

CEP calls for frosh to get spring grades

By Tony Zamparutti

The Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) will release tomorrow its recommendations for changes in the freshman pass/fail system, including a requirement that freshmen be given hidden grades for the spring term.

The faculty will discuss, and possibly take a vote on, the CEP plan at its October 22 meeting.

The changes will take effect "immediately upon faculty approval," the CEP report states. "Internal grades would be given beginning with the end of the 1982-83 spring term."

The changes will be experimental, expiring after spring 1985, according to the report. At that time, the CEP may recommend permanent changes to the pass/fail system.

The report recommends a number of procedural changes in the freshman evaluation system, including new freshman evaluation forms and new policies to encourage students and instructors to complete the forms.

The freshman pass/fail system was intended to relieve the anxiety and pressure felt by freshmen, engender a more mature educational motivation in students, and give freshmen more freedom to choose courses, according to the 1972 report of the Committee on Evaluation of Freshman Performance (CEFP), which reviewed the initial four-year pass/fail experiment.

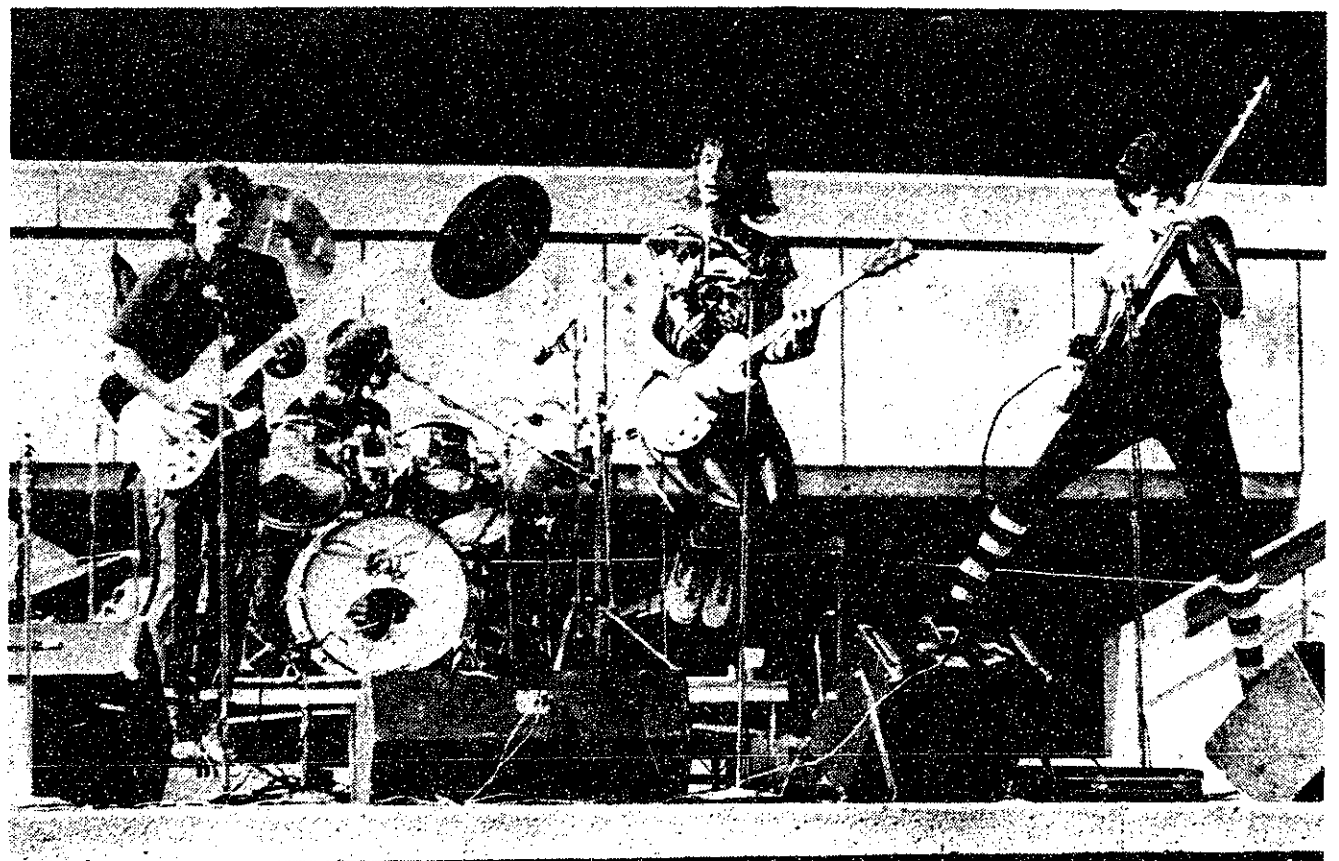
"While many aspects of the current Pass/No Credit system are valued by students and faculty... we have fallen short of [its] earlier goals," the CEP report states.

"The transmission of unofficial grades to anyone for any purpose is contrary to the intention and spirit of the pass/fail system," the 1972 report claimed.

"A major way of addressing concerns raised by the pass/no credit system is to improve the effectiveness of the student-advisor relationship and to give students and advisors accurate, and timely, information for making educational decisions," the new CEP report states.

Requiring hidden grades spring semester would provide better information on student performance to freshmen and their advisors, according to the CEP report.

The CEP decided not to recommend changes in the freshman load limit, but to emphasize that four subjects and a seminar constitute a normal freshman load.



Tech photo by Laurie Goldman

The Angry Young Bees performed on the steps of the Student Center last Friday afternoon.

EECS to renovate building for VLSI research

By Sam Cable

Construction of new facilities in building 39 for development of VLSI (Very Large Scale Integration) will begin in the spring, according to Richard B. Adler, associate head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EECS).

