

Corp. to decide EC dining today

By Tony Zamparutti

The Executive Committee of the MIT Corporation will decide today whether or not to install kitchens in East Campus and Senior House.

"I think we are going to do it," said William R. Dickson '56, Vice President for Operations. "We have a few details to work out [but] we do not have approval of our financial plan," he noted.

The installation of kitchens in the two dormitories would cost between \$750,000 and \$1 million, according to Dickson. MIT does not have money in its general funds to undertake the project. "Right now we are spending all income and projected revenues" and still expect a deficit, Dickson said.

Dickson noted the dining system has some reserve funds which could be used. "If we took a loan from ourselves or someone else, we would have the funds to pay the interest, but not the capital," Dickson said.

If approved by the Corporation Executive Committee, work on the kitchens would begin as soon as possible, said Dickson. The kitchens would not be finished next September and not all would be completed by next January, he noted.

The administration is presently

considering where to locate kitchens in the two dormitories. Two specific proposals to install kitchens have been made: one in the Walker Memorial dining study, completed in March by outside consultants, and the proposal made by students from the two dormitories.

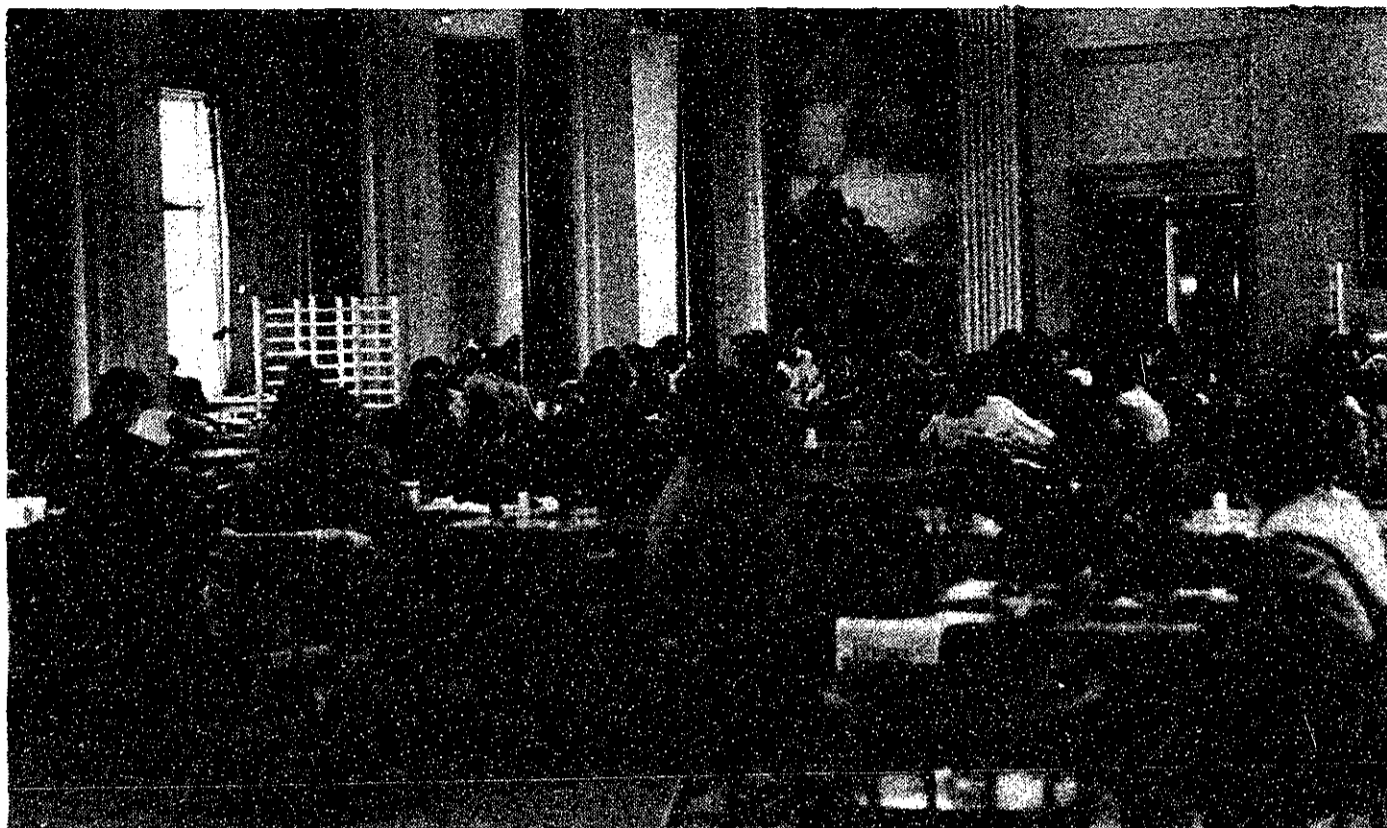
Several rooms in each of the dormitories might have to be removed for the kitchens. If so, larger rooms might become doubles, said McBay.

One option calls for freshmen in the dormitories to remain on mandatory Commons, said Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay. New students might have problems adjusting to cooking for themselves, she noted.

The students' proposal had a great effect on plans for east campus dining, McBay noted. "We were all very pleasantly surprised by the students taking this initiative," she said.

Dickson expressed hope that Walker will eventually be renovated, although the funds are not presently available.

The Academic Council considered the dormitory kitchen proposal several weeks ago, according to Dickson. The proposal was "certainly not unanimously endorsed — people have long-standing philosophical stances," he explained.



Tech photo by Laurie Goldman

The culinary fate of these East Campus diners is to be decided today by the MIT corporation.

Pass/fail proposal debated

By Tony Zamparutti

Students debated the merits of the Committee on Educational Policy's (CEP's) proposal to implement internal hidden grades within the freshman pass/fail system with Professor Felix M.H. Villars Chairman of the Faculty, and the CEP, at last night's meeting of the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP).

About twenty students attended the meeting. David S.

Wiley, secretary of the CEP, also attended the SCEP open meeting.

The CEP further considered the proposal in its closed meeting yesterday. The proposal would require all faculty to report freshman equivalent grades on a modified freshman evaluation form at the end of Fall Term, and would send freshman a printed report of their equivalent grades at the end of the Spring semester. The printed report would be sent to sophomore year advisors, but would not be retained by the registrar.

Villars will report to the faculty on the CEP's activities at this month's faculty meeting, he said. The CEP will probably prepare an official draft proposal over the

summer, Villars added. The proposal would probably be debated at the October faculty meeting, he hypothesized.

"I don't know if there was ever a plan to squeeze this in the Spring Term," he said. Nevertheless, Peggy Richardson, Executive Officer of the Undergraduate Academic Support Office, had previously said she was holding one Freshman Handbook chapter in case the CEP decided to change the pass/fail system.

Many of the alterations proposed before the CEP would not require approval of the full faculty, only of the CEP, Villars previously said.

If the faculty approves the
(Please turn to page 2)

ACSR votes on stock proxies

By Tony Zamparutti

The MIT Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR) finished its work for this year Wednesday afternoon, voting on four corporate stock proxy proposals calling for policy changes for corporations in which MIT owns stock.

Stockholders frequently propose changes in corporation policy to be voted on at the company's annual meetings. Many of these questions concern involvement in South Africa, or request public disclosure of specific corporate proposals. Company management opposes most of these issues, and less than ten percent of the vote, usually from university, foundation, and church owners, supports the issues.

In its two meetings this year, ACSR has not supported any vote against the recommendation of a company's management on such questions. The Executive Committee of the MIT Corporation casts MIT's vote on the proposals; the ACSR merely recommends votes to the Corporation, which rarely differs with ACSR's recommendation.

The ACSR recommended MIT abstain on a resolution calling for Exxon to disclose its activities in Chile and to evaluate its effect on the population's standard of living. The Corporation Executive Committee followed similar ACSR advice on a nearly identical question put before stockholders of the Atlantic-Richfield Corporation (ARCO).

The ACSR recognized the corporations' reasons not to disclose the information, but wanted to know how the company affected living standards in Chile and how it monitored the country's human

rights policies. The ACSR decided to request such information directly from the two corporations.

The ACSR unanimously voted against a proposal requiring Xerox to curtail sales to the South African police or military and not to expand its business there.

Since Polaroid pulled out of the South African market, the country's government has purchased Polaroid products, used for internal passports, in Britain, according to D. Reid Weedon '41, Chairman of ACSR, speaking against the proposal.

"Xerox is one of the better American companies in the efforts they make" in South Africa, Weedon added.

The government, not corporations, should make foreign policy, declared C. Vincent Vappi '48, ACSR member and Chief Executive officer of Vappi and Co.

The vote on the issue is symbolic rather than practical, said Michael Connolly G. "The company should have some kind of conscience," added Irmgard Behlau '82, student member.

