



Tech photo by Andrew H. Wold

D. Reid Weedon, Jr. '41, chairman of the Corporation Visiting Committee on Student Affairs, concluding last night's discussion. The committee will meet through today.

Activities want money, space Visiting Comm. examines student activities, ODSA

By Tony Zamparutti

(Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on this week's meeting of the MIT Corporation Visiting Committee on Student Affairs. The second will appear Friday.)

"The main things that student activities want are money, space, and to be left alone by the Institute," Judith L. Passman '83, chairman of the Association for Student Activities (ASA), told the MIT Corporation Visiting Committee on Student Affairs yesterday.

"The Dean's Office has a limited perception of what's happening" in student activities, Passman said, and "asks the wrong sort of questions."

The Visiting Committee periodically reviews student life and the operation of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA). The committee is at MIT through today to examine student activities and their ties with the Dean's Office.

MIT uses a "self-governing model," to oversee student activities, Associate Dean Robert A. Sherwood told the committee. The ODSA tries to ensure activities comply with laws and MIT regulations, advise student groups, and "monitor the quality of student life," he noted.

Charles P. Brown '84, chairman of the Undergraduate Association (UA) Finance Board, said the Finance Board and the ODSA had sharp disagreements over the hiring, firing, and evaluation of UA employees.

ation of UA employees.

The ODSA asserted control over these functions, Brown told the Visiting Committee, and declared its position "non-negotiable."

"I'd like to reemphasize the need" for more student activity funding, Brown concluded. The Finance Board's contingency funds are "going to run out by the end of the year," he warned.

InterFraternity Conference (IFC) Chairman Arthur P. Vasen
(Please turn to page 8)

ASA moves to cut 41 student groups

By Tony Zamparutti

At tomorrow night's Association of Student Activities (ASA) general meeting, the ASA Executive Committee will move to withdraw recognition of over forty student groups unless those activities file information on their current status, according to ASA Chairman Judith L. Passman '83.

"We have absolutely no indication they exist anymore," Passman said.

"Activities without ASA recognition may not be allowed to use MIT facilities for meetings and events, and their assets, if any, will revert to the Undergraduate Association," according to an advertisement placed in today's issue of *The Tech* by the ASA Executive Committee.

The ASA will also discuss the availability of some new student activity office space, hear from groups who want office space, and consider if other offices are available for student activities, according to Passman.

To retain their recognition, the

activities named by the ASA executive committee must file a copy of their current constitution and a complete list of officers at the Undergraduate Association office and complete an ASA survey.

The ASA asked its members to supply this information by October 1, then extended the deadline to October 31, according to Jonathan Miller '84, ASA Secretary.

"I hope the vote will be this Wednesday," Passman noted, "but the motion, if it passes, will not take effect until December."

If the resolution passes, any activity named in it could retain ASA recognition if it files the needed information by December 8, Passman indicated.

"These are groups we have just not heard from in a few years, or who do not have anything on file with us," she said.

Among the groups cited by the ASA Executive Committee are the Association of Puerto Rican Students, Bridge Club, MIT Concert Band, Debate Society, Undergraduate Math Club, and Urban Action.

At the ASA's meeting December 3, the ASA Executive Committee might move that the body withdraw recognition of other activity groups, Miller indicated.

The association will also consider reapportioning some of the office space available in the Student Center for student activities.

Although former Associate Dean Robert Holden allocated office space to student activities, Assistant Dean Stephen Immerman "hasn't made any kind of objection" to the ASA taking that authority, Passman said. That mandate includes Walker Memorial and "any activity space," she noted.

The Technology Community Association "wants to give up one of its rooms," Passman said.

The ASA might also give away the space of "the Exotic Fish Society, which appears not to exist," although it appears someone feeds the fish, Passman noted.

"I'm sure there's [unused office space] in Walker, we just don't know what," Passman said. "No one really knows. I'm trying to arrange a tour of Walker, so we can find out."

About 120 groups are recognized ASA activities, according to Passman. Quorum at the ASA general meeting is twenty represented activities, but "a person can vote for up to three organizations," Passman said, with proxies from the groups' official representative to the ASA.

Course VI short 4 professors

By Jake Tinio

MIT's Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EECS) is seeking to fill four tenure track positions in an effort to alleviate the overcrowding of students in the department, according to Professor Peter Elias '44, associate head of EECS.

