

UAP candidates speak at Forum

By Jack Link

Forums sponsored by the Undergraduate Association (UA), the Black Students Union (BSU), and Mexican-American Students Association (MASA) were held this week in preparation for the upcoming UA elections Wednesday, March 11.

Following last Sunday's BSU/MASA forum, attended by approximately 50 students, the general bodies of the two organizations deliberated for two and one-half hours and then unanimously endorsed the candidacy of John DeRubeis '83 and Ker Dumas '83 for UAP/VP, citing their leadership, involvement, plans and good ideas.

The other UAP/VP candidates are Gerald Fitzgerald '82/Andrew Washburn '82, Chris Johannesen '82/Robert Cox '82, and Charles Moon '82/Bob Wallace '82. David Gaunt '83 and John Sullins '82 had filed petitions as a UAP/VP team but have withdrawn from the race.

"Since only student leaders showed up, I won't read my prepared statement," said Johannesen in his opening remarks. Johannesen defended his tenure

as social chairman, denying charges he made decisions unilaterally, saying "the Social Committee met more often than ever before and was as responsive to students as any other standing committee."

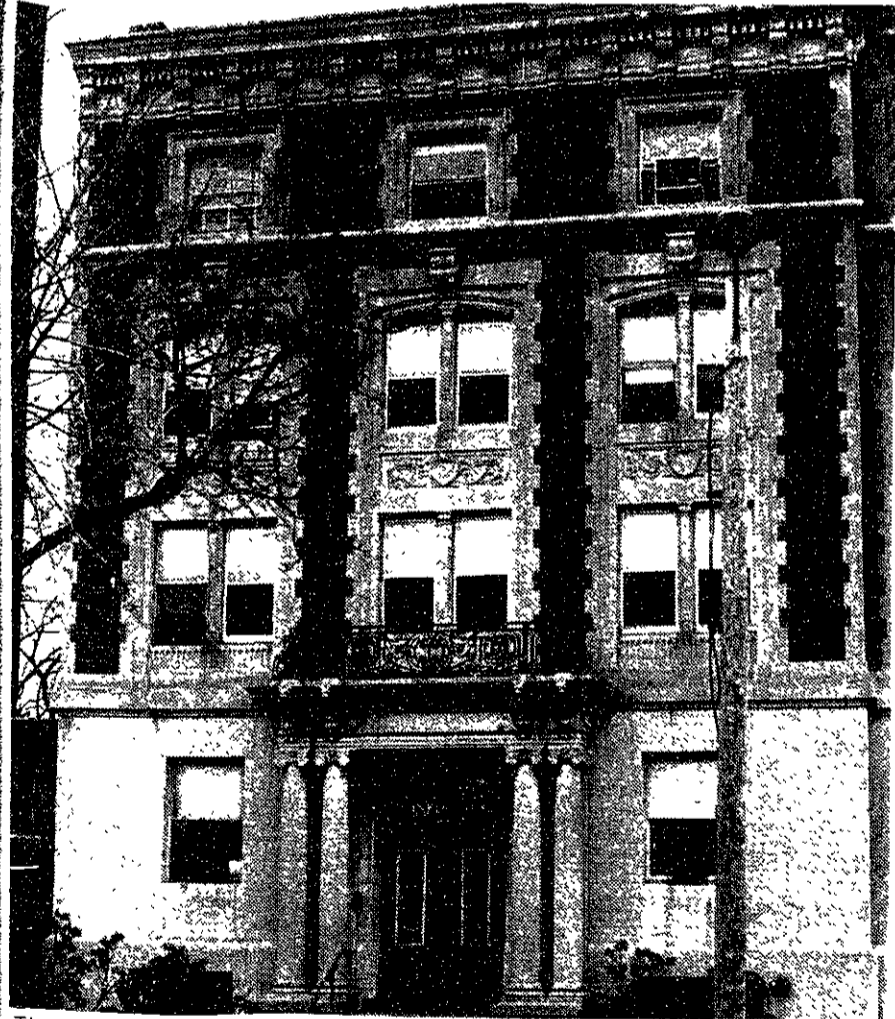
In his opening statement, Moon focused on what he called "campus fragmentation" and a "feeling of isolation" between living groups, mentioning "the split between east and west campus, fraternities and dormitories. To solve this problem, we are proposing the hospitality night, in which members of one living group would invite another over for a study break" or other social functions.

Fitzgerald said he would "continue to watch out for details" and said that "long term solutions to problems" are necessary.

DeRubeis and his running mate Dumas delivered their opening statement together. They outlined specific programs they hoped to implement, such as placing a student on the Academic Council and reducing the mandatory minimum commons consumption requirement. "We can't eliminate

(please turn to Page 7)

Use of infirmary as housing space delayed due to cost



The infirmary in its current location next to Baker House (photo by Steve Cohen)

Mikic relocating to new dormitory

By Barry S. Surman

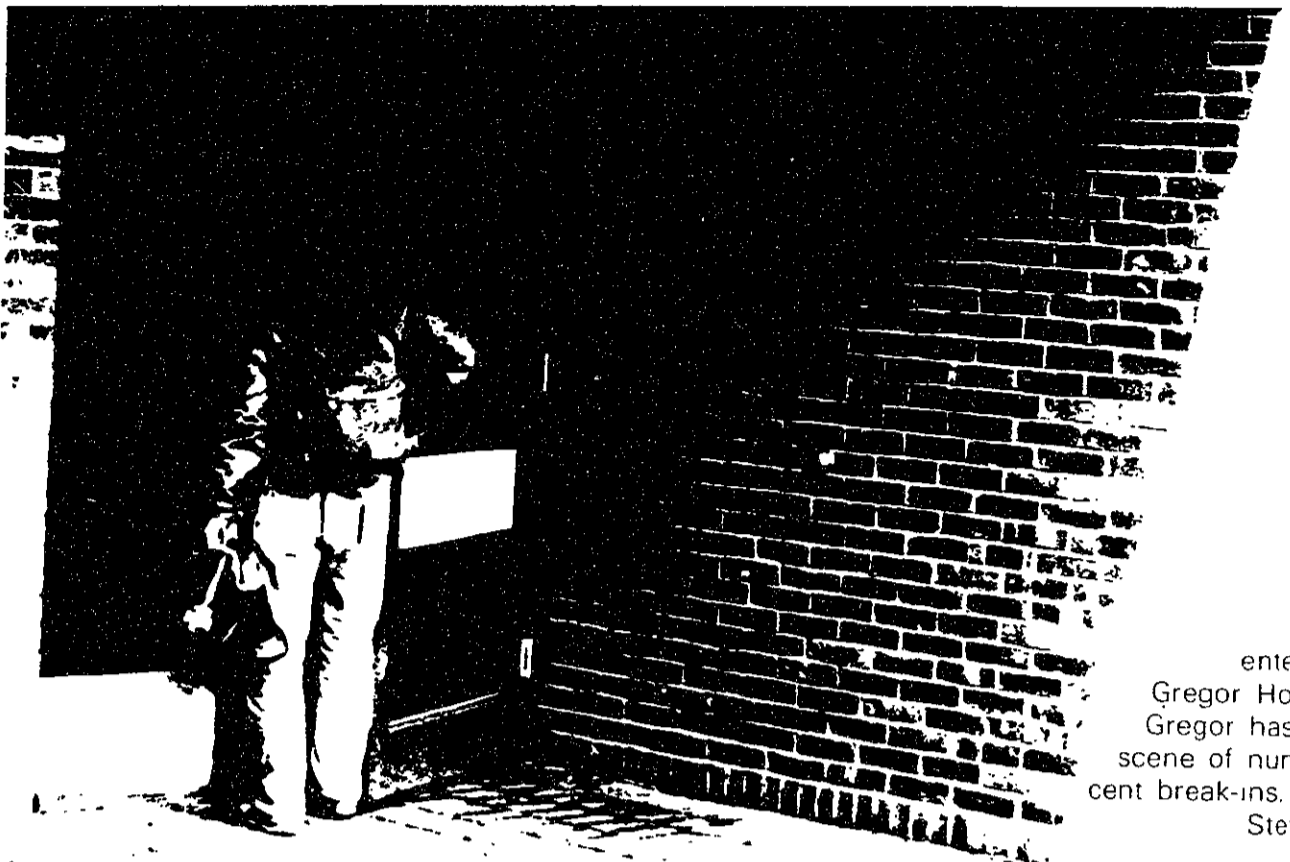
Professor Bora Mikic has accepted the post of Housemaster of the new dormitory at 500 Memorial Drive, Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert Sherwood announced this week.

