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Tom Hastings G attempts to kick the extra point kick out of Vincent Martinelli's '85 hold after Dave Peakes '84 first half touchdown in action against Stonehill Saturday.

## Shuttle bus service to start

By John J. Ying

A shuttle bus system, traveling around the MIT campus and to the fraternities in Boston, will begin October 18, according to Michael Lopez '83, a board member of the Association of Student Services, a new student group planning the system.

William Carroll, Inc., will operate the shuttle buses. The Association for Student Services is still trying to arrange an \$8000 loan for the bus company's first payment, due October 18, according to Lopez. "We are trying [the Undergraduate Association (UA) Finance Board], the Student Center Committee (SCC), the Interfraternity Conference (IFC), and individual fraternities."

The Association is not yet officially recognized by the UA.

The bus system will operate Monday through Friday during the school term from 8 AM to 11 PM, according to Lopez.

Lopez stressed the shuttle bus plan in his unsuccessful bid for the UA presidency in March.

Passes for the bus cost four dollars for a ten-ride ticket, or \$16 for an semester-long pass. Single-ride plastic tokens are planned but presently unavailable, Lopez said.

The bus system's budget for this term is \$16,100, according to Lopez. "We are just hoping to break even in a year. Everyone has been waiting for this for a

long time, so all we got are positive responses."

To break even, the system will have to carry at least 1000 people a day, Lopez said, out of its capacity of 1500.

The bus route will consist of three loops, starting from Kresge Auditorium, following Amherst Street along the west campus dormitories and stopping at 77 Massachusetts Avenue. The bus will then cross the Harvard Bridge, follow Beacon Street and Bay State Road, stop at the MBTA station in Kenmore Square, and return to 77 Massachusetts Avenue. Finally, the bus will go to the MBTA station in Kendall Square and return to Kresge Auditorium. During peak riding hours — from 8 am to 10 am and from 3 pm to 6 pm —

two buses will operate instead of one, Lopez said.

The MIT administration considered starting a shuttle bus system in 1966, but abandoned the idea for lack of funding, according to a study done by the Transportation Lab class, 1.102, on the feasibility of an MIT shuttle. Most Boston-area colleges operate shuttle buses, according to the report.

The Association of Student Services will present its constitution to the UA's Association of Student Activities (ASA) for approval on September 23. The constitution will "almost certainly be passed," Lopez said.

The group is also plans a credit card service and a ski-week project.

## Congress overrides Reagan spending veto

By Barry S. Surman

Both houses of the US Congress voted to override President Reagan's veto of a \$14.1 billion supplemental spending bill last week, handing the President his first major Congressional defeat.

The spending bill includes additional appropriations for student aid, education for the handicapped, foreign aid, military spending, and jobs for older Americans.

The Senate voted 60-30 Satur-

day — exactly the two-thirds margin needed — to enact the bill over Reagan's veto, following Thursday's 301-117 vote to override the veto in the House of Representatives.

"The members of Congress have been home," said Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-OR). "They heard their constituents."

While some Republicans said Congress overrode the President's veto primarily because elections are approaching, many members of both parties viewed Reagan's defeat as an assertion that Congress holds the power to make

## CP's nab suspect in Mass. Ave. muggings

By Laura Farhie  
and Jake Tinio

A youth will go on trial September 21 for allegedly robbing three MIT students and attempting to rob a fourth on the Harvard Bridge during early morning hours last week, according to MIT Campus Police Sergeant Anne P. Glavin.

Soon after the latest incident, Campus Police captured a youth whom all four students later identified as their assailant.

In each reported incident a youth approached a lone MIT student walking on the Harvard Bridge sidewalk toward Boston, according to Campus Police. The youth began a conversation with each victim and then claimed to have a 38-caliber gun.

The assailant never showed a weapon, but demanded victims' wallets and watches. The four victims reported the crimes to Campus Police, who notified Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) Police and Boston Police.

The students noted none of the cars crossing the bridge stopped during the robberies.

The first victim was assaulted at 1:30 am Saturday, September 4. The other three incidents occurred between 12:30 am and 4:30 am Monday, September 6, Glavin said.

On Saturday a youth jogged up to Brian Ralston '86, a pledge of Delta Upsilon (DU) fraternity.

The youth stole \$40 dollars cash and a \$125 watch from Ralston.

Ralston later said he would have fled, but he had hurt his ankle a week before.

A Burton House resident said a youth on a bicycle approached him at 12:40 am Monday and talked aimlessly. The youth then claimed he had a gun and demanded the student's wallet.

The youth took the wallet but returned it upon finding it empty.

