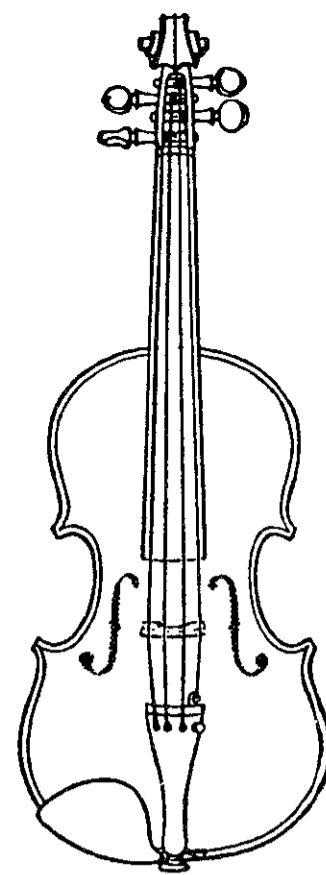
Kauffman is also affiliated with a number of other organizations, including the Chase Manhattan Corporation and Bank, the American Petroleum Institute, and the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

MIT FACULTY RECITAL

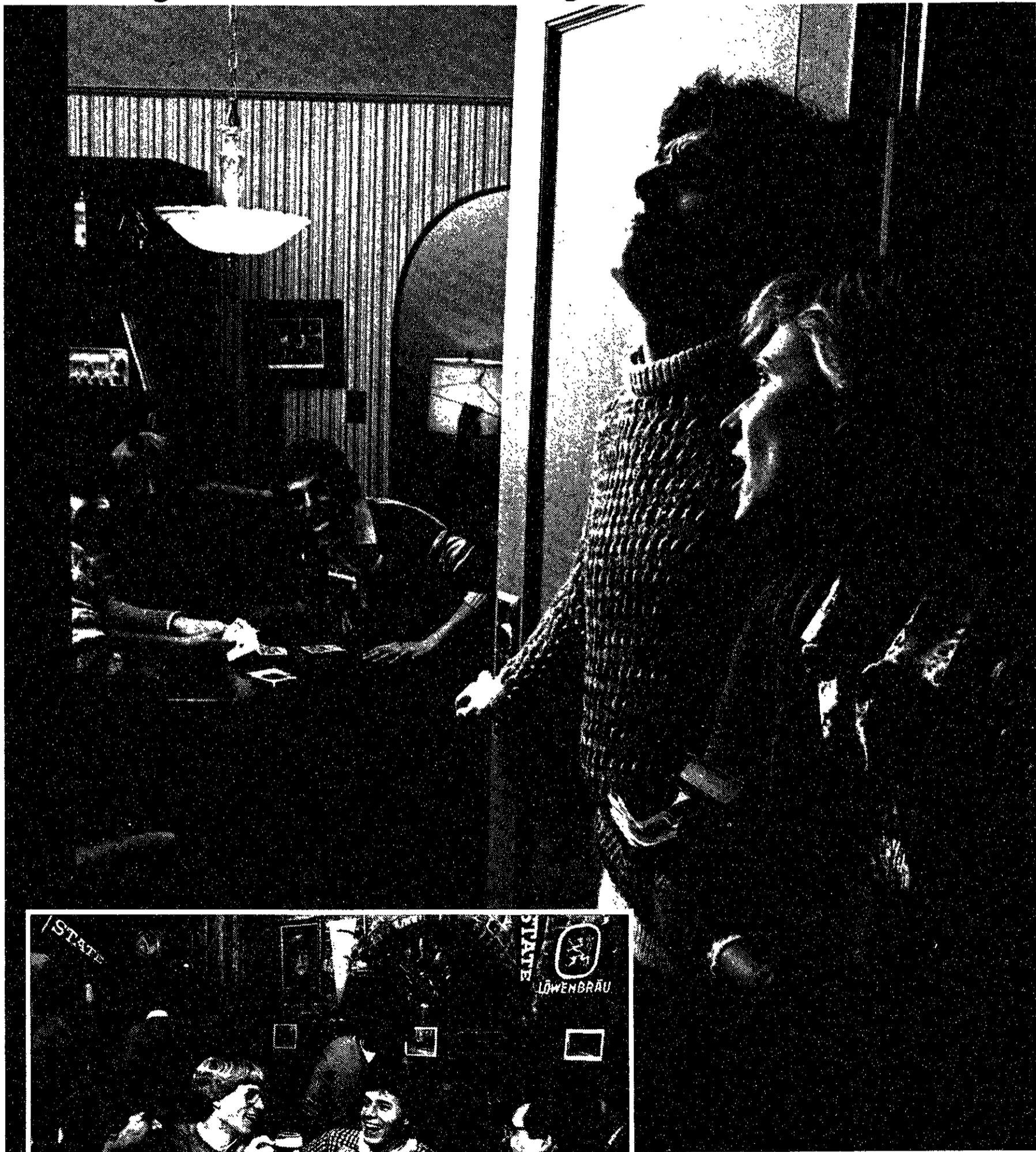
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Your roommates weren't very happy about it. But after a little persuading they decided the double feature at the Bijou might be worth seeing.

They're pretty special friends. And they deserve a special "Thanks." So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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notes

Final Examination schedules are now available in the Information Center, Room 7-121. Examinations not listed or a conflict in examinations must be reported to the Schedule Office, Room E19-338, by Friday, October 23, 1981.

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Something's Rotten in the State of Denmark

Hamlet, by William Shakespeare, presented by the Boston Shakespeare Company.

Imagine the Ghost scene with Hamlet riding piggyback on the Ghost, clinging so tightly to him that Hamlet's line, "Speak, I am bound to hear," becomes funny.

Imagine a "nunnery" scene in which Hamlet and Ophelia kiss, hug, caress, and very nearly make love on the floor, and then imagine Claudius, who has been secretly observing this steamy scene, concluding, "Love? his affections do not that way tend."

Imagine a *Mouse-Trap* in which the Actor/Murderer begins to pour poison in the Player King's mouth, causing Claudius to kneel beside the Actor to correct him and show him that the poison should be poured in the ear.

Imagine Polonius pounding his staff on the ground and the rest of the Court clapping so loudly every time Claudius makes a political pronouncement that the audience can barely hear what Claudius is saying.

Imagine Laertes in Ophelia's grave holding her body in his arms, and Hamlet leaping into that grave, not to grapple with Laertes, as the text indicates, but instead to put his arms so far around Ophelia's body that he ends up hugging Laertes and squishing the dead Ophelia.

Imagine repunctuating the most famous speech in all of Shakespeare so that it reads, "To be . . . or . . . not. To be!"

If you can imagine all that, then you can imagine a small part of the Boston Shakespeare Company's mangling of *Hamlet*.

The rewrite of Hamlet's soliloquy goes to the heart of the BSC's misinterpretation

of *Hamlet*. They apparently believe that in the "to be or not" speech, Hamlet is forthrightly choosing "to be." According to notes provided by the BSC, Henry Woronicz, a dynamic though confused Hamlet, believes it is "a speech in which Hamlet chooses action over cowardice."

He is wrong. Hamlet himself concludes 27 lines later, "thus conscience does make coward of us all." By the end of the speech, Hamlet has chosen not to act, not to commit suicide, but director Bill Cain thinks differently, and it shows in his production.

