

Happy Halloween wishes from *The Tech* staff. (Photo by Laurie Goldman)

## Scare empties McCormick

By Julie Tiao

The fourth bomb scare at MIT in recent weeks forced the evacuation of approximately 75 McCormick residents early yesterday afternoon.

An ambiguous threat to "one of MIT's new buildings" was received last week, according to Lieutenant Marshall Cheverie of the Campus Police. Buildings E19 and E40 have also been afflicted.

The warning was delivered to McCormick at 1:55pm Thursday via an anonymous telephone call to one of the pay phones located in the lobby. "I just happened to be walking by, and the phone was ringing," recalled Helen G. Viera, a staff member at McCormick. "I picked up the phone and a female voice said, 'There's going to be a bomb outside McCormick.'"

Viera informed house manager Norma Mele of the phone call and they immediately notified Campus Police. "They came over within seconds of our call," commented Mele. The building was vacated to allow a brief search.

"That was standard procedure for this type of situation," explained Cheverie. "The building

is evacuated, the fire department is notified, and we search in the obvious places." McCormick and the surrounding public area were inspected, but no bomb was discovered. The awaiting occupants were permitted to return to the building at 2:45pm. "It is the responsibility of the deputy fire chief to decide when to allow people back into the building,"

remarked Cheverie. "Usually, this is about thirty minutes after evacuation."

Cheverie noted that the grouping of bomb scares is not unusual. "These things seem to run in bunches," he explained. "If you get one, you get more than one. It seems that the people behind them don't want to stop at just one building."

## Reagan domestic policies faulted

By Celia Lee

Shifts in the Federal budget from human services to military spending was the major issue considered at the forum on Reagan's domestic policy, held on Wednesday night at 7:00pm.

The MIT Socialist Group and the Committee on Central America sponsored the forum as a prelude to their planned demonstration against Vice President George H. W. Bush, scheduled for Friday at 5:30pm on Massachusetts Avenue.

MIT Professor of Psychology Stephen Chorover opened the forum by declaring that the intent of the new policy is to "balance Federal spending on the backs of the poor." Introducing his speech by saying that Bush's visit "gives an excuse to talk about what's going on," Chorover emphasized the power MIT and other schools have to think through problems. He spoke of students wondering what their money buys for them and how they are mortgaging their futures.

Sandra Graham, City Council member, spoke of how Cambridge was suffering from the Federal budget cuts. Programs in public education, mental health, Food Stamps, welfare, and Social Security are facing large budgetary and staff cuts. Cuts in the Department of Mental Health

mean that staff will be laid off, and that mentally ill patients have to be released to wander the streets of Cambridge, according to Graham. Cambridge is also in danger of completely losing its public education system, declared Graham.

Professor of Political Science at Boston University, Frances Fox Piven said that she believed that the Reagan-Bush domestic policy would fail because the people would band together to oppose it. They have already begun this process, she said.

In contrast, Professor David Noble of MIT said that the reason we are now in this situation is that people did not talk seriously about politics. He said that "If Reagan hadn't happened, he would have been invented. In fact, some think he was invented." He said that ever since the early 70's, big business has been trying to control the working class and now Reagan is the perfect tool.

Professor of Physics Bernard Feld said that the best thing to solve current domestic problems would be to cut defense spending. The best way to do that would be simply to stop the arms race with the Soviet Union. He said that since countries are capable of destroying each other right now it makes no sense to maintain a military deathwish.

## Gray speaks at IFC meeting

By Burton Kaliski

Changes in student housing and the role of fraternities were among items discussed at Wednesday night's Interfraternity Conference (IFC) meeting held at President Paul E. Gray's '54 house.

Gray told the audience of thirty independent living group representatives that the opening of 500 Memorial Drive "does not make a new direction in terms of nature and extent of un-

dergraduate housing at MIT. We will not tread on the role of fraternities at the Institute."

He commented, "New House solved our housing problems for a while. Next House brings us to the point where we can meet the demands of undergraduates for on-campus housing, and also accommodate readmitted and transfer students who previously could not easily obtain housing."

Gray said that the Admissions Department is trying to hold the

number of undergraduates nominally constant. "We have set an upper bound of around 1075 and a lower bound of around 1050 for freshman admissions. Nothing will lead us to shift that substantially in the foreseeable future. Our intention is to have a total population close to 4500 undergraduates."

With regard to graduate students, Gray noted, "There is a small but steady increase in the number of graduate students

(Please turn to page 13)

Analysis

## Court case raises issues at MIT

By Max Hailperin

A case currently before the Supreme Court could determine the role of First Amendment rights on college campuses. The case of *The State of New Jersey and Princeton University vs Chris Schmid*, unlike the previous Pennsylvania case of the Muhlenberg Five, has progressed beyond the state courts to the nation's final arbiter and may have nationwide impact, especially where outside protesters against George Bush may trespass on Friday.

Schmid, a member of the US Labor Party, distributed leaflets at Princeton on April 5, 1978. New Jersey's Supreme Court decided to hear and overturned Schmid's conviction, leading to

the plaintiffs' current appeal.

Under current law, the basic test for First Amendment rights on private property is that it be compatible with the purpose for which the property is held. In the case of colleges, however, there is the further consideration that a

college is a semi-isolated community, and outsiders must be given some means of communicating with the members of this community.

Put simply, this means that to exclude someone, the college

(Please turn to page 14)

## Bush to deliver old speech at MIT

By Jerri-Lynn Scofield

Vice President George H. W. Bush will deliver a revision of a previous speech at a dinner for MIT's Sustaining Fellows tonight in duPont Gymnasium, according to Linda Lewis, an assistant to Bush's press secretary.

As of yesterday, the topic of Bush's remarks had not been decided. Commenting on whether a final version of the speech had been prepared, Lewis indicated, "It has not been written yet, believe it or not."

Bush will arrive in Boston at 4:45pm. He will attend a new donors fund-raising dinner for Representative Margaret M. Heckler at Anthony's Pier 4 restaurant from 5:10pm until 5:40pm, where he will deliver "5 to 7 minutes of off the cuff remarks." From there, he will move to a reception in another part of the restaurant.

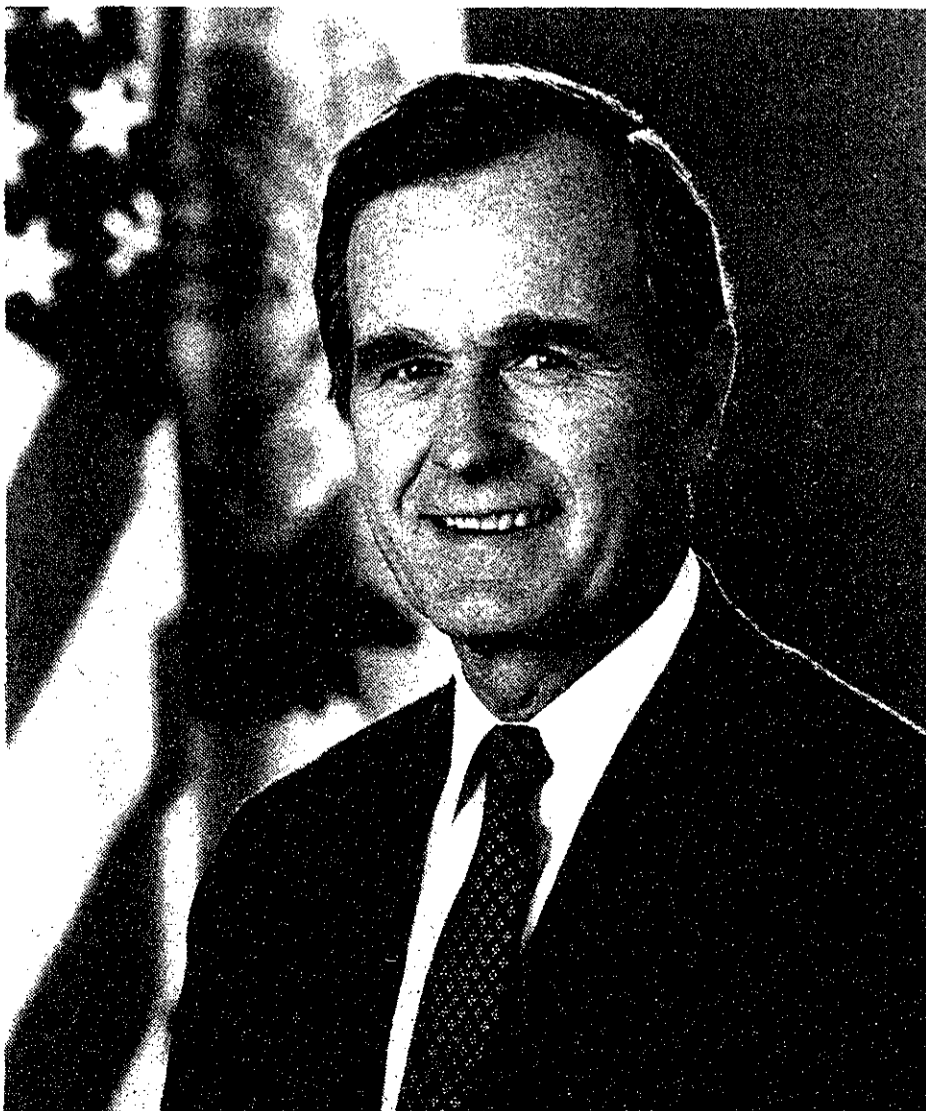
At 6:30pm, Bush will leave for MIT. He is expected to arrive at

the Institute at approximately 7:30pm. Once at MIT, Bush will address the Sustaining Fellows. Bush is expected to depart at 9pm. He will then travel to Maine.

Lewis commented that his itinerary represented "basically a 'run-in' and 'run-out' kind of day."

The MIT Committee on Central American and the Anti-War Organizing League plan to hold a rally protesting Reagan Administration policies. Because they do not have MIT's permission to hold a protest on campus, the organizers of the demonstration have chosen to hold their rally on the sidewalk opposite the 77 Massachusetts Avenue entrance to MIT.

The dinner at which Bush will speak is open to MIT Sustaining Fellows and some members of the press; it is closed to most students.



Vice President George Bush will address the MIT Sustaining Fellows tonight.

inside

Prizewinning cartoonist Mike Peters draws five living presidents.

Page 2

Local pizzerias face *The Tech's* panel of experts.

Page 11.



Editorial cartoonist Mike Peters, who spoke in Kresge Auditorium Wednesday night, caricatures President Paul E. Gray '54. For the completed portrait, see page 4. (Photo by Bill Coderre)

**Feature**

# World's oldest kid talks to MIT crowd

By Eric A. Sohn

Pulitzer Prize winning editorial cartoonist Mike Peters lectured before a large crowd in Kresge Auditorium Wednesday night. His talk included a slide show of some of his best work.

Peters, perhaps the world's oldest kid, spent what little time not occupied by regaling the audience at a sketch pad, drawing caricatures of the world's most famous faces. In addition to creating cartoons of our last four Presidents, he drew a picture of Jimmy Carter at 99 years of age: a large set of smiling dentures in a glass. No one draws Vice-Presidents, Peters claimed, because "if you can, you get thrown out of the cartoonist's union."

The bulk of the lecture was spent on describing the absurdities of life as an editorial cartoonist. The profession is an elitist one; in order to break in to the business, Peters recommended finding a paper with an old cartoonist. He urged the audience to consider the liberties afforded to cartoonists: imagine the Pieta with the Child labeled "Jesus Christ," for example. The best part of being a cartoonist, Peters claimed, was that "you can actually sit down and make fun of a President and get paid for it."

The audience seemed enthralled by Peters' wit and flair for storytelling. True to form, however, Peters drew hisses when he strayed from his liberal agenda, particularly when he made a sexist remark. In response, he quipped, "I don't mean any of the crap I say." As a justification for the Catholic Church's refusal to ordain female priests, Peters offered "God probably has a Bo Derek poster."

The finale of the lecture was a slide show of some of Peters' most recent work. Curiously enough, it was accompanied by a running commentary for the blind and current-events-impaired.

# US foreign policy denigrated

By Tom Loreda

The MIT Socialist Group and the Committee on Central America presented a forum on the foreign policy of President Ronald Reagan's administration Wednesday from 12 to 3pm "on the occasion of a visit by Vice President Bush to MIT," according to the sponsors.

Speakers at the forum included Aggrey Mbere, a teacher at Roxbury Community College, Joe Gerson of the Boston AFSC, and Martin Diskin, Professor of Anthropology at MIT.

Mbere, a member of the African National Congress and a native of South Africa, spoke against the Reagan administration's policies toward South Africa. Mbere described the administration's policies as "a shift to closer collaboration with racist government of South Africa." He noted that this collaboration with the apartheid government opposed international judgment contained in United Nations resolutions condemning apartheid.

Mbere felt that the US collaboration with apartheid was "no surprise" because "the economic and political interests of the US are clear." He specifically noted that US policy is motivated by what he referred to as a mineral scare, a desire to

prevent Communist control of valuable South African mineral resources. Mbere felt that US policy worked not to insure American access to the mineral resources, but rather to insure American control over them.

According to Mbere, "the US wants to change the complexion of apartheid while maintaining white control" of South Africa. He felt that the American need for South African minerals and naval positions has given fear a major role in shaping US foreign policy. Mbere felt that this fear was ultimately a fear for the survival of the capitalist system.

Gerson addressed the administration's policy toward the Middle East. He noted that the policy was very similar to that toward South Africa because both were motivated by what he termed resource wars. Gerson felt that the situation was complicated in the Mideast by US struggles with a "two track policy" there, one which is trying to support the survival of Israel while another attempts to maintain privileged access to Mideastern oil resources.

Gerson cited the recent AWACS debate in Congress as an example of the complications of this two track policy. He noted that "the AWACS debate is not over a weapons system, but over

which way foreign policy will tilt — to Israel or Saudi Arabia."