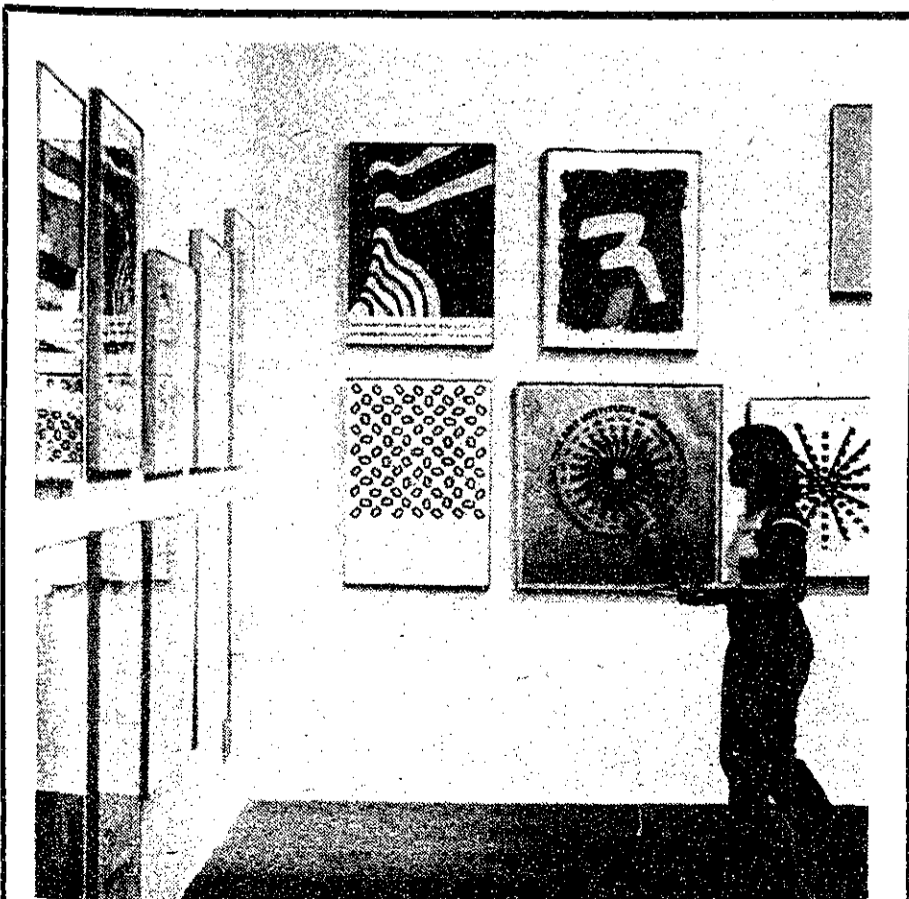
"He reached for a necklace, but I wasn't wearing a necklace. He then went for my watch ... I was ... resisting him, so he pulled his supposed gun hand out of his pocket," the student claimed. "Then I realized he didn't have a gun. I told him so, and he left."

At 1:15 that morning, a youth stole two dollars and a \$60 watch from a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, according to Glavin.

Three hours later, a youth attempted to rob Alan Stoddard '85, a member of DU. Stoddard knew of the incident Saturday morning involving Ralston and fled from the assailant. Stoddard notified Campus Police, who apprehended a youth at 4:30am on the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Albany Street.

The youth lives at a halfway house, and is now being held in juvenile detention, Glavin said.

The suspect is a past offender on the MIT campus, according to Campus Police Chief James Olivieri.



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Student peruses selections available at the Student Loan Collection, on display through Friday in Hayden Gallery.

## Union seeks to stop Coop vote

By Tony Zamparutti

The union trying to organize employees at the Harvard Cooperative Society has petitioned the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to stop Thursday's unionization vote.

The soonest another unionization vote could be held would be six months from now.

On March 26, 1981, Coop employees voted 273 to 156 not to join Local 1445 of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union. The union challenged the election results before the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

Last March an NLRB judge ruled in favor of the union, overturned the election, and ordered a new one held.

The Coop "has unlawfully interfered with the employees' exercise of a free choice for or against a bargaining representative," Administrative Law Judge Lowell Goerlich stated in his decision. Goerlich set Thursday, September 16 as the date for a new unionization election.

The high turnover of Coop employees since the last unionization election, the unfair labor practices committed by the Coop in that election, and the short time to organize for the new election reduced the union's chances for a victory, John Laughlin, a union official and former Coop worker, said.

The union withdrew from the election because "we didn't think

it would give the employees a fair shake," Laughlin added.

"We are going to continue to work with the people," and the union will petition for another election in the near future, he added.

James Argeros, Harvard Cooperative Society general manager, said yesterday he had not yet officially heard of the union withdrawal from Thursday's election.

Argeros said Coop practices during the 1981 election were fair.

The NLRB judge, he contended, gave the Coop a choice between appealing the decision or allowing another unionization vote.

# notes

## Announcements

The MIT Libraries will hold a one-day book sale starting 10 am on Tuesday, September 21 at the Hayden Gallery (14W-111).

Students who have not yet picked up their copy of *Courses and Degree Programs* should do so in Room 4-237.

The American Railway Engineering Association is sponsoring a student paper competition on a subject related railroad engineering. Entry forms may be available from the Civil Engineering Department. For more information write Mr. Charles Chambers, Railco Multi Construction,

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Course 17.207, Seminar on Health Policy, was inadvertently omitted from the course listing. The class will meet this term on Mondays from four to six pm in room E51-317. Seminar on Health Policy is jointly taught by Harvey M. Sapolsky and Stant Finkelstein.

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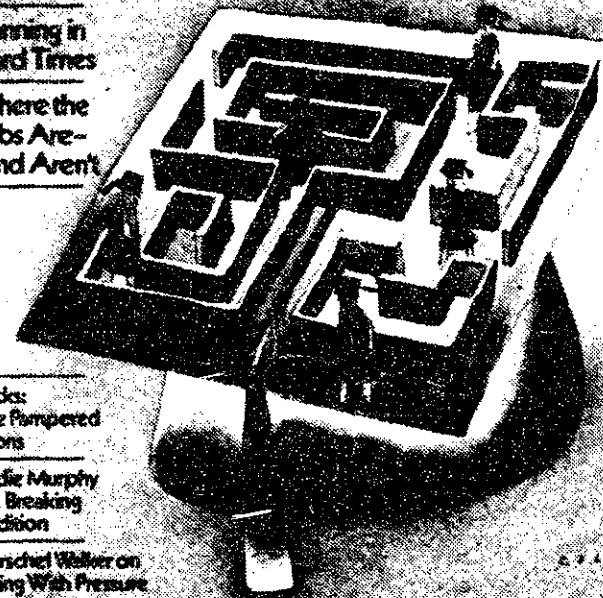
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**Lebanese Army battles leftists** — Lebanese Army troops fought against a small group of leftist militiamen in Beirut Sunday, when the leftists attacked a Moslem delegation travelling to visit Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel. It was the first challenge to the Lebanese Army's efforts to maintain security since the Palestine Liberation Organization left the country last month.