"We have not gotten approval for how many positions we can advertise," Elias said. Two positions were left vacant last year, he noted.

The department stopped offering a course, Introduction to Computation (6.030), to conserve its faculty resources, Elias said. Budget constraints forced this action, he explained, but the subject would have been dropped in a few years without the present financial pressures.

The department is considering eliminating its summer courses, including several core courses, to adjust to the budget cuts, Elias noted.

"We are faced with a very stringent budget situation," said Gerald Wilson, associate dean of the School of Engineering. "In the next two or three years, we don't expect much expansion of the faculty in general. The Electrical Engineering department is one of the more heavily loaded departments in the School."

Introduction to Computation was a "service" course, Wilson said, and was eliminated because "the pressures are for individual departments to give priority to maintaining the quality and adequate staffing for its core subjects required in the degree programs."

Elias had "no clue" as to the degree of departmental overcrowding but conceded the department has been "stretched" in recent years by increasing numbers of enrollees. Overcrowding has not affected the grading distributions of subjects, he claimed, which are generally B-centered.

Elias took exception, however, to the relatively low grading distribution of 6.002 last spring term. He felt the distribution was due more to subnormal student performance than to more difficult exams.

"It has not been our intent to make the courses harder," Elias said.

Alex Harui '83, student head of the EECS student-faculty committee, said his group has received few student complaints concerning grading and crowding. The major complaint, Harui remarked, addressed the lack of non-academic interaction between faculty members and students.

The lack of interaction, Elias said, is due to the "scale and scatter" of the department, which is housed in several of MIT's buildings.

The department advises fresh-

men against enrolling in Structure and Interpretation of Computer Programs (6.001) fall term not to lessen overcrowding, but because of the advanced nature of the material, Harui said. Those freshmen who eventually take 6.001 generally do better than the upperclassmen taking the subject, he noted.

The EECS faculty has considered various means of reducing student enrollment but has not yet found a feasible plan, according to Elias.

"We are going to have to deal with as many students as we have," Elias said.



A surprised Kenneth Segel '83, Undergraduate Association President, listens as Michael Lopez '83 calls for a quorum count at last Thursday's General Assembly meeting.

GA fails to make quorum, adjourns

By Burt Kaliski

The Undergraduate Association General Assembly (GA) decided Thursday to hold a nuclear freeze referendum November 16, but could not vote on other proposals because too few members attended.

After the GA passed the referendum proposal and Floor Leader Shiva Ayyadurai '85 listed the agenda, Michael Lopez '83 called for a quorum count. Only sixteen GA representatives attended the meeting; at least twenty-five must be present for any business to be conducted.

The decision to hold a nuclear freeze referendum, which passed by a seven to three margin with

five members abstaining, will stand, said Undergraduate Association President Kenneth Segel '83, because members could "do it without the GA's permission."

The GA will poll students from 9am to 5pm in Lobby 10 on two nuclear freeze questions: "Are you in favor of a bilateral mutu-

ally verifiable Nuclear Freeze as the first step towards total disarmament?" and "Are you in favor of a unilateral Nuclear Freeze by the US as the first step toward a bilateral Nuclear Freeze?"

Lopez, not a GA representative, later told Segel he called for
(Please turn to page 2)

inside

The Shuttle Bus project receives some of its Finance Board funds. Page 2.

The boob tube, B. E. Taylor, the Berg Quartet, and bogus Bean's, all on Page 7.

Shuttle bus collects UA funds, fails to meet loan conditions

By Ron Norman

The Shuttle Bus Project collected over \$500 of its \$1000 Undergraduate Association (UA) Finance Board grant Wednesday, according to Charles P. Brown '84, Finance Board chairman. The Activities Development Board (ADB), meanwhile, has suspended consideration of an \$8600 loan for the project.

Despite the UA's withdrawal of its liability for the project, the Board will issue the remainder of its \$1000 grant as it receives receipts from the project organizers, Brown said. The project's organizers "did not get any money from us initially to start it," he added.

Michael Lopez '83, founder and director of sales and distribution of the Shuttle Bus Project, spent some of his own money to get the project started.

The ADB refused to vote on the loan because the Shuttle Bus Project did not meet the conditions of the loan, Brown explained.

Most of the requirements have been met, said Shuttle Bus Project coordinator Noelle Merritt '85, and the group will continue working to satisfy the ADB conditions.