Gerson felt that the intensity of reaction to the Iranian hostage crisis was intended to "recondition the American public" to accept the possibility of a foreign interventionary war. He remarked that this shift ended the reign of the Nixon doctrine, which he described as the use of other countries to fight for US interests in Asia. Reagan's new set of doctrines is based on the idea that the oil of the Mideast is "the jugular vein of capitalism" and, as a result, the US must be willing to risk nuclear destruction to ensure control of the Mideast, according to Gerson. He attributed the statement of these doctrines to spokesmen for the Reagan administration.

Diskin spoke of Central American foreign policy. He noted that the domino theory was re-emerging in Central American foreign policy. The idea that the US is that last domino, according to Diskin, has permitted the Administration to "sanction more poverty" domestically to provide for defense.

Diskin spoke of El Salvador as the site of "east-West confrontation in Central America" and described El Salvador as "the United States' Afghanistan." He

(Please turn to page 9)

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# news roundup

## World

**Polish workers stage one hour strike** — Millions of Polish workers participated in a one-hour general strike Wednesday to protest the low supply of food around the country and what Solidarity contends is a Government campaign of harassment of union activists. Solidarity, the independent trade union, organized the strike and called the strike successful, although the strike was denounced as a political provocation by the new Communist Party leader General Wojciech Jaruzelski.

**Spain may join NATO** — After three days of debate, the congress of Spain voted 186 to 146 to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization alliance; the senate is expected to approve the vote in a few weeks. While dividing the country, the issue of membership was defended by the new government as necessary for the defense of Western Europe.

## Nation

**Senate approves AWACS sale** — The Senate voted 52 to 48 Wednesday in favor of President Reagan's plan to sell \$8.5 billion in five Airborne Warning and Control System planes and other air combat equipment to Saudi Arabia. In a letter to senators on the eve of the legislative victory, Reagan stated, "This sale will enhance our vital national security interests by contributing directly to the stability and security of the critical area from the Persian Gulf through the Middle East to North Africa. It will improve significantly the capability of Saudi Arabia and the United States to defend the oil fields and facilities on which the security of the Free World depends, and will pose no realistic threat to Israel."

**OPEC agrees on oil prices** — Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed yesterday on a price hike which will result in an expected 2½ cent rise in gasoline and home heating oil prices. The agreement, the first in about two years, increases the cost of exported oil to \$34 per barrel.

**Economic indicators fall** — The nation's economic slump seems to be worsening, as the government reported yesterday a 2.7 percent drop in the index of leading economic indicators for the third quarter, yesterday. The drop, the largest in over a year, was accompanied by a 1.9 percent fall in productivity for the third quarter of this year.

**Automakers lose big** — The Chrysler Corporation yesterday reported a third quarter loss of almost \$150 million, which, combined with losses reported by Ford and General Motors, represents a \$969 million deficit for the Detroit automobile industry for the third quarter. A total of 20 plants have been closed and an estimated 50 thousand workers have lost their jobs this quarter.

## Local

**Study indicates Massachusetts has most strongly acidic rain** — According to a National Wildlife Federation Study, coal-burning power plants in the Ohio Valley contribute to sulfuric acids and sulfate particles in Massachusetts rain, the most strongly acidic rain in the United States.

Ivan Fong

## Weather

Easterly winds will continue to bring cool, moist air off the ocean through today and tonight, keeping skies partly to mostly cloudy. The high today will be near 50, low tonight 36-40. Cloudy Saturday morning, becoming partly sunny by afternoon; high in the mid-50's.

Barry S. Surman

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## When David Sullivan Entered MIT, He Learned How Hard It Is To Find An Apartment in Cambridge...

## Now That He's On the City Council, He's Doing Something About It.

When David Sullivan moved from East Campus to a Central Square apartment in 1974, reasonably priced places to live were already hard to find in Cambridge. Since then, the shortage of affordable housing has reached crisis proportions. If left unchecked, rising rents and condominium conversions would make it impossible for most people to live in Cambridge.

Two years ago, David Sullivan was elected as the only tenant to the City Council. He has led the fight to strengthen rent control and wrote the city law that protects tenants from condominium evictions and preserves affordable rental housing.

But these laws protecting tenants passed by a slim one vote margin: five to four. A well-financed group of real estate speculators is trying to overturn rent control in the November 3 elections.



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# School spirit: in the eye of the beholder

While the Homecoming Queen controversy is bound to fade from sight soon, the incident raised questions about school spirit and student apathy important enough to warrant more prolonged consideration. Apathy is a topic that crops up periodically, although it is a phenomenon which occurs continuously. Saying that students are apathetic toward, is meaningless without specifying what they are apathetic toward. Few people are uninterested in everything; most find certain pursuits completely unappealing. When does lack of interest become apathy?

Approximately five hundred students attended the Homecoming game. Perhaps one thousand will be participate in Spring Weekend next term. The tentative but notable resurgence in social activity at the Institute has converted some of the formerly apathetic souls, who had avoided the Institute completely except for classes. Like the horn again of many species, however, these socialites tend to denigrate those who have not seen the light.

One of the more irksome statements of the Homecoming Queen uproar was the assertion that those who were opposed to the contest would not participate in the weekend anyway. Not true. Some of the opposition would not have taken part, but others actually did, and more than a few decided to pass on the whole weekend as a result of matriculation. Even those who avoid all social activities are not necessarily apathetic.

A student who chooses to organize political rallies and teachings rather than going to dances is hardly apathetic. MIT has witnessed a slow but steady growth in political involvement, complementing the increased social interaction and indicating that apathy may be receding in several fronts simultaneously. Political activism is not even close to comparable to the levels of a decade ago, but a few students have found in the current domestic and foreign political situation adequate reason to shed their apathy.

If apathy is simply a lack of caring, large numbers of students who are neither socially nor politically active are still not apathetic. Some students care about extracurricular activities, others about athletics, and others about (surprise) academics or research. No student who has concerns other than eating, sleeping, and attending classes is totally apathetic.

Apathy is in the eye of the beholder, and lately it has been confused with lack of school spirit. Are the Alpha Phi Omega people who worked so hard on the Upsilon Man on Campus contest lacking in school spirit because they opposed Homecoming Queen? Are the members of the Committee on Central America who are striving to help feeling for MIT? School spirit can be expressed in a variety of ways other than the traditional cheerleading manner.

People who truly care about bettering the living environment here by promoting school spirit would do well to respect the ways in which others express their dedication to the Institute. Promoting school spirit in a wide variety of ways will reduce apathy without endangering the diversity MIT tries so hard to encourage.

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## SocComm vote system unfair

Perhaps in addition to homecoming queen crowning pushed off, no one could or would bother to try to undo it?

The voting system was unfair for several reasons. First, the booth where voting was to occur was labeled with an enormous banner proclaiming that one could buy tickets there, but only an 8' x 11' sign on an adjacent wall on some of the voting days mentioned the opportunity to vote. Secondly, and most important, weighting votes according to the number of candidates voted for clearly favored those who ap-proved the idea of a homecoming queen. Opinions that charitable efforts should be honored and sexist institutions ignored counted as only 1/7 of the value

I found Chairman of Social Council Skip Butler's gibb-rationalization of the equivalent of ballot stuffing amazing. He mentioned the opportunity to those people who wanted to jump in *en masse* with those people whomadevoting for homecoming queen so unfair. Did they think we will unquestioningly accept their "we know what's best for MIT spirit" attitude, or did they

## ROC is democratic

As a Chinese who have lived in Taiwan for almost 30 years, I am shocked to see Jeff McConnell's article (Oct. 27, *The Tech*) that Taiwan is hardly free or democratic. It's irresponsible to say so, and it's insulting to the 18 million hard-working, freedom-loving people there.

The government of the Republic of China on Taiwan is determined to ensure social peace and stability, promote the people's welfare and continue the advancement of democratic government on the basis of the Constitution. We were taught since the primary school days that the only way to achieve the above-mentioned goals is through a democratic way.

The Republic of China sometimes being referred to as the Free China. It deserves the call. One is free except that he violates the law or works for the Chinese Communist regime.

Although there are the so-called Mainlander and Taiwanese, we have consensus and freedom. The only difference lies in whether one immigrated to Taiwan a few generations earlier or after 1949. There is no discrimination. Everyone is equal under the Constitution regardless of sex, religion, profession or place of birth. Equal opportunity to development one's ability is the catchword for one's success.

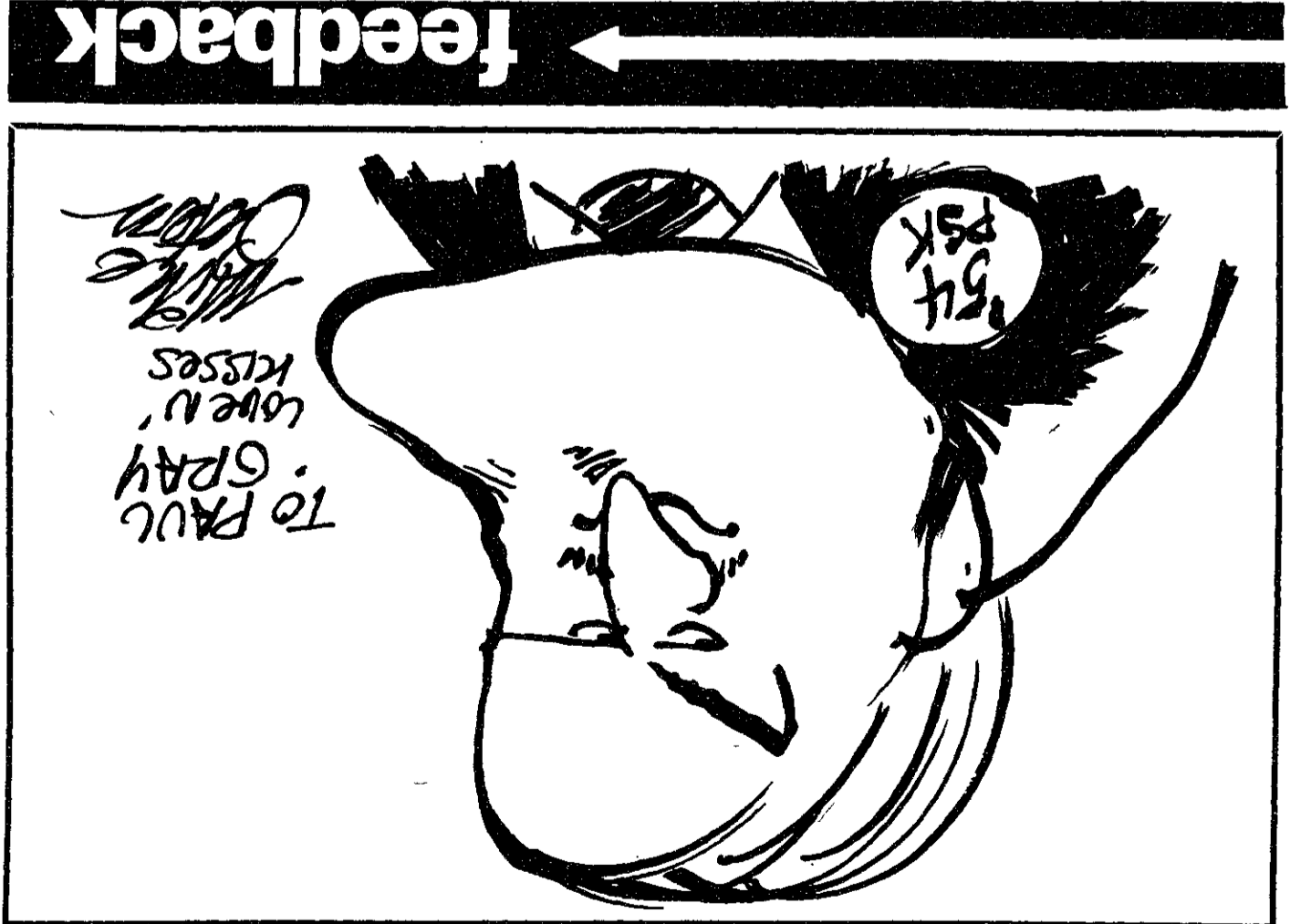
There will be a nationwide election on November 14. All the 16 mayors and provincial, city councilors will be elected. This kind of constitutional process has become

## Logo for orgy was tasteless

How nice it is that there is a group here at MIT that implies obscene words and contorted faces on ice cream lovers hands. I am impressed that the Social Committee found such a classy design for their stamp Thursday at the Ice Cream Orgy. It really added to my appreciation of the evening's activity. I had a wonderful taste in my mouth from it even after I had finished a bowl of coffee ice cream.

Jean Moroney '85

# opinion



## Queen voting "crooked"

Obviously, since a straight count would give us UMOG as Homecoming Queen, a crooked one was essential. Why were we not told of the methods used for counting the votes? I checked only UMOG, as did many others, because he was the only one I cared to see as Homecoming Queen, and I did not want to give any points to other candidates. My first choice counted only as seventh.

Perhaps the reason we were not told in advance of the counting method was because the committee itself hadn't decided yet. I am somewhat relieved that students don't want a "real" Homecoming Queen; however, the lack of any openness or honesty in the Homecoming Committee is contemptible.

Lisa Nanhey '84 and eleven others

## Logo for orgy was tasteless

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Jean Moroney '85

# opinion

Guest Column/ Jeff McConnell

## Taiwan does recruit spies on campuses

Editor's note: This is the second column in a two part series.