**Syrian missile site destroyed in Israeli air attack** — Israeli warplanes destroyed another Syrian ground-to-air mobile missile site in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon Sunday, according to the Israeli military command. The Israelis also reported the killing of three of their soldiers in what appeared to be a guerilla ambush in the same region Friday. The bombing of the missile site was the latest in a series of Israeli attacks which have destroyed six sites since Wednesday.

## Nation

**Administration sewage treatment policy to increase pollution** — In a major reinterpretation of the Clean Water Act, the Reagan administration called for a scaling-back of sewage treatment plants throughout the nation. This action will allow plants to increase their organic pollutant output to rivers and coastal waters. Nationwide, as many as 800 applicants are expected to take advantage of the new policy, according to a General Accounting Office study, adding up to a total savings of \$4 billion to \$10 billion, if the applications are approved.

## Sports

**Evert-Lloyd, Connors win US Open** — Chris Evert-Lloyd won her sixth US Open tennis title and Jimmy Connors his fourth at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, New York. Connors won \$90,000 with his 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 defeat of Ivan Lendl in the men's final Sunday, making him the first tennis professional to earn over \$4 million. Evert-Lloyd defeated Hana Mandlikova 6-3, 6-1 to become the third woman to win six US Open titles.

## Weather

Hazy sun today, with highs in the 80's, and highs in the 70's along the coast. Increasing cloudiness and warmth Wednesday, with chance of showers and cooling Thursday and Friday.

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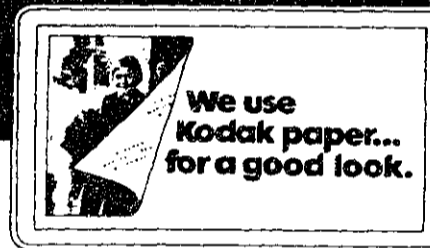


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# Opinion

## Editorials

### Vote in MA today

Today's Massachusetts primaries present voters with clear choices for the future of state politics. A continuing series of scandals and questionable state policies over the past four years have made Massachusetts government an embarrassment to its citizens. Change is needed, both in the governor's seat and in our state representative's office.

Although the issues in the Democratic gubernatorial race appear to be lost in a war of invectives, a choice between the two candidates — Governor Edward J. King and former governor Michael S. Dukakis — is clear. In the course of the campaign, King has tried to obscure his administration's record of scandal and claimed his economic policies have brought economic recovery to the Commonwealth. The governor now spends his time traversing the state to announce any new project with which he can associate himself. Most of his economic policy, such as the recently-enacted state income tax reduction, are blatantly political actions with little or no significant economic worth. There is, indeed, little a governor can do to cure the state's economic woes, which are part of the national malaise.

Dukakis' integrity makes him the better choice for the Democratic nomination, but his platform — support of the bottle bill, opposition to capital punishment, recognition of environmental and energy conservation issues, and plans to fight corruption in state government — confirms the choice.

Dukakis' administration suffered its setbacks and mistakes. Nevertheless, the choice in the Democratic primary is obvious: Dukakis will be a good governor. Four more years of King's policies and posturing will be unbearable.

In the three-way fight for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, there also is one clear choice: John W. Sears. Sears has a respected record in the state Republican party. He has run an honorable campaign, a rarity in Massachusetts politics. Of his opponents, John Lakian has been discredited as a candidate, and State Representative Andrew Card's campaign has yet to start.

In the five-way race for nomination for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic side, one candidate stands out. Evelyn Murphy, winner of the non-binding party convention nomination, proved herself as state environmental affairs secretary under Dukakis and in the business community.

One local race where MIT votes could have a significant impact is the race for state representative in Middlesex County's 29th district, which includes most of MIT. The incumbent, Michael Lombardi, has consistently voted against women's issues, gay rights, good government legislation, affirmative action, the nuclear freeze, and the bottle bill. His challenger, Peter Vellucci, is pro-choice, in favor of affirmative action, supportive of gay rights, in favor of the bottle bill, and has campaigned actively for the nuclear freeze. We endorse Vellucci's candidacy.

### Congress reacts

The decision by Congress to override President Reagan's veto of a \$14.1 billion supplemental appropriations bill is a wise one. The bill provides \$700 million more than Reagan requested for social programs, including \$217 million for student aid, and \$2.1 billion less for military spending than the President desired.

The benefit to the MIT community is obvious. With more Federal funding available, students will be better able to study or conduct research at the Institute, rather than be forced into the job market prematurely by financial exigencies.

On a larger scale, the vote to override is the President's first major Congressional setback, and his first major break with the Republican-controlled Senate. The defection of 21 Republican Senators, though, is not the harbinger of continued strife between the President and the Senate, as some optimistic Democrats hope. In all likelihood the defection was due to the desire of Republican congressmen up for re-election to distance themselves from the President and his policies.