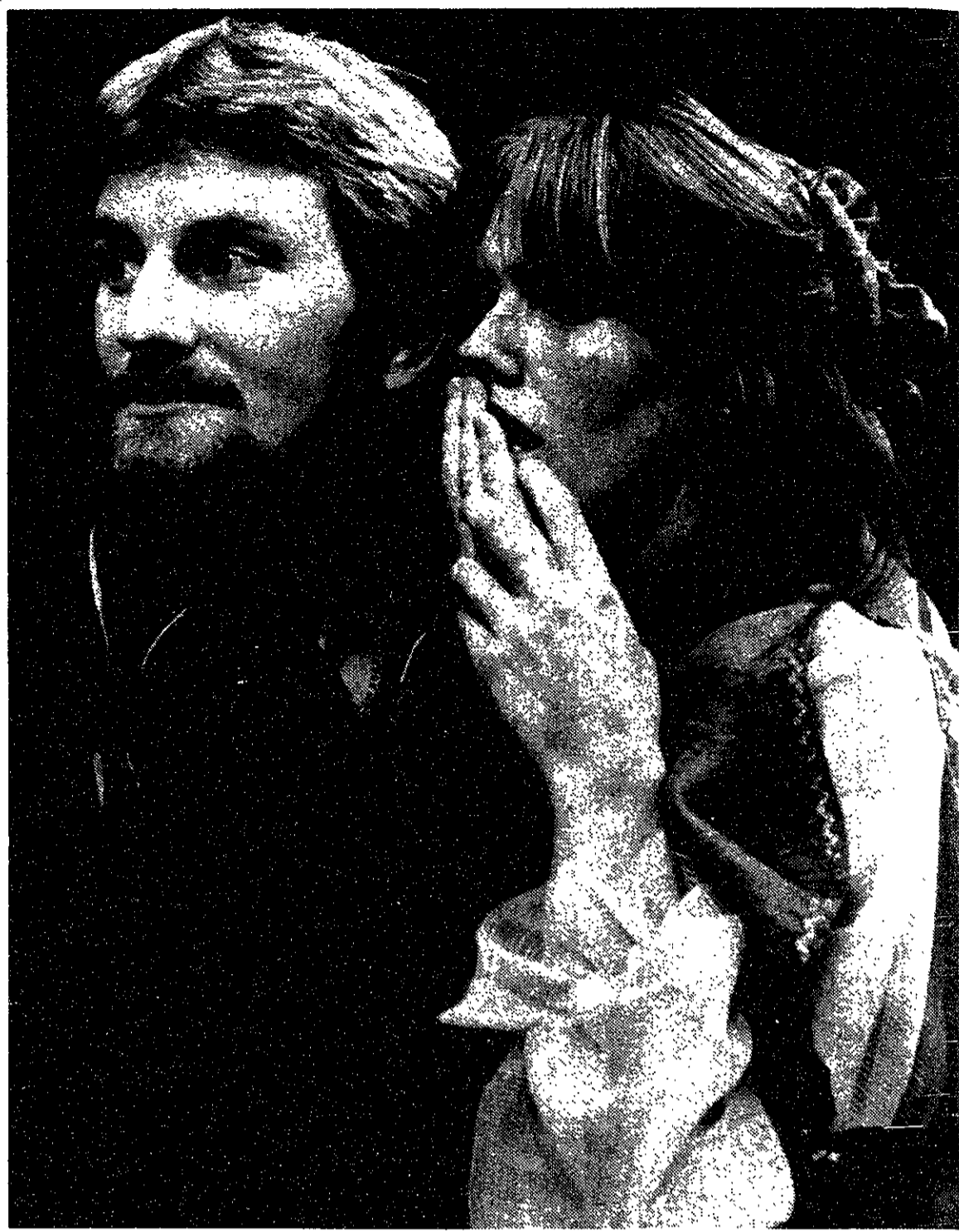
He runs the last three acts almost continuously, often merging scenes into each other, apparently in an attempt to heighten the action, and he cuts Hamlet's "How all occasions do inform against me" speech, in which Hamlet admits he has not been "acting."

In the end, however, Cain's interpretation fails because the text will not support it. Hamlet does not kill Claudius while he is praying, he lets himself be sent to England, and only through remarkable luck does he find himself in a position to get revenge on Claudius at the play's end.

Hamlet does not choose action over cowardice. He does not even choose cowardice over action. He really never chooses at all. When he says, "There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will," in act five, he has apparently come to realize that he may not even have much of a choice.

Does Cain's misinterpretation of *Hamlet* fail? Not entirely. Shakespeare's masterpiece is almost invincible, and the cast is very strong, including Richard Moses as a masterful Polonius, and David Fonteno as

(Please turn to page 13)



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—Richard Corliss, Time

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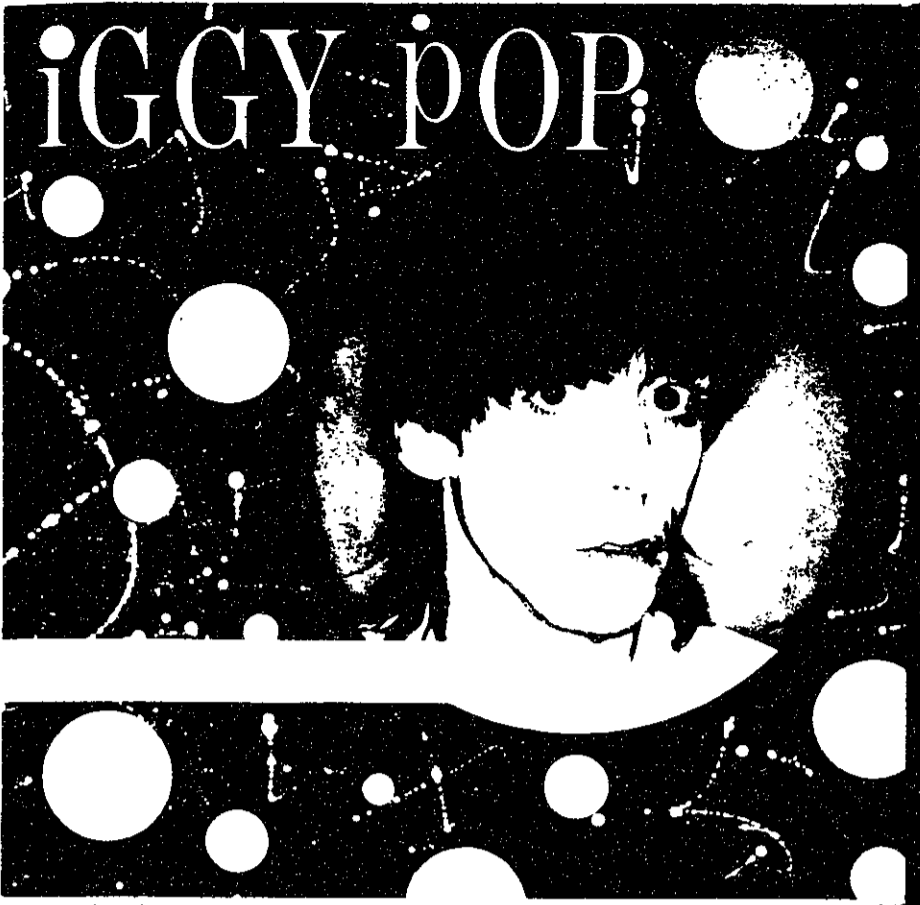
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New Iggy is No Fun



ON THE TOWN

Deliverance, the MidNight Movie, Saturday, October 17, second floor of the Student Center.

This week's LSC lineup:
All About Eve (Classic), Fri., October 16, 7:30, 10-250.
The Stunt Man, Fri., October 16, 7 & 10, 26-100.
The China Syndrome, Sat., October 17, 7 & 10, 26-100.
A Touch of Class, Sun., October 18, 6:30 & 9, 26-100.