"We have enough funds pledged between industry and government so that MIT is prepared to go ahead on the building and we are doing so," Adler said. "If we had more [money] it would be easier, but MIT is satisfied that we have enough..."

VLSI research is concerned with putting more computer cir-

cuits in smaller integrated circuits. Using VLSI, over 100,000 elements — transistors, resistors, and the like — can be placed on a quarter-inch square silicon chip, Adler explained.

Present facilities at MIT for integrated circuit design and fabrication are limited, according to Adler. "We have not been able to address what it takes to make a whole chip from a fabrication point of view," he said.

Adler divided the cost of the new VLSI facilities into three major areas: renovating building 39 and relocating its occupants, purchasing new equipment for the laboratories, and meeting operational expenses.

Adler estimated renovation costs at \$15 million, equipment costs at \$6 million, and operational costs at \$3 million each year.

MIT is relying heavily on government funds for the VLSI project, Adler said. The Institute received permission from the Federal government to increase

its overhead charges for research in the new facilities to help pay for the renovations.

There is not enough money presently available for buying equipment, Adler said, but he hopes he will be able to raise enough money to buy new equipment and is also expecting donations of new equipment from manufacturers. The facilities, he said, will be ready no sooner than early 1984, so funds for equipment are not needed right away.

Adler hopes to meet operational costs through a yearly subsidy of \$1 million from industry and half a million dollars each year in gifts. The balance, he feels, can be raised from research overhead. "We now have \$300,000 a year pledged for the next two or three years," he said. "We don't need the whole million right away."

Research in the new VLSI facilities will involve studying the entire process of designing and manufacturing integrated circuits, designing "unusual" circuits, and

continuing current research on manufacturing processes and materials, Adler said.

Due to the complexity of integrated circuits, design can be a major problem. Adler likened the designing an integrated circuit to preparing "a map of the United States containing details of each alleyway... It's not clear that the way industry has broken up the job is the best way. It's hard for industry to work on that question," he said.

The VLSI facilities will involve students, but their major impact will not be on undergraduate work, Adler said. They will, however, make EECS laboratory facilities in building 13 available expressly for undergraduates. The building 13 facilities are presently serving undergraduate, graduate, and advanced research work.

"One chip can have a complexity level of a whole spacecraft," Adler said. "We feel it's our job to be sure that students are educated to deal with that kind of situation."

Student activities file reports for ODSA Visiting Committee

By Jake Tinio

The Corporation Visiting Committee on Student Affairs, one of 28 specialized committees meeting regularly to review MIT's academic and other departments, will convene November 7-9.

The Visiting Committee will examine the relationship of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA) to student activities. Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay asked several student groups to file reports for the Visiting Committee.

The Dean's Office originally asked five large student activities — The Lecture Series Committee (LSC), the Inter-Fraternity Conference (IFC), the Student Center Committee (SCC), the Undergraduate Association Finance Board, and *The Tech* — to file reports. ODSA has since asked several other groups to report as well.

The IFC's report points out the need for more faculty and administrative involvement in student activities, according to IFC chairman Arthur Vasen '83. The report has been submitted to McBay, Vasen said.

LSC sent a draft of its report containing a few "procedural complaints" to McBay, said LSC

chairman Javan Pattin '83.

The Tech's report did not address the newspaper's relationship to the Dean's Office. "We reported only the status and goals of the organization," explained Ivan Fong '83, chairman of *The Tech*. "The managing board felt it more appropriate to address issues facing the Visiting Committee on the editorial pages of the newspaper."

The Visiting Committee's meeting will include an overview of student activities' organizational structures, their influence on the "MIT undergraduate educational experience," and the ODSA's role in student activities, according to the ODSA agenda. There will be an open forum with students, and the visit will conclude with an "executive session... to discuss observations and recommendations."

Corporation visiting committees meet every 12 to 18 months, but some meet as infrequently as



Tech photo by Winston Smith

MIT soccer was defeated last Wednesday by Harvard. Shown here is MIT Captain John English (#18).

Discipline Comm. hears cases

By Thomas Huang

"The Committee on Discipline is not like a court of law. It tries to avoid technicalities by merely reviewing the context of a case and then making a reasonable judgement," said Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert L. Halfman '44.

The Committee on Discipline (COD), a standing committee of the faculty, exists to "consider such cases of alleged misconduct as shall be brought to its attention by the Dean for Student Affairs," according to the *Rules of the Faculty*.

The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA) handles most major complaints between students, Halfman said. The Dean's Office tries to get the parties involved in a complaint to reach a compromise. It also has the right to put any student on informal probation, if clear evidence calls for such action. Finally, Halfman said, ODSA can act as a link between a dissatisfied student and the Committee on Discipline.

The Committee on Discipline (COD), which consists of faculty members, undergraduate and

graduate students, holds hearings to decide complaint cases. A student can contact the COD directly, Halfman said, by writing the committee's chairman, Associate Professor Chrysostomo Chrysostomidis. Decisions are made by general consensus after a one-hour hearing and 30 to 60 minutes of discussion, according to Halfman. There are, however, no specific regulations for decision-making, Halfman noted.

In nine cases out of ten, the accused has already agreed to having done something wrong, Half-

(Please turn to page 2)

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Committee to examine ODSA

(Continued from page 1)
once every two years, according to Gregory Smith '30, of the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP) office and chairman of a recent visiting committee. Twenty visiting committees came to MIT last year, Smith noted.

Each committee is tailored to act in an "advisory capacity" to an MIT department, Smith explained. The Visiting Committee on Student Affairs, he said, "is in the position to look at or discuss anything students complain about."

Each visiting committee normally includes 11-15 members and one chairman, all nominated by the Alumni Association, the MIT Corporation, or the President of the Institute, Smith said. Members are chosen based on their interest or expertise in the committee's particular subject area, and need not be MIT alumni.

After each visit, the committee chairman submits a report to the chairman of the MIT Corporation containing the group's observations and recommendations.