Whatever the reason for the override, its effects are welcome.

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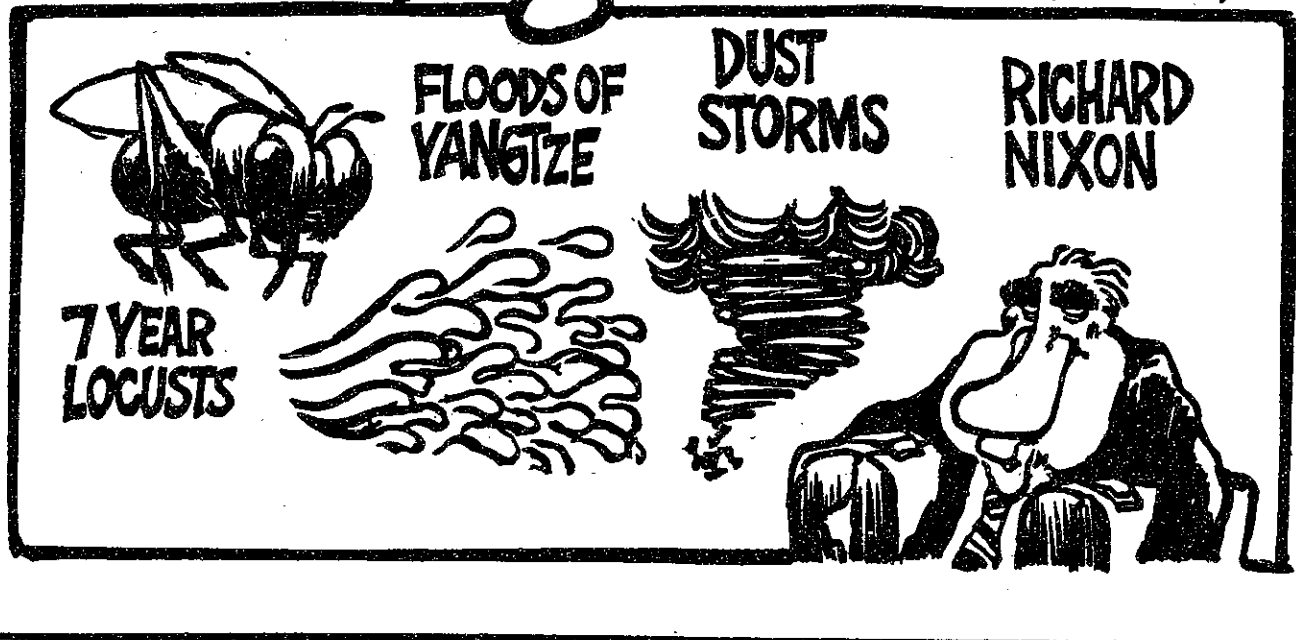
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## Recurring Disasters that plague China...



Column/Robert E. Malchman

### Leers and coping at Wellesley

"Half the world knows not how the other half lives."

— George Herbert

Taking a Wellesley subject seems to be some great dirty joke at MIT. Everyone here seems to assume Wellesley is just a green place with a 2000:0 female-male ratio. No one believes anything academic goes on there, or at least nothing academic for men.

Even the women I know feel this way. One was complaining to me about the drabness and drudgery of MIT, and I suggested she register for a subject at Wellesley. "Why," she said, "I'm not a man."

I am taking a class at Wellesley. I am a man (for the record). I am tired of having my friends snicker and jab me in the ribs when I tell them I'm taking a class at Wellesley.

"But you know the only reason you're dragging yourself out there twice a week is to meet girls," people have said to me (frequently in more vulgar terminology).

I know no such thing. My class is called "Introduction to Politics," not "Introduction to Women."

This is not to say I do not want to meet women. I like women. I respect women. Some of my best friends are women. I will not, however, be charged with going to Wellesley for the express purpose of picking up women. The reasons I am going to Wellesley are as follows:

- Wellesley is a good school. I'm a political science major and Intro. to Politics seems like a good survey of political theory. I'm sure the same holds true for other classes there, especially in those departments without MIT counterparts.

- Wellesley is in the country. Walking around out there — on the grass, through the trees, over the hills — is refreshing.

- Wellesley is not MIT. This is what in Yiddish is called a *mitzvah*. Wellesley provides a stark contrast to the Institute. Getting away from the gray, stony, troglodytic existence here is great. No one is an engineer. Buildings and subjects have names instead of numbers. The whole orientation is toward liberal arts for women, rather than engineering for men.

"Outside Looking In."