Off the Wall Cinema's Animation Festival continues: On Fri., it's Warner Brothers Cartoons and on Sat. and Sun. they're showing My Favourite Stores. The cinema is at 15 Pearl St., and it would be a good idea to get show time info by calling 354-5678.

Party. Iggy Pop on Arista Records.

When I embark on record-buying sprees, I like to diversify my collection by picking up releases by groups that I don't have any vinyl from. This time around, I purchased *Party*, a domestic release of a fairly new record. I figured that I couldn't lose; "Bang Bang" is one of my favorite overplayed Spit tunes (along with Bow-Wow-Wow's "Work" and Gen X's "Dancing with Myself"). The score is now 1-0 in Arista's favor.

I have rarely listened to an album that has left me as singularly unimpressed as this disc does. There are a couple of nice lyrical ideas, but I review music, not prose. If there were any original musical strains, they must have happened while I was yawning.

There are a few positive points, praise the Lord. It's a concept album, albeit with a bad starting point (sex and drugs and rock and roll and yawn). I haven't had the patience to really listen to "Eggs on Plate," but it sounds quirkier than everything else here, so maybe it isn't a total loss. "Happy Man" is cutesy-poo; it's a formulaic gee-how-lucky-I-am-to-have-a-girl-like-her song... or is it? I guess it's not really a formula song when one of the lady's extolled virtues is that she "does it in the mud." "Pumping for Jill" is not original musically, but what is Iggy pumping? Stay tuned next week.

I'm sorry, Iggy — the rest of this disc is really trash, especially that sappy "Sea of Love." It's just another silly love song. "Time won't Let Me" recycles the intro from "Happy Man" — that's really bogus, especially since they're both on the same side.

In short, this wasn't worth my bucks and it won't be worth yours. The man was cool as a Stooze, but the pose don't fit no more. If you're out there, Iggy, listen up: now's the time to take that sabbatical and head on back to school.

Eric A. Sohn



HOMECOMING QUEEN?!

Today is the last day for you to vote for MIT's Homecoming Queen and on the referendum deciding if there should be a Homecoming Queen. So, if you are in favor or opposed,

VOTE!!

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On Campus Interviews

Tuesday, November 3, 1981

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS October 19

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Jack Kroll, Newsweek



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Fred Yager, Associated Press

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and JOAN DIDION - Based on the novel by JOHN GREGORY DUNNE - Music by GEORGES DELERUE
Director of Photography: DAVEN PROUDMAN, A.S.C. - Produced by IRVIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF
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OCTOBER 21, 1981

5:00-7:00pm

Room 4-231

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

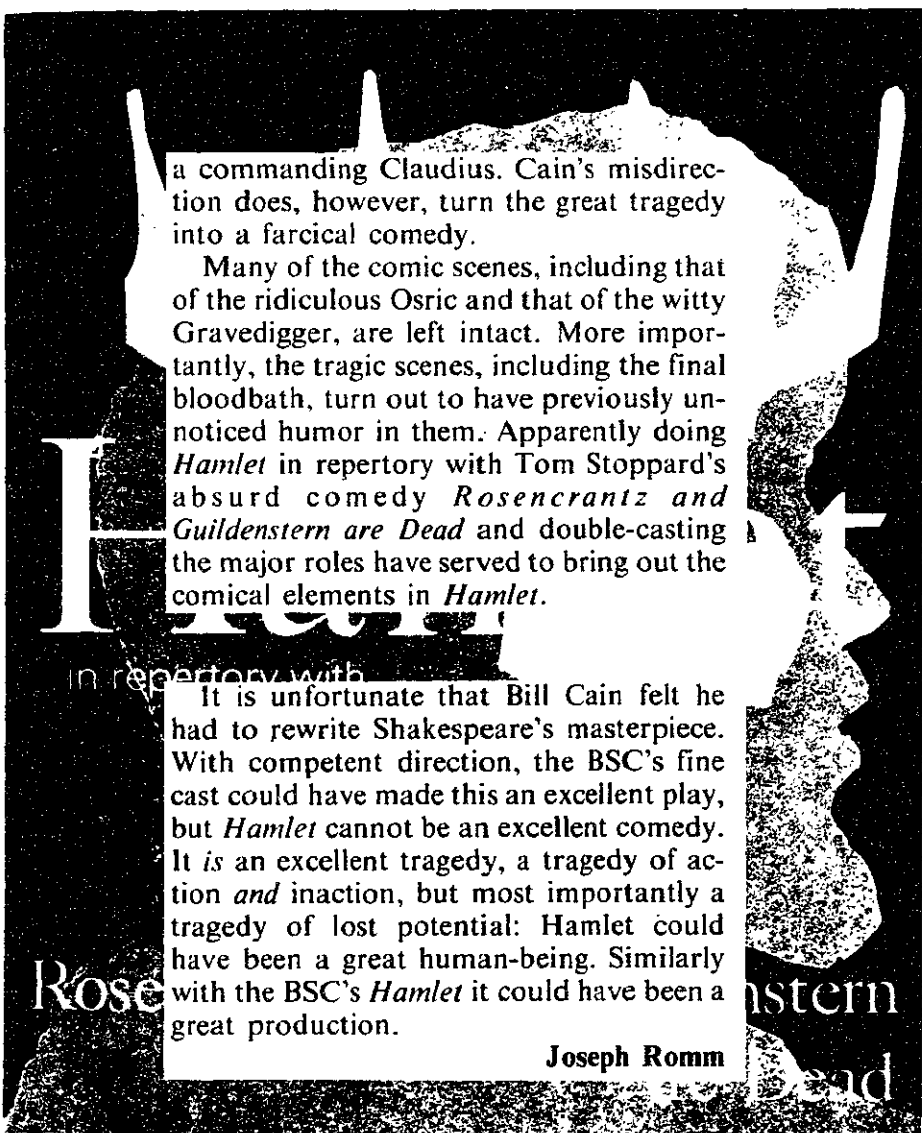
Oct. 21, 22, 23 1981

Placement Office

PLAYBILL

BOSTON SHAKESPEARE COMPANY

(Continued from page 10)




a commanding Claudius. Cain's misdirection does, however, turn the great tragedy into a farcical comedy.

Many of the comic scenes, including that of the ridiculous Osric and that of the witty Gravedigger, are left intact. More importantly, the tragic scenes, including the final bloodbath, turn out to have previously unnoticed humor in them. Apparently doing *Hamlet* in repertory with Tom Stoppard's absurd comedy *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* and double-casting the major roles have served to bring out the comical elements in *Hamlet*.

It is unfortunate that Bill Cain felt he had to rewrite Shakespeare's masterpiece. With competent direction, the BSC's fine cast could have made this an excellent play, but *Hamlet* cannot be an excellent comedy. It is an excellent tragedy, a tragedy of action and inaction, but most importantly a tragedy of lost potential: *Hamlet* could have been a great human-being. Similarly with the BSC's *Hamlet* it could have been a great production.

Joseph Romm



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ON THE TOWN

Luigi Pirandello's *Right You Are if You Think You Are* will be performed Fri., Sat., and Sun. (and next weekend as well) at 8pm in Kresge Little Theatre. Tickets are \$4 or \$3 with MIT ID. Call x3-2530 for reservations and ticket information.



The MITBSU presents a performance of *The Art of Black Dance and Music* on Sat. Oct. 17 at 8pm in Kresge Auditorium. Call the MITBSU for information at x3-2072.