Stephen D. Immerman, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and Executive Secretary to the ADB, described the loan requirements for the Shuttle Bus Project: the activity must obtain ASA recognition, have its contracts with the bus company approved by the Institute, agree that all its assets belong exclusively to MIT, use its funds only for the bus project, and "demonstrate to the satisfaction of the ADB that the Project has sufficient financial and promotional planning, staffing, effective management, and commitment for an undertaking of this magnitude."

The last requirement, Immerman indicated, is the critical condition that has not been met. Following an ADB meeting October 28, "The question remained whether or not they were manageable enough to pull this thing off," Immerman said.

Kimball Valentine, MIT insurance and legal officer, has approved the first contract with the bus company, Merritt explained, and she is confident the final contract will soon be approved. The project is organized well enough to be effective, and now just needs to be started so it can run by itself, she added.

The ADB also recommended the Shuttle Bus Project concentrate more on advertising for the project, but nothing has yet happened, Immerman added.

The project is currently trying to increase its advertising, and is currently selling passes at fraternities, Merritt said.

Finance Board's withdrawal of liability for the project would cause one to "assume" the ADB loan request to be recalled, Immerman said.

The project is continuing to seek the ADB loan, Merritt countered.

"To be honest, the Finance Board is trying to shut down the shuttle bus for this term," UA Vice President Kenneth A. Meltsner '83 commented last week.

The project, Immerman concluded, "... was destined to be controversial," since Lopez approached the project as an entrepreneur, trying to make the Shuttle Bus Project fit as a business in a non-business oriented system.

"I still think it's a damn good project. I think it's needed," Immerman said. The organizers, he added, should "... drop back five yards and take a reassessment."



Tech photo by Laurie Goldman

The MIT Shuttle continues operating despite questions of viability.

GA fails to make quorum

(Continued from page 1)

the quorum count because the GA was "shutting down my shuttle bus." Lopez, a founder of the Association of Student Services, manages the MIT Shuttle Bus Project.

Segel denied Lopez's charge.

The GA postponed discussion of changes to the Uniform Class Constitution (UCC), under which each class government is organized, until its next meeting November 18. The revised constitution would establish class councils, a Lobby Seven donut stand

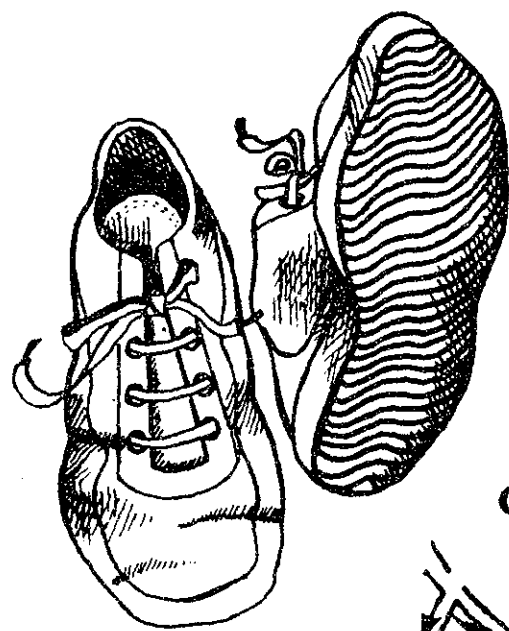
renovation fund, and ring committee guidelines, and recognize the existence of the GA, Segel said.

The constitution is a "big item for us to be discussing," Segel said. He told the sixteen representatives to discuss it with their living groups.