ACSR voted down a proposal to restrict Exxon from making contributions to schools that restrict contacts with US intelligence agencies. The committee also rejected a request to require Federated Department Stores to report all its charitable donations. The company management con-

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Education Dep't plans GSL changes

By Kenneth Snow

The US Department of Education announced Sunday planned eligibility standards for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) for the 1982-83 academic year. The proposal, published in Monday's *Federal Register*, do not include Reagan Administration proposals to save \$900 million by cutting one million students off the rolls.

Under the Education Department proposal, most students attending private colleges can qualify for \$2500 loans this fall if their family income is less than \$40,000 a year. Students attending typical four-year public colleges will be unable to get the full \$2500 if family income exceeds \$30,000. A student with family income between \$30,000 and \$36,000 could get at least a \$1000 loan.

The Department of Education figures are based on the College Board estimates that the average cost of attending private school is \$6885 and of attending public school is \$3783. MIT's total student budget for next year is \$13,350. The eligibility estimates assume the student is from a two-parent family of four, with only one child in college.

Approximately 3.5 million students borrowed \$7.8 billion under the GSL program last year. Students with family incomes under \$30,000 are automatically eligible to borrow \$2500 annually.

Colleges will consult family financial aid applications determine if those families with incomes between \$30,001 and \$75,000 are eligible for GSL's; families earning over \$75,000 must file a separate financial statement disclosing all assets to

determine eligibility. Before October 1981, any student could obtain a GSL, regardless of family wealth.

A Survey by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* found the number of freshman applications received by March 31 was down at private institutions, and up at public institutions compared to
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inside

Bring back the '20's, man. Page 7.	The Beerhunters still lead in softball! Page 11.
Robberies in Tech Square. Page 8.	Track team to defend title. Page 12.

O'Neill leaves Mass. governor's contest

By Barry S. Surman

Lieutenant Governor Thomas P. O'Neill III withdrew from the Massachusetts gubernatorial race yesterday, reducing the field of Democratic contenders to just two.

O'Neill lambasted the so-called 15 percent rule upheld by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, requiring candidates to

garner at least 15 percent of their parties' convention delegates to qualify for the state primary September 7.

O'Neill would not have accrued the requisite 15 percent of delegates at the Democratic Convention, to be held in two weeks. The state Democratic committee must first decide whether or not to use the rule at its convention.

"I believe the 15 percent rule is undemocratic, exclusionary, unfair, and destructive," O'Neill said yesterday. "It discriminates against the middle class, against minorities, against challengers, against innovation, against change."

"But my opposition to the 15 percent rule is too entangled with my own candidacy to be seen objectively," the Lieutenant Governor continued. "... Therefore,
(Please turn to page 2)

Pass/fail discussed

(Continued from page 1)

proposal early next year, it could take effect on next year's freshman class, said James Taylor '84, student member of the CEP.

Noting many of Villars' arguments at the SCEP meeting for the proposal which dealt with problems of the freshman advising system, Joseph Romm '85 suggested that the CEP initiative attempts "to solve a problem it doesn't have anything to do with."

Another student declared the purpose of pass/fail was to induce freshman to find internal motivation to learn, rather than compete for external grades.

"A large number of students are eager to know... where they stand," replied Villars. "To what extent is your view characteristic?"

Students at the forum suggested the CEP investigate methods to improve the evaluation system, rather than eliminate them Spring term, when many freshman do not initiate evaluation forms.

Kenneth Segel '83, Undergraduate Association President, spoke in favor of the pass/fail changes, and also suggested official records of freshman grades, other than the Spring Term equivalent grade reports, be ritually burned at the end of each year.

Associate Dean Holliday Heine said there is "strong faculty sentiment to do away with pass/fail completely or with pass/fail second term." The CEP proposal is a good compromise from that faculty pressure, she suggested.

O'Neill leaves race

(Continued from page 1)

today, before the state [Democratic] committee vote [on the 15 percent rule]... I am taking myself out of the race for governor so this discriminatory and destructive rule can be fought without the politics of personality."

Former Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic frontrunner going into May's Democratic convention, said, "Tom [O'Neill] made a significant contribution to the campaign, raising issues that he felt strongly about. He's a leader with an excellent future before him, and I look forward to working with him in the months and years ahead."

Dukakis is challenging incumbent Edward J. King for the en-

dorsement of the Democratic party at its convention later this month.

"I will continue to bring my message— of change, of challenging the status quo and the power brokers — and my proposals on tax reform, educational standards, civil service, housing, the MBTA, daycare to whoever will listen," O'Neill said.

"I have no plans to endorse any candidate," O'Neill continued "My only plans are to press forward on these issues. . . This is not the end, for Tom O'Neill or for the people who've stood beside him. My commitment to public service is a life-long commitment. And my commitment to these people, to their fight, is life-long as well."

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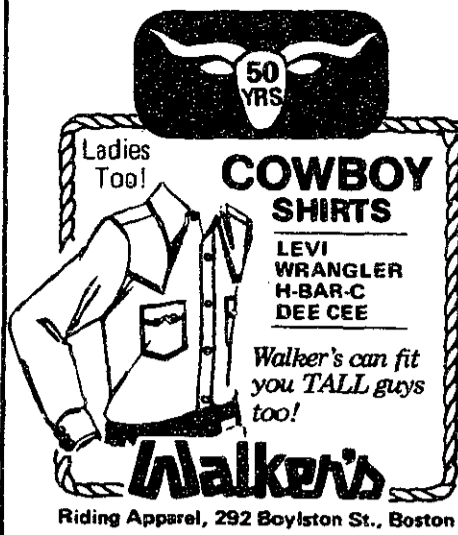
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news roundup

World

Bush goes to Peking — Vice President George Bush is scheduled to arrive in Peking today to talk with Chinese leaders. Among the topics is expected to be the United States arms sales to Taiwan. Bush arrived in Hangzhou, China on Wednesday; he has already visited Japan, South Korea, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand on his tour of Asia and the Pacific.

New government installed in El Salvador — President Alvaro Magana was sworn in Wednesday as the new president of the central American country. Members of three national parties — the Christian Democratic Party, the National Republican Alliance, and the National Coalition Party — were named cabinet ministers. The National Republican Alliance, which opposes economic reforms such as the present Salvadoran land redistribution program, will head the ministries of agriculture, economy, external commerce, and public health.

Nation

Republicans agree on a budget — White House aides and Republican Senate leaders decided on a new budget plan, developed by Senate Budget Committee chairman Pete V. Domenici (R-NM), that calls for a \$95 billion tax increase over the next three years and a \$40 billion decrease in Social Security benefits. The plan envisions a \$105 billion deficit in fiscal year 1983 and a \$22 billion decrease in the military spending from President Reagan's present plan, which the Senate budget committee unanimously rejected Wednesday morning.

Local

Police seek assassin — Orhan R. Gunduz, an honorary Turkish consul general, was killed in his car while stopped at an intersection in Somerville. An Armenian terrorist group claimed responsibility for the assassination. The same organization claimed responsibility for bombing Gunduz's store last March 22.

Campus

East Campus to receive new housemaster — Judith Kildow, Associate Professor of Ocean Engineering, has been chosen to be the next housemaster of East Campus. Four professors volunteered for the position, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood. Dean for Student Affairs Shirley McBay appoints the dormitory housemasters, but the Dean's Office agreed with the East Campus residents' consensus to choose Kildow. Students in the dormitory met with the four candidates, and "had a difficult time coming to a consensus," noted Sherwood.

Tony Zamparutti

Weather

Hazy sunshine under scattered clouds today with warm temperatures. Highs should reach the mid to upper 70's before falling a bit with a sea breeze this afternoon. Partly cloudy and mild tonight with lows near 60. For tomorrow, expect sun in the morning giving way to showers and thundershowers in the afternoon. Highs will be in the mid 70's before showers cool things off.

James Franklin

Feast your eyes on Boston.

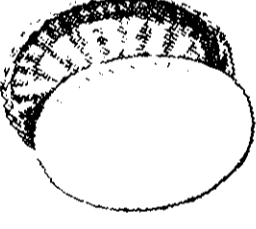


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Jerri-Lynn Scofield

A tale of two bombs and vodka

One million dollars. The torpedoes a British submarine fired at Argentina's *General Belgrano* cost almost one million dollars each. The submarine fired two; one malfunctioned, the other didn't. One million dollars is an awful lot to spend on a malfunction.