The MIT Brass Ensemble, conducted by Gordon Hallberg, will perform *Music from Hollywood* by Richard Strauss, Wagner, John Williams, and Rosza. Also, music of Purcell, Faure, Premru, Karg-Elert, and Dupre for brass ensemble, solo trombone, and organ. The concert is in Kresge Auditorium on Sun. at 8pm. Free.

Unbeatable gigs, we think, are Friday: *Peter Dayton/007/Alleybeats* at the Rat, 528 Commonwealth Avenue; *Lyres/Classic Ruins* at Streets, 1239 Commonwealth Avenue; and *Sam & Dave*, ooooh, at the Channel, 25 Necco Street. But Saturday, stay home, the town's dead.



The Rimers of Eldritch is a play chosen to open the New Ehrlish Theatre's first season. The Ehrlish Theatre is located at 539 Tremont Street in Boston. This play is the tale of violent crime in a small midwestern town, told by award-winning playwright, Lanford Wilson. The run is September 17 to October 24, Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8pm, and reservations can be made by calling 482-6316.

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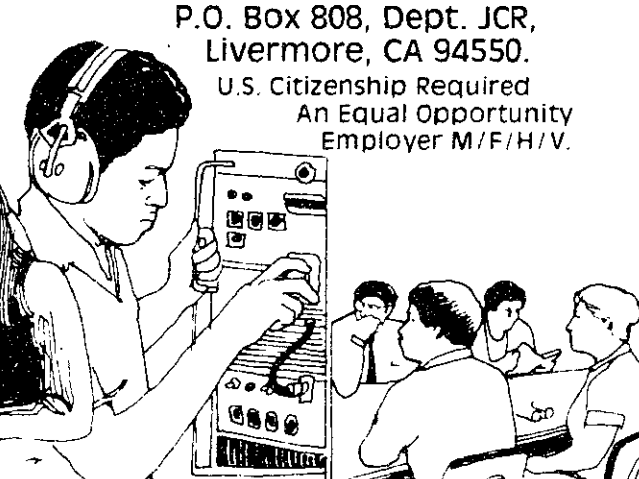


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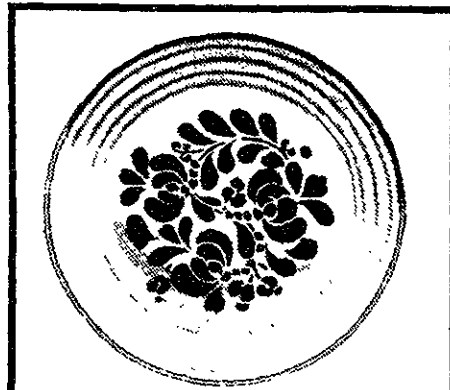
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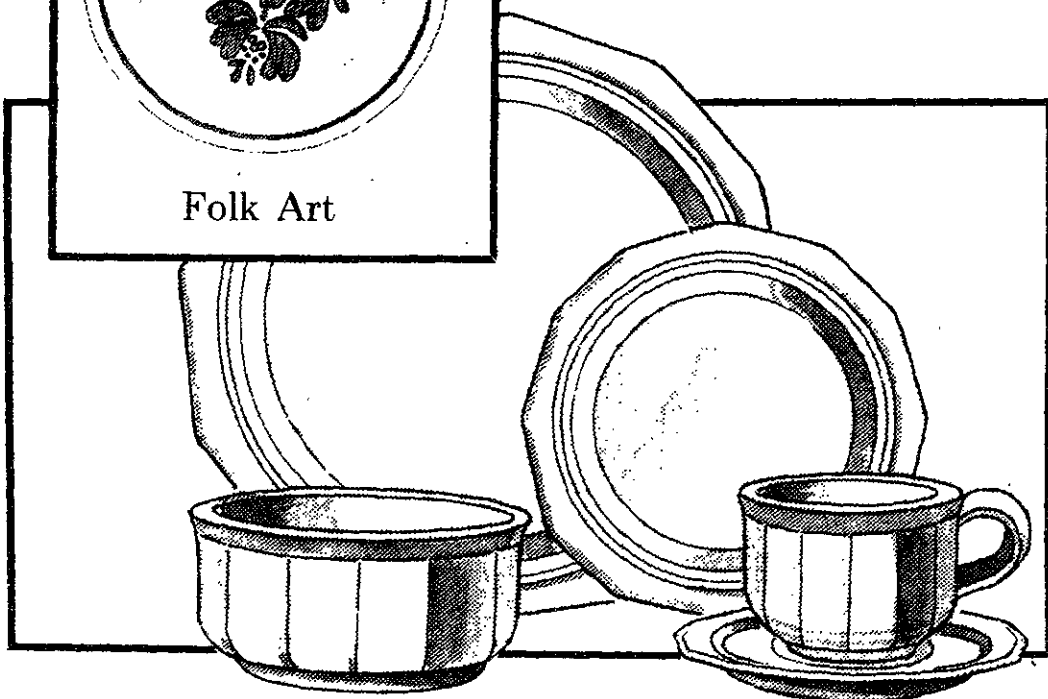
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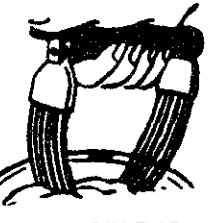
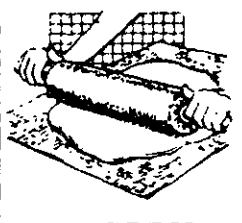
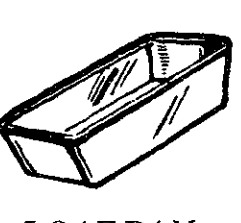
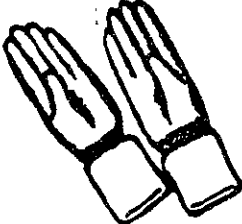
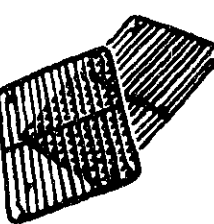
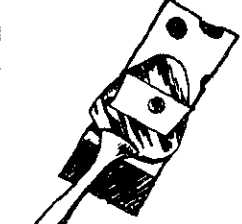
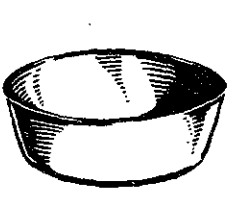
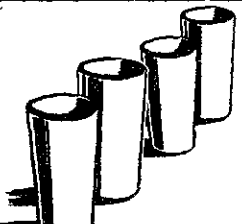

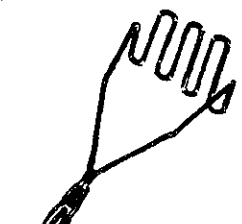
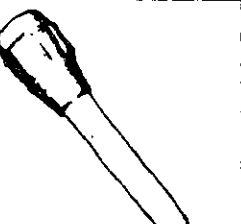
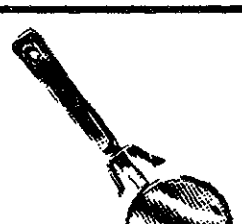