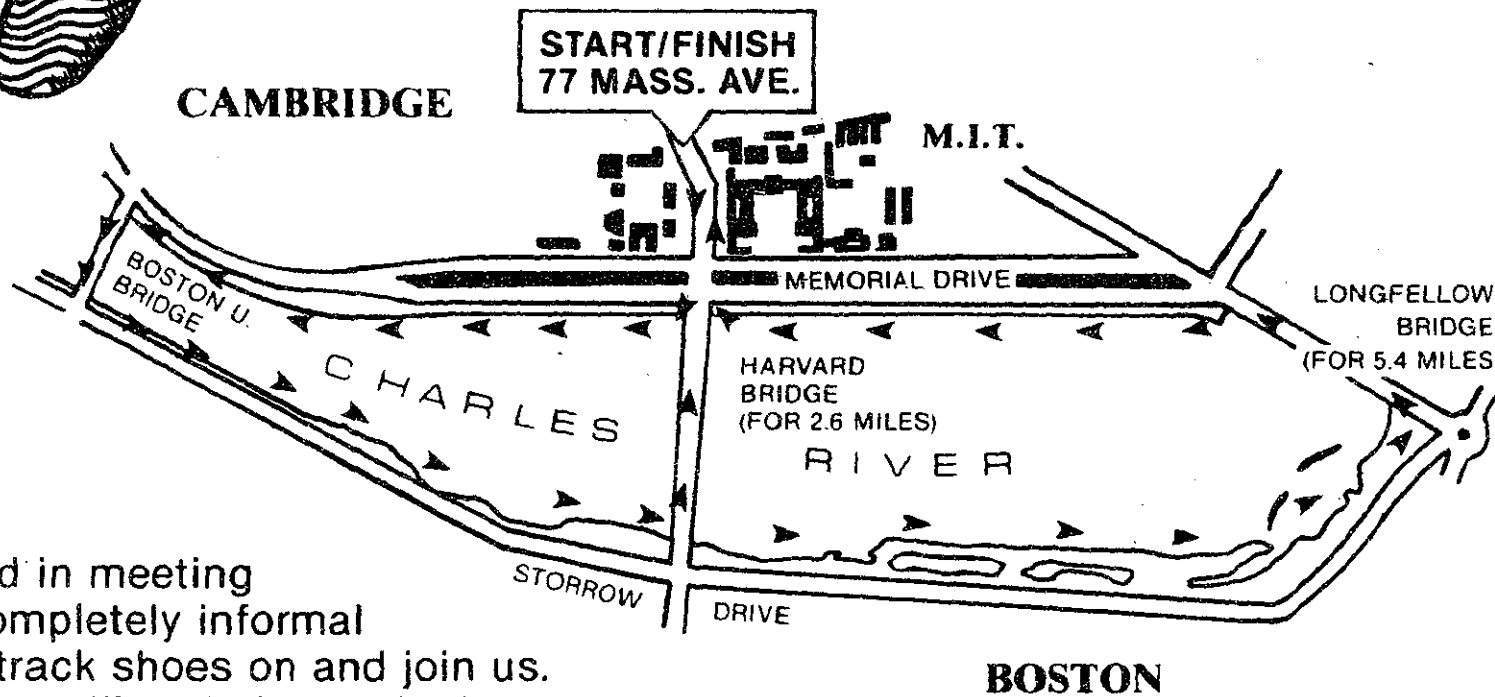
The GA plans to form a secret committee to end forced commons dining and will invite President Ronald Reagan to this year's spontaneous tuition riot, Segel said. "We need pressure to keep tuition down," he continued.

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news roundup

World

Brezhnev talks tough — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, in a speech delivered after a parade marking the 65th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, renewed the Soviet Union's commitment to detente but warned that "a crushing retaliatory strike" awaited any potential aggressor. Brezhnev, apparently referring to the Reagan administration, also said that "Our might and vigilance will cool, I think, the hot heads of some imperialist politicians."

Nation

Columbia countdown begins — Countdown for the fifth flight of the space shuttle Columbia began smoothly at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Sunday. The countdown still continued last night despite a problem with a redundant helium regulator. The shuttle will lift off Thursday on its first operational flight, a journey during which it will launch two commercial communications satellites. Among the four astronauts manning the shuttle is commander Vance Brand, who flew on the joint US-Soviet space flight in 1975; Marine Col. Robert Overmyer, the pilot; and William Lenoir and Joseph Allen, mission specialists, who will oversee the satellite operations. Mr. Lenoir and Mr. Allen are scheduled to perform on Sunday the first space walks in the shuttle program and the first by US astronauts in nearly nine years. The Columbia is to land at dawn on Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Weather

Cool, with a decent amount of sunshine and a brisk breeze today. High about 50. Mainly clear and chilly tonight, lows to 34 downtown. Wednesday will start out frosty, but the afternoon will be partly to mostly sunny and cool. Highs 44 to 48. A cold front just passed through the area, and now a high pressure system will be pushing into the region. This will cause temperatures to be a bit below normal for the next two or three days.