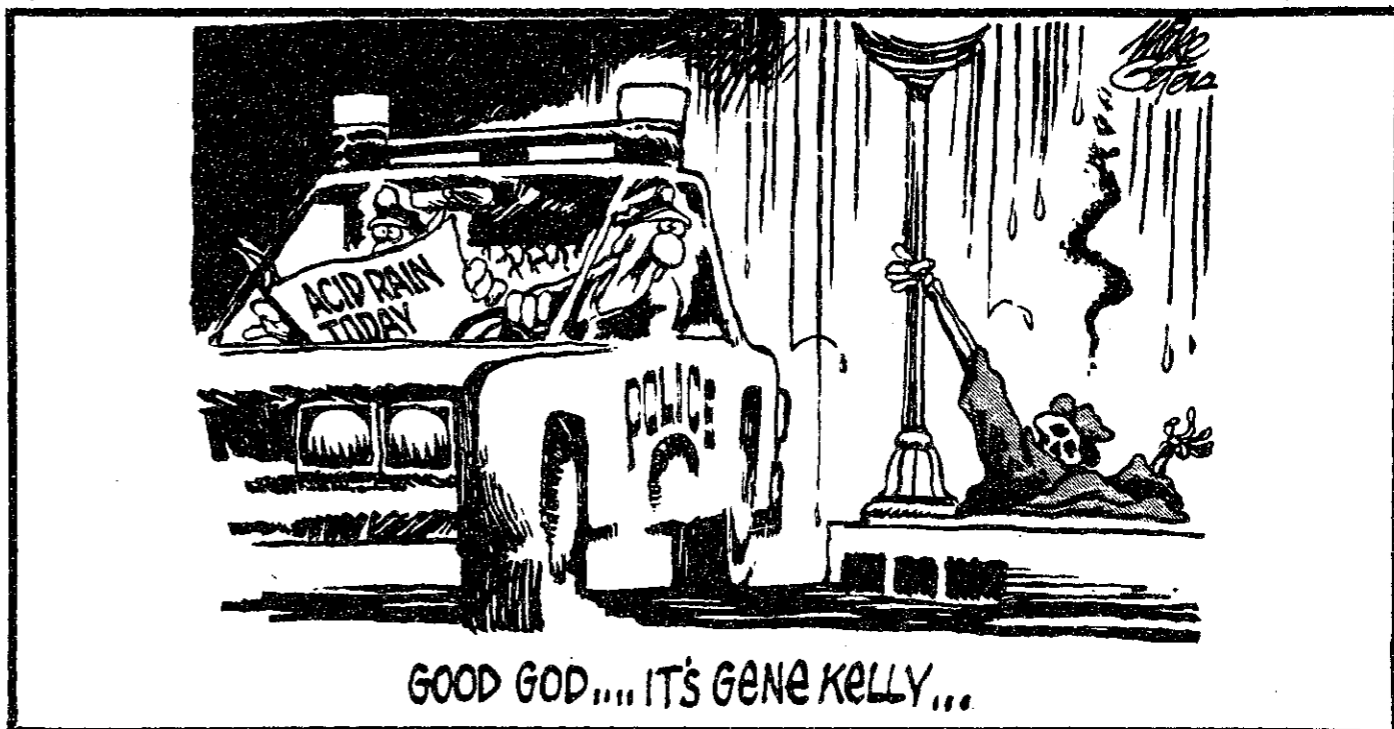
The smart torpedoes employed by the British Navy have been the mainstay of her submarine force for the last several years. The *General Belgrano* was the first vessel torpedoed since the end of World War II; Britain has never tested these weapons in combat before.

With the massive amounts of money Ronald Reagan is directing to the Pentagon, I wonder how much is being spent on torpedoes that can't explode. I pray our weapons are never tested in combat. But if they are, I wonder if they will work. More and more national resources are spent on costlier and costlier systems. Blinded by the waste, fraud, and abuse inherent in U.S. defense procurement, how many faulty torpedoes have we put in our arsenal? If we have squandered funds on faulty, ill-conceived, ill-designed systems, I wonder just when we'll know. I doubt if our present leaders will tell us.

These same officials often tell us about waste in other government programs. As Reagan and his Boy Wonder David Stockman continue to strip the poor and disadvantaged of government benefits, they remind us such programs are misused. We hear stories of men and women who write to the President and confess they have defrauded the government. Reagan is fond of telling all visitors such stories; when a delegation of Congressmen visited him to discuss his unacceptable budget proposal, the President entertained them with a tale of a man who spent his Food Stamps on vodka.

One million dollars would pay for many Food Stamps. It could feed many people for a while. It also may be wasted on a few nips of vodka. When Food Stamps are funded, though, you can measure results.

When you pay for torpedoes, especially the million dollar kind, you can't always test for response. Until you have to fire one — and wait for it to explode.



Column/David Chia

Don't let that Rat gnaw at you

A while back — during a late night Student Center session — my friend Steve and I were trading our views of life over a couple of frappes. The conversation wandered until Steve asked a fairly common question among students here: what do you want to be when you leave MIT? Pondering a bit, I said, "I want ... to be happy."

Steve agreed with my seemingly flip statement. "Well, that's a good thing. I think we all do want to be happy," he replied. This was not, however, the kind of answer that Steve was looking for. He would have preferred if I had told him I sought a career in eliminating positive eigenvalues from unstable feedback systems (in line with my undergraduate interests), or that I wanted to be the president of Amtrak (my current academic interests); even third baseman for the Yankees would have struck a more familiar sounding chord.

This incident raises two major problems with the pursuit of happiness. First, people say, "Fine, but how are you going to earn a living?" They do not think I am serious; they keep asking me what I really want to do. Second, some people think I am a flake for actually saying that I want to be happy — never mind the sincerity of the statement.

Admittedly, for practical purposes I have often suppressed my true feelings. A company's personnel director, no matter how relaxed and laid back the company may be, would have a hard time finding a position for an applicant whose objective on his resume reads "to be happy." The job counselor for my program is touting me as an eclectic engineer. I do not want to change her

impression of me for fear she will start promoting me as an engineer with some strange singularities.

The question remains: if I want to be happy, what job or career will make me happy? I don't know. This ignorance remains even though I have explored various possibilities, either through work or by proxy in academia. I would like to keep in touch with technology, evidenced by my decision to spend some time here. But I also want to deal with problems of our social system, where the formulas, if anything, prove only that the exceptions are the rule. And I also want to be able to shoot off my pen occasionally.

Many of the people in my program, Technology and Policy, are trying to resolve similar quandaries. Coming to MIT with backgrounds in engineering and the natural sciences, my classmates could have been successful in their respective fields. But for some reason they were not satisfied, and now they are at the Institute in search of that elusive good stuff.

So, perhaps my first piece of advice is that neither first semester freshmen nor last semester seniors should worry if they have not charted the next 50 years of their lives. It takes time to sort out the unpleasant and the okay-but-not-good-enough experiences. After that process, you may have discovered only what you do not want to do. Nevertheless, exploring and narrowing the search is important.

When I decided to forsake the traditional engineering path for the nebulous technology and policy option, other people were less than confident about my choice. After all, I was foregoing

a respectable career and a tidy sum of money for an unknown. My parents wondered about me. My friends wondered about me. I wondered, too. But I made the choice and intend to stick with it — which brings us to my second point: whatever you define as your career goal, make it your own choice; do not be swayed by mere majority opinion.

"Practical," "relevant," "respectable" — these job descriptions are as important as you choose. If you want to change the world, go ahead and try; if you want to make a quick million and retire, go on and don't worry about what other people say. Don't follow the crowd to Bigchem if you would rather devise pollution standards for the Environmental Protection Agency. On the other hand, don't follow Ralph Nader because it's the right thing if being head of General Motors is your ambition.

If you think that this is a naive plan that will not work once you leave school, remember that it does not guarantee success — just the chance to follow your dreams of success. Everyone should have the right to fail on his own terms.

This brings me to the final question: how do you know when you are happy? People have their internal indicators to tell them how they feel, but those measures are secondary. No one ever has to tell me when I am happy. The same is true for most people. So the rest is up to you. Save the world, run the world, or buy the world, but don't let someone else tell you which one to do. No one else may know who made the choice, but that Brass Rat could be gnawing on you for a long time.

Villars responds to Tech charges

To the Editor:

The editorials which appeared in the May 4 issue of *The Tech* contain some misleading statements about impending CEP "decisions" concerning the pass-fail system, which need to be corrected.

During the past months, the CEP has indeed conducted an extensive review of the Freshman Year, and in this process examined a wide range of issues including freshman advising, evaluation forms, internal grades, credit load limits, and the high pace at MIT. These deliberations have reached a stage where the CEP is now drafting a set of specific recommendations.

These recommendations will be presented to the MIT community

early in the fall term. Both faculty and students will have the opportunity to express their views before these proposals, in either their original or modified form, are submitted to the faculty for endorsement. There certainly is no intent to "railroad them into enactment" on short notice this spring, as alleged in *The Tech*.

I also want to assure you that the CEP members are acutely aware of the pressures facing freshmen. Indeed, the search for means to slow down the pace, and to reduce the pressure experienced by our students, is an ongoing concern of the CEP, and the expectation is that our proposals will make a constructive contribution in this direction.