— V. Michael Bove '83

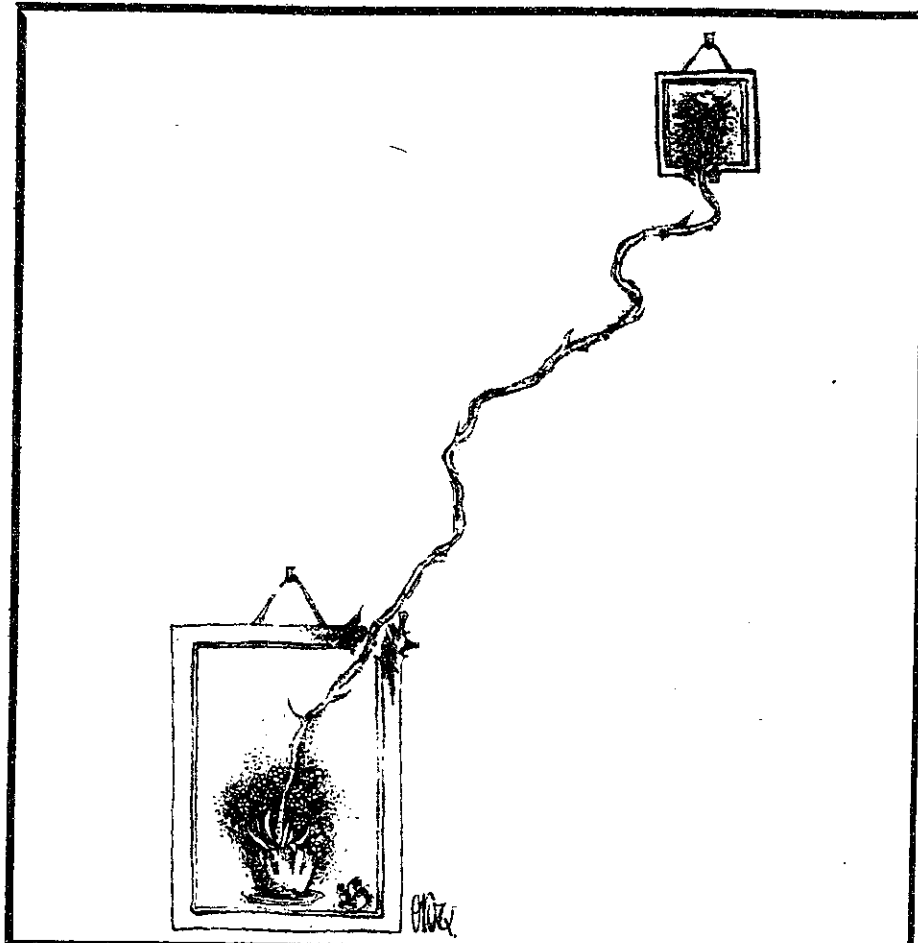
I went to my first class at Wellesley last Thursday. I was very nervous. Coming from MIT and a high school with a 50:50 ratio, I have never been in a situation where I was the only man.

I breathed a sigh of relief when I ran into another guy on his way to the same class; I wouldn't be the only one. The women with whom I had a chance to talk before and after class were very friendly. Still, I had the feeling they were all watching me to see why I was there and what I was up to. I feel I have to prove — or disprove — something to them, though I'm not entirely sure what.

I think I'm beginning to understand how women here at MIT feel. For example, I never understood why MIT freshmen flock to McCormick Hall. I couldn't figure out why, with 4:1 ratio, they didn't take advantage of living in a dormitory with an almost infinite supply of men. After the flood of relief I felt upon meeting another man in my class, I appreciate a woman's position here much better. It's not easy to be different, be one a man in a woman's world, or vice-versa.

### Oruç's View

By Oruç Çakmaklı



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**Imperial Bedroom, Elvis Costello on Columbia Records.**

**Under the Big Black Sun, X on Elektra Records.**

Remember when the new wave in popular music broke out into the public eye in the late seventies? All those outrageous performers got big-time publicity in splash articles in *Time* and the *Rolling Stone*, and we heard for the first time names like Iggy Pop, the Sex Pistols, and the Dead Kennedys. The self-styled music prophets who had been looking around for the Next Big Thing declared that this was it, and we the public just kind of braced ourselves for the deluge.

But when we opened our eyes again, we found that nothing much had really changed. New Wave was kept alive by die-hard tragically hip types and newspaper staffs of obscure colleges with no journalism majors, but it turned out that though the shock troops of the New Wave had the audacity to turn pop music on its ear, they didn't have the balls to come up with a New Music to replace it.

But good news and a glimmer of hope have arrived this musical season in the form of the new album offerings by Elvis Costello and X. There's something differ-

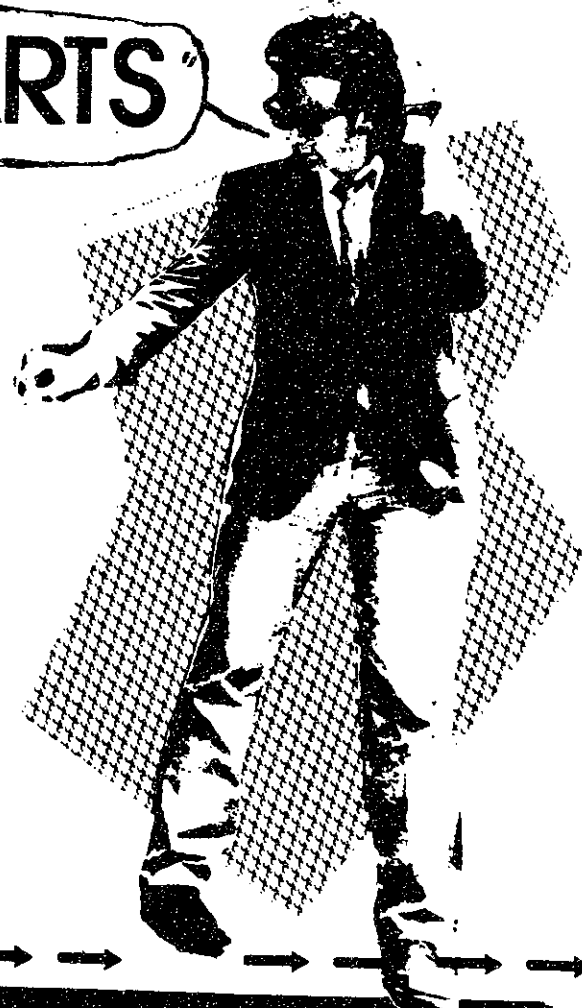
ent and exciting about these albums — a new level of maturity and musical craftsmanship. But more important, there is an implication on the part of the artists of a willingness to stand alone on the merits of the music, instead of deriving identity from a reactionary movement. It's an indication that New Wave is coming of age, ready at last to make real contributions to pop music.