It is well-documented by the American government that Taiwan has sent or recruited spies to watch its students in the US. Richard Nations of the *Far Eastern Economic Review* recently obtained the chapter on Taiwan from the Church committee's *Activities of Certain Intelligence Agencies in the U.S.*, written for the Senate in late 1978 but never made public. Nations writes (*FEER*, 9/4/81) that although Taiwan intelligence activities in the US began in 1971 to counter growing pro-PAC sentiment here, after a shake-up in 1975 such activities increased significantly. Then premier (now President) Chiang Ching-kuo at that time "ordered greater involvement in intelligence operations by the Kuomintang (KMT), which hitherto had focused its efforts in the US on organizing pro-Taiwan front activities. The wider brief of the new KMT-based operation . . . included orders to: identify and watch Peking sympathizers as well as members of the Taiwan Independence Movement and anti-Taipei Chinese students; monitor all pro-Peking establishments; and develop 'assets' in the US Government who might provide useful information for Taiwan." At this time, "Taiwan sent a stream of intelligence officers into the US, the report said. They had reportedly received training in agent-handling, surveillance, agent-spotting and recruiting, as well as secret writing and countersurveillance."

By 1978, "the total number of Taiwan intelligence officers in the US was estimated by the American CIA as 45, nine of whom were located on university campuses. [FBI] estimates cited in the report, however, put the number on the campuses at 25." and although "the report acknowledged that 'some agents who spied on their fellow students were apparently volunteers,' . . . full-time KMT agents reportedly received . . . \$1100 a month plus car."

Finally, CIA sources are even quoted to the effect that by this time "Taipei had recruited four well-known Sino-American professors as part of its US operations— each received an operational allowance and organizational directions from the headquarters of the intelligence bureau of the Ministry of National Defense in Taipei." It was in this period that Jerome Wiesner issued the warning against such activities at MIT which Fong cites and that a large number of allegations of spying by Taiwanese were made at Harvard.

Are these activities continuing? Such activities by any foreign government are illegal, but although the FBI and the CIA acknowledged privately to the Church committee that Taiwan engaged in such activities, there are no indications that any US government agency moved to stop them. It should be recalled that Henry Kissinger in 1976 claimed he ordered an inquiry into SAVAK operations in the US after the then-Shah of Iran admitted on American television that such operations were occurring and after *60 Minutes* publicized the case of an Iranian exile living in the US who was the object of a SAVAK assassination plot. Kissinger's inquiry is now known it have been a whitewash; Kissinger reported that the inquiry exonerated Iran, but the Church committee later reported that SAVAK operations in the US were extensive throughout the 1970's and continuing.

It should also be recognized that the US State Department did not even include Taiwan among the nations treated in its annual human rights report until 1980, presumably because of Taiwan's strategic importance. In the main, the US has had little incentive for stopping repression by Taiwan, here or aboard.

Moreover, Taiwan has more motivation now than ever to be carrying out this repression. It became even more isolated after Carter opened full diplomatic relations with the PRC, and the PRC's recent overtures to Taiwan will require even greater government efforts to maintain ROC unity. Finally, the Taiwan government itself apparently confirmed the continuance of spying in its own statements on the Chen case.

There are many reports by Taiwanese nationals besides those in the *Post* and the *Ann Arbor News*. For example, Richard Cyert, president of Carnegie Mellon, wrote recently (*New York Times*, 8/27/81): "Taiwanese in this country have told me in letters and conversations of many incidents that leave no doubt of the existence in this country of informants for the Taiwan Government. As an example, after the memorial service for Dr. Chen, a student, identified as a Kuomintang supporter, took pictures of the mourners . . . I have received reports of members of the families of Taiwanese students in the United States who have been maimed or killed in automobile accidents in Taiwan in retaliation for the students' political activities. We have evidence that at social and political gatherings of Taiwanese students in Pittsburgh, there are two or three people who act as informants."

These facts are important to keep in mind in assessing the allegations Fong reported, and particularly so when these facts are denied by students criticizing the allegations.

**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.

## Weigh requirements and pace

To the Editor:

As my department is presently engaged in a review of its undergraduate curriculum, I read with interest your editorial of October 16, "Reducing Departmental Requirements." While I personally feel many of the ideas expressed there reflect an inaccurate grasp of the needs of the engineering profession or the scope of engineering education as practiced by other good schools, I and my colleagues will certainly profit from student ideas concerning

MIT's pace as we study our curriculum. I would ask that you and your readers consider what might be on a list of topics covering even the barest minimum essentials needed in engineering practice, and then reflect on our ability to schedule coverage of these topics in a departmental program which a student might complete, without overloading, in only two years. We all agree that college life should include the opportunity to develop as humanists as well as professionals, but at the

same time I don't feel MIT students really want anything less than the highest quality professional education available in the world. MIT is capable of providing such an education, and we should all think hard about the proper balance of departmental requirements and the current thrust toward a further relaxation in "pace".

David Roylance  
Chairman, Undergraduate Committee  
Materials Science and Engineering

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# opinion

## feedback

### ISA is alive again

To the Editor:

ISA, the International Students Association of MIT, is alive and well again! The new committee elected officers October 9th and has met twice already to organize and carry out its plans for 1981-1982.

ISA is seeking the interaction of MIT with other schools in the greater Boston Area and with all the New England States as well, Massachusetts, being the fourth largest state in the United States with the largest foreign student population, is a hub of educational interchange of which MIT is a representative institution, since 17 to 20 percent of its student body is foreign. Thus, the need for an organization like ISA is obvious.

We need a recognized association at MIT that will sponsor, plan and carry out activities of cultural interchange, where stu-

dents from all the 93 countries represented at MIT can learn about the rest of the world they are a part of. That is why we, the new committee of ISA, ask the students of MIT to help us in consolidating our plan to get to know our peers, the people who interchange with us daily, in short, to get to know MIT and its unique population.

Our last words go to say that the American students are as international as any foreign student is; we make a clear distinction between international and foreign, and we invite US students too, to join us and learn about MIT people and students from all over New England. JOIN ISA!!

Joice Himawan, President  
Patrick Tan, Vice-President  
Kin-Wai Leong, Treasurer  
Ashrat Al-Khairy, Secretary

### Review MIT groups first

To the Editor:

Thanks a lot for the latest in your series of late or downright omitted reviews of plays produced on the MIT campus. The MIT Community Players and the Shakespeare Ensemble opened major shows last weekend and this week respectively. For both was there ample time for you to produce a review. For neither did a review appear.

I appreciate your desire to fill the paper with more urgent arts bulletins like the very latest on Boston ice cream. And of course you can't neglect the Boston Shakespeare even though the

Phoenix and the Globe cover them as well. Well guess what? MIT has its very own Shakespeare Ensemble. No, really! And though we are not blessed by this wider coverage we are worthy of your notice.

Yes, its great that you cover the arts scene in the greater Boston area. This is an important service. But it is your higher duty to review MIT events. Its important to those of us involved in the production and those of us, a few thousand strong, who are potential audience members. Don't let us down again!

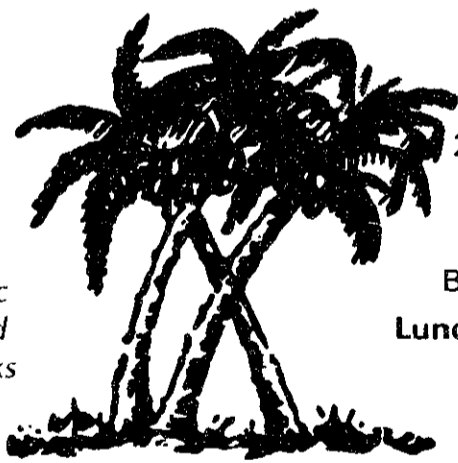
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# MITRE

# feedback

## Column distorted facts

To the Editor:  
I condemn McConnell's story "Taiwanese Fears..." (*The Tech*, Oct. 27), for using purposefully distorted information to support alleged report. If the objective of that story were to disturb the Chinese community and to excite general reader in MIT, I can understand the use of allegations. However, if the author were trying to discuss politics in another country, I demand facts be used.  
McConnell states "The Formosa... magazine was closed in early 1980 and its leaders arrested and convicted on trumped-up seditious charges." Are those really trumped-up charges? A brief description about the whole incident will clear up reader's doubt.  
According to the evidence and testimony presented in the court, Formosa Magazine Association (FMA) applied for but was denied a permit to hold a demonstration in downtown Kaohsiung. The principal reason for refusal was that the prospective number of participants estimated by FMA organizers was likely to disrupt traffic and order. But FMA decided to deny the police order and follow through with its plans. They recruited at least 100 hoodlums from all over

Taiwan and bused them to Kaohsiung with prepared clubs, iron bars, torches, bottles of gasoline and hydrochloric acid.  
When it became apparent that FMA was making preparation for violence, the police finally approved of a rally, but not a march. The leader of the event agreed to this plan and promised that the rally would be peaceful. Nevertheless, they broke their promises with a march that damaged public properties and seriously injured 183 unarmed policemen. If facts were not provided to the reader for any reason, I couldn't figure out the logic of promoting alleged report.  
Justice Holmes once said that the right of free speech would not protect one who falsely shouted "fire" in a theater and caused a panic. Although I still don't believe there are spies in MIT, McConnell's story do generate fears in MIT Chinese community.  
For years, Chinese students in MIT have been trying to build up friendship and to develop means of communication between fellow students with different political views. I deeply regret that these efforts are hurt from time to time by irresponsible stories.  
Name Withheld by Request

## Chen case not closed

To the Editor:  
In October 27th's Guest Column and last week's feedback, the Chen Wen-Cheng case was mentioned. All were based on or implying a premise that Chen's death was the work of the government of the Republic of China.  
To my knowledge, that case has not been closed yet, although many US press have already jumped to their own conclusions — "proclaimed from their distant viewing boxes that Chen's death was the work of the Nationalist government."

Nationalists try to win support from influential Chinese intellectuals resident overseas. Nor does it make sense that the authorities would dump the body on the campus of the most politically sensitive university in Taiwan, which would almost guarantee a full-blown incident with anti-government implications.  
"... if Chen were indeed murdered, the most likely suspects would be found, surprisingly, in the ranks of the Taiwan Independence Movement itself... it's reasonable that they  
(Please turn to page 9)

The investigation of the Chen Wen-Cheng case is still going on. Any person who is interested to have a detailed and fair picture of the case, I would suggest him read the special report entitled "Suicide, Accident or Murder?" appeared on Oct. 16th's *Asiaweek* (a Hong Kong based British Journal), pp. 34-35.

In order to balance some of the prevailing presumption regarding the responsibility of the case, I would like to quote few interesting analyses from the above-mentioned article.

On the "possibilities" of Chen's death, it said:

"Suicide. Although Chen was assumedly not the suicidal 'type,' neither are many people who end up taking their own lives... perhaps a deep, double-edged feeling for regret — for past actions, and for betraying his friends by cooperating with the government — was enough to push Chen over the edge."

"Accident. ... the explanation backed by the greatest amount of circumstantial evidence is that Chen simply lost his balance, perhaps after becoming dizzy as he sat on the railing of the fire-escape."

"Murder. ... it is difficult to see why the government would want to kill a scholar who had apparently decided to cooperate fully with it, whose return was expected by members of the academic community in the US... to do so on the eve of the National Reconstruction Seminar in Taipei, through which the



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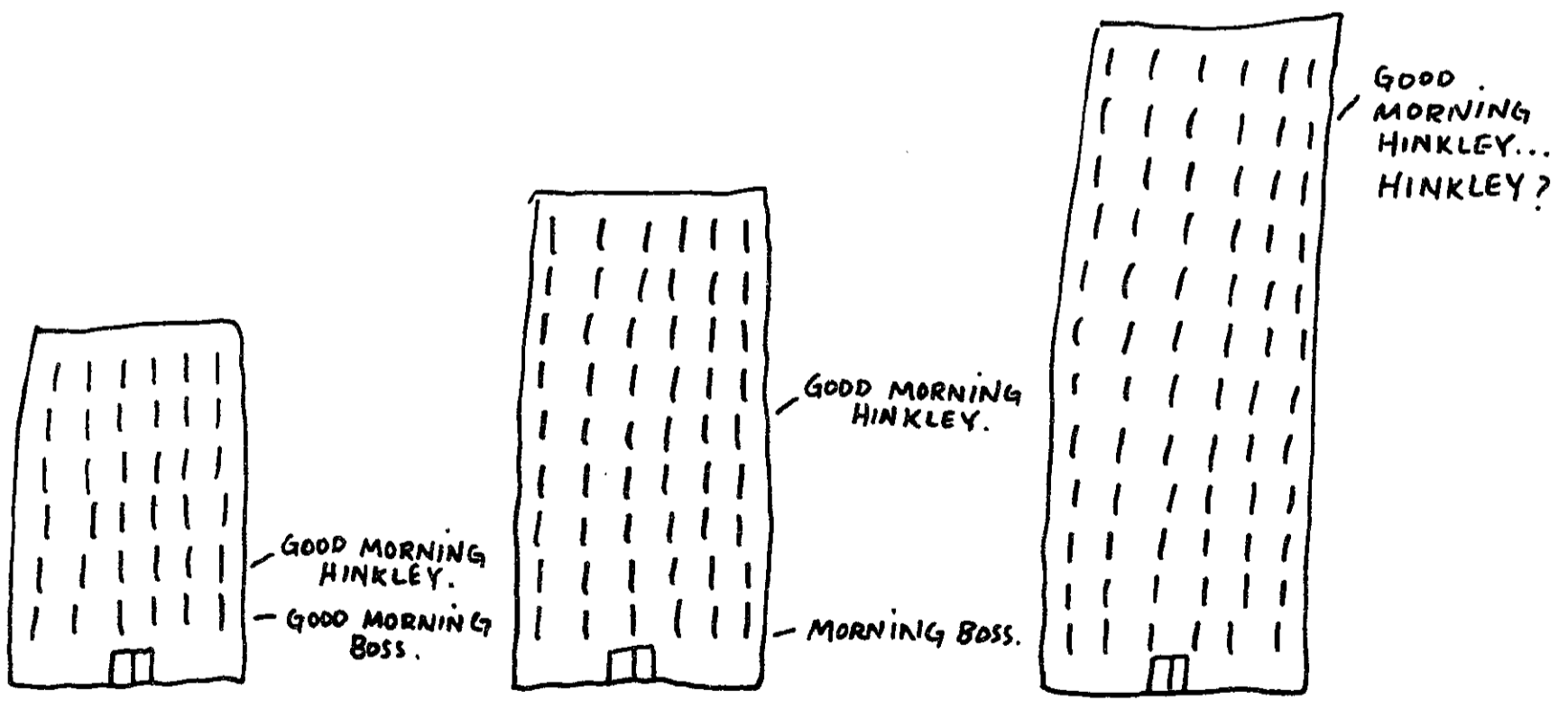
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## Frank Duehay

Frank is endorsed by:

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# Opinion

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## feedback

### Chen case not closed

(Continued from page 7)

might have known where he had been that day. They could want to make an example of him to warn others against cooperating with the KMT. Furthermore, they would have been able to lure him to the scene much more easily than the other parties . . . Those who doubt that some factions of the movement are capable of violence, they would do well to remember the case of Vice-President Shieh Tun-Min, who in 1976 lost his hand in a letter-bomb explosion for which Independence activists later claimed responsibility."