Felix Villars
Chairman of the Faculty

Editorials, 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, and 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 attempts to publish all letters received, and will consider columns or stories. All submissions should be typed, triple spaced, on a 57-character line. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but authors' names will be withheld upon request.

The Tech

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Opinion

Guest Column/Michael Katz

Weapons freeze can cap nuclear insanity

First in a two part series

The last several months have seen the first widespread intelligent public debate in this country over the imminent peril of nuclear war, and the necessity and possibility of disarmament. For part of this development we can, paradoxically, thank the Reagan Administration. Initiating an unprecedented peacetime arms buildup, and talking insanely of winnable, limited nuclear wars, these men have made it clear that they are thinking the unthinkable — and have forced many people to turn their thoughts for the first time to that unpleasant subject. Important too has been the example of the resurgent anti-nuclear movement in Europe, where hundreds of thousands of intended hosts for U.S. medium-range missiles have taken to the streets in recent months to protest a basing plan which they quite rightly regard as suicidal. But most important, perhaps, has been the simple realization of our own power to do something to end, and ultimately reverse, the arms race — rather than continuing to be paralyzed by the awesome fear that it generates. Concerned Americans are coalescing around two concrete proposals for pulling ourselves away from the brink of holocaust. The first calls for an immediate, verifiable freeze on all production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons by both the US and the USSR; the second calls for the US to pledge no first use of nuclear arms. If the merit, sense and stabilizing potential of these proposals are not apparent at first face, perhaps the speed with which Secretary of State Haig felt compelled to denounce them will provide sufficient indication. For those who still are not convinced, consider each proposal with General Haig's corresponding criticisms.

The proposal for a nuclear weapons freeze has demonstrated massive and snowballing grassroots support, winning referenda nationwide, including votes of most of Vermont's 1982 town meetings. It is now before

Congress, as Senate Joint Resolution 163, with the sponsorship and/or support of the entire Massachusetts delegation.

On April 6th Gen. Haig, speaking for the Administration, asserted that a nuclear arms freeze would "perpetuate an unstable and unequal nuclear balance . . . reward a decade of unilateral Soviet buildup . . . (and) remove all Soviet incentive to engage in meaningful arms control designed to cut armaments." The first problem with this analysis is Gen. Haig's allegation of "a decade of unilateral Soviet buildup" to an "unequal nuclear balance." Until his appointment as Secretary of State, Gen. Haig was president of United Technologies, Inc., which is currently the nation's largest military contractor. Many other members of this Administration have come through a similar revolving door from military industries to which they plan to someday return, and thus have equally large stakes in the perpetuation of an arms race. They, too, have spoken of alleged Soviet massive superiority in strategic arms.

Most rational and unbiased observers, that is, those without such intimate ties to military contractors, however, see the US and the Soviets as being in rough parity — with each ahead in some weapons categories and behind in others, but about equal overall. The Soviets, for example, have more missiles than the US, but the US has more nuclear warheads to deliver; additionally, US arms are generally regarded as technically more dependable, and as less vulnerable since a much higher percentage of them are mounted on submarines.

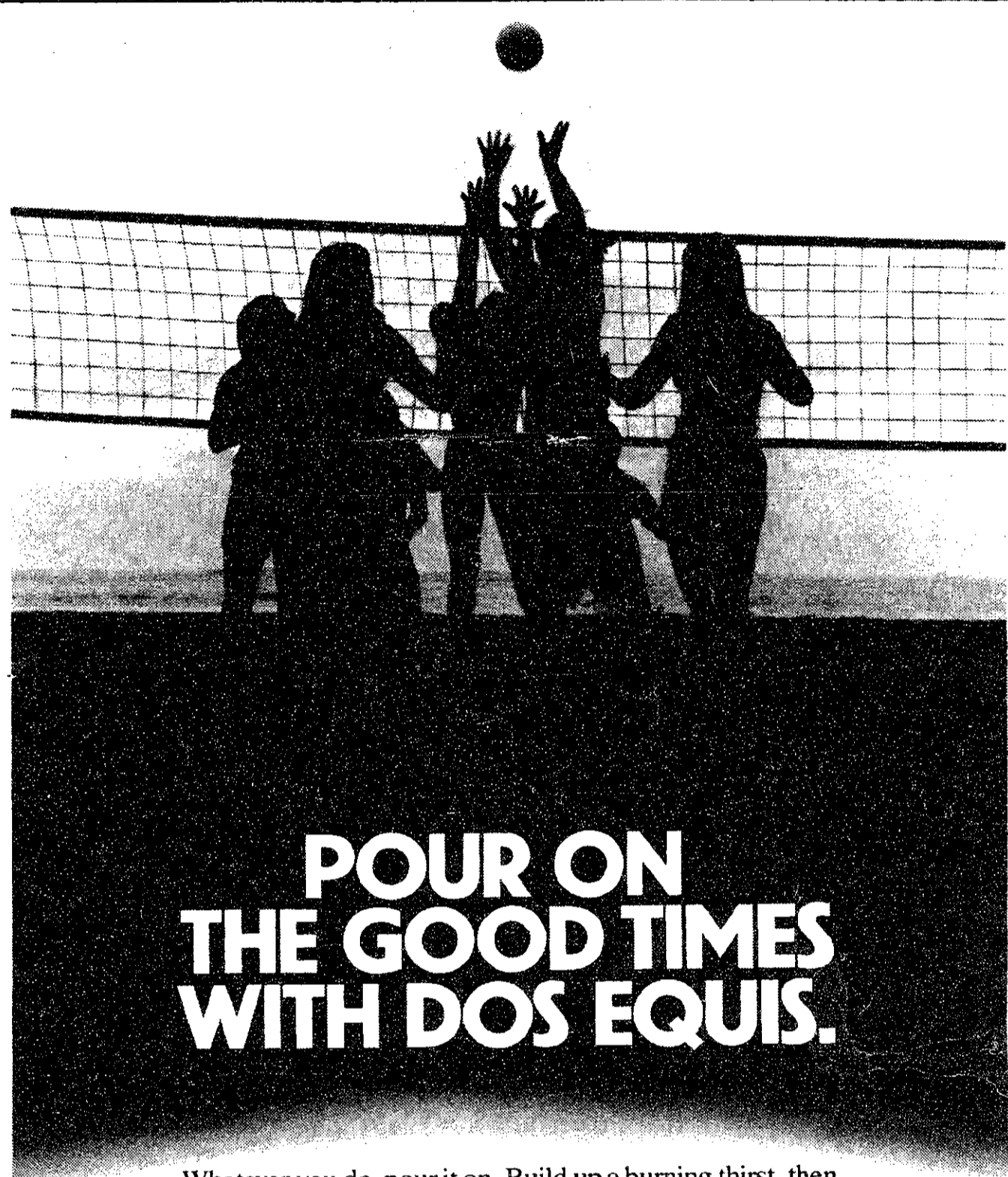
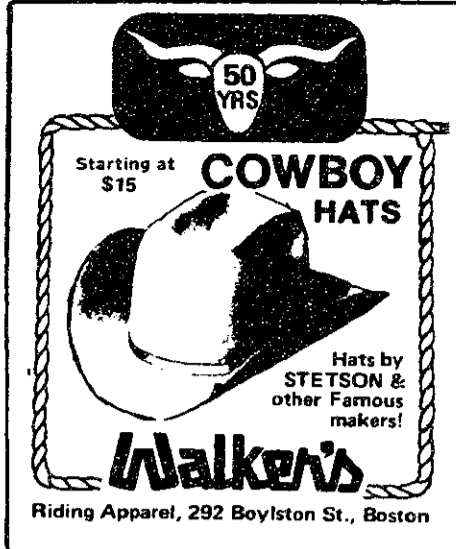
The immediate point is that the freeze resolution currently before Congress seeks to perpetuate nothing other than the human race and a livable world. Far from "removing . . . incentive to engage in meaningful arms control," the bill specifies that:

"Proceeding from this freeze, the United States and the Soviet Union should pursue major,

mutual and verifiable reductions in nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems through annual percentages or equally effective means in a manner that enhances stability."

Thus the resolution itself

acknowledges that a freeze alone is "not enough" (as some critics have argued) and affirms that the freeze is in itself intended only to cap the madness of further nuclear stockpiling while serving as an immediate springboard to disarmament.