*Imperial Bedroom* is being billed as Elvis Costello's masterpiece. It may or may not be, but it certainly continues the fascinating evolutionary course his music has taken through each of his seven albums. His debut album in 1977 marked him as rock's angriest man, making scathing attacks on everything from personal infidelity to political stupidity. His new album, however, demonstrates a new side of Costello. His songs are more mature, less strident, and depend on intricate and delicate musical arrangements.

There are two things one notices about this album after an initial listening, the first being the number of words. Every song is packed almost from beginning to end with lyrics. For once the mixing engineer made sure they could be understood over the instrumentation. At times, however, Elvis'

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AND  
"X"

"ARTS"



verbosity gets out of hand, and he's forced to wrap his melodies around the lyrics, instead of the other way around.

The second thing that rates notice is Elvis' marvelously pliant voice. It can, at times, be evocative, cajoling, sardonic, compassionate, and bitter, and sometimes, all of these emotions at once. "Beyond Belief" and "The Long Honeymoon" are fine examples of this vocal flexibility.

Although Elvis' lyrics are as ironic and cutting as ever, he doesn't rock out once on this album. He's trying a new strategy, attempting to engage your heart and emotions in a more complete manner. He's trying to be more compassionate and caring, while remaining completely honest in his observations (listen to "Beyond Belief" and "You Little Fool").

This album can easily deceive at first.  
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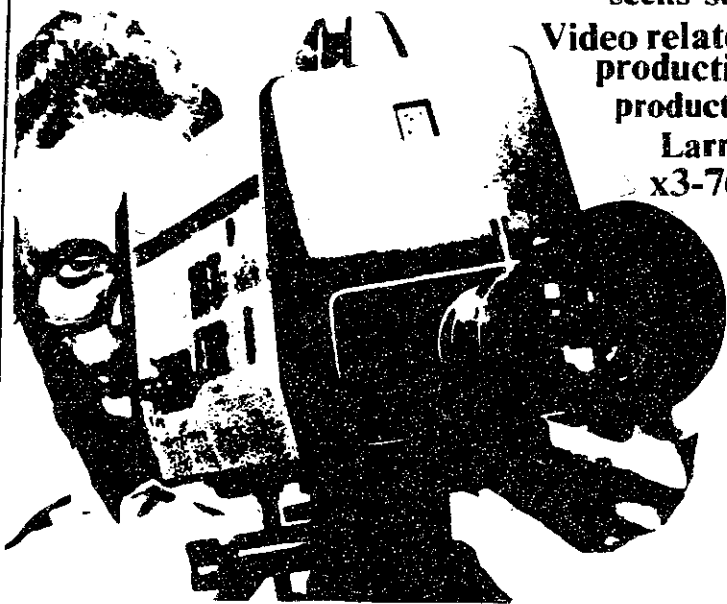
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It's not perfect, and it's not a sell-out to MOR either. You have to pay attention, but that's what Elvis wants you to do in the first place.

*Under the Big Black Sun* by X is similar to *Imperial Bedroom* in that it is a new kind of music, building on the past but jetting out much further. X emerged from L.A.'s hardcore punk scene, invading the public consciousness in a big way last year. Their music was distinguished from the punk morass by reason of their intriguing and catchy sound, and an engaging and endearing ability to communicate intimate feelings. Yet, despite the fact that the critics raved *Wild Gift* up and down, that album was a commercial dog.

But now X is back with a new label, better publicity, and an al-

bum that's a terrific follow-up to *Wild Gift*. The melodies are more varied and sophisticated, and the guitar is more daring. The lyrics take even greater risks and have more depth of feeling.

The word that critics have most often used to describe X is *honest*. Each song seems to be a sincere effort to communicate deeply-felt and sometimes painful emotions. A good part of the first side deals with singer Exene's feelings concerning her sister Mary's death in an auto accident. "Riding with Mary" and "Come Back to Me" are haunting and extraordinarily open explorations of that theme.

Most of the album deals with feelings of sadness, grief, and dejection. Like the cover, each song is a tellingly observant but slightly unreal picture of life. The album on a whole, however, is not gloomy or depressing. It is saved

by Billy Zoom's bright guitar work and the overall kinetic feel running through all the music.

Lyrics with a negative theme combined with bright, upbeat music was what my seventh grade music appreciation teacher told me was the definition of traditional American blues. The strongest feeling I get from X's new album is that I am listening to uniquely American music, a new kind of modern blues.

Neither of these two albums is necessarily a classic, or a blockbuster herald of a new age of pop music like the original New Wave was supposed to be. They are a heartening sign that the tremendous potential displayed by New Wave artists is finally finding its way into mature and relevant channels. That's just the kind of trend the pop music genre needs now.