However, for the moment, any statement regarding the death of Chen is no more than a hypothesis. Before we can obtain any strong evidences or counter-evidences to prove or disprove certain specific hypothesis, any conclusion is premature and irresponsible.

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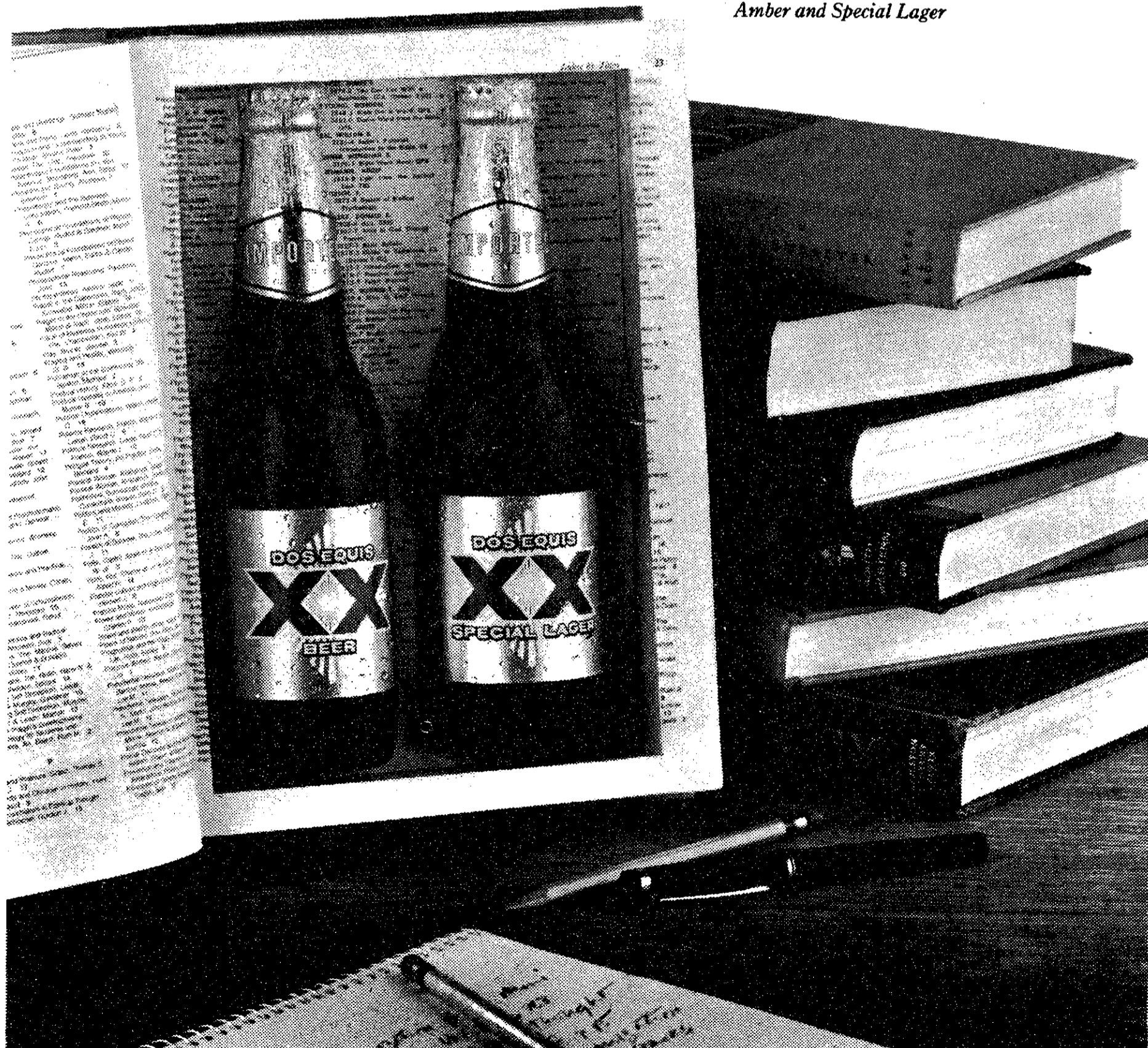
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**Short Back 'n' Sides.** Ian Hunter on Chrysalis Records.

So what are Todd Rundgren, Ellen Foley, Mick Jones and Tymon Dogg all doing on Ian Hunter's new album? Well ... it's like this. A couple of years ago, Todd produced the first Meatloaf album, which featured Ellen Foley and various members of Bruce Springsteen's East River Band. Ian's next album, *You're Never Alone with a Schizophrenic*, also included F Street Band Members. Ian and long-time chum Mick Ronson produced Ellen Foley's first album. Mick Jones of the Clash produced her second album. Tymon Dogg is on the latest Clash Album, *Sandinista!* On top of all that, Todd and Ian did some shows together last fall in support of Jack Anderson. Confused? You should hear this album.



Actually, Ian Hunter does a surprisingly good job of integrating these diverse influences on *Short Back 'n' Sides*. The predominant sound is still Ian Hunter's, as established in his previous solo albums and his career with Mott the Hoople.

This release shares an interesting property with its predecessor, *You're Never Alone*. It opens with the three most catchy rock songs on the album, and then moves on to cover other musical territory. Sometimes Ian's successful, and sometimes he falls short.

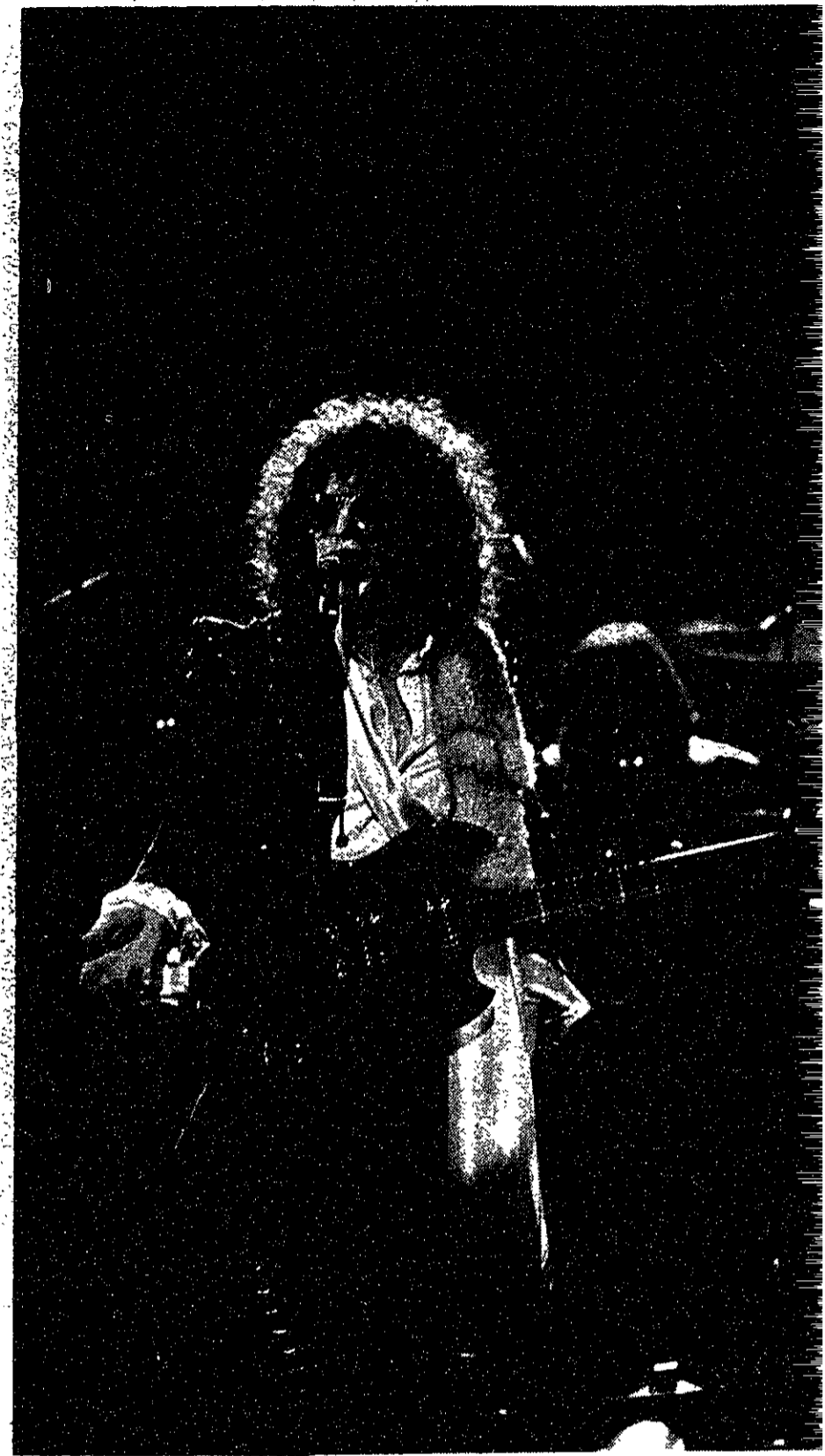
The Clash influence is strongly felt on several cuts, most notably "Gun Control" and "Theatre of the Absurd." There are traces of reggae, ska and rap, all styles the Clash have played with on recent releases. The Rundgren influence appears primarily on the single, "I Need Your Love," which was produced by Todd.

As always, Ian tosses in a ballad or two. "Old Records Never Die" is a typical good Hunter ballad. The best such song from *You're Never Alone* "Ships," became a big hit for Barry Manilow. Any takers for "Old Records?" There are also a few traces of 60's soul, which Ian cites as a major influence in his earlier years.

The most encouraging aspect of this album is its diversity and general non-commercial sound. Hunter's last album, the live *Welcome to the Club*, showed him veering too close to the "Kick Ass Rock 'n' Roll" mentality of too many supergroups. He seems to have pretty well resisted the temptation to capitalize on potential stardom by releasing a record that the hard core rockers will pretty much ignore.

Ian Hunter has covered a lot of ground in his dozen or so years of major label status. Although not all his musical experiments succeed, he has the background to give a good shot at all sorts of songs. He also has a knack for assembling top-flight backup bands to help him out. *Short Back 'n' Sides* is a convincing, if not impressive, effort from an old-timer who's not yet a boring old fart.

Tom Anderson



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# The Tech Pizza Survey

"Is there any place around here where I can get some decent pizza?" Not if you're used to the stuff from New York. However, if you're willing to settle for local fare, the question remains. At *The Tech* many beer-fueled debates have occurred in which we have tried to decide which local pizzeria is the best. A few of us in the Arts department finally decided to take matters into our own hands and come up with an answer, and thus was born the great *The Tech* Pizza Survey.

We selected eight local pizza purveyors and ordered plain cheese pies from each, timing the orders so that they would arrive at our offices simultaneously. Each pizza was sampled by a group of 21 students (whoever happened to be in the office at the time) and rated on a scale of (best) to (worst). Comments were added to each ballot, and the ballots were divided into four groups of five, each hell with its own scale of weights. And now, the results, please.

**#1 — Pizzeria Place** (47A Mass. Boston, 267-5335, \$4.31). The addition to the scene topped our list with a whopping 5.0. The best quality of this pizza seemed to be its crunchy crust, but there was a wide range of comment over the cheese and sauce.

**#2 — Hi Fi Pizza** (450 Mt. Vernon St. Cambridge, 492-4600, \$3.95). This perennial campus favorite surprised us all by scoring 5.2. The consensus here was that this pizza had lots of cheese and a reasonable crust and sauce. Some comments: "Good cheese and tomato blend, crispy crust," "decent tomato sauce," "well-balanced."

**tie — Crossroads** (495 Beacon St. Boston, 262-7371, \$4.73). This pizza's 5.6 score would have been better if our sample hadn't been overcooked (burnt cheese — yuk). More conflicting comments: "The grease on this 'za made the ink on my ballot

run!" "Not too greasy, good crust, although it would taste lousy cold."

**tie — Dino's** (51A Mass Ave. Boston, 266-6381, \$4.25). Another 5.6, scored by the pizza we have been eating at the Tech for the past year (time to change pizzerias, guys). "Good crust, slightly bland, would be better after two or three beers."

**tie — Al Capone's** (485 Comm. Ave. Boston, 267-0606, \$3.75). Down in the pageville with a 6.0, one of the only things Capone's has that's worth a mile is its low price. "Cardboard," "VERY average" "Quite good," "thick crust."