Mikic, a Professor of Mechanical Engineering, has been Housemaster of Senior House for the past four years. He expressed regret at leaving Senior House, saying "We love the place and the people here. We are very close to the students."

The mid-August move was dis-

cussed with past and present house leaders before Mikic and his wife, Liba, made the decision. Mikic said he was confident about the future of Senior House. "Senior House is well-established, with its own lifestyle and character; I'm sure it will continue."

Mikic stressed the importance of recruiting upperclassmen to move to 500 Memorial Drive. He cited the opportunity to help shape the character of the new dormitory as an attractive inducement for relocation.



A student entering MacGregor House. MacGregor has been the scene of numerous recent break-ins. (photo by Steve Cohen)

Crimes strike MacGregor Cambridge Police answer complaint

By Stuart Gitlow

Over the second weekend of February, an undergraduate student from MacGregor House was apprehended by police for in-

volvement with drugs. Prior to IAP, a second student was apprehended by police for the same reason.

Robert Sherwood, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, said, "Last term, a significant amount of drugs was found. In the most recent case, not a large amount was found, but the case was still serious in regard to the type of drugs found."

The Cambridge Police brought charges against a suspect involved in the first case after analyzing the material found in a search, according to Sherwood. The Campus Police did not bring charges against any of the suspects.

According to Lieutenant Joseph McCluskey of the Campus Police, "There was no arrest in either case. However, a person can be brought to court without being arrested. The cases are still under investigation so there is still a possibility of an arrest."

Sherwood explained the reason for Cambridge Police involvement. "Cambridge Police Narcotics was given information," he said. "We're not sure if it came from students or not. When the Cambridge Police arrived, they asked the Campus Police to ac-

company them to MacGregor. This case was highly unusual in that the complaint went straight to the Cambridge Police, not the Dean's Office or the Campus Police."

Lt. McCluskey explained that "It's an assumption that a student fed up with the situation called them [Cambridge Police] in. I'm not positive of this. Perhaps they were called because it was felt that we weren't taking enough action."

"We try to advise people to stay away from drugs. When we come across someone using drugs, we don't take them to court. In this case, however, the Cambridge Police came to us after they had been informed. We went with them."

William Thilly, Senior Tutor and Acting Housemaster at MacGregor, said "Nobody from the MIT Administration called [the Cambridge Police] in."

Lt. McCluskey stressed, "We're often called by not only the Cambridge Police, but by the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency. We try to straighten out the problem when we're asked, but if we fail, then these agencies take further action."

Cash, credit cards taken

By Stuart Gitlow

At least five cases of larceny which took place at MacGregor between Thanksgiving and Christmas are still under investigation, according to a MacGregor House student official. Students within the dormitory, from three entries, discovered that money, checks, and credit cards were missing. As much as \$200 was taken in one case.

In one particular entry, the tutor's residence was entered; credit cards were taken from the room and were later found to have been used. Checks were stolen and forged in another case.

Lieutenant Joseph McCluskey of the Campus Police said, "Bank security became involved."

McCluskey continued, "We have the case under investigation. There may be court action, disciplinary action, or both. We have

an excellent suspect." The Lieutenant made a search of the room of the suspected student after obtaining the necessary search warrant.

Sergeant Centrelle of the Cambridge Police declared, "There were no arrests."

William Lyons, Captain of the Campus Police, confirmed that no arrests were made and added that "The Cambridge Police are called in only if there's something which we can't handle. We then go with them to make sure that there are no Institute conflicts."

In this case, Lyons said that the Cambridge Police had "interviewed a student" and are still investigating the case.

Lt. McCluskey defined this case as larceny rather than robbery. "Robbery," he said, "means something was taken by force and violence. It is a much more punishable offense than larceny."

MIT students start El Salvador group

By Tony Zamparutti

The MIT Committee on Central America, a student group opposing US involvement in El Salvador, held its first meeting Wednesday evening.

The MIT group was founded by six students who are members of a national organization, the US Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES). The founders are Marcel Goderch G, Debra Garfinkle G, Barbara Fox G, Joseph Johnson G, Bruce Straub '80, and Pete Rose, employee of the Laboratory for Nuclear Science.

events were also considered.

Groups opposing the US involvement in El Salvador have been forming on many college campuses. At the University of California at Berkeley, more than 3500 people attended a rally opposing El Salvador's ruling junta.

In November, 1980, CISPES, a national organization opposed to US involvement in El Salvador, was formed. Many politicians and college professors endorsed an open letter from the organization, including Noam Chomsky, Institute Professor, Salvador Luria, Institute Professor Emeritus, and



Fox, in opening the meeting, declared that "the major purpose of the group is an educational one." She said that the group will be dedicated to "non-intervention in El Salvador and an end to US involvement" in the nation. Fox suggested that the committee write and distribute literature on the situation in El Salvador.

At the Wednesday meeting, a slide show entitled "El Salvador: The Developing Crisis" was presented. A discussion on the conflict and US involvement in the Central American country followed. The organization of the committee and planning of future

Peter H. Smith, Head of the Humanities Department.

Professor Chomsky declared that in El Salvador the "US is maintaining the rule of a collection of murderers and thugs." He said that the present conflict is "essentially by a military junta trying to intimidate the peasant population."

The Reagan Administration decided earlier this week to send 20 additional military advisors and \$25 million more in military aid to El Salvador. There are about 20 American advisors presently in the Central American nation.

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news roundup

World

Soviet and Polish political leaders meet — Senior Soviet and Polish officials met Wednesday in Moscow and agreed on the necessity of "urgent" action in Poland.

In a report issued by the Polish press agency, both sides agreed that the defense of Communism was of concern to "the entire socialist community."

Fear of coup increases in El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador announced that his government had made no "preparations" to negotiate with any leftist guerilla organizations.

The US embassy in El Salvador has issued a statement opposing any coup, apparently in response to a gunshot attack made on the embassy by a passing truck.

Islamic mission presents proposal for peace plan — An Islamic mission visited Iran and Iraq and presented a proposal for a ceasefire in the war between those two countries. The mission has drafted plans for negotiating a settlement.

National

Reagan Administration's orders may scuttle Law of the Sea negotiations — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has instructed US negotiators at the Law of the Sea Conference not to allow negotiations to be completed during the present bargaining session. Haig claimed that more time was needed to review some of the "serious problems raised by the draft convention." The negotiations began seven years ago.

Labor leader denounces Reagan's budget plans — Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, castigated the new President's economic programs, calling them "inequitable," "ill-conceived," and "disastrous to working Americans."

Kirkland delivered testimony before the House Budget Committee Wednesday. He contended, "The Administration is gambling with the well-being of those who can ill afford to gamble in order to provide a sure winner for the wealthy, who are not asked to take any of the risk."

NY Governor offers to drink glass of PCB's — Governor Hugh Carey of NY offered "to walk into Binghamton or any part of that building and swallow an entire glass of PCB's." Carey made the offer to illustrate that a contaminated state office building was safe. Carey added, "You've got to take PCB's in quantities, deadly, over a long period of time and probably be pregnant, which I don't intend to become, and then you get PCB contamination."

Right to jury trial granted to those accused of prostitution — Manhattan Criminal Court Judge William M. Erlbaum has declared the local practice of denying alleged prostitutes a jury trial is unconstitutional because it violates the Sixth Amendment of the United States Constitution.

The judge's decision will supposedly exacerbate the congestion within New York City's criminal court system.

Weinberger recommends defense budget increase — In testimony before Congress Secretary of Defense Casper W. Weinberger proposed a significant increase in the military budget so as to "quickly strengthen our ability to respond to the Soviet threat at all levels of conflict and in all areas of the world vital to our national interest."

College president cancels ceremony as austerity move — Barbara Seelye, incoming president of Keene State College, plans to cancel her inauguration ceremonies in order to save this small New Hampshire college the \$10,000 that the festivities would cost.

Local

Mayor proposes legislation to save Boston school system — Kevin White has drafted legislation which would allow the city of Boston to borrow up to \$90 million to aid the beleaguered public school system.

Federal officials predict that the effect of budget cuts on New England employees will be minimal — The number of federal employees that would be axed in New England if the Reagan Administration's budget cuts are passed by Congress would be in the hundreds, federal regional officials have indicated.