Joel Gluck

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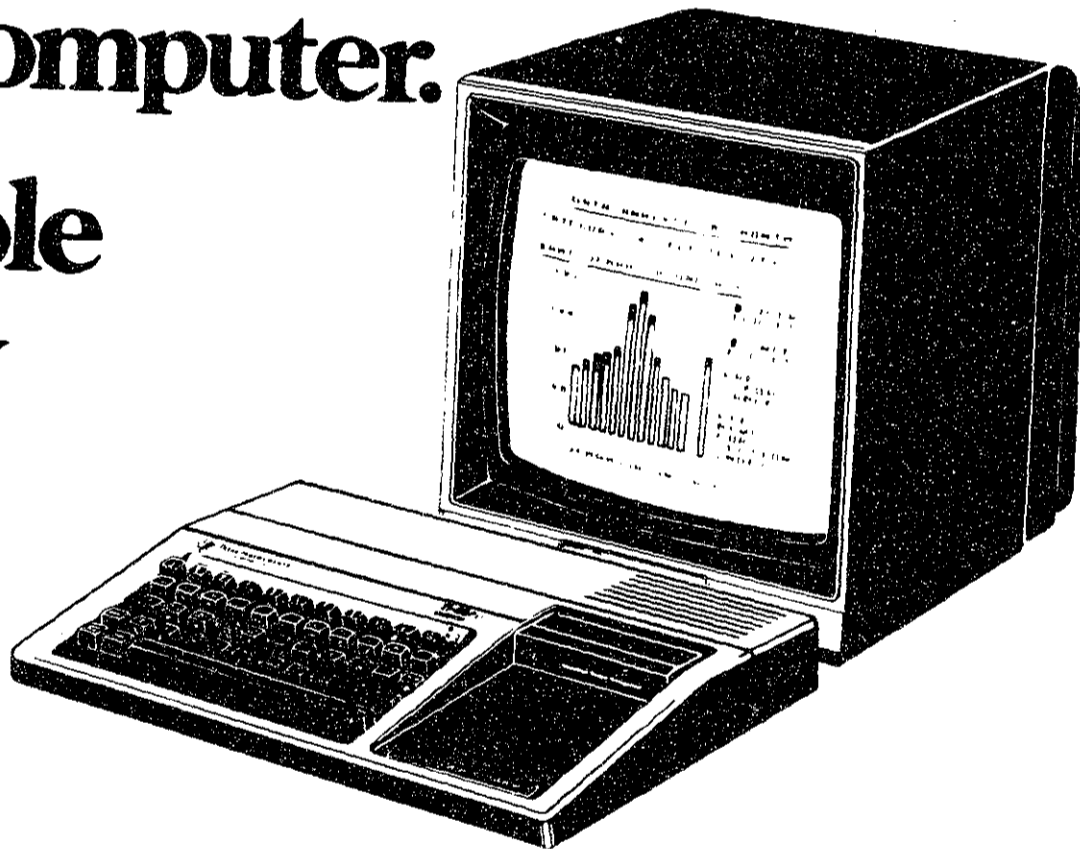
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opinion

Editorial

VisComm: look at crises

The MIT Corporation's Visiting Committee on Student Affairs is charged with examining complex issues facing student activities at MIT. In its report to the Visiting Committee, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA) has highlighted the following issues for discussion:

- The Undergraduate Association President's (UAP) role,
- The role of the Association of Student Activities (ASA),
- Issues relating to the Student Center Committee (SCC),
- Student activity accountability and self-governance,
- Operation and maintenance budget for facilities,
- Faculty involvement in student activities, and
- The role of the ODSA.

These issues are indeed important, yet the Visiting Committee should not spend so much time looking at individual trees that it misses the forest. Despite the MIT administration's repeated pronouncements on the advantages of student activity involvement, many organizations currently are not adequately funded. The Visiting Committee should not waste its time concentrating on the accountability of the few privileged and wealthy student activities; it should focus on ensuring the viability of the many student activities suffering from lack of support. While MIT has doubled tuition in the last five years, the budget allocated to student activities has not increased significantly. Many of the over 100 student organizations on campus are slowly dying for lack of financial support. While it is well-known the Institute faces several years of belt-tightening, many activities that are also strapped for finances are not as worried about accountability and self-governance as they are about whether they can attend an out-of-state conference next term.