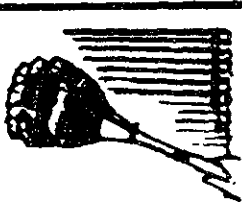
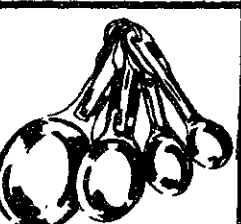
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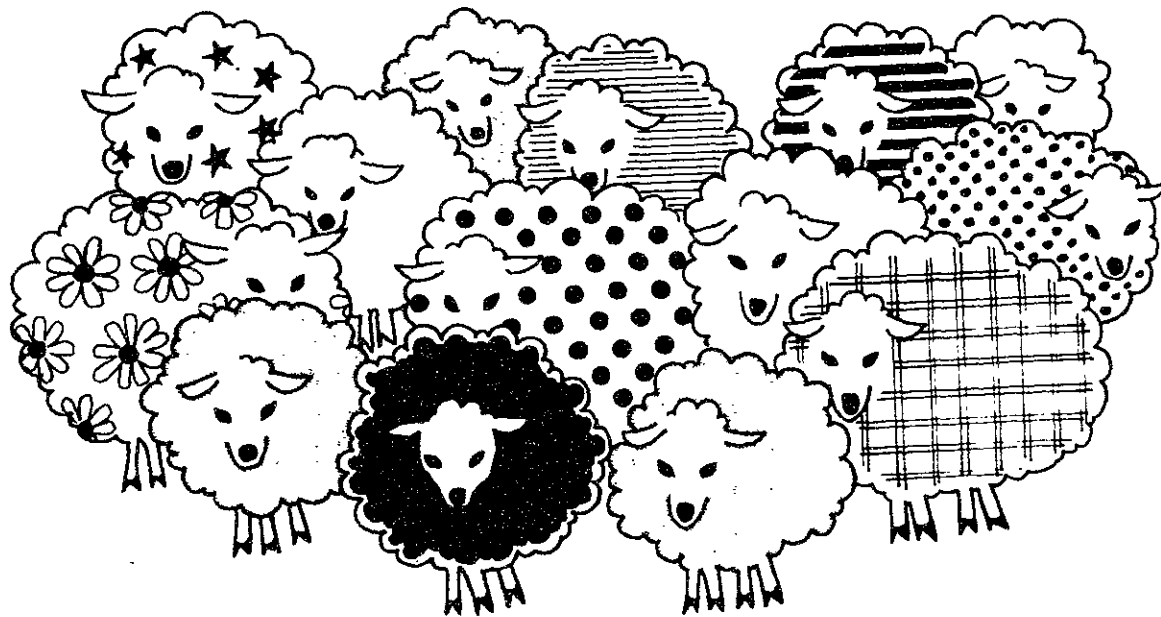


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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Monday, October 26

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Abzug condemns Reaganomics

(Continued from page 1)

people," said Abzug. She cited examples of Reagan Administration policies which are contrary to popular opinion, such as aid to El Salvador, the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia, and the sale of arms to human rights violators.

"[Former President Richard M.] Nixon was a criminal who should have gone to jail," said Abzug. "... I don't believe the Reagan Administration is just being nice to Nixon." She blasted Reagan for sending Nixon to represent the United States at the funeral of Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat last Saturday. He doesn't represent the people of the United States," she said. "He doesn't represent the democracy he tried to destroy from within."

The announced subject of the lecture, Reaganomics, did not appear until later in the two-hour talk. "The stock market has finally decided that it can't work; you can't possibly take \$750 billion from the Treasury, ... spend a trillion point six on defense and say a \$35 billion slash in programs will curb inflation," claimed Abzug.

She assailed the Administration for promising a balanced budget in 1984, while the Congressional Budget Office continues to predict a deficit of \$100 billion, and the American people for accepting that promise. "If Americans are really involved in government and democracy," she asked, "... how could this happen?"

Abzug claimed the Reagan Administration is clinging to "a policy to remain enslaved to the OPEC nations and the oil monopolies." She continued,

Openings in most dorms

(Continued from page 2)

men] moved off campus than we expected," added Sherwood. The Dean for Student Affairs Office expected that 50 percent of the readmitted students would be housed in campus dormitories, but only 17 percent did so. "They were not guaranteed housing," noted Sherwood, but "80 spaces were held open for readmitted students."

The statistics on dormitory occupancy are being analyzed to determine projections for next year's class size. The Academic Council will decide on the size of the Class of 1986 sometime in January, noted Sherwood.

The vacancies might adversely affect the dining system, but "we don't really know who those" vacancies were, said Hartwell. This year two classes are on required commons.

Five of the Institute dormitories, Bexley Hall, MacGregor House, Random Hall, Senior House, and 500 Memorial Drive, are presently below their capacity. Baker House, Burton House, East Campus, and McCormick Hall are over capacity; there are both vacancies and crowded rooms in Baker House and Burton House. All of the language houses in New House are filled to capacity.

notes

Add date is Friday, October 16, and the Registrar's Office would like to remind students that correction cards will not be accepted without all the necessary signatures. Students are urged to obtain all signatures well before deadlines in order to avoid having to petition the Committee on Academic Performance to make a late change. If an advisor is unavailable, contact the undergraduate office or department headquarters. Freshmen should go to the Undergraduate Academic Support Office, Room 7-103.

"We don't have a policy to do anything about becoming energy self-reliant."

In spite of Reagan's promises, she said, "we still have inflation and high interest rates; we still have increasing unemployment ... the economy's in terrible condition."

Abzug attacked the Reagan tax cut as unfair to low- and middle-class families. "Attempting to undertax those who have wealth ... really is a very interesting return to the philosophy of the 19th century which said any attempt to interfere with the free accumulation of wealth would impair growth," she said.

In the US, Abzug said, "women are exploited as much as, if not more than, in any other country on earth." She explained that women make up the majority of the poor and the elderly in the US, and are also those hit hardest by Reaganomics. She claimed that forty percent of the Administration's program cuts would directly affect women and children.

The Administration view of foreign affairs is overly simplistic, according to Abzug. Reagan believes, she said, that "Latin Americans would accept oppression and starvation, blacks in South Africa would stop fighting for their rights, Libya would in-

vite the US Navy into its harbors, and the Arabs and Israelis would live happily in a communal Garden of Eden — if only the Russians would disappear."

"The military budget is sapping our economic strength," Abzug said, and has been "ever since Vietnam." She characterized the arms race as "the lunacy of our time."

"The Moral Majority," commented Abzug, "... are probably the kind of people our ancestors came here to escape ... they have a right to try to influence political directions in our country, ... [but] the danger is making their particular moral or religious views law."

"If they have their way," Abzug continued, "a clump of cells — the embryo — will be declared a person under the Fourteenth Amendment before women." She ridiculed attempts to legislate a definition of when human life begins when "even theologians can't reach a conclusion."

Abzug ended her lecture with a challenge to the students present. "Wherever the nation goes today," she said, "depends upon our effort and our perseverance ... Your life is at stake; they're going to take your money and draft you ... you have much more at stake than anyone else. You have to act now."