**Sgt. Pepper's** (810 Beacon St. Boston, 247-4494, \$3.60). This cheapo scored a 7.5, and is the pizza that *The Tech* abandoned in favor of Dino's (taste is slowly improving). "Don't bother — better to stay hungry." Oil, oil, oil, and black pepper."

**#7 — Joe's Pizza Oven** (Stops all over campus, no phone, \$2.55). Although this pizza only scored a 7.7, it is only fair to mention that we couldn't get a Pritchett special for comparison. "out of dough" — some extra good low price, but also less pizza. "Mass. oregano hit" "Did this come from Cleveland?" "Lotsa cheese, but could do with it." "Not the best, but the best of the lot."

**#8 — More Pizza Pad** (540 Mt. Vernon St. Boston, 247-0077, \$3.95). Last place with a bullet — 8.6. We knew this one would be bad when we saw the orange color through the grease. A congenital loser that should be avoided at all costs. All the comments mentioned grease, and all the ballots wound up being soaked with the stuff. Still, someone rated it at the top of his list — there's no accounting for taste.

So there you have it, the final word on the town's best local 'za. When we recover sufficiently, we'll sample all those neat gourmet places. Stay tuned.

David Shaw

# On The Town

The Handel & Haydn Society presents Bach's *B-Minor Mass* on Thursday and Saturday at 8pm at Symphony Hall. For more info, call 266-3605.

*Othello*, one of the real heavies, is nearing the end (Nov. 7) of its short run at the Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont Street. Tickets fo from \$12 to \$24.50. Call 423-4008 for performance schedules and information.

This Weekend's LSC Lineup:  
 Tonight — **Battle of Algiers** (classic) 7:30pm, room 10-250; **Foul Play** 7pm and 10pm, 26-100.  
 Tomorrow — **Nosferatu** 7pm and 9:30pm, 26-100.  
 Sunday — **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum** 6:30pm and 9:30pm, 26-100.

If you didn't get invited to any Halloween parties, local video artist **Sylvia Morrison** will present a special Halloween celebration of video, live performance, etc. at the B.F.V.F., 1126 Boylston Street, at 8 pm on Saturday. The screenings and performance will be followed by a party. Admission is \$3.00.

The Humanities Department presents a dance performance by **Beth Soll and Co.** on Friday and Saturday at 8:30pm in Kresge Auditorium. It's free with MIT ID. For more info, call x3-2877.

The **New York City Ballet** will perform at the Metropolitan Center for a limited engagement Wednesday through Sunday. Call 542-3600.

An amazing reggae gig will hit the Bradford Hotel Ballroom on Halloween nite with prizes for costumes and a line-up of significant stuff: Sugar Minott, I-topia, 007, Lone Ranger, Sammy Dread and More. You say you just want some skank?

Other things on Halloween nite: you could eat an entire bag of **kandy korn**, listen to old Supremes records and call your little brother. Or come over to my house and split a sixpack around 4 am.



Pretty much fun could be Halloween night with **The Tubes** at the Orpheum for two shows at 7:30 and 10:30 pm. Miets are \$10.75 and \$9.75, and while that's a lot, the group *does* have its moments.

# SC ATTENTION

## Student Activities

Scheduling applications deadline for rooms in the Student Center is

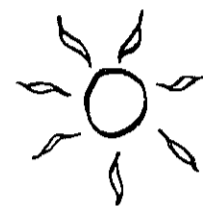
**November 1.**

**Apply in Student Center Rm 345**

On the Town, oh yeah

The MIT Musical Theatre Guild presents

## Fiddler on the Roof

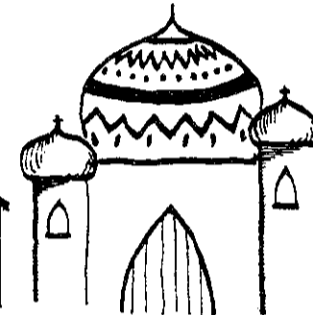


November 6, 7, 12, 13 & 14 at 8pm  
 November 8 at 3:30pm

Tickets: \$5 / \$3 MIT students /  
 \$2.50 children 12 & under (Nov. 8 only!)

**Kresge Auditorium**

84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge  
 Information & Reservations: 253-6204



Tickets Available in Lobby 10

The best city service of any city is to make your finest instincts count against the cacophony of slogans, violence, and selfishness.

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Still, Cambridge initiatives like the Cambridge Arts Council, the city's adoption of Amnesty International's prisoners of conscience, funding the Central Square Food Coop, and the city booklet "Cambridge and Nuclear War," all of which were at David Wylie's initiative, reflect your best instincts.

They are a model for other cities and other Americans, in your name, because Cambridge is YOUR CITY.

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CPPAX

Cambridge Rent Control Task Force

David Wylie, 103 Fresh Pond Parkway, Cambridge

# CP's plan second campus crime fair

By Laura Farhie

Drug abuse information, safety on the streets, and bike and auto theft prevention will be the subjects of exhibits in the second annual Crime Prevention Fair to be held by the MIT Campus Police this Tuesday in Lobby Seven from 8am to 4pm.

The drug abuse exhibit will be a colorful display, courtesy of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, on the use and subsequent effects of controlled drugs, according to Sergeant Anne Glavin. She expects that a large number of pamphlets on drug and alcohol abuse will be distributed at the Fair. She explained, "Last year, the drug literature must have been wiped out in the first few hours." Glavin noted that in the Campus Police Office a large number of cocaine pamphlets are taken by people.

The safety on the streets exhibit will feature a new alarm device called the panic button, stated Glavin. If a person is accosted by mugger in the streets, he can squeeze the panic button, causing an alarm to ring, explained Glavin. The panic button is different from a shrill alarm because it can be installed on a door so

that it rings when an intruder enters, according to Glavin.

The bicycle theft prevention exhibit will feature displays of Citadel and Kryptonite bike locks; the auto theft prevention exhibit will have on display the Chapman System and Identicar. Both the bicycle and auto theft prevention exhibits will have arrays of tools which bicycle and auto thieves use.

There will be an audio-visual display with cassette movie recordings on films about rape, mugging, and robbery, declared Glavin. Last year's Crime Prevention Fair showed these films on MIT Cable Television; however, the Campus Police Department has since bought a cassette movie recorder for about \$2000, commented Glavin.

Other exhibits include home security, office and laboratory security, and consumer information.

The cost of the Crime Prevention Fair is "definitely in the thousands," reported Glavin. She explained that the biggest cost is the extremely expensive handouts and literature. She explained, "Some pamphlets cost thirty cents a piece, and when you order thousands, it adds up."

# Gray addresses IFC

(Continued from page 1)

because each department has its own admissions process. The changing student loan situation may account for part of the increase. Our intention here is to keep the population the same."

"It's hard for me to make a prediction about changes in the male/female ratio," admitted Gray. "Admissions is a sex-blind matter. The fraction of women students depends on the fraction of women applicants, and we have found that with regard to merit the men and women in the applicant population look about the same. I don't think it's going to change very much."

"A sorority is a good idea, if someone is willing to put in the tremendous effort to start one," added Gray. "If that core group exists, if there is a way to bring together the financial resources, and if there is a demand, then more power to them."

The future of fraternities in Back Bay was questioned. Gray stated, "With Boston University trying to expand, and the deterioration of Back Bay, pressure in the near future may be difficult for fraternities. If resources are available, fraternities may relocate to the MIT/Cambridge area. The big question is getting capital," he concluded.

Eric Gold '83, IFC Vice-Chairman said that some of the issues would be discussed during the IAP retreat in mid-January. He also discussed plans for the fraternity centennial, which includes a centennial ball and an all-fraternity cookout on Patriot's Day weekend.

Gold said, "Technology Review is going to give us some support. The Historical Collections wants to put together a display of fraternity history in Lobby 7."

Activities Chairman Gary Olivero '83 explained the voting for Homecoming Queen. "Voting for the Queen was by a substitution method with points, and it covered all the ideas on how we were going to pick the Queen initially. Voting for more than one person would give points to each person voted for depending on their current standing at the time of the vote, with the most points to the leading person."

Chairman of IFC Jim Murray '81 encouraged fraternities to give blood, and said that they will again try to out-donate the dormitories. "We will award the top three frats and the most improved house with kegs of beer. But we must meet our goal, since there is a blood crunch."

Shiva Ayyadurai '85 suggested some sort of fraternity/dormitory exchange. He commented, "There is a dichotomy between the sides of the river. We should have some way to try to change people's attitudes, and one of the ways is to have a fraternity and dormitory student exchange dinner." When a poll was taken, about half of the representatives agreed with the idea.

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert Sherwood noted "A lot of students want to become fraternity brothers after their freshman year, and this is a possible method. Logistically, we'll have to work it out with Food Services."

## Opportunities-Report from GTE

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November 5

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GTE Lighting Products

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GTE Sylvania Systems Group - Communication Systems Division

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Our recruiters will also be interviewing on November 12 for individuals in engineering, business, computer science, physics, mathematics, and other majors. Contact the Career Planning and Placement Office for details and sign-up.



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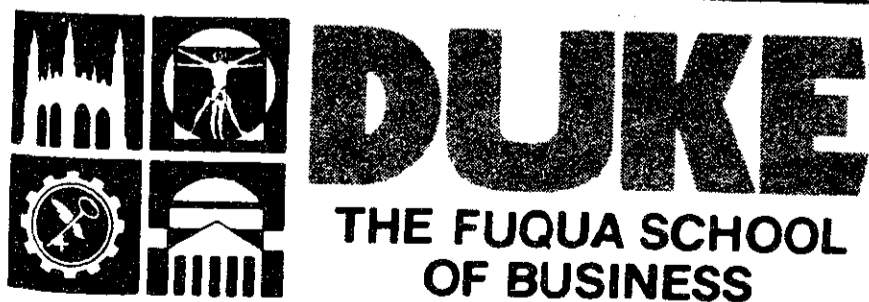


Also sport our belted corduroy slacks in machine wash and dry cotton/poly blend. Brown, light tan, pewter, gray. Waist 30-34, leg S, M, L.

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MIT Student Center

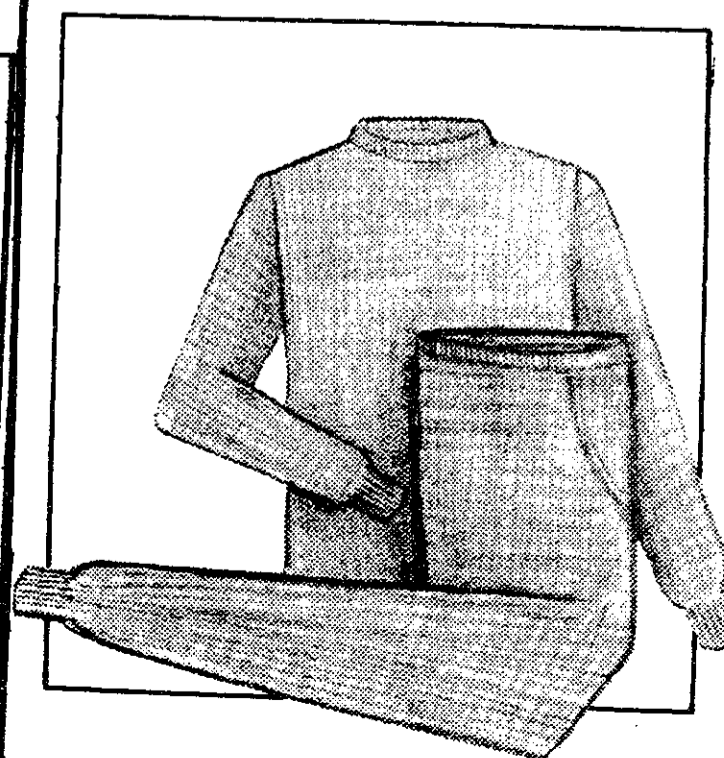


A representative of the Fuqua School of Business will be on campus

Tuesday, November 10,

to discuss the Duke MBA program.

Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Career Planning and Placement Office.



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MEN'S FURNISHINGS

HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY  
MIT Student Center



## MacArthur donates \$1.2 million to MIT

By John J. Ying

MIT has received \$1.2 million from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation of Chicago as part of a \$15.6 million grant made to 25 American universities.

Nine research universities, including MIT, will receive \$1.2 million apiece to establish academic chairs named for MacArthur. Sixteen liberal arts colleges will receive \$300,000 each to establish professorships. The grant is one of the largest awards by a private philanthropy for the support of faculty salaries.

MIT President Paul E. Gray '54 noted that funding for faculty salaries is a problem. "It is a nice precedent and will enable us to go to other sources and say that we need over a million dollars for an academic chair. As an example, we will be able to point to this MacArthur Foundation grant."

## Foreign policy criticized

(Continued from page 1)

felt that Reagan's ultimate goal was getting Nicaragua, a country with valuable resources, through El Salvador.

Diskin summarized his thoughts by noting that in all areas of American foreign policy there is "a remarkable unanimity of certain issues." He mentioned particularly that US policy is dominated by sphere of influence policies, which requires demonstration of US presence in various parts of the world with different methods. Diskin concluded that there is a history and continuity in the policy which indicates that Reagan's administration cannot be singled out as solely responsible for its course.

Other speakers at the forum were Howard Zinn, Professor of History at Boston University, and George Ross, Professor of Sociology at Brandeis.

Except for requiring that the chair be named for MacArthur, the grant to MIT is unencumbered—the Institute is free to designate the field in which the funds are to be used. This decision will be made by Gray and Provost Francis Low.

John E. Corbally, president of the foundation, commented, "The caliber of instruction in our colleges and universities has to be the concern of everyone, and that caliber and competence is threatened by three factors: the erosion in salaries caused by inflation; the handsome competing salaries offered by the private sector, and tenure, which, while protecting academicians, which is as it should be, is a barrier to advancement for junior faculty. Faculty salaries is a very serious problem nationally, and is a problem that must be faced—and isn't being faced."