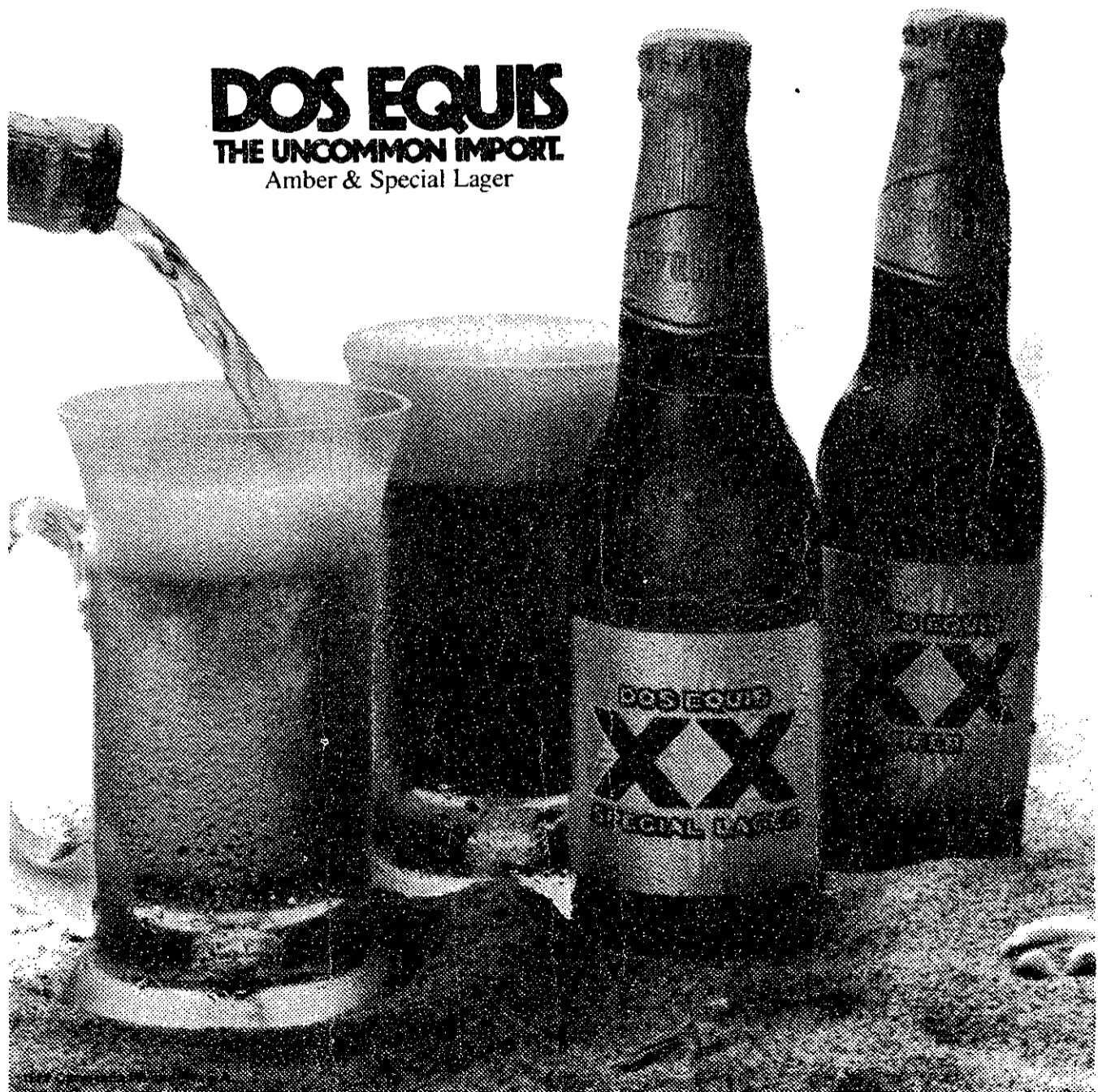


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Programmed Light is Pure Delight

"We are inundated with electronic imagery," notes Visiting Fellow at the Center for Advanced Visual Studies at MIT (C-AVS) Milton Komisar. "Why doesn't our art have something to do with this?" Komisar himself has worked out a breathtaking solution to the gap between our technologically influenced culture, and our art, which continues forms and media largely exhausted in the early part of this century. A sculptor and painter by training, Komisar is the first practitioner of "programmed light sculpture," a concept rooted in a new aesthetic understanding of light, and implemented through modern technology such as the microcomputer. Komisar is concerned with the "underdevelopment of light as an abstract medium," light has always served art as the word does literature — something interpretive (as in film) rather than as a subject itself. Now that technology is available to use light in a non-static way, we can explore the cultural importance of light (which goes steadily in such forms as street signs, neon, fluorescent light, and the electronic media) from an artistic point of

view. Komisar's sculpture, "Diamond," the fourth of its kind, uses extruded plastic rods formed into polyhedral units that are then joined into a whole—think of a large Tinkertoy construction. Light from tiny bulbs at the axes of the polyhedra shoots down the rods, causing them to glow. The bulbs are controlled by a microcomputer, and the sculpture is set in a quiet, darkened room against a black backdrop. Watching the sculpture run through its 17-minute loop, I was reminded both of music and of some kind of sophisticated performance art. For while the experience is entirely visual, it is not merely mesmerizing, but actively engages the intelligence, bearing out Komisar's idea of modern life as engagement in "interrupted episodes." We think nothing of having a quiet, peaceful scene in movie interrupted by a squawking commercial for margarine. Komisar wishes to investigate the patterns and changes that our eye seeks out, the patterns that we associate with light and visual experience. Exposure to TV and film has made us skillful at this, but rarely in so concentrated

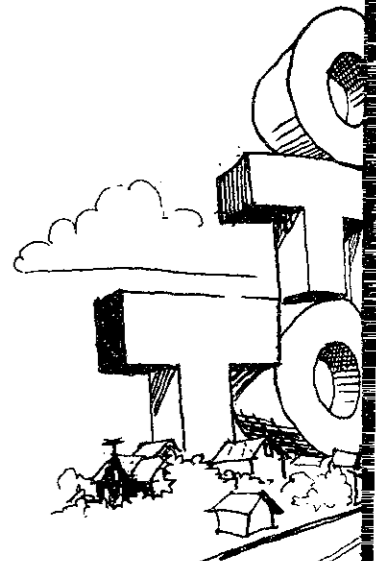
and conscious a way. The loop seems to divide into two segments; the first portion is reminiscent of a fugue in music — organized "exchanges" between various parts of the sculpture, while the second portion is a more fluid use of the medium, suggesting at times an electronic film. All of which sounds very dry; the piece itself is a giddy delight, something like a big Christmas tree hooked up to an imaginative computer program.

Apple Computer, Inc., is the enlightened *patron des arts* in this case, although Komisar has done work in conjunction with such firms as Syntex on the West Coast. Komisar wrote programs in FORTH (some of his preliminary "notes" are on display), friends completed the programming, and Apple provided the computers and the funds for installation. At the C-AVS, Komisar hopes to develop modules that will make the sculpture more adaptable, so that not only can the program be easily altered, but the sculpture itself will be readily rearranged. For Komisar, the permanence is in the endless mutability of his work.

Would Komisar consider doing a piece of MIT, an institution so suited to his work? "Sure," grins the artist. "MIT has all the electronics in the world, but you walk around this campus and the outdoor art is all these huge slabs of metal plopped down . . . Outdoor electronic art would of course require some maintenance, but then you don't buy even a TV and expect never to have to fix it." "Diamond" can be viewed, in all its splendor, Monday through Friday from 10:430pm and 6-9 on Fridays, through May 14.

Sheena

ARTS



The French Ciné Club in Boston presents "Jenny," directed by Marcel Carne, and "Nogent, Eldorado do Dimancee" May 7, 8, and 9 at 8pm at The French Library in Boston. For more information, call 266-3454.

The Boston Conservatory Theater presents a spring concert of student choreographies on May 7 and 8 at 8pm. The dance will be held in the Conservatory Auditorium in Boston. Admission is free.

This Saturday, the Greater-Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra performs its gala 24th Anniversary Concert, under the direction of Leonard Atherton. The concert includes works by DeFalla, Vaughan Williams, and Wieniawski, at 8pm in Jordan Hall; tickets are \$9, \$6, and \$3. For more information call 536-2412.