Unlike other committee reports, Smith noted, the Visiting Committee on Student Affairs report is made available to all MIT students.

Committee on Discipline, DSA review student cases

(Continued from page 1)
man said. The COD more often evaluates the seriousness of an act and determines appropriate punishment than it establishes guilt or innocence.

In academic year 1981-82, the COD held six hearings, resulting in one informal probation, three formal probations, one suspension, and one expulsion, according to the Dean's Office. An informal probation remains in ODSA's records for a stated period, while a formal probation remains in a student's external transcript for ten years.

The COD deals with offenses of plagiarism, cheating, harm to persons, property damage, and other violations. The committee does not normally rule on infractions of city, state, and Federal laws which do not involve the Institute, nor does it mediate complaints against Institute employees or faculty members. A student wishing to file a complaint against a faculty member must do so with one of the special assistants to the president, Mary P. Rowe or Clarence G. Williams, Halfman said.

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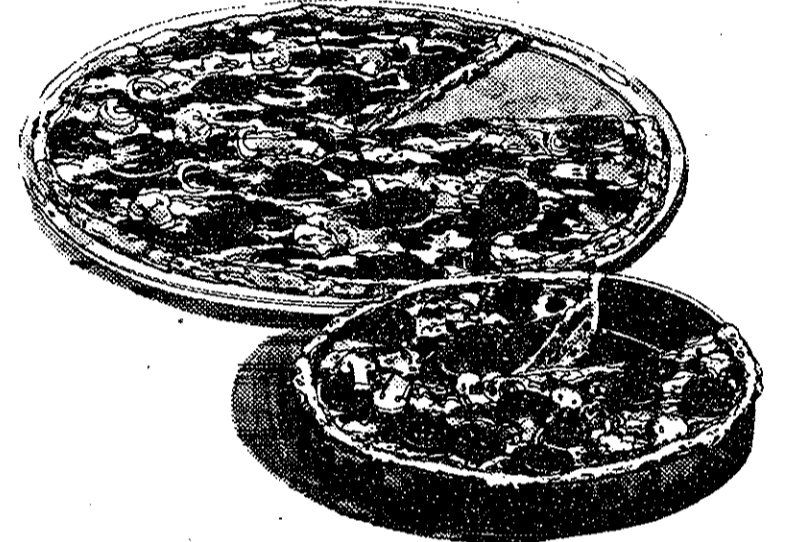
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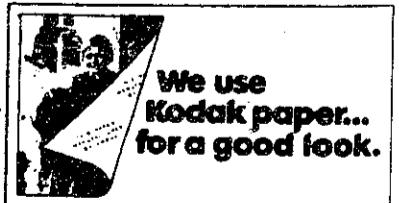
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news roundup

World

Lebanese army takes control of camps; peacekeeping force returns to Beirut — Lebanese army troops moved into Palestinian refugee camps in Southern Lebanon this week in the wake of mass executions of Palestinian civilians by Lebanese christian militiamen. US President Ronald W. Reagan announced last evening American Marines will join French and Italian troops returning to maintain peace in West Beirut. While the Lebanese army began the task of removing the bodies of hundreds of victims from the Shatila and Sabra camps, Israel's Labor Party, several Israeli newspapers, and hundreds of Israeli demonstrators called for the resignations of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. The Israeli government admitted allowing Phalangists into the refugee camps to search for guerrillas, but denied responsibility for the massacre.

Nation

Engineers' contract talks derailed — A strike by 26,000 railroad engineers continues to disrupt train service throughout most of the United States. The engineers are seeking pay increases to maintain their traditional position as the highest-paid members of a train's crew. Only rail service operated by Conrail — including Amtrak inter-city passenger service in the northeast corridor — is presently unaffected by the strike.

Sports

Pro football season sacked on fourth down — The NFL Players Association executive committee voted 9-0 yesterday to interrupt the professional football season with a strike against team owners. The players seek a percentage of television and other revenue earned by the teams.

Weather

A series of weak storms making its way up the coast and a continuing flow of humid air off the Atlantic will keep skies cloudy today and tomorrow. Periods of rain and drizzle will break the humid monotony, as high temperatures reach only into the 60's.