Norton Kay, director of public information for the foundation, noted that in a recent survey of 1000 college presidents conducted by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, 65 percent of the presidents who responded cited faculty salaries as the biggest

(Please turn to page 15)

## Reagan research cuts to hurt

By Sam Cable

The possibility that many MIT laboratories and research projects will be hurt badly by President Reagan's proposed twelve percent cut in research funding is "very real," according to Associate Provost Ken Smith '58.

Robert A. Alberty, Dean of the School of Science, confirmed this same opinion, saying that the situation "is quite a confused one."

It is highly unlikely that Congress will pass a full twelve percent cut, according to Smith, but a cut of four or five percent is highly possible, he added. The effects of the cuts, according to Smith, "are not going to be too serious" during the fiscal year 1982. He indicated that parts of the Energy Lab and Frances Bitter National Magnet Laboratory may be hurt, but this is not certain. The effects during the 1983 fiscal year are "totally uncertain" he said.

Alberty said that difficulties already exist because of requests from the Reagan Administration that agencies decrease expenditures. He indicated that this may mean less funds in the fall and more in the spring making it "difficult to adjust." Although it is still too early to gauge accurately the effects of this cut, "many developments will take place over

the next several months" and "it will affect MIT," he said.

"It is terribly difficult to say anything meaningful, and I have a

hunch that it will stay that way for many months," said Smith. "The hardest part is living with that uncertainty," he added.

## Decision may affect MIT

(Continued from page 1)

must show both that there is a reason for him not to be there and that there is no reason to be there.

Princeton and MIT meet these tests by pointing to the need for an orderly educational environment and to the presence of public thoroughfares crossing the campus.

The New Jersey Supreme Court did not accept that argument, and this fall the Supreme Court will make its decision.

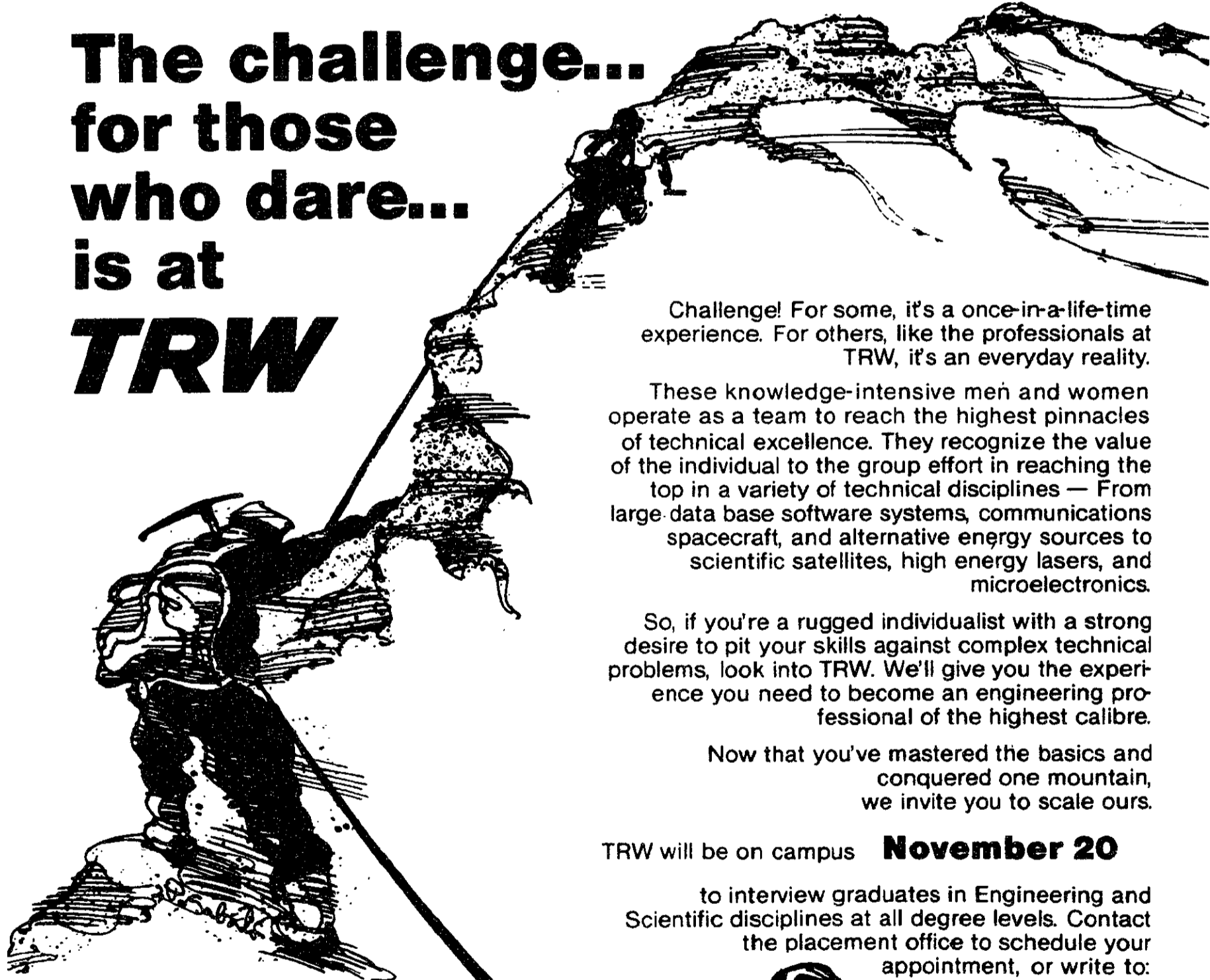
Some possibility exists that a Massachusetts court may have to judge MIT's policy in a similar way: according to Anti-War Organizing League (AWOL) spokesman Danny Gindes, "We're going to be there. We're going to be on their campus." But, he added, "I don't think we're going to be arrested."

AWOL and MIT disagree on two major points: the adequacy of public thoroughfares as an opportunity for communication, and the degree to which a protest would interfere with MIT's educational objective. Both of

these differences of opinion stem from the contrast between AWOL's desire to be considered on their own merits as part of a case-by-case evaluation system, and MIT's desire to treat all groups and individuals consistently. While the sidewalk may be adequate for leafletting, it is too small for a public rally. Furthermore, while one individual or group might not get in the way of normal business, all the Boston area special interest groups put together could substantially interfere.

While a definitive Supreme Court interpretation of the complex constitutional questions connected with on-campus activities, such as that which may come out of the Schmid case, would please the lawyers, it might not affect the outcome of Friday's protest. According to Gindes, the technicalities of the law don't matter, "the people are taking this into their own hands," and if they interfere with the Institute's normal business of "training baby-killers," all the better.

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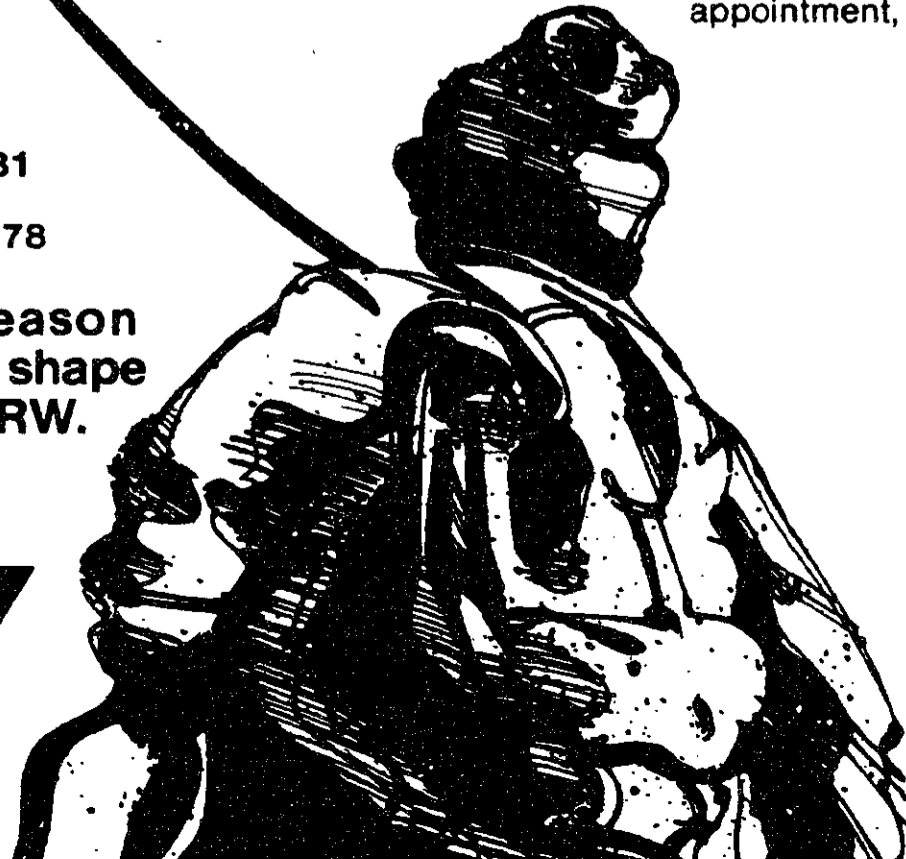
to interview graduates in Engineering and Scientific disciplines at all degree levels. Contact the placement office to schedule your appointment, or write to:

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# Underwear thefts still unexplained

By Laura Farhie

The MIT Campus Police are currently searching for suspects in the recent rash of women's underwear thefts in dormitory laundry rooms, according to Sergeant Anne Glavin.

There have been approximately twenty underwear thefts from McCormick Hall's laundry room, reported McCormick Judicial Committee (JudCom) Chairman Joan Purdy '82. Women's undergarments have also been stolen from the laundry rooms of Baker House, Burton House, East Campus, Eastgate, Senior House, and Westgate.

The Campus Police have a composite sketch of a suspect who is male, Caucasian, six feet tall, with light brown hair, and of a heavy build. This suspect was reported by a woman in Eastgate who observed him loitering around the laundry room and touching her laundry in the washing machine. Later the woman found five pairs of her panties missing.

Yesterday the MIT Campus Police began showing pictures of the men on the McCormick guest list to the complainant in

Eastgate, said Sergeant Joseph Sullivan. His reasoning is that McCormick is the dormitory with the "best protection," and therefore the underwear thief is likely to be on the guest list.

About three people who saw the composite sketch of the suspect told the Campus Police that they knew of people who looked like the sketch, according to Glavin. Sullivan said that one anonymous girl, upon seeing the composite sketch, reported a suspect who is now under investigation.

Although at this time Glavin is uncertain as to what type of person is stealing the underwear, she claimed, "If nothing [no underwear] shows up on Halloween I would be more inclined to rule out a fraternity prank . . . I would be more inclined to believe that we have a person with a psychological problem."

The only underwear thefts which have been reported recently have been "past larcenies," according to Glavin. McCormick JudCom Member Elizabeth Larosiliere '83 said that she has not heard of any underwear thefts in McCormick these past two weeks.

# MIT gets \$1.2 million

(Continued from page 14)

problem facing universities. This percentage made faculty salaries the highest ranked problem in the survey; in an identical survey conducted in 1976, salaries were only the fourth highest ranked problem.

The foundation's 13 member board, which includes six trustees with an academic background, established criteria for grant awards. The larger grants were awarded to "preeminent graduate research universities," and the smaller grants were intended for "distinguished liberal arts colleges" in need of such grants.

The other eight schools to receive academic chairs are the University of California at Berkeley, the California Institute of Technology, the University of Chicago, Harvard University, the University of Illinois, the University of Michigan, Northwestern University, and the University of Wisconsin. Liberal arts colleges receiving smaller grants are Bennington, Bucknell, Claremont, Colby, Colgate, Colorado, Connecticut, Davidson, Hampshire, Kalamazoo, Kenyon, University of Southern Florida, Occidental, Reed, University of the South, and Union.

# The Ultimate Book Center

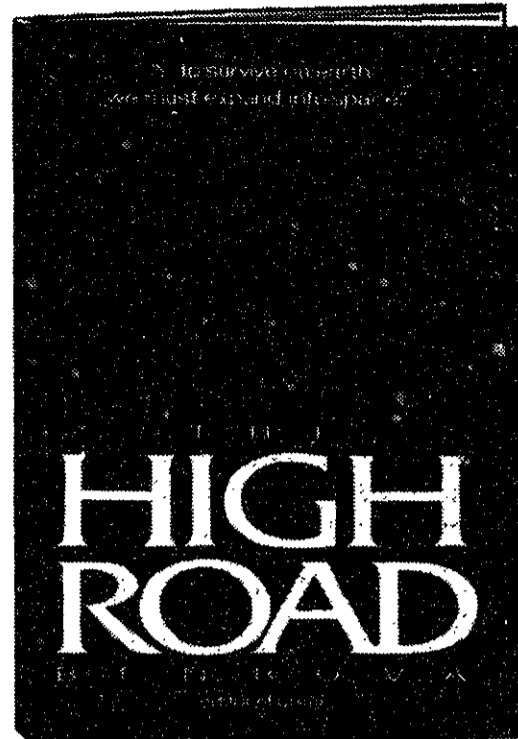
## Read About Technology, Space, the Future

### The High Road

by Ben Bova

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN **11.95**

Omni magazine's Executive Editor presents the visionary message that we must expand into space and tap its limitless resources. Our future lies in having our government utilize science and technology to escape earthbound limits to growth and survival.