Steve Huntley

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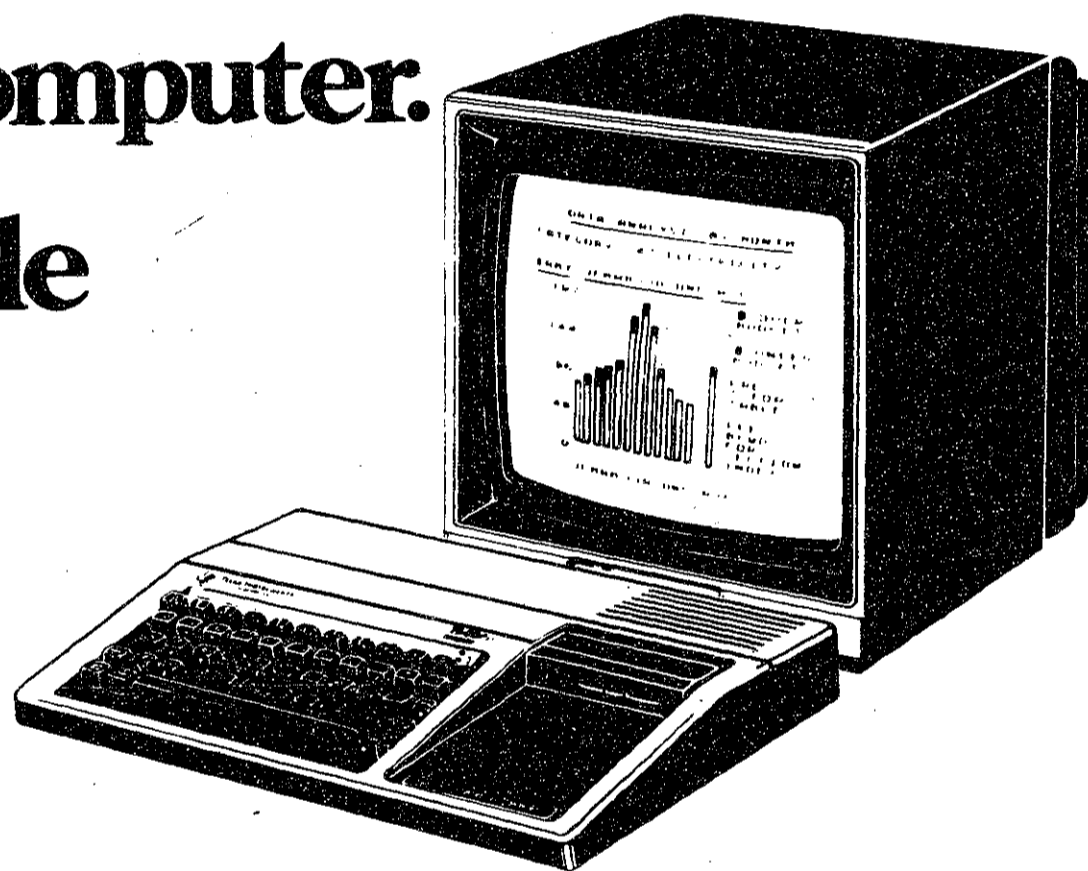
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# comics

**LOOK OUT, TORO!**  
WE'VE BEEN CAPTURED BY MUNCHKINS!

**WANT! WRONG MOVIE!**  
I'LL SAVE YOU!

**I'M LOOP SKYALKER,**  
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**WHY NOT USE THE DEATH-GLOBE TO BLOW UP PLOOIE?**

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**STOP! STOP! STOP! STOP!**  
HIG PINT!  
THE MEETING!  
THE FORK  
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OFF! IT'S  
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Space Epic  
By Bill Spitzak

**YOU CERTAINLY LOOK UPSET,**  
ED - WHAT'S WRONG?

**MAD GEORGE JUST GAVE**  
ME SOME  
RATHER  
DISAPPOINTING  
NEWS...

**HE SAYS YOU MADE ME UP OF**  
ALL THE MOST NEGATIVE QUALITIES  
OF YOUR  
FRIENDS.

**PLEASE  
MAKE  
TELL ME  
IT'S NOT  
SO!**

**WELL,  
I MEAN -**

**ROOMMATE. DO YOU THINK?**  
OF COURSE NOT, ED. YOU'RE MY  
SIMPLE, ISN'T IT?

**WOW, I FEEL BETTER ALREADY!**  
AND IF ANY PHILOSOPHY  
PROFS  
DALL IN  
OUT OF  
TOWN...

Outside Looking In  
By V. Michael Bove

**SO HOW WAS**  
YOUR SUMMER  
CINDY?

**LIKE**  
ADESSOME,  
TOTALLY  
ADE-SOME!

**ADDE-SOME!**  
TOTALLY  
ADE-SOME!

**LIKE**  
ADESSOME,  
TOTALLY  
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Stickers  
By Geoff Baskir

**I HAD A SUPER SUPER**  
TIME! LIKE I MET LOTS  
OF SUPER NICE PEOPLE  
PARTIED LIKE CRAZY.  
GOT TOTALLY BUTTERED  
ON THE WEEKENDS,  
PICKED UP ON SOME  
REALLY BITCHIN' PUNK  
FASHIONS AND, LIKE,  
SCOPE OUT SOME  
REALLY ADESSOME  
CONCERTS, Y'KADU?

**LIKE, I WAS FREAKING**  
OUT, TOTALLY ALL  
SUMMER LONG! IT WAS  
SUCH A TOTAL BUMMER  
TO HAVE TO COME BACK  
TO MIT, Y'KADU? WAD,  
LIKE, REALLY SAD!  
Y'KADU BARE OUT!  
GAG ME WITH A SPOON!