Jerri-Lynn Scofield

Weather

Generally cloudy with snow flurries through tomorrow. Winds will be backing from northeasterly to northwesterly on Saturday. Highs will be in the low to mid thirties both days, with lows generally in the upper 20's both nights. The peak of flurry activity should be early on Saturday. A gradual clearing should take effect by Sunday, with highs near 40 and lows near 25.


James Franklin

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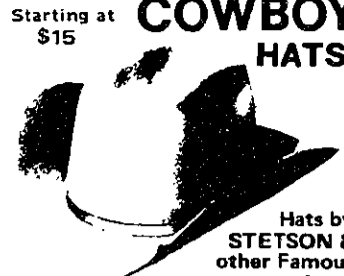
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March 4, 1981

COOP NOMINATIONS

In accordance with Article VI, Section 1, of the Bylaws of the Harvard Cooperative Society, as amended, the Stockholders of the Society have nominated the following individuals for election as Student Directors of the Society at the next Annual Meeting of the Stockholders in September, 1981.

IMPORTANT — Members seeking nomination as student directors by petition should obtain petition forms and a detailed statement of the requirements governing petitions from the cashier in any Coop store.

STUDENT DIRECTORS

Radcliffe College Laura J. Zuckerman	Class of '82
Harvard College *Florian W. J. Homm Thomas Kang Victor K. Kiam III	Class of '82 Class of '84 Class of '82
Harvard Graduate Schools *Thomas E. Berdick *Lawrence E. Golub William F. Harrison	Class of '83, Medicine Class of '84, Business and Law Class of '82, Business
Massachusetts Institute of Technology Undergraduates *Charles R. Markham Rhonda E. Peck	Class of '82 Class of '82
Massachusetts Institute of Technology Graduate Students Jeff Kurn *Paul A. Lagace	Class of '82, Management Class of '82, Aeronautics & Astronautics

*Currently members of the Board

PROCEDURE FOR MAKING ADDITIONAL NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT DIRECTORS

Pursuant to Article VI, Section 2, of the Society's Bylaws, as amended, additional nominations for student directors may be made by petition signed by at least one hundred (100) student members and filed with the Clerk (by leaving the petition at the General Manager's office in the Harvard Square Store) not later than 5 p.m., March 20, 1981. A signature will be invalid unless the student designates his or her membership number and school, and he or she is currently enrolled as a degree candidate in that school.

IF A STUDENT MEMBER SIGNS MORE THAN ONE PETITION, HIS OR HER SIGNATURE ON EACH PETITION WILL BE DISREGARDED.



Stephanie Pollack

Students defend freedom of choice

I've visited thirty-one inhabited planets in the universe, and I have studied reports on one hundred more. Only on earth is there any talk of free will.

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
Slaughterhouse Five

One hundred students from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst protested last week over yet another incursion into their student rights. The leader of the demonstration decried the school's latest insulting action, claiming "We are sick of the university treating us like 6-year-old kids."

Had the university imposed mandatory commons? Tightened the requirements for graduation? Set a 10pm curfew?

After 12 years, UMass-Amherst had ended the sharing of dormitory bathrooms by men and women. Larry Wright, leader of the Coalition for Coed Living, called the action a reversion to the Victorian era. He noted that students don't want to be told "where to go to the bathroom."

Freedom of choice is important to college students, who are often making their own decisions for the first time after years of parental control. Deciding how and where to go to the bathroom is one of the most basic, one might even say primal, rights accorded to individuals. Although it may seem ridiculous, it is certainly legitimate for the UMass students to pursue their bathroom liberation.

* * * *

Many of MIT's freshmen who are on mandatory commons probably sympathize with the problems in Amherst, having been told for the last six months what and when to eat. Although most of the uproar over mandatory commons has focused on what freshmen are being forced to eat, many are just as upset about the control over their meal schedules.

Given a choice, MIT students would probably eat breakfast around noon, lunch at seven or eight, and supper sometime after midnight. Their meal schedule would then match their study schedules. The only time 7am breakfasts are useful for most students is after all-nighters, and who could handle creamed chipped beef at that point?

Students should be allowed to eat when they want, rather than when it is convenient for Dining Service. It is the same type of basic right being debated in Amherst: in fact, commons and bathrooms are closely related issues. If students are to be coerced into eating Veal Paprikash, they should at least be able to eat it at their leisure. After all, what difference will a couple of hours make to three week old veal?

* * * *

Yet another threat to freedom of choice has appeared in recent days: the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) is considering a proposal to require a course in computation. The proposal, part of a larger curriculum review now in progress, is an anathema to those of us who refuse to deal with machines that can't function when confronted with typographical errors.

I have never taken a computer course. I cannot list FORTRAN or LISP under the "languages spoken" portion of my resume. I fully intend to graduate without having ever written a program. If MIT would have required a computation course when I was a senior in high school, I would not be here today.

I am sure other students have similar feelings about the possibility of a required writing course, and their complaints are equally valid. It seems incongruous for one portion of the CEP report to lament the passing of unrestricted electives due to excessive departmental requirements, while another suggests more required courses. MIT students should be given some credit for being able to select their own courses.

Some of these complaints may seem unimportant, but they add up to significant restrictions on student choice. Students are already troubled by rising tuition, potentially fatal budget cuts from Washington and the possibility of spending their junior year abroad in El Salvador. The least colleges can let students do is choose where to go to the bathroom, when to eat, and what classes to take.



→ feedback

Other choices for a UAP Moon/Wallace have experience

To the Editor:

In response to *The Tech's* editorial, "Choosing a UAP," I was concerned that *The Tech's* decision was reached without much discussion with the candidates. The editorial mentioned that "Charles Moon was on the right track, but he could not demonstrate it with much experience." It is important that we consider the whole picture.

The ability to be a good representative of the student body carries great importance. The UAP must be able to work with the administration as well as the community. If *The Tech* had done more investigating, they would have discovered that the team of Charles Moon and Bob Wallace

had already met with George Harwell, the Associate Director of Housing and Food Services, Dean McBay and Jim Bruce of the Industrial Liaison Program. Nobody mentioned that they thought of and organized the meeting last week between Dr. Gray and the candidates, to develop a good relationship from the start.

From the very beginning, they decided to build on existing

programs in the UA, most notably CASH, SAVES, the Frat Co-op, etc. They also have a workable plan that will aid the expansion of the Industrial Liaison Program by the involvement of more students. Because of inflation and cuts in federal aid, this would be a key to obtaining additional funds for the Institute.

The team of Moon and Wallace can hardly be considered as
(please turn to page 6)

Fitzgerald lists plans

To the Editors:

The editorial appearing in *The Tech* on Tuesday aptly identifies a common perception that the

UAP/UAVP candidates appear to be "somewhat homogeneous in their views." Our agreement with the editors, however, ends there. We would like to point out the real differences between ourselves and the other candidates.

We are the only candidates to address the issues surrounding the use of the new dormitory. We are the only ones to advocate applying a percentage of outside scholarship aid toward the recipient's loan package. We alone support linking the Center for Alternative Scholarship Help to a revised financial aid policy. No one other than ourselves has discussed all of the aspects of the dining program (including improvements of cooking facilities) and not just mandatory commons and point reductions.

While it is true that other candidates have addressed the issues of the tuition increase and the dining program, we feel that our unique and explicit discussion of these issues demonstrates our more complete understanding.

Our candidacy has openly addressed a wider range of issues than normally attracts attention in a UAP/UAVP campaign. As representatives, this broader view will allow us to serve a diverse student body much more effectively.

We have both served the undergraduate community as representatives to the Administration, and seek the office of UAP/UAVP so that we can work toward the above goals with the benefit of the resources that would be available to us.

Gerry Fitzgerald '82
Andrew Washburn '82
Candidates for UAP/UAVP

Johannesen is able

To the Editor:

I'd like to address the editorial "Choosing a UAP" which ran in your last issue, particularly with respect to your comments pertaining to Chris Johannesen. Everyone is entitled to their opinion, including *The Tech*, and I respect your opinions. But when the facts are misrepresented or only partially presented, I feel I must speak up.

If you are going to speak about Gerald Fitzgerald's "impressive record in student government having served on UA Nominations and Social Committees" or how John DeRubeis has "served on the Class of 1983 Executive Committee and the IFC Executive Committee" I think it is only fair to include the facts that Chris Johannesen is a member of the Class of 1982 Executive Committee, a Student Center Committee member since last spring, past Social Chairman and Assistant Treasurer of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, as well as Chairman of the MIT Social Council. If that is not an "impressive record in student government" and "organizational positions" I don't know what is.