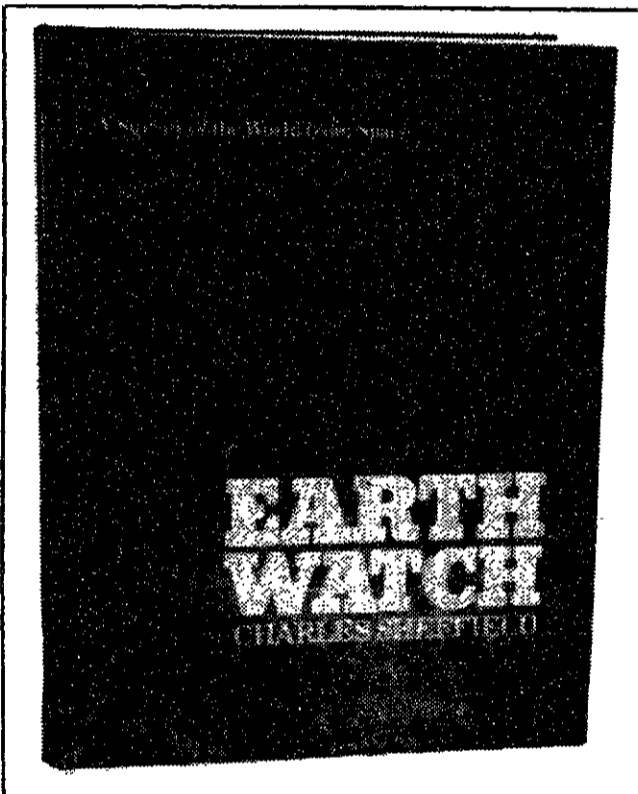


### Earth Watch

by Charles Sheffield

MACMILLAN **24.95**

The stunning beauty, variety and richness of the earth's surface is reproduced here in fine-quality photographs transmitted by the Landsat satellite's unique computer information from a distance of 500 miles. An authoritative explanatory text with dramatic and informative pictures - some never published before this!



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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

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—Jeffrey Lyons, WCBS Radio & WPIX-TV

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—Bernard Drew, Gannett

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—Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post



## HEARTLAND

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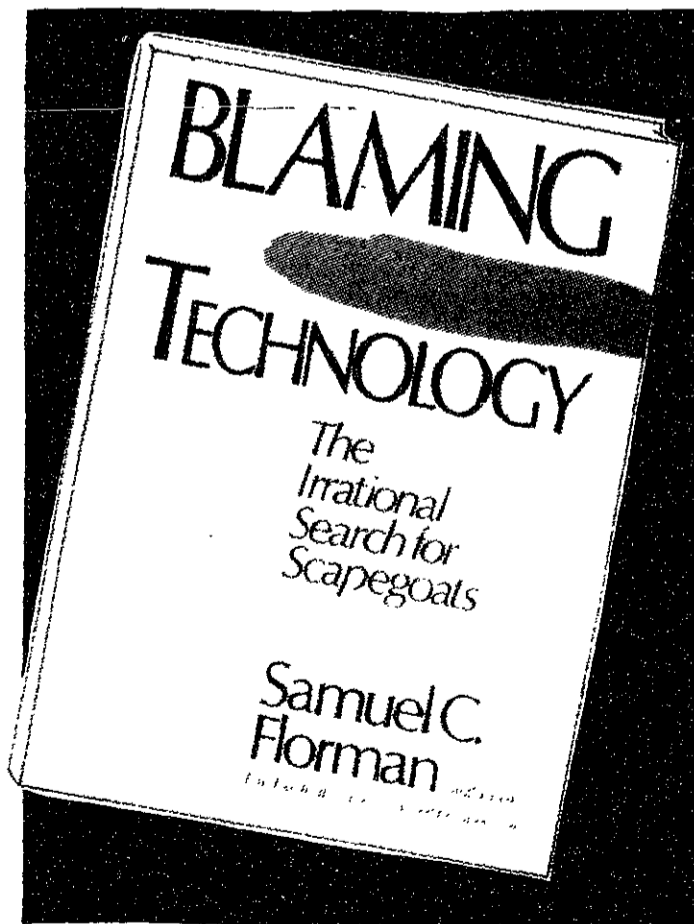
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## Blaming Technology

by Samuel C. Florman

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MIT STUDENT CENTER



## Activities

Have you been ripped off lately? Do you feel you've been had? If your complaint is for \$750 or less, take it to Small Claims Court. It's simple, fast, and you don't need a lawyer. Let the MASSPIRG advisory service at Boston College help you. Monday through Friday, 10am — 3pm, at 969-0100 ext. 3516. MASSPIRG is a non-profit, student directed organization.

\* \* \* \*

Gays at MIT (GAMIT) will be holding their fall dance on Friday, November 6, at 9pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico. Admission is \$3.00 and includes a free beer. Everyone is welcome.

\* \* \* \*

Interested in children? Teenagers? Creative education? The **Cambridge School Volunteers, Inc.** needs you as a tutor, an aide, a big sister or big brother from kindergarten through high school. Gain valuable experience while learning about and making a contribution to the community. For more information call 498-9218.

\* \* \* \*

All members of the MIT community are urged to donate blood at the Fall 1981 **MIT-Red Cross Blood Drive**. Donations will be taken from Wednesday, October 28, to Friday, November 6, at the MIT Student Center. Registration forms, which include times available for donations, are distributed throughout the campus. Please be sure to fill one of these out and drop it in any one of the interdepartmental mailboxes. Remember — there is a **National Blood Emergency!** For more details, contact the TCA at x-7911 or x-4885.

\* \* \* \*

**Internship Information:** The Career Planning and Placement Office has received information of many summer and fulltime internships, both paid and un-paid. For more information and applications, you are welcome to visit the Career Planning & Placement Office, 12-170, x-4735, see Sandy Pierson.

### Summer Internships:

**Environmental Intern Program.** Dec. 7 deadline, for juniors and grad students in all disciplines, involves employment on a project dealing with environmental issues.

**Exploration Summer Program.** Wellesley College, Nov. 30, 1981 deadline, a teaching internship for undergrads or grads.

**Harvard Medical School.** N. Eng. Reg. Primate Center, March 31, 1982 deadline, a research internship for undergrads.

**McDonnell Douglas.** St. Louis, MO, deadline Feb. 1, 1982, for juniors and grad students with background in engineering and computer sciences.

**The Newspaper Fund, Inc.,** Minority Program, Nov. 26, 1981 deadline, for minority students interested in journalism. For more information on summer internships see Sandy Pierson, Career Planning & Placement Office, 12-170, X-4735.

\* \* \* \*

### Full-Time Internships

**Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.** Feb. 1, 1982 deadline, for graduating seniors or 1st or 2nd-year grad students who have a serious interest in foreign policy. See Patty Joffe E53-460, X3649.

**Environmental Intern Program.** Dec. 7, 1981 deadline.

**Groton School.** Jan. 15, 1982 deadline, for recent grads interested in teaching at a boarding school.

**International Developmental Intern Program.** Feb. 15, 1982 deadline, for post-grads. Implement AID's foreign assistance programs overseas.

**Presidential Management Intern Program.** Washington, D.C., Dec. 11, 1981 deadline, for recent engineering grads interested in forestry products industry. See Sandy Pierson, 12-170, X-4735.

\* \* \* \*

The Institute Archives and Special Collections department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Libraries has issued a **Selective Repository Guide** (22 pages). The Archives is the repository for the manuscript and archival records of MIT, its faculty, alumni and staff. The collections reflect the strengths of the research and educational programs of the Institute and therefore emphasize the history of contemporary science and technology, and its impact on society. The guide is available for \$2 from Institute Archives and Special Collections, Room 14N-118, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA 02139. Checks should be made payable to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

\* \* \* \*

Amnesty International (AI) is a worldwide human rights movement which works for the release of any person imprisoned for his or her political or religious beliefs, regardless of what those may be, provided they have not used or advocated violence.

The MIT AI Campus Group is working for the release of Hanna Mykhaylenko, a 45 year old Ukrainian school teacher who was arrested for her human rights activities and was imprisoned in a mental institution on charges of "anti-Soviet propaganda." We are also working on two country campaigns: Since the 1950's, a number of Catholic priests have been imprisoned in the People's Republic of China. AI is continuing to work for their release. In South Korea, a large number of students have been imprisoned for their opposition to the military government in that country. AI is very concerned about the situation there. For more information on MIT AI, call Shiou Huang, x5-9623 or George Thurston, 494-8110.

\* \* \* \*

The **MIT Entrepreneurs' Society** profit by sharing your ideas on marketing, real estate, stocks and other investments. Partnerships are available. For information regarding upcoming discussion seminar please call x5-8952. Undergraduates are welcome.

\* \* \* \*

Math Tutors are needed for MIT's **Secondary Technical Education Project (STEP)**. Students (work-study eligible and non work-study) are needed to tutor students at the Umana Harbor School of Science and Technology (Boston Public Schools) in Basic Math (grades 7 & 8), Geometry, Algebra I, Algebra II/Trigonometry. Tutoring sessions will take place at The Umana School during regular school hours. Hourly rate: \$4.95/hr. For an application please contact Robert C. Hayden, STEP - Director, MIT 20B-129, 18 Vassar St., Cambridge, MA 02139, 253-7063.

\* \* \* \*

The **Massachusetts Internship Office** has nearly 400 volunteer positions currently on file. Although most internships are on a volunteer basis, there are some positions that offer pay to those who qualify for work-study grants from their schools. Most

positions require about 10 to 15 hours per week. For more information call the Internship Office, which is located in the State House at 727-8688.

\* \* \* \*

The **Youthgrants Program** of the National Endowment for the Humanities will offer a limited number of awards to young people in their teens and twenties to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for

receipt of completed application forms is November 16, and funded projects begin the following May. Up to 75 grants will be awarded, offering as much as \$2,500 for individuals, and a few group grants up to \$10,000 (\$15,000 for exceptional media projects). Youthgrants are intended primarily for those between 18 and 25 who have not yet completed academic or professional training but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform outstanding

humanities research and translate that into an end product to share with others. A copy of the guidelines is available for review at the Placement Office.

\* \* \* \*

A benefit for the People to People Work Program of the Nicaragua Solidarity Committee will be held on October 31 at the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass Ave in Harvard Square at 8pm.