**GUESS WHO SPENT**  
THE SUMMER IN  
L.A.?

**I KNEAD!**

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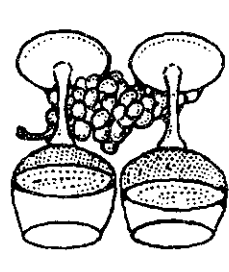
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**Saturday, September 18**  
Lunch 1:30pm  
Dinner 7:45pm

**Sunday, September 19**  
Lunch 1:30pm

Dinners are \$6.25 and lunches are \$5.00. Holiday meals must be prepaid. Payment can be by validine or cash at the Kosher Kitchen, Walker Hall, Room 005, Monday through Friday, 1pm-6pm. For information call at 225-6750 or 253-2982.

The Graduate Student Council invites you to a cross-cultural event for International and American Students on Thursday, September 16, in 10-250, 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Free admission and refreshments.

## 2 More Days for Cochituate Tix

Why don't you just go jump in a lake this weekend? Join the classes of '84 and '85 this Sunday on their trip to Lake Cochituate. Tickets (\$4) are on sale in Lobby 10 through Wednesday. Buses leave McCormick at 8:30. This will be your last chance to escape MIT. You have been warned.

## Elect Those Reps Now!

The General Assembly will first meet on October 7 at 7:30 (room to be announced). The General Assembly represents your views, so make sure that your living group has a GA rep. If you don't, we may just pass a resolution turning your house into a Montovian refuge camp. You have been warned.

## This is Ridiculous

This week, the UA news went to half-size, because you didn't get any interesting news items to me, your humble editor. If you want something to appear in the UA news, send it to W20-401 (known as the UA office in non-numerical terms). Deadline is Friday at 5pm. If you don't start sending in those news items, I'll start making things up. You have been warned.

## Freshmen are Actually Needed

Yes, if you are a member of the Class of '86, why not join in the Freshman Council? There will be an introductory meeting tonight in 4-163 at 7:30 pm. If you can't come, call Rich Cowan (x5-6465) or Robin Barker (x5-7168). You have been warned.

## UA Blackmails Student Activities

All activities should complete name and address forms in the UA office. If you don't get the information we want to Steve in the UA office by Sept. 16, your activity will not be listed in the MIT Student Directory. You have been warned.

# UA NEWS

# sports

## Key interception dashes hopes as football drops opener 14-9

By Martin Dickau

In a closely played game before packed stands, the football club dropped its home opener 14-9 to the Chieftains of Stonehill College.

The outcome of the game was up for grabs until Stonehill's Mark MacNeil intercepted a pass

from Engineers' quarterback Vincent Martinelli '85 in the end zone with five seconds remaining, ending any chance at victory for the home team.

MIT opened the scoring with just under two minutes left in the first quarter. Halfback Dave Peakes '84 brought the ball in

from the two yard line, giving the Engineers a 6-0 lead.

Stonehill knotted the game halfway through the second quarter when running back Paul Ferreira scampered seventy yards for a touchdown. Ray Peach's kick put the Chieftains ahead 7-6.

With just twenty-three seconds left in the half, Tom Hastings G kicked a thirty-three-yard field goal. The kick barely cleared the crossbar, but gave the Engineers a 9-7 lead at the half.

After a scoreless third period, the Chieftains took the lead for good on a sixty-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Scott O'Malley to Matt Monahan. With Peach's kick, the score stood 14-9.

Next weekend the Engineers will be on the road, traveling to Roger Williams for a 1:30 game. MIT took last year's meeting between the two schools 7-0, upping its record against the Rhode Island-based school to 3-0.



Tech photo by Gerard Weatherby  
Vincent Martinelli '85 rolls out for a pass in last Saturday's game.

### on deck

#### September Home Events

##### Thursday, Sept. 16

Women's Tennis vs. Brandeis (3:30pm)

##### Saturday, Sept. 18

Field Hockey vs. W. New England (10:30am)

Rugby vs. Boston University (12:00pm)

Soccer vs. Nichols (2:00pm)

MIT Open Water Polo Tournament (8:00am)

Women's Sailing, Man-Labs Trophy (9:30am)

##### Sunday, Sept. 19

Women's Sailing, Man-Labs Trophy (9:30am)

Greater Boston Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament (9:00am)

##### Tuesday, Sept. 21

Golf vs. Bentley, Boston College (1:00pm)

##### Wednesday, Sept. 22

Field Hockey vs. Nichols (3:30pm)

Women's Volleyball vs. Salem State (7:00pm)

##### Thursday, Sept. 23

Men's Tennis vs. Brandeis (3:00pm)

##### Saturday, Sept. 25

Men's Cross Country vs. Coast Guard (1:30pm)

Women's Cross Country vs. Coast Guard (1:30pm)

Football vs. Fitchburg State (1:30pm)

Golf vs. Bowdoin (1:00pm)

##### Sunday, Sept. 26

Men's Sailing, MIT Invitational (9:30am)

##### Wednesday, Sept. 29

Soccer vs. Babson (3:00pm)

Men's Tennis vs. Boston University (3:00pm)

### sporting notices

There will be meetings for IM football referees Wednesday, September 15 and Thursday, September 16 at 8pm in room 4-270.

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Anyone interested in officiating IM contests should attend either meeting or contact Andy Siciliano at 266-7021.

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The IM Council will meet Wednesday, September 15 at 7:30pm in room 4-370. Elections will be held for managers in cross country, bowling, backgammon, indoor track, hockey, and basketball. Contact your athletic chairman or Chris Brewer at 536-1300 for information.

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