Paul Orget will give a concert here at MIT on Monday, May 10 in Kresge Auditorium. The concert includes work

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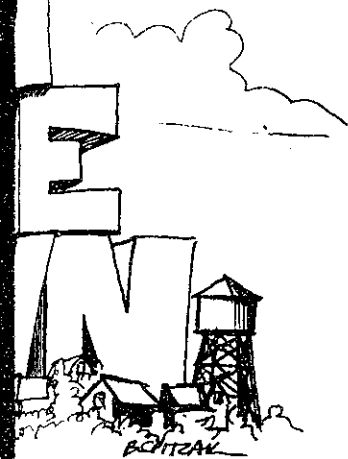
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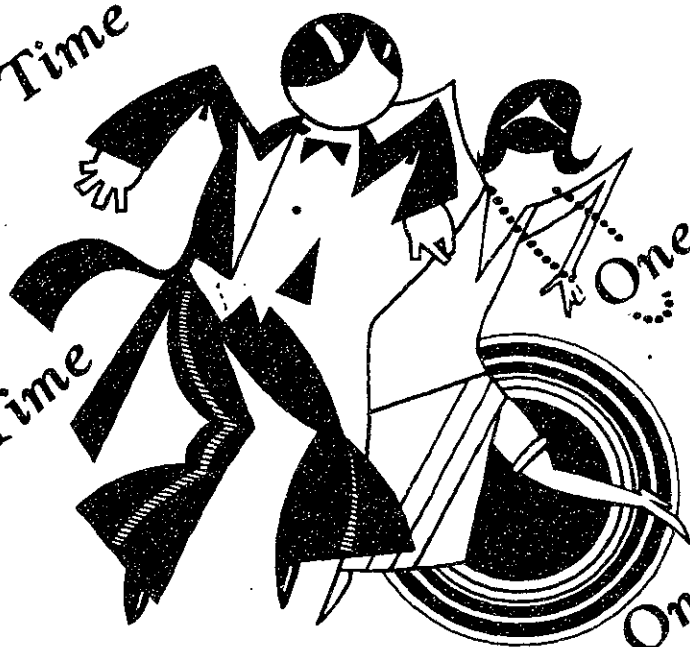
The MIT-Wellesley Symphony Orchestra will give concerts on Friday, May 7 at Wroughton Chapel, Wellesley College and Saturday, May 8 at Kresge Auditorium. Both concerts will begin at 8pm and \$1 tickets will be on sale at the door. (Free to members of the MIT-Wellesley community).

There will be a festival of trumpets, a celebration of old and new virtuosic works featuring a trumpet at 8pm this Sunday at the Boston University Concert Hall; admission free.

SC Presents:
"La Strada," Friday at 7:30 in 10-250.
"Fair," Friday at 7 and 10 in 26-100.
"Monty Python's Life of Brian," Saturday 7 and 9:30 in 26-100.
"King of Hearts," Sunday at 6:30 and 9 in 100.

ARTS

One Mo' Time



One Mo' Time

One Mo' Time

One Mo' Time, by Vernel Bagneris, directed by Bill Gile, at the Wilbur Theater, performances to May 30th.

Turn back the clock to the Roaring Twenties and step into a lively, black Vaudeville theater house in old New Orleans. The year is 1926, and it's time to party and have fun. The curtain opens and the New Orleans Blue Serenaders are playing "Darktown Strutters Ball." It's the Lyric Theater on the corner of Iberville and Burgundy (Pronounced *Bur-gun-dy*) where Big Bertha Williams and Company have come to regale!

Vernel Bagneris' *One Mo' Time* has finally strutted into Boston bringing with it the hot, wild, handclapping, footstomping

entertainment characteristic of his home town, New Orleans. A collection of Dixieland jazz and Vaudeville slapstick tied together by a thin thread of story line, this musical is a must for anyone who enjoys having a good time.

The story (what there is of one, but then who goes to musicals for drama?) revolves around Bertha Williams and her touring company who are booked at the Lyric. The theater owner is trying to weasel out of a contract while struggles between the troupers abound. Troubles are forgotten, however, when the stage orchestra gets the downbeat and the show begins.

The energy this cast generates is immeasurable. For once, all the actors seemed as though they were excited about

the performance and managed to transfer that vitality to the audience. It was hard for me to restrain myself from second lining (New Orleans term for a kind of street dancing) in the aisles.

The theater owner (played by Sam Baker) put you back in time with his sprightly, no-nonsense adceeing. Thelma and Ma Reed (played by Adjora Faith McMillan and Lynne Clifton-Allen) sassed their way through a few zippy numbers while Baker looked captiously on, Papa Du (played by Ronald "Smokey" Stevens) teasingly jigged to tunes with the twosome. The trio did an exceptionally delightful performance of "Charleston." The stage orchestra, the New Orleans Blue Serenaders, turned out to be an unexpected treat. I was taken by the pep this combo possessed. Being a native New Orleanian myself, I must admit that I haven't heard a Dixieland band with this much zest in quite a while. Their rendition of "Tiger Rag" particularly showed off their talents. Extra applause was deserved by John Brunious for a dazzling improv solo.

The zenith of this show was undoubtedly Bertha herself (played by Yvonne Talton Kersey). Her buxom presence and her saucy boldness added to the hilarity and gaiety of the evening. Her performances of "Kitchen Man" and "The Right Key but the Wrong Keyhole" had me laughing hysterically, while "Muddy Waters," done in a style reminiscent of Bessie Smith, left me captivated by its lonely blues mood.

A hot time has indeed come to Boston, for *One Mo' Time* is one musical well worth seeing — or rather, enjoying. If ever a playhouse could bop, the Wilbur Theater is now doing just that!

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Tech Square hit by robberies

By Ken Hughes

Assailants robbed two MIT graduate students and an MIT employee in three related incidents near Technology Square in the past two weeks, according to Campus Police (CP) Chief James Olivieri.

In the most recent incident, an armed assailant accosted an MIT staff member at 575 Main St. at 12:10am, May 2 and demanded money. The MIT employee resisted, and a struggle followed. The robber fled with the staff member's wallet and checkbook, after hitting him in the head. The

victim went to the MIT infirmary, then he was taken to a local hospital.

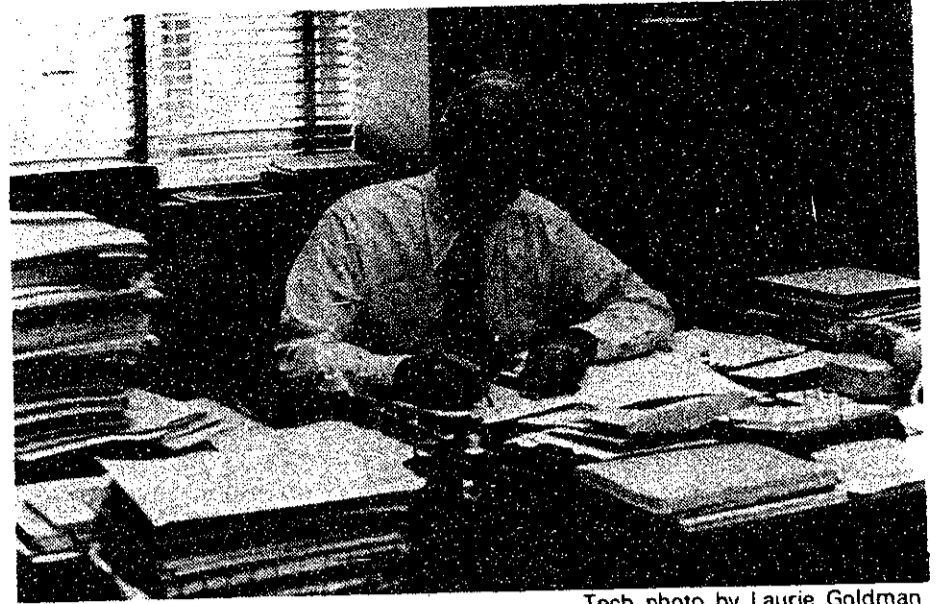
The two other related robberies, both by unarmed attackers, occurred 7:15pm, April 24, on Main and Portland Sts. and 11:15pm May 1, on Main St. In both incidences, two assailants confronted an MIT graduate student, demanded and took his wallet, and fled. Both victims gave similar descriptions of the thieves to Campus Police.

Campus Police refused to divulge the names of the victims or describe the weapon of the first

attacker.

The CP's have increased patrolling in the Technology Square area, and offer their escort service to any MIT community member who so requests, said Olivieri. The Cambridge Police is also working on the MIT-related thefts, as well as other recent thefts near Technology Square.

Campus Police urges members of the MIT community to always travel in groups, to carry as little cash as possible, and to report to Police any person acting suspiciously near Technology Square.



Tech photo by Laurie Goldman

Chairman of ACSR, D. Reid Weedon '41.

Proxy motions voted

(Continued from page 1)
tends such disclosure is unnecessary.

At its previous meeting April 1, ACSR voted against 17 proxy motions, and abstained on two, including the ARCO proposal. The ACSR also abstained on a

motion to force Bristol-Myers Corporation to abide by the World Health Organization code on infant formula. The committee declared it agreed with the thrust of the code, but sympathized with the company's concerns about world-wide regulations.

GSL rules to be tightened

(Continued from page 1)
last year. Last year, the size of freshman classes declined by an average of two percent.

Lower application rates may be due, in part, to a decrease of 18 year olds since 1979. Many people

think that rising costs of private higher education are pushing more students into public colleges and universities, said Alan P. Fedderson, an administrative analyst at UCLA. "It's only a theory, but it hasn't been proven."

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notes

Ushers are needed for MIT Commencement, June 1, 1982. Ushers will be allowed to remain on campus in the undergraduate dormitories thru the day of commencement. Application forms are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 5-119. Deadline for applications is May 10. For further information contact Trudy Dress, Dorothy Bowe, Room 5-119, x3-4973, or Joyce Nachimson, d15-8498.

advisors for next year. Please contact the Undergraduate Academic Support Office, Room 7-103, x3-6771; if interested.