Your statement that "Social Council members have been left feeling that decisions have been made unilaterally" is totally unjustified. It might appear so to the casual observer but in fact the day to day decisions are made by the Executive Board of the Council

consisting of 10 (ten) members. The Executive Board meetings are open and advertised with prepared agendas. Discussion, qualifications and improvements of these decisions are made, if need be, at the full Social Council meeting consisting of, ideally, a Social Chairman from each living group and the Executive Board.

I'd also like to point out that it wasn't until late October 1980, when the Dormitory Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Student Center Committee and the General Assembly elected their representatives (voted in by the general membership), that the Executive Board came into power and began ruling democratically as it has since then. It was, up to that point, Chris' responsibility, as chairman, to act in an executive manner until set members were elected and assimilated into the Executive Board.

Your comment dealing with Johannesen's slogan "expect more from your Undergraduate Association" was cute but was it justified? Your reply was "it is doubtful, based on his past performances, that he can deliver on his ideas." Which past performances? If one were to use the guidelines for the Social Council prepared by the office of the UAP/UAVP written last spring, practically all of the goals were met commendably for an
(please turn to page 5)

The Tech

Brian J. Glass '82 — Chairman
Stephanie L. Pollack '82 — Editor-in-Chief
Jon von Zelowitz '82 — Managing Editor
Richard W. Epstein '83 — Business Manager

Volume 101, Number 9
Friday, March 6, 1981

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Opinion

Guest Column/Chuck Markham

The potential of the UAP: it can make a difference

What does an Undergraduate Association President do anyway? I have been asked this question by many students lately. While not questioning the value of the springtime election ritual, many students feel that they need a more accurate job description to make an intelligent choice. MIT student government in 1981 may not be the prominent institution it was in the 50's and early 60's when UAPs received a tuition waiver and a room and board scholarship, but it certainly is on the upswing. Even a brief outline of the UAP's duties illustrates the enormous potential of the office.

The UAP's most obvious duty is to serve as the primary spokesman for articulating the needs and concerns of the undergraduate student body. As a lobbyist, he must convince Institute decision-makers that his position is reasonable and representative. Of course, nobody expects the UAP to be an instant

Gallup Poll of student opinion. Similarly, neither Faculty Chairman Widnall nor President Gray represent an instantaneous synthesis of all faculty and administrative opinion. A UAP does, however, bring a distinctly student viewpoint to a problem.

The MIT administration generally prefers more representative forums such as the General Assembly for airing proposals and gathering feedback. An exception is issues requiring in-depth study, which are often better done in discussion groups of faculty, student officers and administrators. This was the case at a recent conference at Endicott House which recommended the class size for the Class of '85.

The UAP has speaking privileges at Faculty Meetings, where all major changes in educational policies are considered. The UAP can have a major impact in the debate that will develop over the faculty Com-

mittee on Educational Policy's recently announced review of the curriculum. This past year the UAP spoke on the proposed calendar change, and the student body's position, as articulated previously by the GA, was adopted.

As "Chief of Protocol," the UAP serves as the undergraduates' delegate to many events. In the recent past, UAPs have attended a White House Conference and spoken at Dr. Gray's Inaugural Luncheon, which was attended by hundreds of world leaders. In these situations, the UAP can represent the sole interface between MIT undergraduates and the outside world. Consequently, the value of your reputation and degree to the outside world is carried in part by the UAP. A UAP who creates a good impression enhances the prestige of MIT and your degree. All students should be eager to participate in the selection of such an ambassador.

As Chief Executive Officer of the UA organization, the UAP can be an effective catalyst and innovator, equipped with a part-time secretary, a \$20,000 budget and hopefully many volunteers. This year the UA executive branch has been primarily responsible for programs including the blanket membership in the Museum of Fine Arts, a pamphlet on students' options on draft registration, a student discount program, the alumni summer jobs program for freshmen and CASH. As a manager, the UAP must be able to recruit, motivate, convince and handle conflict.

If the office of UAP lives up to its potential, the UAP can make a difference at MIT.

Theatres and many local merchants without success. The question of funds has not yet been resolved.

Unless you can be more specific and bring to my attention something I've missed I really can't see how Johannesen's past performances prove that it is doubtful that he can deliver on his ideas. I have worked closely with Chris Johannesen and if his past performances in student government are any measure of his ability, I would say that he can deliver on his ideas.

Charles Frankel '82

feedback

Johannesen can deliver

(continued from page 4)
organization in its rookie year. One of the few exceptions was the Preview which, as you pointed out, "has not appeared of late." The Preview has run into financial obstacles.

Originally, the \$1,400 needed to publish the weekly Preview was to come out of the Social Council Budget of \$7,700. It was decided by the Council at the time that the entire \$7,700 should be spent on social events. Funding of the Preview would then have to come from an additional source. The Social Council approached Sack

Vote Wednesday and be represented

To the Editor:

UA elections are Wednesday, March 11. I want to take this opportunity to encourage undergraduates to vote.

Your vote does count! If 4000 undergraduates vote the message is clear — student government is important.

But you don't believe in that message. Let me convince you why you should.

Students are busy people — but so is the MIT administration. The administration should not be responsible for soliciting 4000 students' opinions. Representative student government is the most practical way to voice student

concerns. It is obvious that 4000 votes are more representative than 1500. That representation is important how the administration views student government.

You may still believe that even if 4000 students vote, the administration still won't listen. But the 15 minutes you spend now voting is our best chance of being heard the entire year.

If you haven't the time to decide which candidate you support, talk to friends whose opinion you respect. But in any case, be sure to vote on Wednesday, March 11.

Rhonda Peck '82

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feedback

BSU: no problems acquiring space

To the Editor:

The February 24, 1981 letter to the editor entitled "Space For Blacks at MIT" carried allegations that need to be clarified. The authors clearly feel strongly about the things they wrote. This is, no doubt, based on their own experiences. The experiences of the Black Students' Union have been quite different, however.

The letter does not reflect the opinion of the BSU. We have encountered no problems in acquiring space in Kresge Auditorium, the Student Center, the Special Events Center or the Bush Room.

Bob Holden in the DSA office, Jack Barry in the athletic department, and Dottie Adler in the Alumni Center have all been more than helpful in scheduling BSU events.

We trust that the MIT community realizes that statements by individuals are not equivalent to official BSU statements.

There are problems that the BSU encounters in planning activities, but they are not the problems mentioned in "Space For Blacks At MIT." The problems lie in putting on functions of large magnitude, not in scheduling space for them to be held in. The Institute has a policy that two of three requirements must be satisfied before an event may be held.

- 1) The performer must be from MIT.
- 2) 80 percent of the audience must be from MIT.
- 3) The sponsoring group must be from MIT.

This rule is inherently unfair to

groups (regardless of race) whose cultural interests do not "appeal" to the majority. These groups are thus hindered in their ability to present large-scale activities. The BSU feels that the entire campus could benefit from understanding and appreciating the cultures of African, Jewish, Korean, and all other people. Therefore, the BSU encourages the entire MIT community to attend its activities.

However, very few students from other cultural backgrounds do attend BSU events. We do not know why this is so. While we continue to welcome campus-wide participation, we find it difficult to change the reality of small attendance by non-members of the BSU. Therefore, putting on a function with the expectation that 80 percent of the audience will be from MIT is unreasonable. We must attract other college students and members of the Boston community to make large-scale activities economically feasible. But a waiver of the "two of three" rule is necessary before we can advertise off-campus.

Even now, the "two of three" requirement is arbitrarily enforced on some groups and not on others. The BSU does not wish to compromise the position of any of our fellow student activities. We do feel that the requirement is intrinsically unfair to many student activities. The BSU requests that this policy be modified by the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

Sam Austin '82
Co-Chairman
Lloyd Nesfield '84
Co-Chairman

Moon is on NomComm and knows system

(continued from page 4)

freshmen in student government. Charles Moon has been on the Nominations Committee for two years; therefore, he must know the committee system well. He is deeply involved with departmental programs and presently works in State Rep. Cohen's State House office.

His running mate, Bob Wallace, has been on the Political Science Program Committee, and

has worked with Rep. Gray for a year. He has planned conferences coordinated state-wide panels, and recently organized the annual Political Science trip to Washington DC.

The Tech was right in judging the good intentions and ideas of Charles and Bob, but they ought to have surveyed the whole spectrum. I ask the student body to respond in light of the facts.