MIT must recognize that student activities — whether they are defined as those formally recognized by ASA or informally enjoyed by groups of students — are a significant part of the undergraduate educational experience. They contribute vitally to the development of students at MIT, not solely in preparation for future careers, but as sources of learning and enjoyment while students attend MIT.

Insufficient financing of activities has been exacerbated by ten to twenty percent cuts over the next three years in the funds allocated to the ODSA — considered part of the Institute's administrative budget — which provide many support services to MIT students and activities. If the Institute is as committed to the strength and diversity of its student activities as it purports to be, the ODSA budget should be treated as part of the Institute's academic program and not as part of the vulnerable administrative budget.

ODSA cuts not only affect student activity funding, but all ODSA support for students and student groups. In particular, the merger of the Residence and Activities sections in the Dean's Office curtails support for both student activities and independent living groups. Other groups affected by cuts include international and women students.

ODSA is not communicating effectively with student groups, as exemplified by the travails that surround the Finance Board's budget. While many activities need support from the Dean's Office, they do not need to be smothered with attention or bureaucratic requirements. Overemphasis of accountability of student activities obscures the real crises facing MIT student activities.

Editorial

ASA action is unjustified

The Association of Student Activities (ASA) will hold a meeting tomorrow to consider withdrawal of its recognition of 41 student groups and seizure of their assets on behalf of the Undergraduate Association (UA). To continue to enjoy ASA recognition, a group must file a copy of its current constitution, a list of officers, and a completed activity survey with the ASA. The only public notice given of these responsibilities is an advertisement in today's issue of *The Tech*: ASA has made inadequate attempts to contact officers of these activities individually to inform them they have not complied with the requirements.

The ends ASA is attempting to achieve — updating its files — are reasonable; its means are offensive, inept, questionable legal, and downright silly.

The results ASA wishes to achieve could be attained with much less ill-will for all concerned by applying simple common sense. ASA claims it sent notices to all affected groups informing them of their responsibilities; executive officers of some organizations, however, claim to have received no such notice. With a bit of effort, ASA could have telephoned some officer of most of the threatened groups to obtain the information it seeks. The Chamber Music Society can be found by calling the Department of Humanities, the Undergraduate Math Club is easily located through the Undergraduate Mathematics Office, and the Objectivist Study Group lists its address on the masthead of *Ergo*. ASA should obviously have explored such channels.

Without adequately attempting to contact these groups, ASA should not be so zealous in attempts to toss them out. It is entirely conceivable that some group leaders may not be able to obtain the information demanded in one day, or that some have already made other plans for tomorrow night, or that some may not read *The Tech*.

In addition to being irresponsible, the ASA action is neither legal nor enforceable. A number of its member organizations, both threatened and not, such as the Debate Society, the Concert Band, and *Technique* predate ASA. It is ridiculous that ASA dares to seize assets of organizations that existed long before it did, especially when these activities receive significant portions of their financial support from sources other than the UA. The Debate Society is partially funded by the humanities department and the Concert Band is entirely financed by the music department. Yet ASA proposes to seize the assets of these organizations in the name of the UA, which did not provide them in the first place.

It is also difficult to comprehend how ASA plans to attach the threatened groups' assets. The executive committee's notice says "activities without ASA recognition may not be allowed to use MIT facilities . . . and their assets, if any, will revert to the Undergraduate Association." ASA alone does not control MIT's assignment of facilities. Furthermore, if a group loses its recognition, how does ASA believe it can still regulate the group to the extreme step of absconding with its assets?

Given this arrogance, it is not surprising that ASA's action violates its own constitution. Article 1 states: "The purpose of this organization shall be to promote student activities on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus, serve their common interests, and arbitrate conflicting interests."

"The rights of the ASA members shall be subject to definition by the ASA, but shall include the right to use the MIT name, MIT facilities, and to receive funds from the Finance Board (subject to the terms of its constitution)," says Article 3 of the ASA Constitution. These are affirmative rights; just because ASA may exercise these rights does not mean it may restrict them.

While ASA probably harbors no malicious intent, its methods are inexcusably slipshod. Threats to withdraw recognition from clearly extant student activities will not promote the respect and unity ASA so desperately needs. Members of all student groups are urged to attend tomorrow's meeting at 7:30pm in room 400 of the Student Center to rectify ASA's bungling and to protect themselves and the rights of their fellows.