* * * *

Want to meet new students, make new friends? How about calling some incoming freshmen in your area to give them a personal welcome to the Institute, answer questions, of just chat? If you'd like to volunteer for the Summer Contact Program sign up in the Undergraduate Academic Support Office, 7-103.

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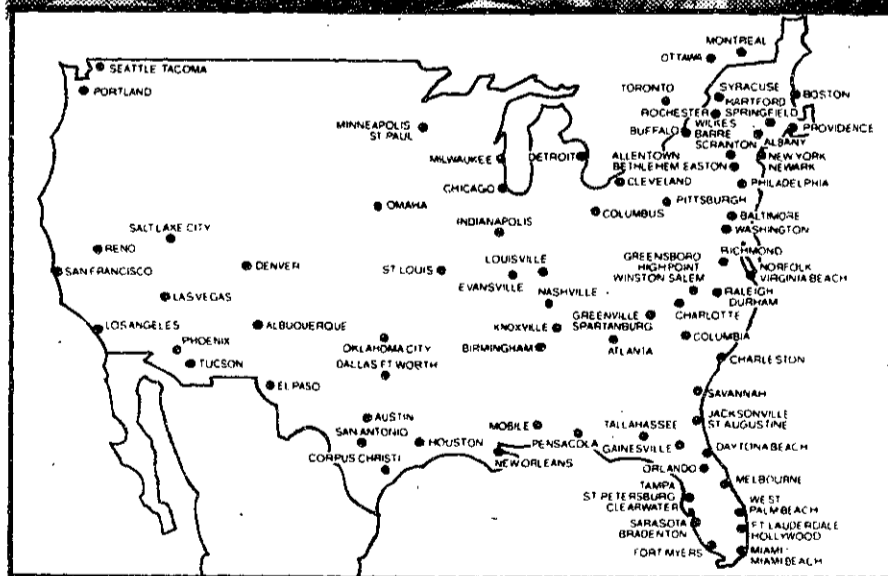
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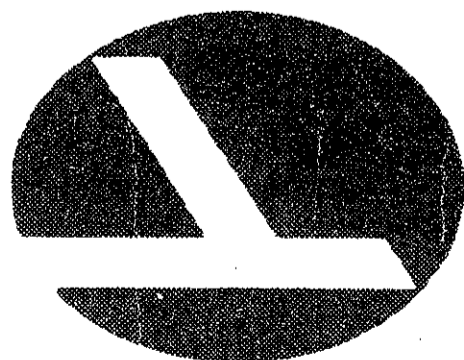
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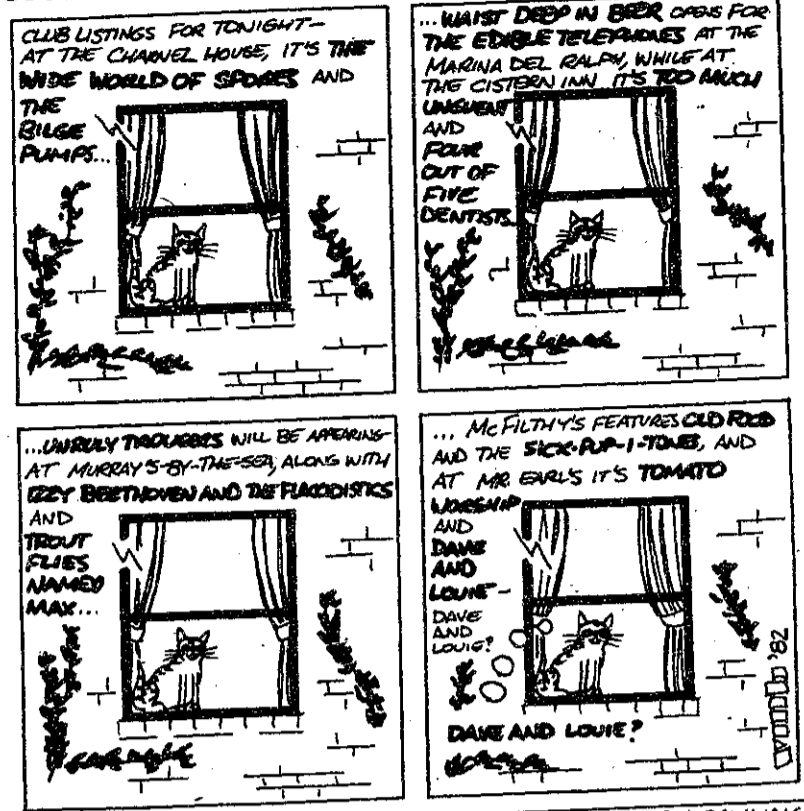


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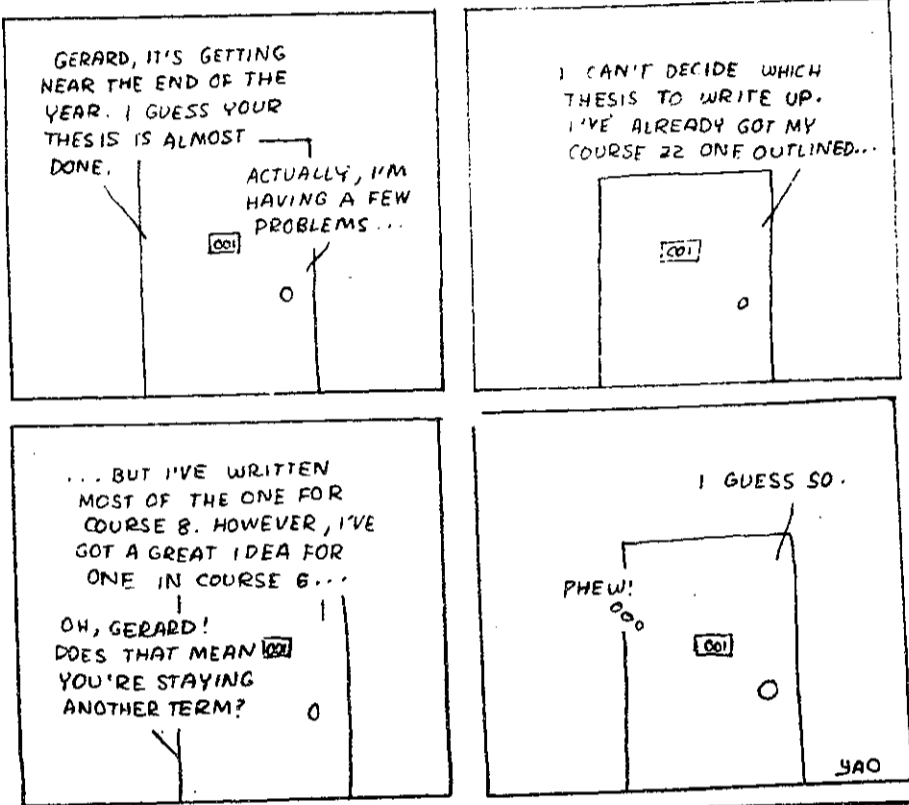
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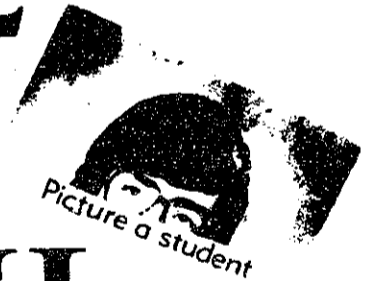
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sports

Track team hopeful

(Continued from page 12)

Bates, Bowdoin, Brandeis, Colby, Tufts, Fitchburg State, Westfield State and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. In analyzing the situation, Coach Kelly further commented on the Engineers' prospects, "I am looking forward to scoring 100 points this year. However, with such a wide field of participants, there will be people who can hurt us. For instance, I think Neves will be pushed hard because a couple of kids from Colby have also done well in the same events. It is the same for other events where some schools will definitely not do well as a team, but individually, kids on those teams can take points away from us."

When asked about what other strategy he may use during the meet, the coach grinned and added, "Our roster will probably confuse everyone. Between the names of Smith and Taylor, we have five guys: Craig Smith '85, Ron Smith, John Taylor, Lyman Taylor, and Martin Taylor. With such a roster, our opponents will probably think it is the same two guys in all those events." Another note of optimism was also voiced by Dave Kieda, the hammer thrower, when he said, "Except maybe for Fitchburg State, I don't see any problem. Tufts has a weird team schedule, so they probably won't have their best guys for the meet. I think we can win it."