Brigitta C. Brott '84

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18

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Discuss commons, tuition, students

(continued from page 1)

mandatory commons, but the current requirement is too high." Dumas also proposed a "bus pass which would allow MIT students to ride the Harvard-Dudley bus" on an unlimited basis for \$10-\$15 per year. Dumas has not yet consulted the MBTA about the plan, but discussed using an independent bus company if the T does not agree to the plan.

DeRubeis and Dumas took turns answering questions throughout the forum, in contrast to the styles of the other candidate teams, in which the presidential candidate was usually the spokesman. When asked how he perceived the relationship between the president and the vice president, DeRubeis said "the only difference between Ken and me is the length of our hair. We think alike, work well together, and will work as a team." Dumas also stressed their "co-worker" relationship.

Johannesen said he would be "the administrative head with the vice-president under me." He contrasted this approach with those of previous administrations. "I will delegate some power to Bob, but it will not be a co-presidency." Cox said it would be a "partnership," however.

Gerald Fitzgerald said "our approach will be more traditional. Both of us could be a good UAP." Washburn quipped "I'll be the first to admit Gerry isn't the brightest, so he'll need my help."

Moon said he picked a running mate "who would complement me, who would have strengths

where I have weaknesses." Moon said that he would "have final responsibility," but stressed the importance of delegating jobs to his running mate "and giving him control over those jobs." Moon did allow Wallace to speak for the team and respond to some questions, and Wallace said his job would be "behind the scenes."

All the candidates said that they would spend 30-40 hours per week on their office if elected. "We've spent that much time during the campaign, it just requires discipline," said Moon. "I'm a semester ahead, I can afford the time," said Wallace.

"Academics are secondary," said Johannesen. "I punted a job when the campaign started and have done more studying on the weekends," said Cox.

"I already spend 50-60 hours a week on my other activities," said DeRubeis. "My GPA is not that important." "MIT is more than classroom education," said Dumas. "I don't consider the job a bother."

"I'll cut down on my other activities," said Fitzgerald. "Any job takes all the time you've got to give it," said Washburn. When a member of the audience asked what the losing candidates would "do with all that extra time," most of the candidates responded that they would continue to help out in the UA, functioning as a loyal opposition. Washburn said he would "expand the Industrial Liaison Program to raise money for MIT" whether he was elected or not. Moon responded only that he does "not intend to lose."

Students interested in moving to new dorm

(continued from page 1)

women at Random Hall, and use of the new dormitory at 500 Memorial Drive.

According to Sherwood, many students have expressed an interest in moving to 500 Memorial Drive next year. At least one floor of another dorm has inquired about a move as a group to the new dorm.

The Administrative Housing Group, consisting of McBay, Sherwood, Director of Housing and Food Services Eugene Brammer, Vice-President for Operations William Dickson, Director of Finance John Currie, Vice-President and Dean of the

Graduate School Kenneth Wadleigh, Director of Planning R. Ovadia Simha, Real Estate Officer Philip Trussell, and Assistant to the Chairman of the Corporation Walter Milne, meets weekly to discuss housing development.

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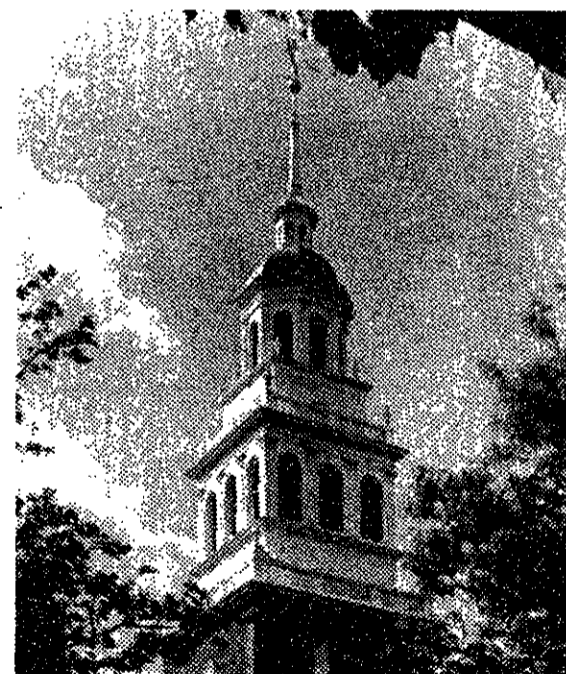
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The Perfect Ratio



Certain Ratio A Certain Ratio, on Factory Records (US).

A friend refuses to listen to A Certain Ratio, another Manchester wonderband, on the grounds that it might be art. I understand the criticism but, hell, everything except granola is art these days, so the charge is hardly a basis for exclusion. A Certain Ratio are nervous, restrained, and marked by exceptional good taste. Their album covers are as aesthetically tidy as their ideas; but on stage they knock things over trying to maintain the precision of their sound. That, in fact, is their charm — "industrial funk," a common description of their music, is something of an oxymoron, and for all their seriousness and studied nonchalance, they do play funk: instinctual, earthy, and free of art-school dictates.



"The Fox" is an even better song with a loopy synthesizer that quavers around some dignified African drums, switching the emphasis of the tension a little. The song is an instrumental in which the percussion assumes some of the sophistication and the upper levels of the music lose some control. The drumming borrows polyrhythms (oops) from the best disco, but on another level, eliminates disco's vocal clichés and embarrassing plasticity. A Certain Ratio have so sincerely molded these rhythms that it's not "Whit cultural imperialism," or British boys playing with something they don't understand. Their usage is tribute, not theft.

The best track, "Shack Up," (a cover and a song that makes not dancing a federal offense) stutters to a start with the rhythm section, and involves great vocal playoffs between deep and high voices ("We can work together, play together, sleep together/Why don't we live together/Shack up, baby/Shack Up"). Simon Topping's imaginative trumpeting jars and fuels the song — controlled but off-balance with the limpid bass. The components of the song are understandable and simple alone, but the quirky horns distort everything — the sum effect of the music parallels the situation the lyrics satirize.



A Certain Ratio have a lot of material available, on a limited edition cassette and a couple of high quality (thickest plastic I've seen in a long time) EP's. The latest of these is on the influential UK Factory label, available here on Rough Trade Records. Produced by Martin Hannett (who, with Steve Lillywhite, is the British hotshit producer), this EP contains four songs you will not be able to get out of your head or sit still through.

ARTISTS



"Do the Du," like the other tracks, has a bass line (thanks to Jeremy Kerr) so deep and primal you could drown in it. As with all Certain Ratio work, the elemental percussion is counterweighted by elliptical lyrics, and by surface tension such as chirpy machine noises. It's not the dismal Joy Division sound, there's far less ominousness, but instead there is the two-way pull of mechanical control/rational lyrics and of the dark suggestive bass.



A little run up the piano strings opens "Son and Heir," (the last cut) an echoey, cheerless song. The track builds and hastens rhythmically and emotionally from the observational ("I've always wanted a home of my own") to the desperate ("I've always wanted to die").

The fusion of contrasts make this EP the success it is; high tech influences and animal tendencies meet and twist together — it's a precarious, well-done alliance. Obviously, there is some "art" about it, A Certain Ratio has done some homework and they're not working out of a garage. But neither are they overly indulgent, and they don't attempt to prove that they've heard every East African rhythm ever generated. Count your blessings, and go, boys, go.

Sheena

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Winwood dives in

ARTS

Arc of a Diver. Steve Winwood on Island Records.

When "Little Stevie" Wonder was making a splash here in 1963, "Little Stevie" Winwood was coming into his own in England. At the tender age of sixteen, Winwood became the singer and organist for one of the greatest rhythm and blues ensembles — the Spencer Davis Group. After recording some of the classics of the genre ("I'm a Man" and "Gimme Some Lovin'"), he progressed through a series of groups whose contributions cannot be ignored. Traffic, Blind Faith, and Stomu Yamash-ta's Go all show the signs of Winwood's influence.

Clearly, Steve Winwood is not an artist who can be overlooked. Yet, when he released his first solo album (*Winwood*), the public was less than pleased. He was accused of being too mellow, too introspective — something that should have been expected from a musician who had spent ten years on the road with "supergroups." A second solo effort fared much the same as the first, making a hit with the critics, but lacking any public approval. Undaunted by the poor acceptance of his work, Winwood returned to the studio to produce his newest (and best) work, *Arc of a Diver*.