The members of ASA are:

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| African Students Assoc. | Environmental Theatre | Pro-Life Community |
| Aikido Club | Equestrian Assoc. | Radio Society |
| Alpha Phi Omega | <i>Ergo</i> | Republican Club |
| Amnesty International | European Club | RUKU |
| Appropriate Technology Group | Exotic Fish Society | Rune |
| Archery Club | Festival Jazz Society | Sangam Club |
| Armenian Club | Filipino Students Assoc | Science Fiction Society |
| Arnold Air Society | Folk Dance Club | Seuba Club |
| Assoc. for Computational Machinery | Football Cheerleading | Seekers |
| Assoc. of Mid-Western Commuters | French Club | Shakespeare Ensemble |
| Assoc. of Puerto Rican Students | Frisbee Club | Shokotan Karate Club |
| Assoc. of Recording Science | Guys At MIT | Shuttle Bus Project |
| Assoc. of Women Students | Goju-Kai Karate | Soaring Assoc. |
| Baptist Student Fellowship | Gospel Choir | Society for Creative Anachronism |
| Australasian Club | Guild of Bellringers | Society of Women Engineers |
| Baha'i Discussion Group | Hellenic Students Assoc. | Spelunkers Club |
| Ballroom Dancing Club | Hillel | Strategic Games Society |
| Baptist Student Fellowship | Ice Dance Club | Student Art Assoc. |
| Black Students Union | Intelligence Agency Study Group | Student Center Committee |
| Bowling Club | International Relations Club | Student Information Processing Board |
| Brass Ensemble | International Students Assoc. | Students Against Regist. and the Draft |
| Bridge Club | Investment Analysis Society | Students for Exp. and Dev. of Space |
| The Bus | Islamic Society | Students for a Libertarian Society |
| Campus Crusade for Christ | Israeli Student Organization | Symphony Orchestra |
| Campus Match Service | Japanese Assoc. of MIT | Tau Beta Pi |
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| Chamber Music Society | Kuo-So Martial Arts | Tech Model Railroad Club |
| China Study Group | L-5 Chapter | Tech Squares |
| Chinese Students Club | Latter Day Saints Organization | <i>Technique</i> |
| Choral Society | Lebanese Club | Technology Community Assoc. |
| Chorallaries | Lecture Series Committee | Tech Video Productions |
| Christian Science Organization | Lesbian-Feminist Alliance | Tidlywinks Assoc. |
| Christian Students | <i>LINA</i> | Turkish Students Assoc. |
| Club Latino | The Listeners | Udayan Club |
| Classical Guitar | Logarithms | UHF Repeater Assoc. |
| Committee on Central Africa | Lutheran and Episcopal Ministries | Undergraduate Math Club |
| Community Players | Malaysian Students Assoc. | Unicycle Club |
| Concert Band | Magic Society | <i>La Union Chicana Por Aztlan</i> |
| Concert Jazz Club | Marching Band | United Christian fellowship |
| Dance Workshop | Musical Theatre Guild | Urban Action |
| Debate Society | National Society of Black Engineers | Video Club |
| Disarmament Study Group | Nichiren Shoshu Buddhist Group | Vietnamese Students Assoc. |
| Dramashop | Objectivist Study Group | Way Campus Outreach |
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| | | Zionist Alliance. |

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 Volume 102, Number 51
 Tuesday, November 9, 1982

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The Tech (ISSN 0148-9607) is published twice a week during the academic year (except during MIT vacations), weekly during January, and once during the last week in July for \$10.00 per year Third Class by *The Tech*, 84 Massachusetts Ave. Room W20-483, Cambridge, MA 02139. Third class postage paid at Boston, MA. Non-Profit Org. Permit No. 59720. **POSTMASTER:** Please send all address changes to our mailing address: *The Tech*, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139. Telephone: (617) 253-1541. Advertising, subscription, and typesetting rates available. © 1982 *The Tech*. Printed by Charles River Publishing, Inc.

Opinion

Column/David C. Lingelbach

Elections disappointing

The national elections of 1982 must have been a disappointment to just about everyone. For the Democrats, they failed to gain majority control of the Senate; in the House of Representatives, they are still far short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override the Presidential veto and thereby hogtie the Reagan Administration on appropriation matters. Their numerical victory was not a definitive repudiation of the President's social and economic programs, besotted with incoherence as these programs may be. For the President and his party, the numbers of the election will be used by the national media to remind them that the consensus that they claimed to have existed after the 1980 elections is no longer there. For those in pursuit of public office this election year, high campaign costs and the psychological perils of the rubber-chicken circuit must stand in violent contrast to the frustration that office-seekers feel in being mentally unequipped for the problem-solving necessary to avert America's spin into an uncertain future. For the citizen, regardless of his economic class, there is only anger at the faceless public servants who soil by their ineptness the chairs of Henry Clay, Thomas Jefferson and their peers.