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Beerhunters 5-0	ATO Deacon Blues 3-2	Brooklyn Dodgers 1-3
MIE Hosers 3-1	Mad Punters 1-3	Senior House 0-5
LCA 1-4	Division 4	
PDT 1-5	Materialists 4-0	Ball Boys 4-0
A-League Slow, Division 1		
Rocksiders 5-0	FEV "B" 3-2	Zete Devils 2-2
Conner Express 4-0-1	Meteorology 1-3	Buddtown All - Stars 1-3
Flaming-A's 3-2	Buddtown All - Stars 1-3	Major Mooses 0-5
Beta "A" 2-2-1	Division 5	
Sloan Loan 2-4	Bexley Bongers 4-0	Specification Errors 3-1
Alpha Deltas 1-4	Rubin's Diamond 3-1	Slow Ballers 1-3
Baker PNC 0-5	Leaving Group 1-3	Next House 0-4
Division 2		
Delts 4-1	Division 6	
DKE "A" 4-1	Sigma Chi 3-1	C-Hawks 3-1
ATO 4-2	C-Hawks 3-1	Brookline Dodgers 2-2
Burton Third Bombers 3-2	Tazmanian Desmonds 2-2	Mos Sox 2-2
LIDS 1-4	Mos Sox 2-2	Plumbers 0-4
Ebony Knights 1-4	Division 7	
Fiji 1-4	Reducing Agents 3-1	Phi Kap Skulls 3-1
Division 3		
Sloan Dogs 4-1	Phi Kap Skulls 3-1	Calorics 3-1
Kappa Sig 4-1	Kaos 2-2	Kaos 2-2
SAE 3-2	Chi Phi 1-3	Hellions 0-4
Virgin Compression 2-3	Division 8	
Theta Chi 1-3	Sloan Amps 4-0	Alchemists 3-1
Mota Express 0-4	Alchemists 3-1	DU "B" 2-2
Division 4		
Silvano's Bar & Grill 4-1	SAE "B" 2-2	Hummers 1-3
DU 4-1	Hummers 1-3	C-Type Material 0-4
Glenn's Bar & Grill 3-2	Division 9	
Swine 3-3	D-Entry Demons 3-0	Riders of the Lonesome Pine 2-1
Sig Ep 2-3	Riders of the Lonesome Pine 2-1	The Hum Babes 2-2
Masta-Beta Kau 1-4	The Hum Babes 2-2	Phi Sigs 2-2
Transportation 1-4	Burton 5 Smokers 2-2	Burton 5 Smokers 2-2
B-League, Division 1		
Tech Diamonds 3-1	Hydros 0-4	Note: A-League Fast season incomplete. Final games this weekend.
Oxidants 3-1	Division 3	
Sig Ep "B" 2-2	Don Bar's 4-0	Submitted by Bruce Entwistle, IM Softball Manager.
Beast From the East 2-2	NTS "B" 3-1	
Burton 4 Players 2-2		
Infield Flies 0-4		
Division 2		
Brud Clarke's 4-0		
TEP 4-0		
Packed Beds 3-1		
Apocalypse Soon 2-2		
Fiji 1-3		
'62 Mets 0-4		
Bata Cavemen 0-4		

Billiards Standings

PKT defeated TDC in the IM Billiards Playoff final. PKT completed a 5-1 regular season record, and were undefeated in five playoff matches enroute to the championship. The ten teams competing in the playoffs finished as follows (the first record in each case is for the regular season, the second for the playoffs):

TDC 6-0, 4-2
AEpi I 6-0, 2-2
Baker 6-0, 2-2
Scratching Balls 6-0, 2-2
ZBT 6-0, 1-2
FEV 6-0, 1-2
AEpi II 5-1, 1-2
BTP 4-2, 0-2
ADP 4-2, 0-2

Submitted by Jason Kaldis, IM Billiards Manager

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Track team to defend title

By Arthur Lee
 Tomorrow MIT will be defending its New England Division III outdoor track and field championship crown at Westfield State College. In defending the title, the Engineers will be attempting to continue their domination of divisional track and field in this part of the country. MIT won the championship by 11 points over Westfield State and Fitchburg State last year in Brunswick, Maine, and the Engineers also took both the 1981 and 1982 New England Division III indoor titles.

"Hopefully, we can continue our streak," said MIT Coach Gordon Kelly. "I think our biggest competition this weekend will come from Fitchburg State. They won the Massachusetts State Conference title. Westfield State was close last year, but I don't think they will threaten us. In fact, we beat them in a dual meet this year by a large margin." Indeed, MIT did very well for the season, acquiring a record of 3-1, with the only loss to University of New Hampshire, a Division I school.

The strength of the team will be participating in the championships. Paul Neves '83 will run in his strongest events, the 800- and 1500-meters. Neves, a junior from Brockton, Mass., is the New

England collegiate champion in the 800. He finished third in the event at the 1981 NCAA Division III Championships. Dave Kieda '82 will throw the hammer for MIT. Kieda was fourth nationally last year among Division II performers in the hammer. Martin Taylor '83, the triple threat man, will be participating in his three strongest events: the triple jump, high jump, and long jump. Although he was out for most of the season, Taylor is well prepared and looking forward to scoring a lot of points for the team.

Other members of the team who will be participating in the meet are captain Colin Kerwin '82, Joe Presing '84, and John Taylor '84. Kerwin will be running in the 1500- and 5000-meters. Presing will take on the 110-meter hurdles while John Taylor will run in the 400-meter hurdles. In the 1600-meter relay, Lance Parker '84, Dave McMullen '83, Ron Smith '84 or captain Jeff Lukas '82, and Paul Neves will be running the four legs of the event. Lukas will also participate in the 800-meter, giving MIT a good chance of grabbing first and second place in the event. Lyman Taylor '85, the leading scorer in this season's meets, will try to do his usual best in the 200. Parker and McMullen will be running in

the 400, trying to capture one and two for the event. Gordon Beckhart '84 will throw the javelin, and Patrice Parris '85 will attempt to qualify for the hammer throw in order to join Kieda in the event.

Of course, track stars from other schools will also compete in the meet. Altogether, there will be teams from 26 schools. Among the teams entered are Amherst,

(Please turn to page 11)



Tech photo by Ray Henry
 PSK defeated Burton 5 Smokers Tuesday night in A-league IM softball action.

By SUSAN V. HANDS

Staff Writer

Getting the right eyeglasses isn't as simple as many consumers think. Eyeglass manufacturing is imprecise, but you don't have to settle for less than the perfect pair.

The Herald American took a doctor's prescription for nearsightedness and astigmatism and ordered identical glasses from eight Boston-area opticians. When the doctor, George Garcia of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, checked the glasses he found:

- No two pairs were the same.
- Only one pair matched the prescription perfectly, although four others fell within acceptable tolerances.
- One pair was flagrantly wrong; two others were wrong enough to affect vision slightly.

In the Herald American's sample of eight pairs, five were acceptable to Dr. Garcia, although only one matched the prescription perfectly. The two pairs that were slightly wrong had no discernible effect on the wearer's vision. The same was true for the rejected glasses, although Garcia said these would hamper the vision eventually.

The cheapest glasses, made by apprentices at The Optique, were also the furthest off. Yet the second-cheapest pair, made by technicians in the central lab of the Community Opticians chain, were the only perfect match.

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Glasses: You don't always get what the doctor ordered

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 perfect axis
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OPTICAL SHOPPE
 NEWBURY ST. BOSTON
 marginal power
 marginal axis
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 \$55.00

JORDAN MARSH
 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
 acceptable power
 perfect axis
 \$52.95

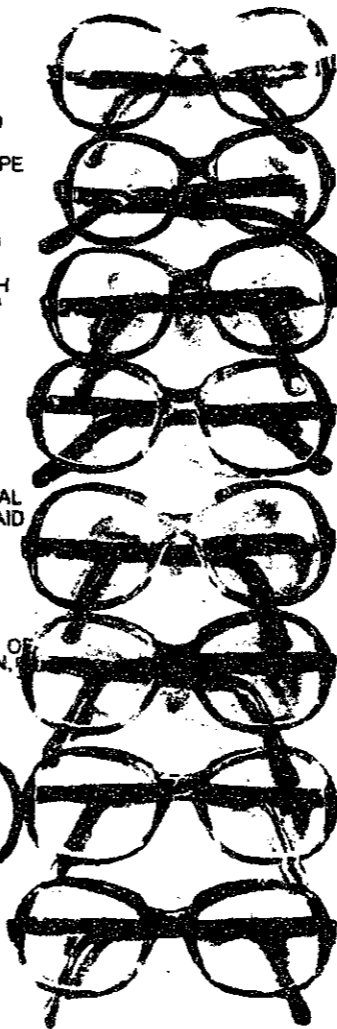
THE OPTIQUE
 HARVARD ST. ALLSTON
 acceptable power
 unacceptable axis
 \$44.00

MALDEN OPTICAL
 AND HEARING AID
 CENTER,
 MAIN ST. MALDEN
 acceptable power
 perfect axis
 \$58.00

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 SOUTH BOSTON,
 W BROADWAY
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 marginal axis
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 OPTICIANS
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