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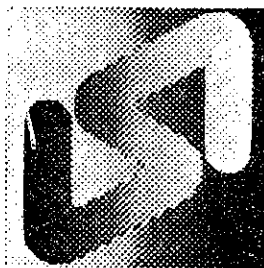
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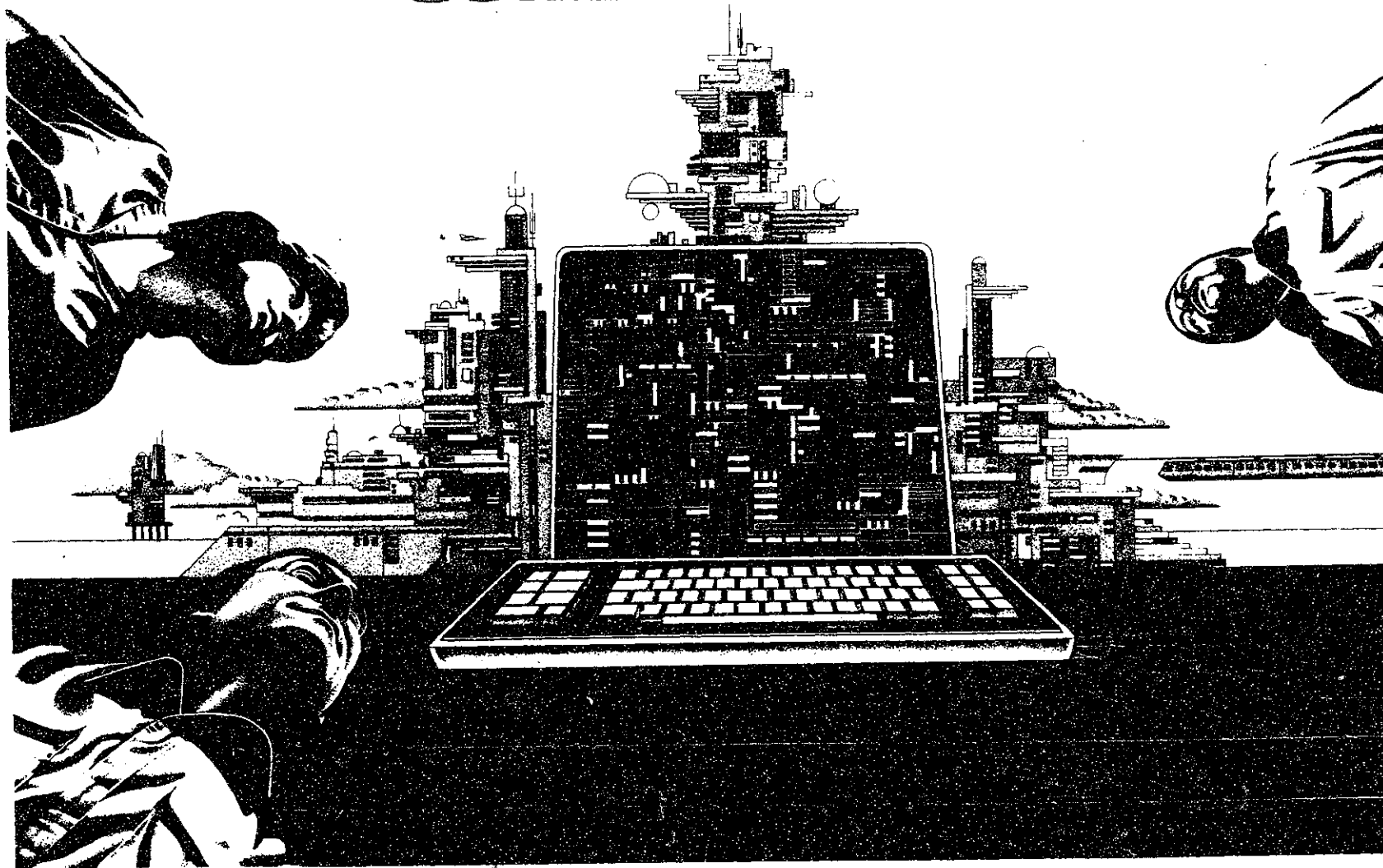
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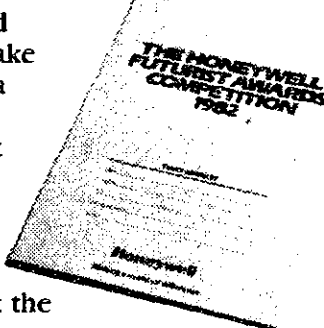
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opinion

Editorials

Shuttle bus project deserves approval

While the purpose — and, indeed, the very existence — of the Association of Student Services may be questionable, the Undergraduate Association (UA) Finance Board acted wisely in lending its support to the group's shuttle bus project. Such a shuttle, efficiently and reliably operated, will provide a valuable service to a substantial segment of the MIT community.

The Finance Board was rightly concerned, however, about the motives of the project's organizers. Michael Lopez '83, the *de facto* head of the Association of Student Services, holds the seemingly titular position of UA Special Projects Coordinator. Lopez, by even his own account, has done nothing in that capacity, choosing, rather, to circumvent the established mechanism for undertaking projects such as the shuttle bus. UA Vice President Kenneth Meltsner '83 correctly noted Lopez "had no reason . . . to create a separate organization."

One must wonder why Lopez seeks the student government's funding without its formal sanction. His insistence that his group will not seek recognition as a student activity seems to be merely another attempt to bypass the system designed to protect the interests of undergraduate students, who bear the cost of student activities and special projects.

The UA Association of Student Activities (ASA), the body empowered to recognize student activities, must approve the shuttle bus project before it can receive the Finance Board's funds. "The Association of Student Services does not exist," Lopez told the Finance Board, but references to the association appear in the bylaws of the shuttle bus project he submitted for ASA approval, and abound in the shuttle bus proposal he presented to the Finance Board. ASA should not grant recognition to the shuttle bus project until Lopez eliminates the ambiguity surrounding the Association of Student Activities and its continuing role in the project.

If Lopez and the Association of Student Services — or whatever he chooses to call his group — put as much effort into implementing the shuttle bus project as they have into circumventing the UA's structure, the bus will prove to be a valuable asset to the Institute community.

Allow food trucks to return to campus

In May, Cambridge Police, at the Institute's request, removed the food vendors from their accustomed places along Massachusetts Avenue. Prior to their expulsion, up to a dozen vendors sold a variety of foods on campus. MIT now plans to allow only four vendors to service the entire community.

The Institute claims complaints from offices along Massachusetts Avenue about the smell of food, sanitary problems, and interference with street parking, the pedestrian crosswalk, and the MBTA's bus stop prompted its request. MIT has, at best, cited only anecdotal evidence that these problems do indeed exist. MIT will choose from more than four spots on campus to put the vendors. No one has explained why only four vendors will be allowed to operate on campus or whether four vendors can adequately meet the demand for accessible, inexpensive, and varied sources of prepared food on the MIT campus.

Many members of the Institute community choose to patronize the vending trucks. The long lines that form near the trucks demonstrate the vendors' popularity with students, employees, and faculty members.

Allowing the food vendors to operate on the MIT campus, rather than Massachusetts Avenue, is a good idea; limiting healthy competition and the choices available to members of the community, however, is not.

The Tech

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Column/David C. Lingelbach

Yanks can learn from British

(Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series exploring differences between the British and American educational systems. Part two will appear Friday.)