This is an almost perfect album. No fault can be found with the music or production — Winwood wrote and produced all the

music, and played all the instruments. The flaw lies with the lyrics, so often the target of criticism with his past efforts. In an attempt to improve his music's message, Steve asked three friends — Will Jennings,

Viv Stanishall, and George Fleming — to contribute the lyrics. Of the three, Jennings' contributions stand out as the ideal union of words and music, from the simple philosophy of "While You See a Chance"

to the carnival feeling of "Spanish Dancer." Stanishall's effort (the title song) suffers from being too obscure, but succeeds in expressing Winwood's purpose:

Lean streaky music spawned on the streets

I hear it but with you I had to go

'Cause my rock 'n' roll is putting on weight

And the beat it goes on

George Fleming's lyrics seem to be an exercise in overused metaphors and banal sentiments, but the music will take your mind off them.

The music (ahh the music . . .). This is an album full of trademarked Winwood sounds. Steve's usual dense piano/organ fills remain prominent, but are tempered with synthesizer work that gives each tune a feeling of lightness. He offers a few surprises — I hadn't realized what a superb percussionist he is, and the mandolins on "Slowdown Sundown" are a nice touch. Most of the tunes chug along at a relaxed, funky pace; nothing flashy, just the right sounds at the correct moment. The album has two captivating hooks: the synthesizer line from "While You See a Chance" and the chorus of "Spanish Dancer" (I challenge you to sit still during this tune).

Arc of a Diver is the album that should finally bring Steve Winwood the praise he's deserved for so long. If not, he might hang the whole game up, and that would truly be a shame.

David Shaw

Forlorn

I can't say I'm too enthusiastic about Marilyn Horne's Symphony Hall recital last Tuesday. For, although vestiges of her greatness shone through for the odd moment, I couldn't help but get the impression that, for the most part, she didn't consider it worth the effort of trying for a Boston audience.

The recital started with a very ordinary performance of some Purcell in which it was impossible to distinguish the words. Five Beethoven songs were then given a bland and inconsequential performance. Given Ms. Horne's great success in the MET's *Italian Girl in Algiers*, I hoped that the Rossini to follow — an excerpt from *La Donna del Lago* — would be more inspired. The technical side of the performance was nothing less than excellent: there are few singers that could carry off the extravagant ornamentation involved with the aplomb Ms. Horne displayed. It was, nonetheless a

Horne

display that lacked the joy, the lightness, and, dare I say it, prettiness that this music demands. Come the intermission and I was completely convinced that our "superstar" had left her heart in New York.

The four Duparc songs that followed were much better: there was a fullness of color and tone that expanded and added sensuous meaning to this music. Five Spanish pieces ended the official program — they were enjoyable, but nothing special. As an encore Ms. Horne sang the *Habanera* from *Carmen*. When I got home I played my recording of her singing this to confirm my impression that her attempt in Symphony Hall could at best be described as half-hearted. The full-blooded power, the dark twists and subtleties, the complete mastery of tone and expression could not have served as better confirmation; a shame.

Jonathan Richmond

ON THE TOWN THEATRE

The MIT Shakespeare Ensemble will perform a series of short plays and scenes from plays March 5-7 at 7:30pm in Room 10-250. Refreshments will be served and admission is free. Playwrights represented include Jules Feiffer, Woody Allen, Arthur Kopit, and Tennessee Williams

CLUBS

Factrix (from San Francisco) and The Scientific Americans will be at the Underground, 1110 Commonwealth Ave., tonight. They appear Saturday night with *Bound and Gagged*, also at the Underground.

U-2, a young band out of Ireland with an escalatingly popular sound, will appear for two shows at the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Ave., with *La Peste* tonight.

MUSIC

The International Artists Series presents a concert tonight at 3pm in Symphony Hall. The Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra will perform works by Pachelbel, Vivaldi, Respighi, Gluck, Mozart, and Britten under the direction of Karl Manching. Reduced price tickets for this concert are available from TCA, 4th floor, MIT Student Center.

MOVIES

Coming Home, Friday, March 6; 7 & 10pm, 26-100.

Shadow of a Doubt (Classic), Friday, March 6; 7:30 & 10pm, 54-100.

The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe, Saturday, March 7; 7 & 9:30pm, 26-100.

King Kong, the MidNite Movie, Saturday, March 7, second floor, Student Center.

All the President's Men, Sunday, March 8; 6:30 & 9:30pm, 26-100.

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notes

The First Annual Oliver Cox Lecture Series, held at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, will hold a panel discussion Thursday, March 12, on "Equality Before the Law?" This session will be held in the ARCO Forum.

* * * *

On Friday, March 13, the Harvard-Radcliffe Committee on El Salvador and The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) will present a forum on El Salvador at 7:30pm in Harvard University's Paine Hall. Each of the speakers will address the crisis in El Salvador, placing the issue within a regional and historical context. They will also evaluate the role of the United States in the crisis. Specific speakers will be announced at a later date. For further information, contact 494-8699.

* * * *

The last day to add subjects to registration is Friday, March 6, 1981.

* * * *

The Harvard Environmental Law Society will present a talk by US Senator Paul E. Tsongas entitled "Environmentalism Under Reagan." The presentation will be delivered on Sunday, March 15, at 8pm in the Ames Courtroom in Aistin Hall at the Harvard Law School. Admission is free. Tsongas will be available for questions after his speech. For more information, call 495-3125.

* * * *

The Federal Summer Intern Program has announced two new internships. One, performing air pollution studies for the National Park Service, will require analysis and review of permit applications for energy and industrial facilities which may affect park areas. This position requires a background in meteorology, engineering, mathematics, statistics, and computer languages. The second vacancy calls for research and analysis of psychological data as it applies to human factors in training and operational systems. This position, in the US Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences, requires a graduate student with a background in human learning or industrial psychology. Minimum qualifications are two years of course work before June, 1981. The deadline for submission of applications is March 13. For more information and applications, contact Elizabeth Reed in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 12-170, at 253-4733.

* * * *

Representatives from the Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will be at MIT on March 12. They will have a display table, open from 9 to 5, in the MacLauren Building. Information will also be disseminated from a table in Lobby 10.

* * * *

On Saturday, March 7, 1981, presentation of film, photography, music, crafts about Jewish women will occur at 8pm in the Bush Room. Admission is \$1.40 at the door.

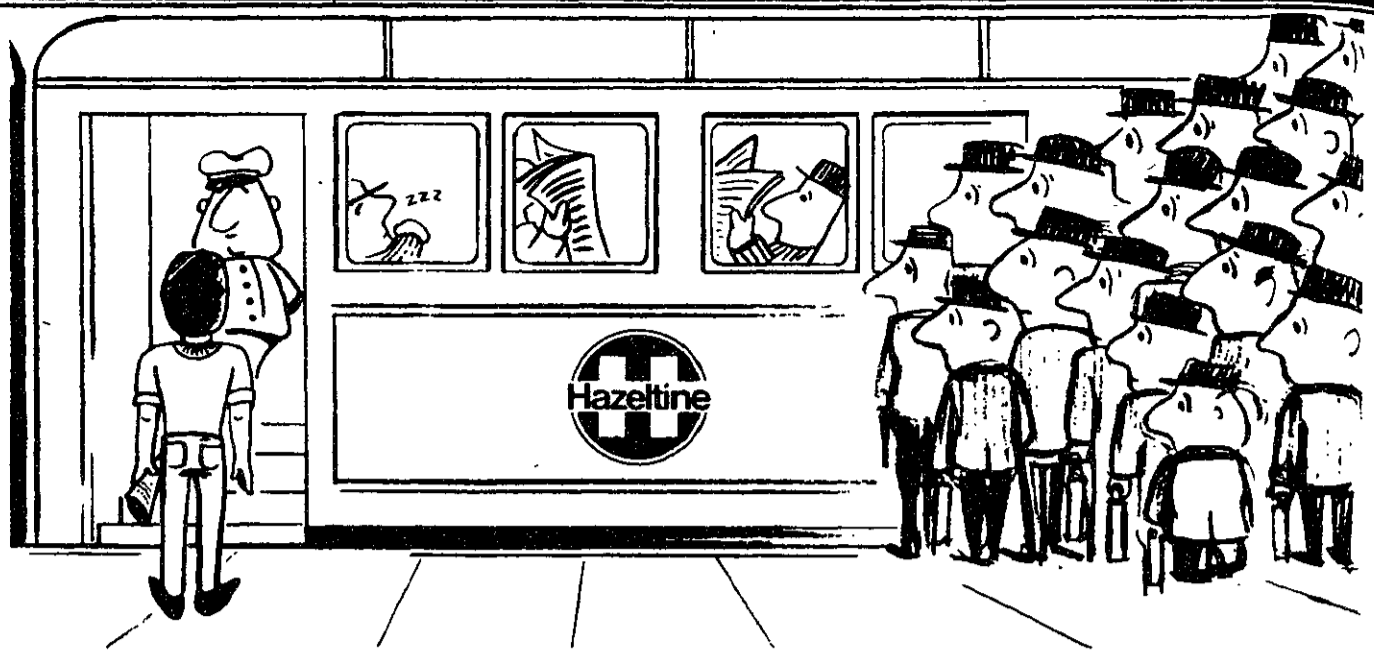
The Faulkner League of Active Members with Epilepsy (FLAME) Self-Help Group will meet on Monday, March 9, at 7:20pm in the Doherty Room on the Fourth Floor of the Faulkner Hospital. The guest speaker will be Patricia Cox, speaking on Electroencephalography — EEG. For further information, contact Kay Cunningham at 522-5800, ext. 1450.