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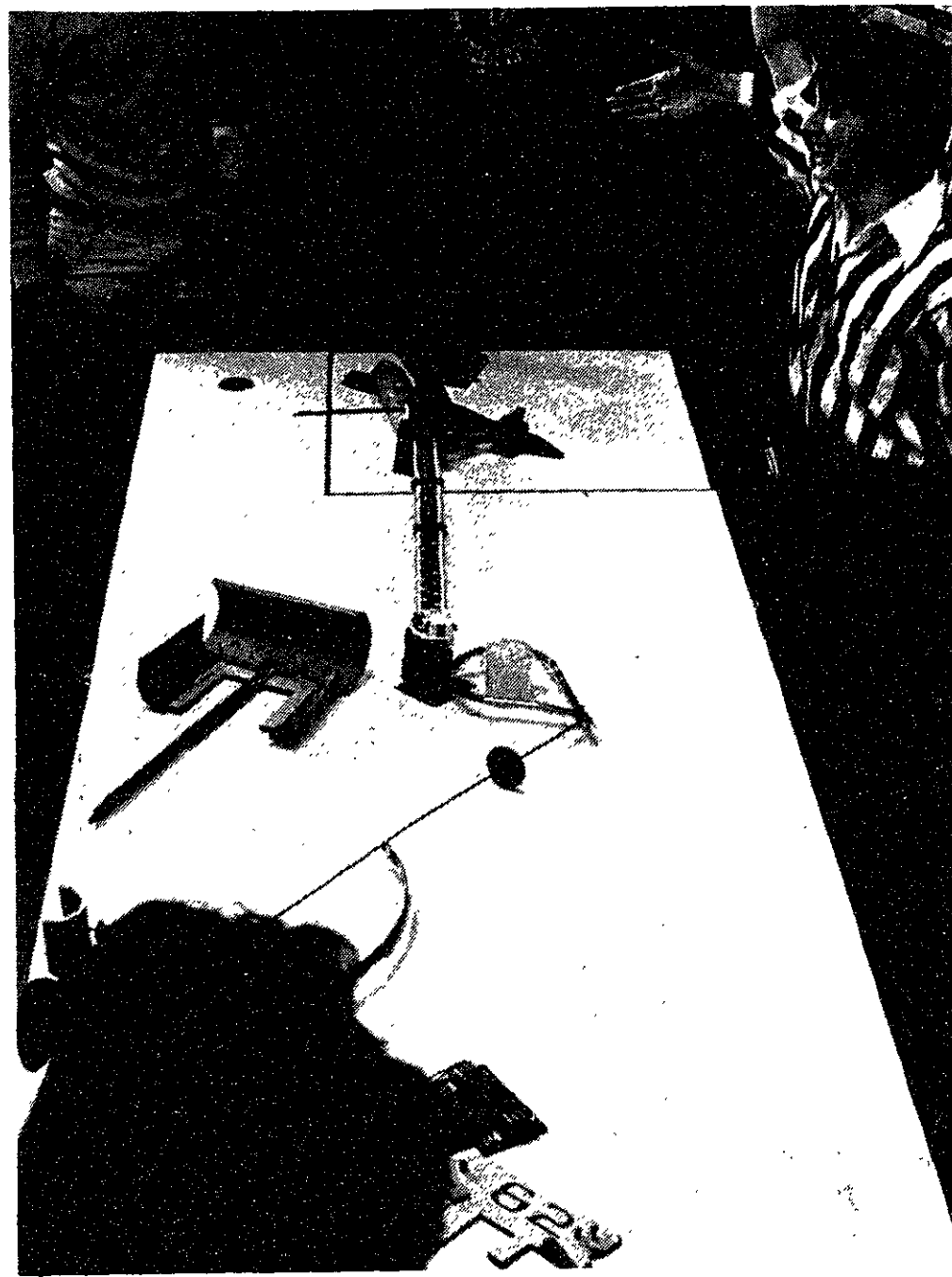
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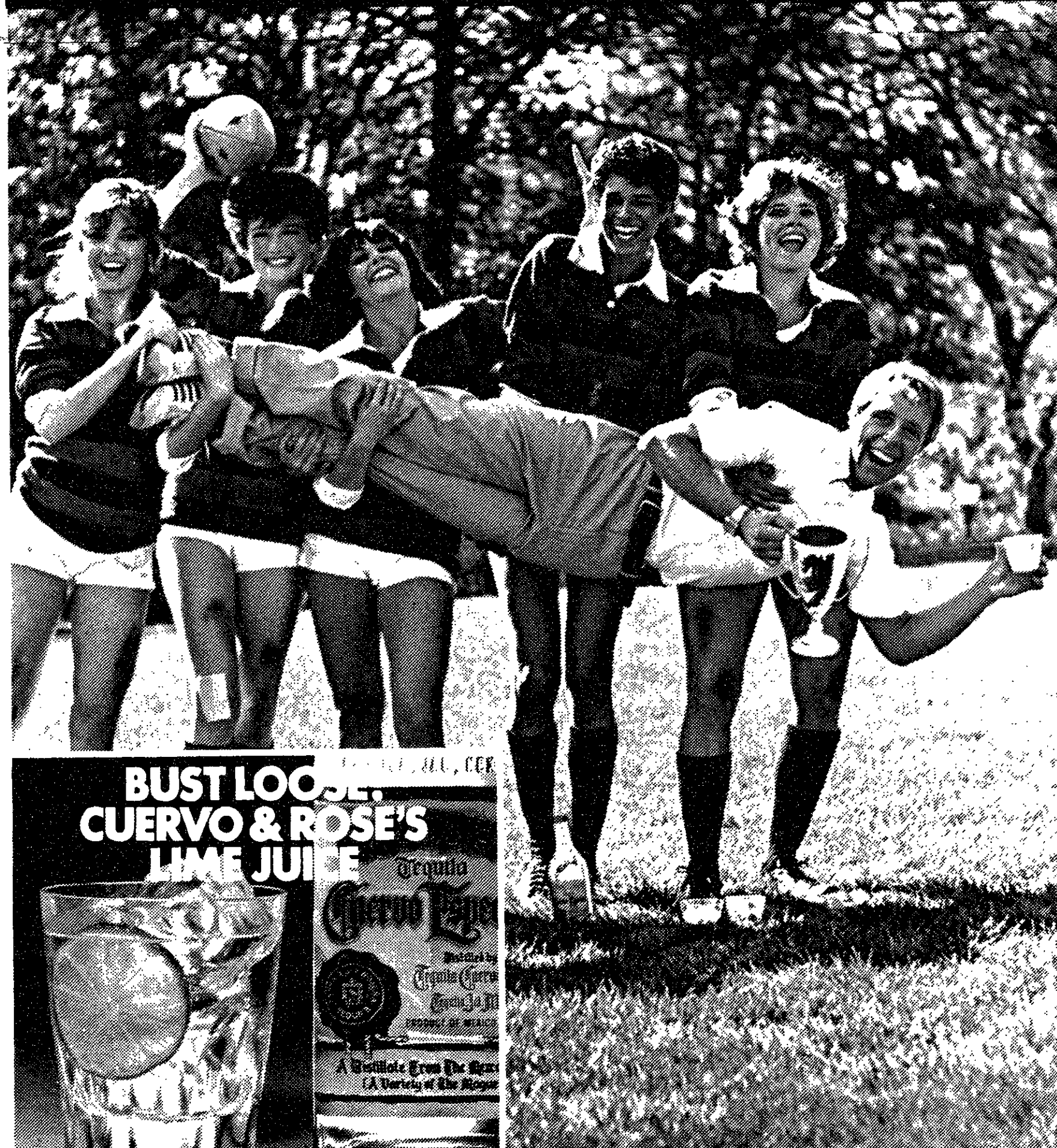




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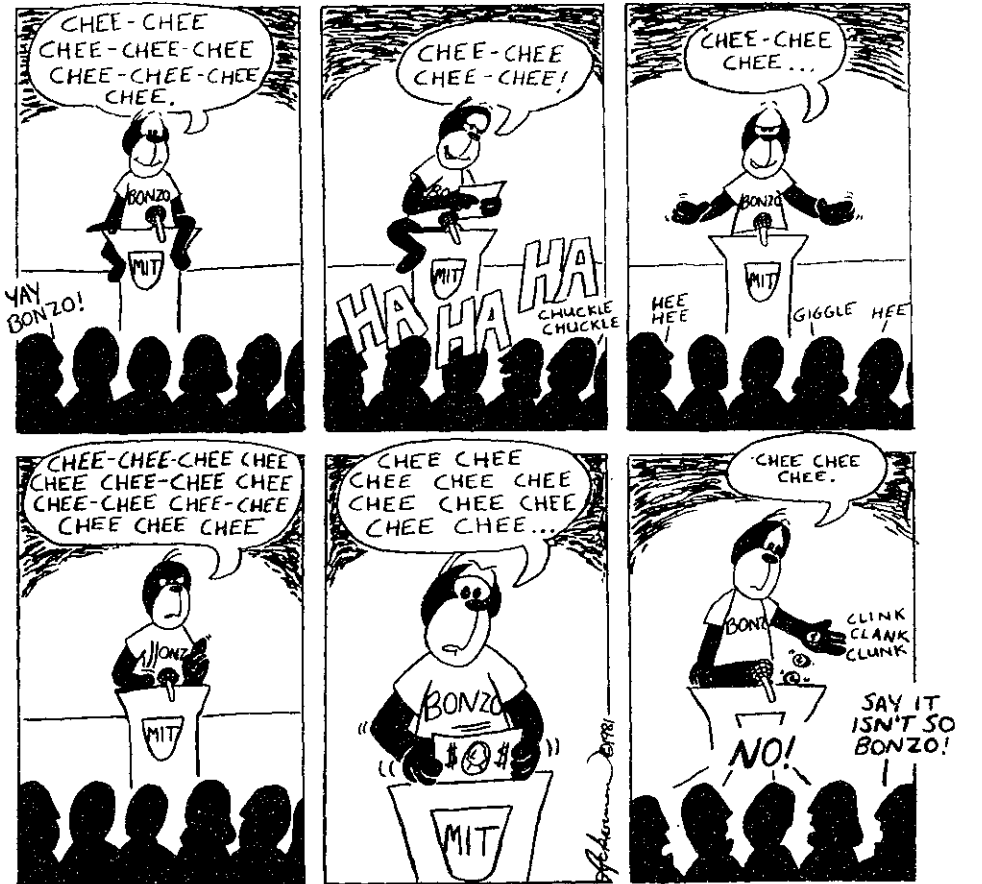
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# comics

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## Goal-tending not enough to stop BU

By Martin Dickau

After a close first half, an aroused Boston University soccer team exploded for three unanswered goals to down the Engineers 5-1 Tuesday afternoon. BU, a Division I team, is now 7-6-2 in its bid for an ECAC playoff berth. MIT drops to 1-10-1.

The Terriers opened the scoring with about two minutes gone in the first half. Gregg Swanson's twenty-five yard shot-on-goal went over the outstretched hands of MIT goalie Sang Hoon Han '85 to give the visitors a quick 1-0 lead.

At 31:16, Swanson made the score 2-0 after being awarded a penalty shot when the Engineers committed a foul in the penalty area.

MIT brought the score to within one with eight and a half minutes to go in the first half when John English '83 booted in

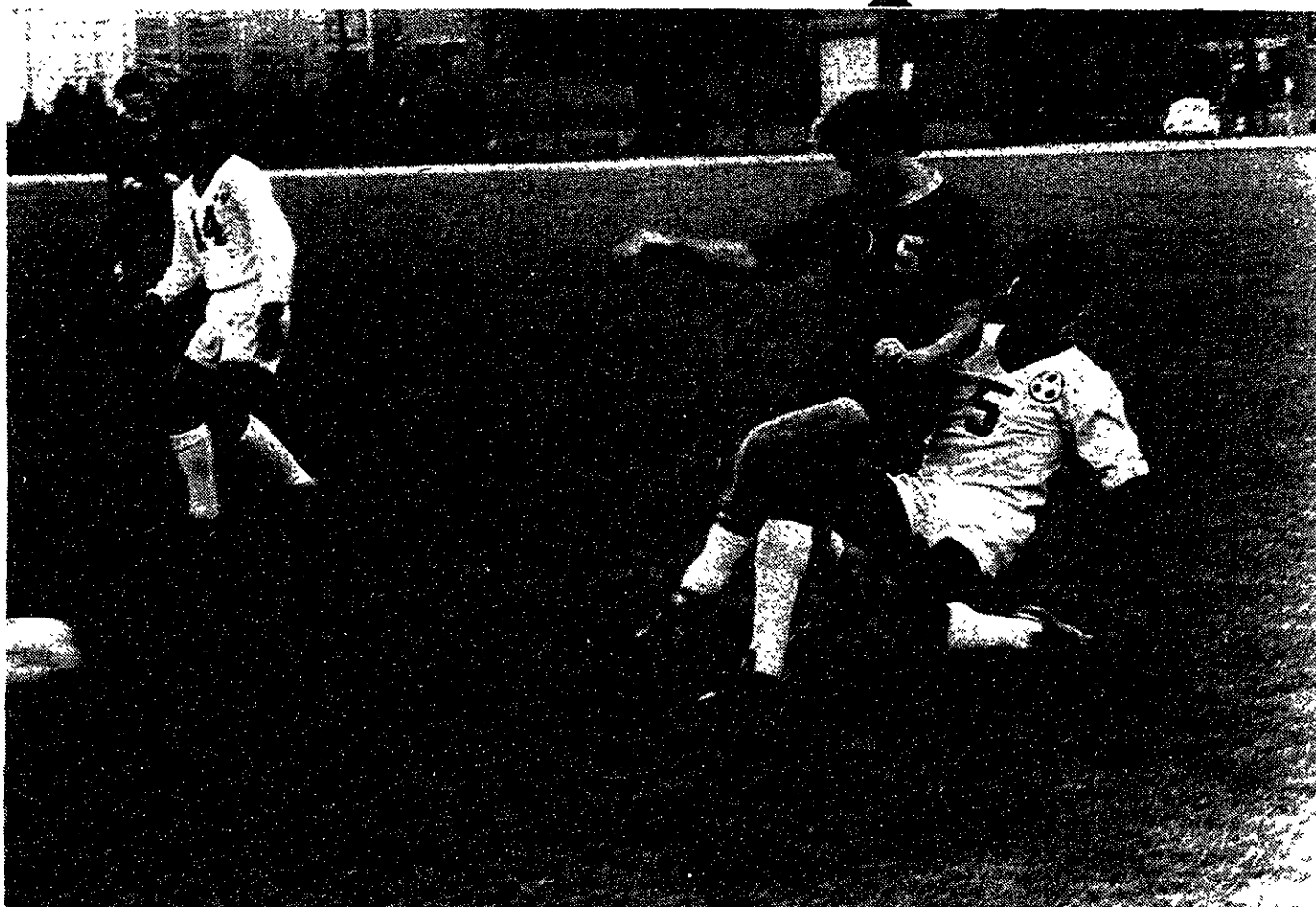
a pass from Frank Park after a scramble in front of the BU net, making the score 2-1 at the half.

The Terriers came out quickly in the second half, and Greg Davies scored with just one minute gone in the stanza to pad the lead.

Davies scored again midway through the half to make the score 4-1, and Steve Pickett got the final goal for the visitors, making the score 5-1.

Although Han played a strong game in goal for the Engineers, making thirteen saves off twenty-nine shots, the offense failed to back him up. MIT was held to only five shots-on-goal through the entire game.

The Engineers will try to end the season on a winning note this Saturday when they play their final game of the year at the Coast Guard Academy. The game will be at 11am.



MIT's soccer team dropped to 1-10-1 after a Tuesday loss to Boston University. (Photo by Gerard Weatherby)

**Water Polo** — The men's water polo team finished fourth of five in the Ivy League Water Polo Tournament at Brown on Saturday. The Engineers lost to the eventual champion Brown, to Harvard, and to Columbia. They beat Yale in their final match 4-3. Brown went on to beat Harvard 11-5 for the title.

George Jaquette '85 scored eight goals in the tournament, and leads the team with thirty-seven on the year. Team captain John Friedman '83 is second with 33.

In the latest New England Poll, the MIT water polo team is ranked third after Brown and ... you guessed it, Harvard.

The women's water polo club won the Williams College Polo Tournament last Sunday, tying Williams 12-12, and beating Queens College of New York 13-6 to clinch the victory when Queens deflected Williams.

**Tennis** — MIT sent four players to the Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament held at Amherst College on Friday. Sue Strausman '83 and Alison Kutchins '82 both lost in the opening round of singles competi-

tion, while Jennifer Lin '84 and Kim Ramsey '83 also failed to get past the first round in the doubles tournament.

**Pistol** — The MIT pistol team, one of the best in the nation, opened its season with a 3002-2233 win over Maine Maritime on Sunday. Joe Mayo '84 led the team with 785 out of a possible eight hundred points.

On October 4, the pistol team set three new National Junior (20 yrs and under) records at a US National Team match held at MIT. May, Duncan Hughes '83, and Jon Williams '83 set the Free Pistol mark at 1510. The three then went on to set the new Standard record at 1563, and it was Williams, Larry Deschaine '84, and Spencer Webb '83 setting the new Center Fire record at 1667. All scores are out of a possible 1800.

**Sailing** — Last weekend, MIT competed in the Sloop Championships White Trophy held at the Coast Guard Academy. Skipper Peter Quigley '84 led the team to a fifth-place finish out of six teams participating in the competition.

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