Returning to the Institute after a year of study in Britain, I received an awakening reminiscent of an early morning bath in the Charles. Is not MIT one of the world's premier institutions of learning? If so, where had all the deep thinking that characterized much of MIT's post-World War II history gone: for all its pride in relevance, my school does not seem to care much about some fundamental problems. As I listened to the leaders of the distastefully apathetic Conservative Gumby Party exhort unknowing freshmen at the R/O picnic, comparisons between my time in England and at MIT flew fast and furious. Most particularly, can the careerism and pragmatism that are the essence of the Institute and many other American universities be successfully wed to the classical liberal arts training received by the United Kingdom's college graduates?

The Institute could learn many lessons from a nation like Great Britain. The first is that undergraduate education requires more than just technical mastery of the field being taught. The brilliant teacher has an instinct for theatrics, a sense of timing, and a firm command of the grammar and vocabulary of English. One lecturer of international relations at the London School of Economics (LSE) enthralled crowds of students at 9 a.m. sessions with his Yul Brenner-like renditions of the history of warfare: at MIT, one is fortunate to find a teacher who speaks in anything other than a monotone. The English understand that inspiration is the root of creativity; the Institute encourages plodding incrementalism as the best encouragement for intellectual progress.

It goes without saying that a sense of history influences British education in a way that it never could in the United States. The colleges of Oxford and Cambridge were founded as early as the 1200s, and claim a singularly impressive line of alumni: Isaac Newton, Benjamin Disraeli, Arnold Toynbee, William Wordsworth, and virtually every other prominent figure in British arts, sciences, and public affairs over the past five centuries. Even a college founded as recently as the 1890's, LSE, has been fertilized by some mind-boggling talents: George Bernard Shaw, John F. Kennedy, Friedrich van Hayek, and Mick Jagger, to name a few. The great thinkers of the past have a very direct bearing on one's own performance: essays and conversational ability are compared not to the work of peers, but to the accomplishments of Harold MacMillan or Isaac Newton during their time as students. I was once informed by my tutor in political philosophy that my dismal performance on a particular essay was due less to my inadequacy than to the fact that John Stuart Mill had been the only person to receive a superior grade in that subject!

Connected with the phenomenon of British university education as living history is a certain elegance in extracurricular affairs lacking in America. It was far more common for the student in London to attend a concert featuring Mahler, Rachmaninoff, and Beethoven under the baton of Abbado, Ashkenazy, Dorati, or Muti than it would be here in

Boston. Theatrical productions, which are extraordinarily well-attended, and presume an ability to understand many levels of plot development. At a minimum, pubs provide opportunities for debate about political developments or dissection of recent rugby matches. Nowhere, thank God, will one find the superficially humorous but ultimately sad experience of a Lecture Series Committee film. Everything that the British consider of lasting importance, especially in social activities, is centered about preservation and cultivation of the individual, not his destruction or incorporation.

The greatest British asset is their island. More than anything else, the English landscape has fed generation after generation of hungry imaginations with vistas necessary to produce some timeless literature and painting. Ro-

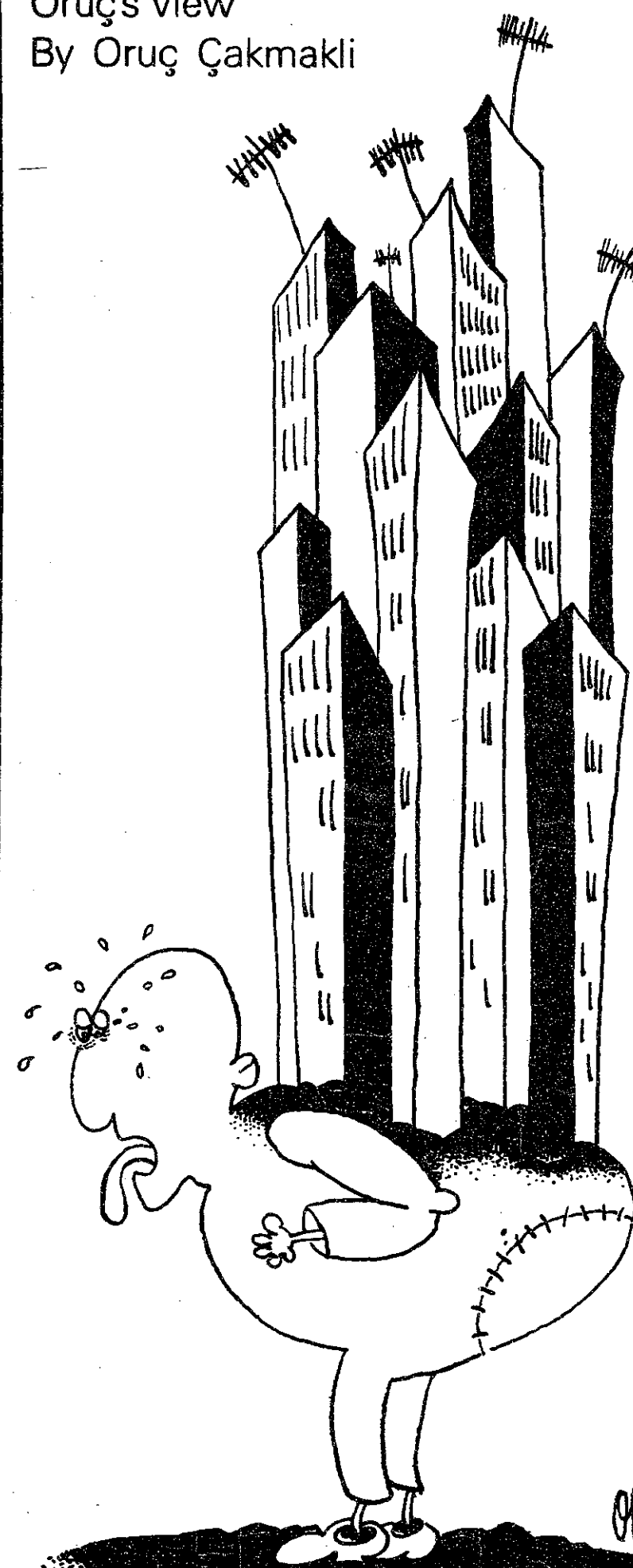
manticism, which received its most potent expression in Germany, was aesthetically more brilliant in its English form. English geography, with its rolling hills and non-navigable rivers, also inculcated a sense of insularity on residents of the small country villages. People concentrated on perfecting themselves, their families and their local surroundings; national affairs were for the impractical, the noble, or the power-hungry. Even today, London continues to retain much of the atmosphere of the neighborhood, even though it is one of the world's largest cities. The remarkable thing for the student of history is that England was never really infected with the regional rivalries of a Germany, Italy, and France; Welsh, Cornish, or Scottish separatism has really never been taken seriously by Her Majesty's Government.