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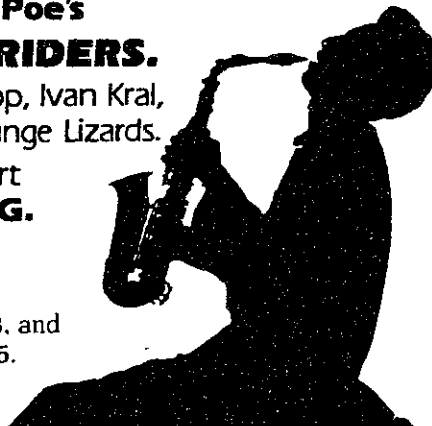
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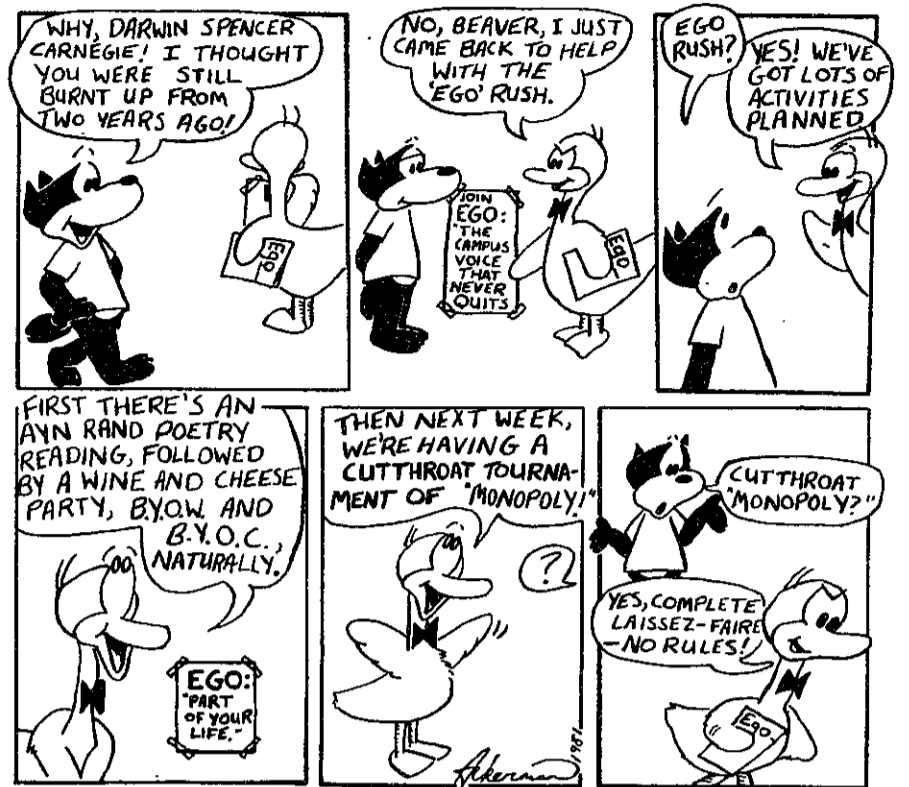
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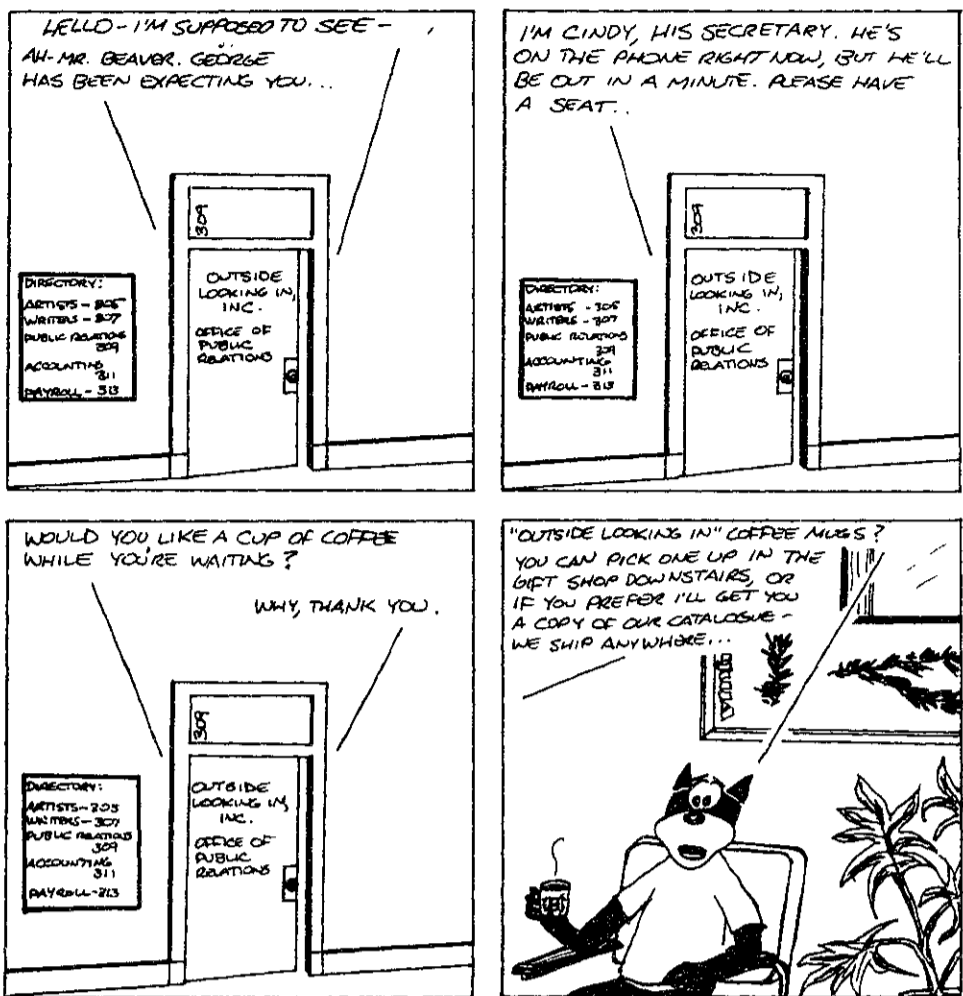
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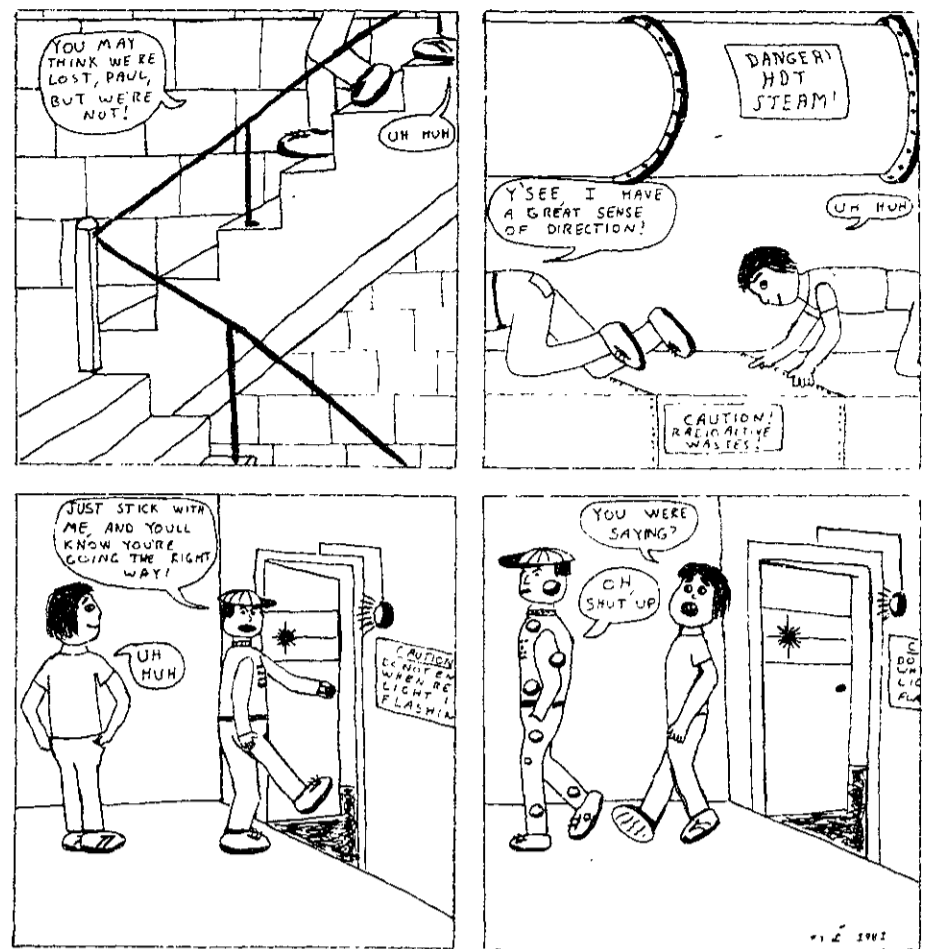
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sports

sports update

By Brian Schultz

Soccer — This past week was not a particularly good one for the team as they were shutout twice. Last Saturday, they were edged by University of Lowell 1-0. On Wednesday, they were defeated by Boston College 5-0. In the game against B. C., the team "was 'outskilled' despite incredible spirit," according to two-time Greater Boston League all-star, John Busa '83. The team, now holding a 1-5-1 record, will meet Holy Cross in an away match to be held tomorrow.