* * * *

On Wednesday, March 11, 8pm, the Cambridge Forum will discuss the Moral Majority movement with James Luther Adams, liberal theologian, and Steven Mott, Gordon Cornwell Theological Seminary. The forum will be held at 3 Church St. and is free and open to the public.

* * * *

Absentee ballots for Undergraduate Association Elections will be available Monday morning, March 9 in the Undergraduate Association office W20-401. They must be received at the UA office no later than 5pm, Tuesday, March 10, 1981. A current undergraduate ID must be presented at both times.



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More information about Microsoft is available at the Placement Center.

We will be on campus Wednesday, March 18th, or application may be made by resume, attention: Mr. Steve Ballmer, Assistant to the President.

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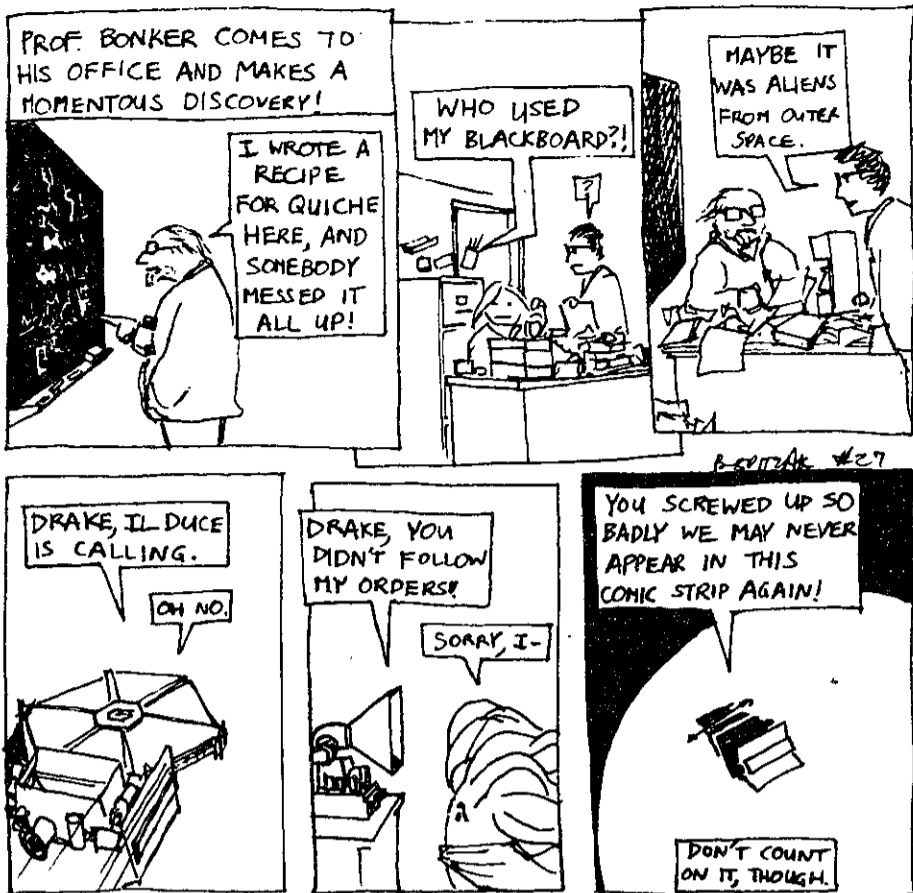
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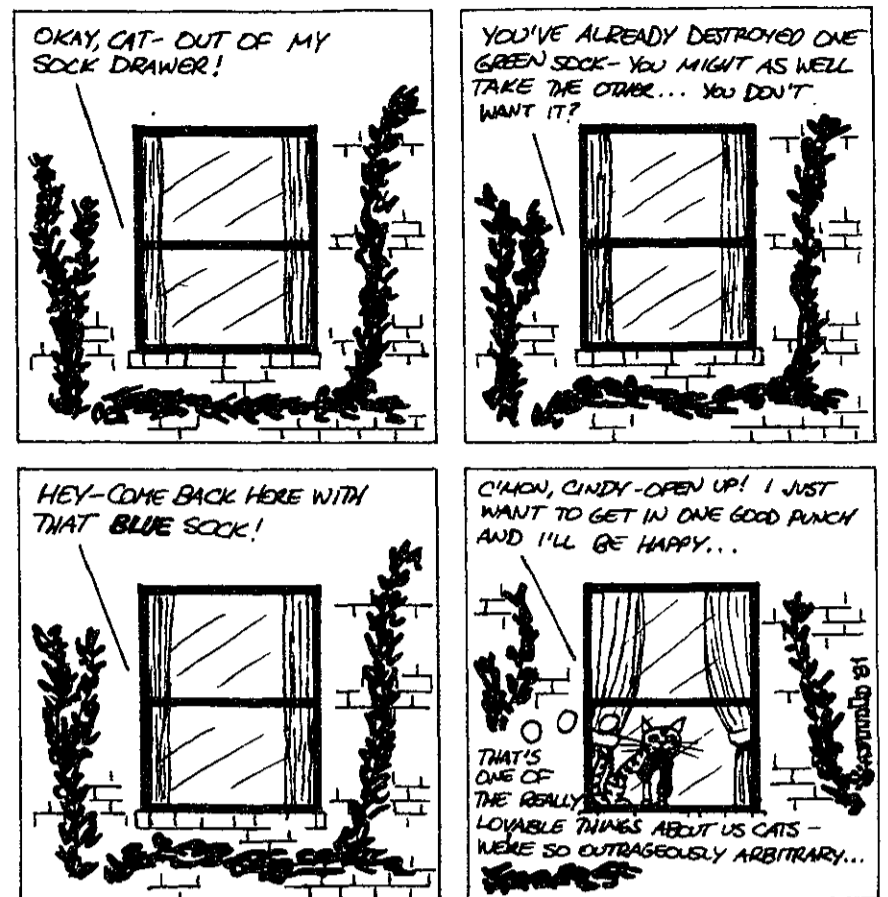
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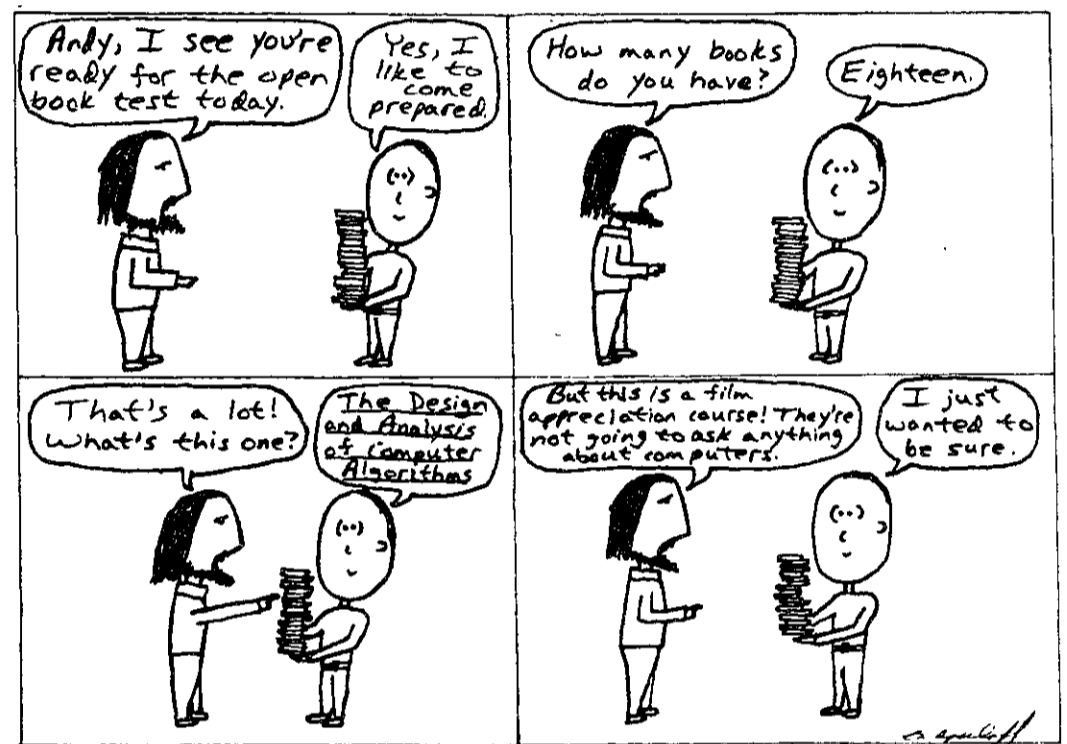
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Sports Profile