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.

Oruç's View

By Oruç Çakmaklı



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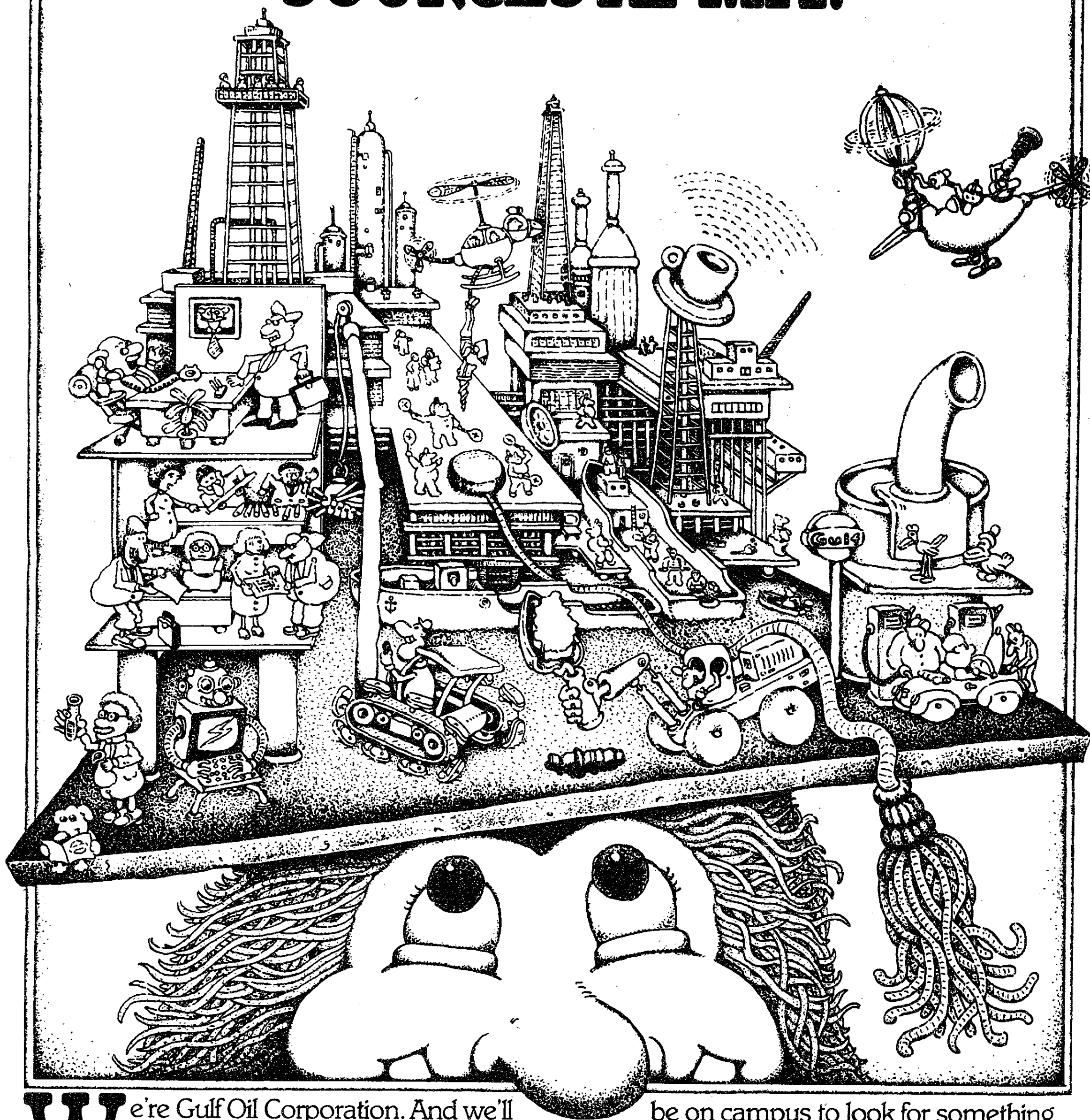
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DATES: OCTOBER 12 & 13
Chemical Eng. & Comp. Sci. Majors

Who's hard?

It's Hard. The Who on Warner Brothers Records.

I heard about eight tracks from *It's Hard* the day it was released in Philadelphia. The radio stations had gotten a hold of it that morning and were simply playing it to death all day. I don't blame them. It's got to be the best The Who have done since *Quadrophenia*. As soon as I got a chance I ran out and bought it and I've been listening to it at least twice a day since then.

Anyway, the Who are definitely back, although they aren't the same Who we know and love. The most obvious difference is the absence of drummer Keith Moon following his untimely and incredibly useless death from alcoholism four years ago. The Who replaced him with Kenny Jones whose drumming talent was noticeably missing from their previous album, *Face Dances*. I admit that his playing was capable, but it just didn't match the rhythmic power of Moon's lyrical pounding. I am pleased to announce that Jones has learned to play since then and that the drums on *It's Hard* are the best I've heard in a while.