Cross Country — The Greater Boston Championships were held last Tuesday at Boston's Franklin Park. Both the men's and women's team participated. The men finished sixth out of seven teams with a score of 183. The men's race was dominated by Boston University, whose harriers took the first four places in the 10,000 meter course. Colin Kerwin '82 finished 11 in 30 minutes, 49 seconds, followed by Paul Neves '83 (20, 31:09), Jeff Lukas '82 (29, 31:48), and Bob Collins (39, 32:33). The JV race was won by Bob Walmsley '84, who ran the course in 31 minutes, 16 seconds.

The women, meanwhile finished seventh out of seven teams in the 5000 meter race, which was won by Harvard. The top female finisher for MIT was Ulrika Oster '84, running the course in 19:39. The next meet for the women is the Holy Cross Invitational tomorrow.

Sailing — Last Sunday, the New England Single-handed Championships were held on the Charles River. Penn Edmonds '83 finished ninth with a score of 139. The title was taken by Pete Dickey of Tufts with 103 points. In the Sloop Eliminations held last Saturday at Coast Guard, MIT skippers Peter Quigley '84, Lloyd Hey '84, John Cross '84, and Tom Dobroth '82 finished first among six teams to advance them to the New England Championships to be held October 24-25 at Coast Guard. In the Dartmouth Invitational held last Sunday, strong performances by Al Pleus '84 and Jan Uygur '83 led MIT to first place in the ten team competition. This weekend's competitions include for the men, the Boston University Invitational, the Tufts Invitational, and the Smith Trophy to be held this Sunday here at MIT. The women's competitions include the President's Trophy at Boston University and the Captain's Cup at Tufts.

Water polo — On Saturday, October 10, the team competed in the New England Tournament at Harvard University. In the tournament, they defeated Yale 14-3, but lost to Brown 18-3. The men get back into action tomorrow in the Harvard Tournament. The women's water polo team hosts Williams at 2:30pm tomorrow in Alumni Pool. The women return the favor by competing the following weekend in the Williams Invitational. This year's team has fifteen on the roster.

Women's Tennis — Last Saturday at Brandeis, there were four MIT players in the Massachusetts AIAW Division III championships. The doubles team of Lisa Goldfarb '85 and Kris Dinsmore '85 beat a squad 6-4, 6-2, then lost a second round match to Brandeis, 2-6, 6-0, 6-0. In the singles competition, both Susan Stausman '83 and

Margaret Rakas '83 lost their opening round matches. On Wednesday, the team took on Wellesley College and were defeated 9-0.

Field Hockey — Last Monday, the team met Fitchburg State in a home match. The team was trying to break a losing streak of five games. Unfortunately, the team

was defeated once again 2-0. This marks the team's sixth straight loss and shutout after they had won their first two matches. Note: The team did not lose to Gordon 1-0 as previously reported in this article; the match was cancelled. With a record of 2-6, the team will be competing in the Mass. AIAW Division III Championships at Wheaton this Saturday.



The MIT men's cross-country team competed in the Greater Boston Championships Tuesday. (Photo by Gerard Weatherby)

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sports

Volleyball takes six matches

(Continued from page 20)

MIT match. When the MIT squad began warming up for its first match, Bates watched with interest. Coach Castanon called his team together and said, "I hate being scouted so let's do something crazy." The Engineers proceeded to practice a "one set," a difficult maneuver consisting of a setter setting the ball at the same time as a hitter is jumping to spike it. The one set is virtually impossible to block without practice because of the speed with which it is executed. The MIT squad had difficulty controlling its amusement at the worried looks on the faces of the Bates players.

Warm-ups, however, ended quickly, and MIT faced the University of Southern Maine. After winning the first game of the match easily 15-1, the team was able to test its depth when Castanon played a variety of players in new positions. Usually playing only in the back row, players such as Damaris Ayuso '84 adjusted easily to front row play, hitting well en route to a 15-2 MIT victory.

The Engineers next played the University of Maine at Farmington. After an easy 15-6 first game win, the squad again turned its bench. The six players on the court had little experience playing together and failed to work as a team although they almost won anyway, losing the game 12-15. Castanon, upset by the lack of communication on the court, started six different people in the third game. Kauth served MIT through the first half of the game, baffling the University of Maine players with her hard floater serve, and Anella Munro '85, receiving perfect sets from Plano, continually slammed the ball down the line into a large hole in the defense. Playing as a unit, the squad easily shut out U Maine 15-0.

In its third match, the MIT team faced Saint Joseph's College. After MIT breezed through the first game 15-3, Castanon removed all his starters and asked the bench to play as a team this time around. Given a second chance, the bench players did not disappoint him. Amy Smith '84 hit so well that SJC couldn't pass well enough to spike. As a result, MIT's lack of height in the front row (with the average height of the blockers dipping as low as 5'3") did not hurt the team, and the Engineers won 15-3.

The last match pitted MIT against Bates — and Tech was ready. Bates, originally flustered by the one sets but somewhat relieved after MIT lost one game to U Maine, did not appear too worried. Once the game started, however, the Bates players seemed to have second thoughts. With MIT blockers such as Julie Koster '85 effectively stopping most of the Bates offense, Bates

proved to be no match for MIT and dropped the first game, 15-2. Tech's offense played especially well in the second game, lead by spikers Peggy Kniffen '83 and Wesslund. MIT again defeated

Bates 15-2, improving its season record to 16-2.

Tomorrow the Engineers meet Eastern Connecticut, A.I.C., and Fitchburg at home beginning at 1pm in Rockwell Cage.



One of approximately 7300 entrants in the 5th annual Bonne Bell Marathon, held Monday, approaches the finish line. (Photo by Eric A. Sohn)

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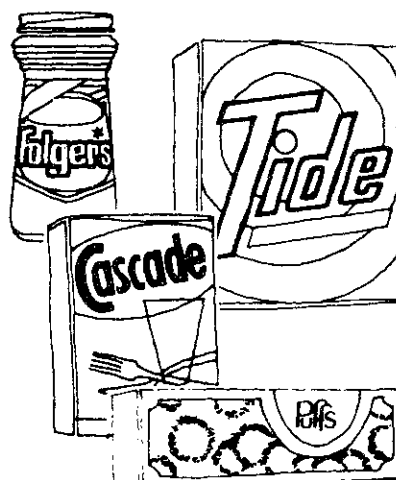
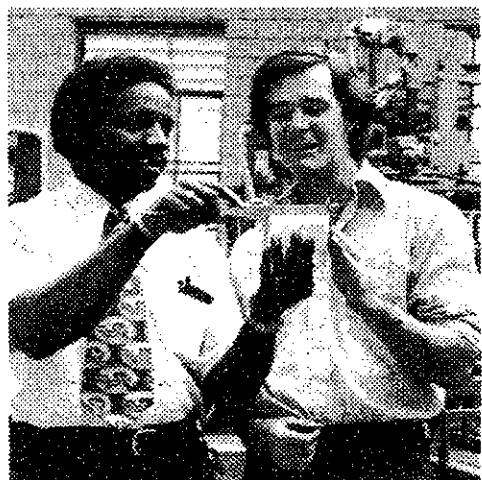
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sports

Volleyball raises record to 16-2, seems bound for states

By Mary Petrofsky

The women's volleyball team, having one of its best seasons ever, has won its last six matches and raised its record to 16-2. Having beaten the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Smith College, and Bridgewater State (Three Division I teams), the MIT

squad appears to be headed for the state championships and perhaps further.