Frosh key to turnaround

By Eric Brandt

Many of the MIT athletic teams have shown improvement this year, with wrestling being a notable example. After last year's disappointing 3-13 season, things turned around to a winning record of 9-8. When asked about this year's season, first-year coach Tim Walsh said, "In the beginning it was frustrating, but in the end it was very satisfying." Walsh believes the key is to improve each year. This year one can surely see the improvement.

This year's most outstanding wrestler was Ken Shull '84 of SAE. Shull, part of a stellar class of freshmen, was outstanding this year with a record of 21-2. Ken won the Northern New England tournament at the 134-lb. weight class, and had an unblemished record going into the New England tournament, where due to a controversial decision he took third place.

Coach Walsh was quoted as saying, "He's typical of Pennsylvania wrestlers, always in good position." Shull is deceptively quick as evidenced by his team high of five pins. In high school Ken was sectional champ and obviously lived up to the title this year. Walsh characterized Shull's wrestling as very courageous and having very fluid moves executed with authority. Ken started the season at 142 and later moved down to 134 for the good of the team. One team member said, "... he doesn't look quick or strong, but he always knows what to do at the right time." Perhaps the most important aspect of this athlete is that he's a "team man."

This year there was a great contribution from the freshmen. There were five first-year starters, who include: Bob Pokelwaldt at 118 with a record of 9-5; Mike Hunter (126 pounds, 10-6); John

Cooper, who ranged from 177 to 190, a 5-4 season; and heavyweight Keith Landfair with a 3-7 mark, which for a freshman heavyweight is quite good.

There were many significant turnarounds from last year. This is evident in all of the returning wrestlers all who had .500 or worse records last year and compiled winning records this year: Tom Tiller (142) 6-5 from 2-7; co-captain Al Russell (142) 6-5 and a Northern New England finalist from 8-8 last year; and co-captain Bob Crosier, the team's only

senior, (150) 7-5 (including a Northern New England title) from 4-8. All will return except Crosier. Other significant contributors were: Steve Leibiger, second in Northern New England and sixth in New England; Brian Jacobs, Tom Fawcett, and Charlie Parker. MIT was next to last in the Northern New England in 1980, but finished third this year. 1981 was an outstanding year, with the only disappointing point being the lack of support from the MIT community.

The women's club track team has begun practices from 4 to 6pm daily in the Athletic Center. All interested women are invited to join the team. For further information, contact Laura Dugan at dl9688.

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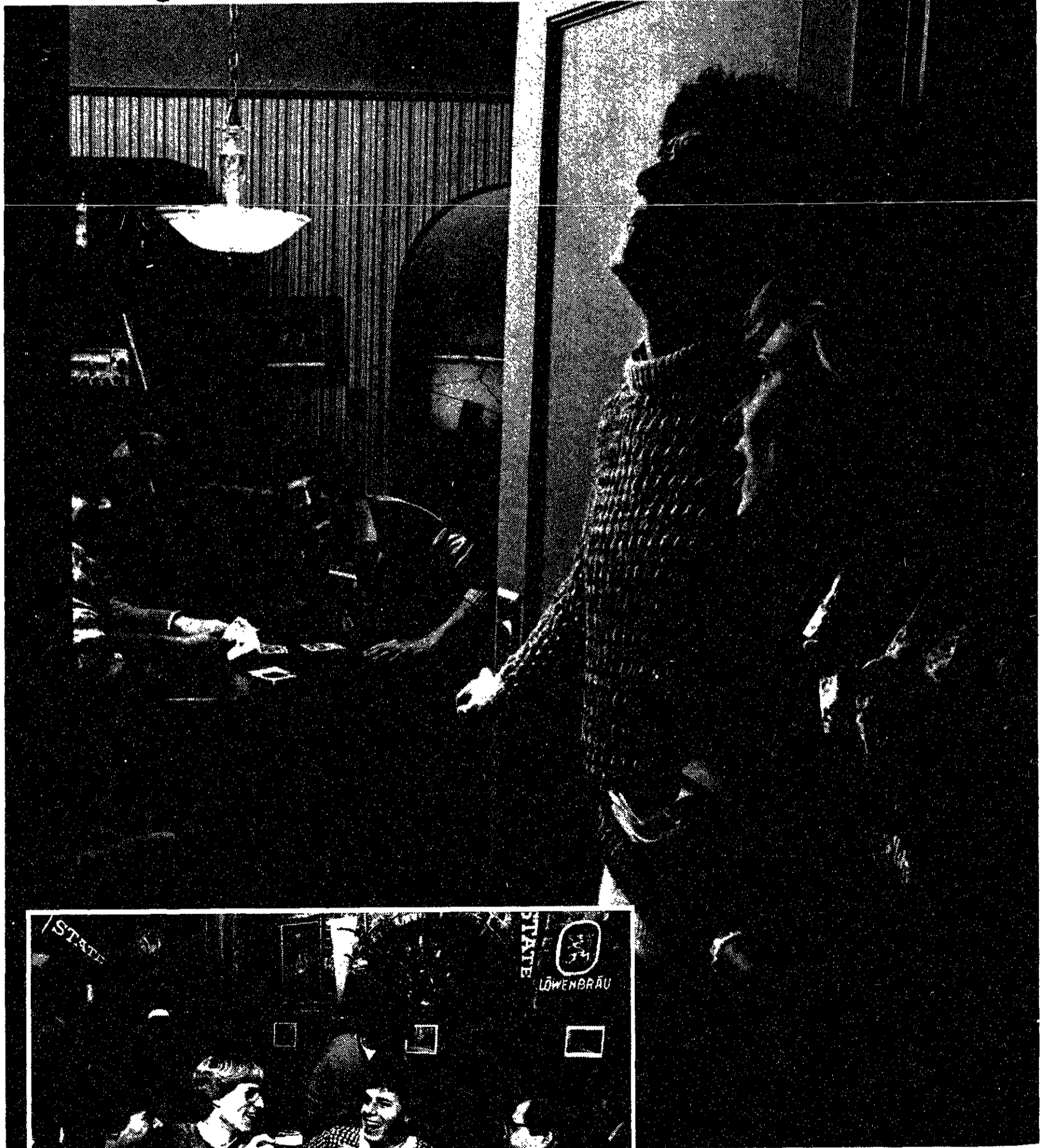
A women's water polo club is now forming. No experience in the sport is needed. Games will be organized against teams from Wellesley, Tufts, Harvard, Brown, and University of New

Hampshire. The initial practice is slated for Thursday, March 12 in Alumni Pool from 5 to 7pm. If interested, contact either Karen Klineciewicz at 864-7240 or Karen Fortoul at 253-6799.

* * * *

The women's club hockey team will play its first game of the year hosting a squad from Harvard. Game time is at 5:30pm, Thursday March 12 in the Athletic Center.

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You've been trying to get to know her better since the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how hard it is to study in the dorm, you said, "My place is nice and quiet. Come on over and study with me."

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.

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score board

Women's Basketball 44, Babson 36
Men's Fencing 16, Yale 11
Women's Fencing 4, Yale 12
Pistol, 1st, Intercollegiate Sectionals
Hockey 4, Wentworth 1
Women's Swimming, 11th, New England

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