John Entwistle is the reason this album is so great. His mastery of the electric bass, as well as his proficiency with horns and synthesizers, simply carry the album. His bass playing is the best since "The Real Me" from *Quadrophenia*, on which he just outdid himself. Unfortunately this could be a major factor in the amount of radio play this album receives. AM music-radio playlists are not generally progressive enough to include music of this type. Ideally, you should check this album out under headphones, but it still

holds up when cranked on a good set of speakers. Simply put, Entwistle's playing drives the album in much the same way that Moon's drumming did on previous albums.

Roger Daltrey is, was, and always will be Roger Daltrey, titanium-throated mega-stud. Enough said.

In the past several years Pete Townshend has become quite a skillful guitar player. It's a change from the days when Pete merely beat his guitar to death on stage and in the studio. As well as amp-blowing power-chords we have some good melodic solos, which fit to the songs well and are by no means self-indulgent. Pete manages to give us a well-executed and lyrical solo on "Cooks County" and some really rowdy guitar work at the end of "Cry If You Want".

Now we come to the major surprise of the album: I was a little disappointed by the writing on Pete Townshend's last solo album, *All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes*. I realize that Pete's albums never are as hard-hitting as Who albums, but I was afraid that Pete was getting a little wimpy in his old age, and that the writing on *It's Hard* might be more of the same. Well, I was extremely pleased by both the brave experimentation on some tracks and the sheer energy of other obviously 'old' Who tracks. The best of the 'old' Who are two songs, both written by John Entwistle. "One At a Time" is a horn and bass laden song about John's favorite subject, his hatred for his wife, while "Dangerous" is an eerie composition about fear in the streets, musically reminiscent of *Quadrophenia*. My favorite cut from the album is also

the one most unlike the Who. It's called "Eminence Front," and begins with what sounds like a teenager trying to play the opening to "Baba O'Riley" on a synthesizer. However, it gets more intricate as synth parts start layering and a funky bass breaks in. That's right, the Who play funk, and they raise to new levels. It's the most innovative thing I've heard from the Who since "My Generation." Pete also shows a sense of humor in "Cooks County." The line "People are suffering/I'll say it again" repeats until you're almost bored with the song, when suddenly you hear "This song/is so long/It ends up where it begins." This is also something new from Pete: songs with a political message. "Cooks County" is about the ever-presence of poverty throughout history and "I've Known No War" is about the inevitability of nuclear war.

The glimpse will be short
Fireball in the sky
No front line battle cries
Can be heard and the button is pushed

By a soul that's been bought
In short, this album is a must-buy if you're a Who fan. It's got twelve strong songs (the most on a single Who album since the sixties). I can't guarantee you'll like it (a poll of my friends who are hard-core Who fans yielded two yes votes and two no votes) but it's worth the cost just to hear Entwistle play the electric bass like it's never been done before. Oh, here's an interesting excerpt from "Cry If You Want:"

Yesterday the day before
When you were young with much to learn
Aren't you glad it's your last term
No more acting lowly worm
You can make the suckers squirm
When you tell them how much you earn.

Ray Henry

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dinary people to prosper — even flourish — anywhere in the world. Last January, NTP columnist Eric Savage obtained this information from Dr. Wallace at his home in southern Nevada. For a copy of this revealing information, send \$1.00 (check, cash or postage) to cover postage and handling to:

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Technique 1982 is still not in. Why??

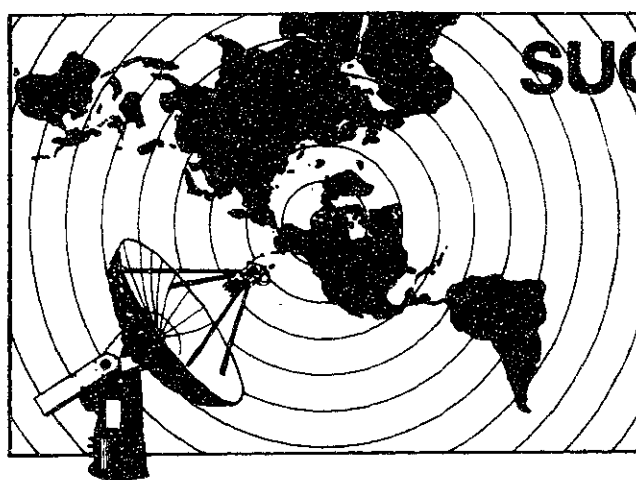
- **February 1982** We missed a deadline. Projected date of arrival: **Late June**
- **June 1982** The book was printed in the wrong color ink, and had to be rescheduled and reprinted. New date of arrival: **Late August**
- **August 1982** We learned that the earlier estimate was incorrect. Projected arrival date: **Mid September**
- **September 1982** Binders go on strike. New arrival date: ??

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Technique

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sports

Soccer drops home opener

By Arthur Lee

The men's soccer team lost to Nichols in Steinbrenner Stadium, Saturday, by a score of 2-1, dropping its record to 0-2.

First half action was dominated by Nichols as the team outshot the Engineers 11 to 5. With about sixteen minutes left, MIT's defense broke down as Nichols' Andy Bonzagni set up a shot for Greg Rose, who booted the ball past goalie Sang Hoon Han '85 for a 1-0 lead. But with 7:53 to go in the half, MIT co-captain-

John English '83, in a solo effort, ran the ball down within the 18-yard penalty area and slipped a shot by the goalkeeper for a 1-1 score at half time.

In the second half, MIT dominated the action, outshooting Nichols 11 to 4. However, 37:39 into the second half, Nichols' Dave Delisle capitalized on a Don Fitzman assist and put Nichols into what proved to be a permanent lead. Playing against what little time they had, the En-

gineers went all out, but they simply could not clamp down a tie.