A week ago Thursday, the team faced Bridgewater State on Bridgewater's home court. Although Bridgewater played well in the first game, MIT passed more accurately and hit harder.

Getting great sets from Captain Linda Plano '82, Irance Reddix '82 placed her spikes well, hitting the holes in the Bridgewater defense and helping MIT to a 15-3 victory. In the second game, MIT continued to play well and, paced by the hard hitting of Janette Kauth '85 and Barbara Wesslund '84, made its way to a solid 15-5 victory. The team entered the third game anxious to win and head for home. Although Bridgewater fought hard, MIT, relying on the great team play that had seen them through the first two games, won handily, 15-10.

Last Saturday, the Engineers travelled to Bates College in Maine for a five team round-robin tournament. Coach Dave Castanon knew from the start that the competition, aside from Bates, was not on MIT's level. Bates knew the same and consequently was most interested in the

(Please turn to page 19)

Golf ends season at 4-2, looks forward to spring

By Rich Auchus

Bearing the loss of some key players to graduation, the MIT golf team faced the 1981 fall season with only conservative prospects for success. The Tech golfers, however, rose to the occasion and compiled an impressive 4-2 record against Division I and II teams. The Engineers' four victories included triumphs over the highly respected Boston College Squad (4-3 in match play) and Merrimack, runners-up in the Eastern College Conference Regional Tournament (407-413).

Co-captains Neal Nordstrom '82 and Scott Nyberg '82 provided the steady performance anticipated from the team's leaders. Nyberg's significant improvement from last year consistently earned him number one slot in Tech's lineup.

But two good men are not enough, and coach Jack Barry knew this well. "We thought we would be missing people in the middle of the lineup," he recalls. Instead, Barry was pleasantly surprised. Ed Colgate '83 and Pat Fowler '83 "came out of nowhere" with solid play all season. Returning golfers Morris Kesler '83, manager Rich Steines '84, Rick Jones '83, Bob Kidd '83, Fred Wilson '83, Dave Hoffman '82, and Lesa Aylward '84 — the first and only woman on the MIT golf team — filled the openings in the heart of Tech's lineup and delivered the bench strength essential to a consistently successful team. Finally, freshmen Brent Foy, Robert Irion, and Chris Furlong made some unexpected and welcome contributions to the team's cause. Their presence will grow in importance this spring and in the near future.

The Tech golfers continued their fine play into the post-season tournaments. Nyberg and Nordstrom paced MIT with scores of 164 each in the 36-hole New England Championships earlier this month. Kesler, Fowler, and Foy posted scores of 171, 173, and 178, respectively, and MIT placed ninth in a field of 44 teams. Kesler fired a 77 in the Eastern College Conference Regional Tournament last week, and MIT finished sixth in the 18-team tournament. Kesler's fine

play entitles him to compete in the ECC finals, held today and tomorrow in Lancaster, PA.

As winter sets in, the Tech golfers look forward to enjoying their ninth consecutive winning season this spring. Coach Barry summed up the turnout in the team's prospects: "We are very enthusiastic about going into the spring when we were kind of dubious going into the fall."

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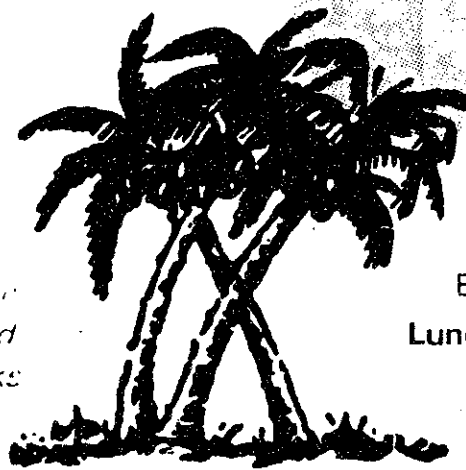
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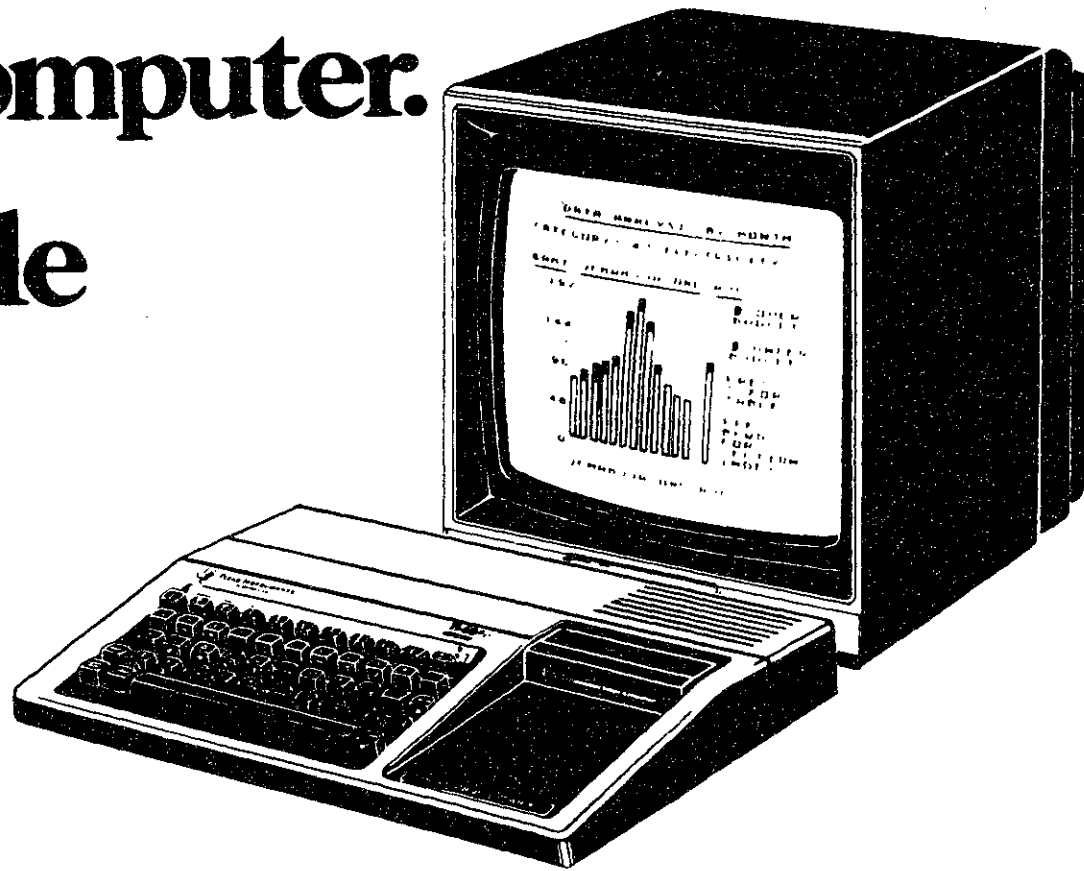
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