In analyzing the loss, Coach Walter Alessi of MIT commented, "We just did not capitalize on some scoring opportunities." The team also missed some key players including co-captain John Busa '83 due to a pulled hamstring.

The Engineers' next home game is today at 3pm against WPI in Steinbrenner Stadium.

Football downs Seahawks 20-8

By Martin Dickau

Strong defense and offense, including a record-setting performance by fullback Dan Curran '85, powered the football team to a 20-8 thrashing of Roger Williams Saturday afternoon. The victory raised the Engineers' season record to 1-1 and their record against the Seahawks to 4-0.

MIT opened the scoring midway into the first quarter on a seventy-two-yard drive capped by a twenty-three-yard touchdown pass from Vin Martinelli '85 (5-9, 109 yards, 2 TD's) to Stu McKinnon (4 receptions, 100 yards, 2 TD's). The kick by Tim Hastings G made the lead 7-0.

Early in the second quarter, Roger Williams tried to come back, getting possession of the ball at the MIT seventeen and marching down to the one. The defense, however, stood firm and forced Seahawk quarterback Ray Parris to fumble. Engineer linebacker Jon Opalski '84 recovered the ball.

In the third quarter MIT added to its lead as the Martinelli-McKinnon connection again came through, a forty-eight-yard touchdown pass. Hastings' kick made the lead 14-0. A minute later, defensive back Rich Sapienza '86 intercepted a Parris pass, setting up another scoring opportunity for the Engineers.

A drive powered by a fifty-four-yard run by Curran ended with Martinelli taking the ball the final three yards for a 20-0 lead. Curran had 118 yards in ten carries, breaking the old single-game record of 108 yards set by

Jeff Olson in 1980 against Buffalo State.

Roger Williams' only score came in the fourth quarter when the Seahawks put together an eighty-one-yard drive which saw Andy Vollaro take the ball the final seven yards for a touchdown. Vollaro also got the call on the two-point conversion try, making the final score 20-8.

The Engineers now look ahead to next Saturday's home game against Fitchburg State. Last year Fitchburg hosted MIT and shut it out 19-0.

sporting notices

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 8pm in the McCormick living room for all people interested in the Volunteers for Youth (VFY) program. For information, call Arunas Chesonis at 536-1300.

Anyone interested in taking films for the football club should contact coach Dwight Smith at x3-5018, Ken Cerino at x3-7946, or leave a message at The Tech's sports desk.

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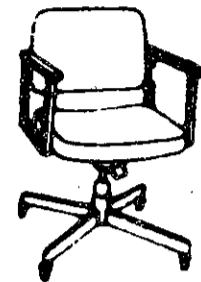


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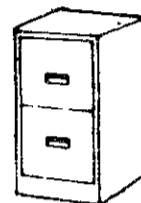
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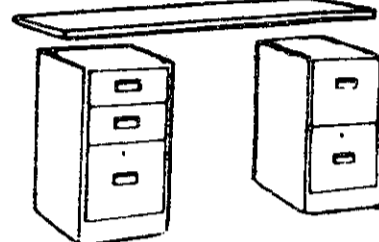
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The HA News

PAID AD.

Tuesday, September 21, 1982

WAR DECLARED!

Harvard to Invade, ASA Mobilizes

In a surprise move this weekend, Harvard has announced its intention to invade MIT. The ASA has called a special meeting to combat this threat and to elect new officers for the coming term. Representatives from all ASA activities should attend this meeting; MIT's future as an independent entity may depend on it. ASA General Committee elections will be held Wednesday, Sept. 29 in the War Room (Student Center Room 400) at 7:30 pm. Call Jonathan Miller (x5-6211) for more information.

Learn How to Jump-Start People

DO YOUR PART! A course in CPR will be given in two sessions:
1:00 pm-5:00 pm Saturday, Sept. 25 and
9:00 am-1:00 pm Sunday, Sept. 26.

Classes will be given in Room 491 of the Student Center. No previous experience is required. The course will include practice on mannequins (you don't think they'd allow you to practice on real people, do you?). Please call x3-3788 in advance to enroll.

Join the High Command

If you're interested in real power, why not join the Corporation Joint Advisory Committee? If you think that you can be one of the few and powerful, write a short essay on "Why I Want to Join CJAC" and send it to Ken Segel, Room W20-401. All decisions of our judges will be final. Special emphasis will be placed on speed in answering this notice.

Freshmen! Start Fighting for Your Rights!

Get involved in the fight against the Harvard terrorists! Your Freshman Council will meet TONIGHT at 7:30 pm in the Master Suite Lounge at Baker House. Start on your petitions — all you need to join the council is 40 signatures from other freshmen, but come to the meeting whether or not you have them. Call Rich Cowan for more information (x5-6485).



Designer edition UA News by V. Michael Bove

Every War Needs a Band

In an attempt to provide entertainment for our fighting boys, the MIT Marching Band has been formed. Everyone is invited, and kazoo's will be provided for those gallant souls lacking conventional (or unconventional) instruments. The next rehearsal is Thursday, Sept. 23 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm at Steinbrenner Stadium (the football field). The Band will be playing at Saturday's game against Fitchburg State. Also, veterans of the Marching Band should return all their music — the Band needs it for their gallant fight. Questions? Call x5-8632 or x5-8566.

Harvard Espionage Ruins MIT Academics

In another surprise move this weekend, Harvard spies have infiltrated MIT's academic rules and regulations. The Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) will be meeting on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 pm in Student Center Room 400. The freshman grading proposal, especially the distribution of freshman grades, will be discussed. This is your chance to flame and protect MIT from the evil Harvard forces. SCEP also has a large number of interesting projects that you can be involved in as part of our long-term defense. New fighters for freedom and justice are always welcome.