What has politics become in these days? The MIT student body, more radical and politically hardbitten than many other groups, is both more perceptive in their critique of modern-day politicians and more willing to tolerate incompetence and malfeasance on the part of their own officials and administrators. MITniks have always recognized how admirable and necessary the technically proficient or conceptually brilliant statesman is in modern American politics; I suspect that some harbor a sneaking admiration for the likes of Henry Kissinger and Jimmy Carter for

this reason.

It simply does not make sense to the MIT graduate that an avowedly technological age should be presided over by people who have little awareness of or concern for this revolution in human affairs. Many recognize as well that charismatic leadership is required in times of distress, but never to the extent that arrogance becomes an end in and of itself; one senses this attitude harkening of the French Sun King on the part of some in the current national Administration.

But like the American citizenry, MIT students will allow repeated improper behavior on the part of their governmental apparatus, to the point of masochism. Isn't it strange that we allow our Undergraduate Association leadership to host General Assembly meetings lubricated with daiquiris, while not even caring whether this clique has approached President Gray with constructive solutions to the tuition and financial aid debacles, the issues of greatest fundamental importance to students? Isn't it weird that we allow such lackluster fundraising performance on the part of President Gray and Chairman Johnson, to the point that major capital expenditures at MIT over the last four years (the Athletic Center and the Whittaker College, for example) have been funded to an unprecedented degree from student tuition?

We care so little, I guess, because the stakes have never been made clear to the average MIT citizen. It is only when enough electrical engineers are made obsolete by their corporations and are told that their creative solutions are not appropriate for a budget- and social-conscious business organization, and when research chemists, physicists and biologists are informed that their topics of interest are no longer important to a crisis-ridden Fed-

eral government, that the consequences of today's actions will become painfully clear.

Alvin Toffler, perhaps not the most authoritative source, has noted that in our transition to a technological civilization, the methods by which democracy functions must inevitably be transformed. In the industrial age the vote of the citizen was the fundamental means of participation in public affairs. Now, when we are balanced between two eras, the republican democracy will indeed seem like an awkward tool, since the outcome of an election does not necessarily reflect the wishes of the populace. Other forms of participation are coming to the fore, although they are unlikely to substantially increase the sense of reality in American public policy. In Columbus, Ohio, some residents can express their opinion instantaneously on a wide range of political, economic and social issues through their television set and the QUBE polling system. Single issue political action committees are reverting to organized demonstrations on a scale never before seen, and some citizens find a satisfaction in these events that they do not find at the ballot box.

It is important to note, however, that these modalities of U.S. democracy are, at this point, exclusively the province of upper-middle class white America. Whatever the form of individual involvement, the American republic is passing through an age of ideology and rhetoric. Politicians and citizens alike are more obsessed with ideas and their fairness than the quality of the persons espousing these notions. We should not be happy with the likes of Ronald Reagan and Pete Wilson and Paul Tsongas and Frank Lautenberg, but in feeling sorry for ourselves, let us understand that elections do not a democratic society make.

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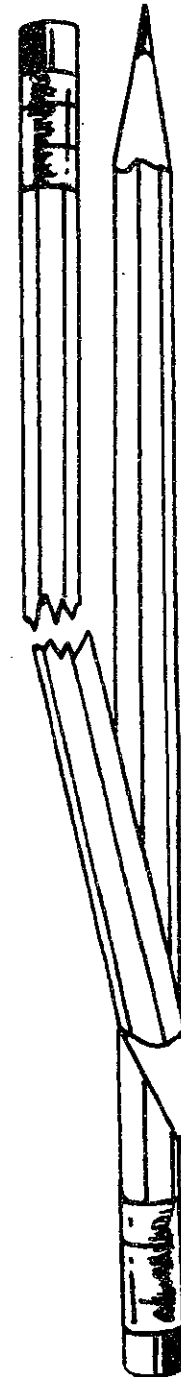
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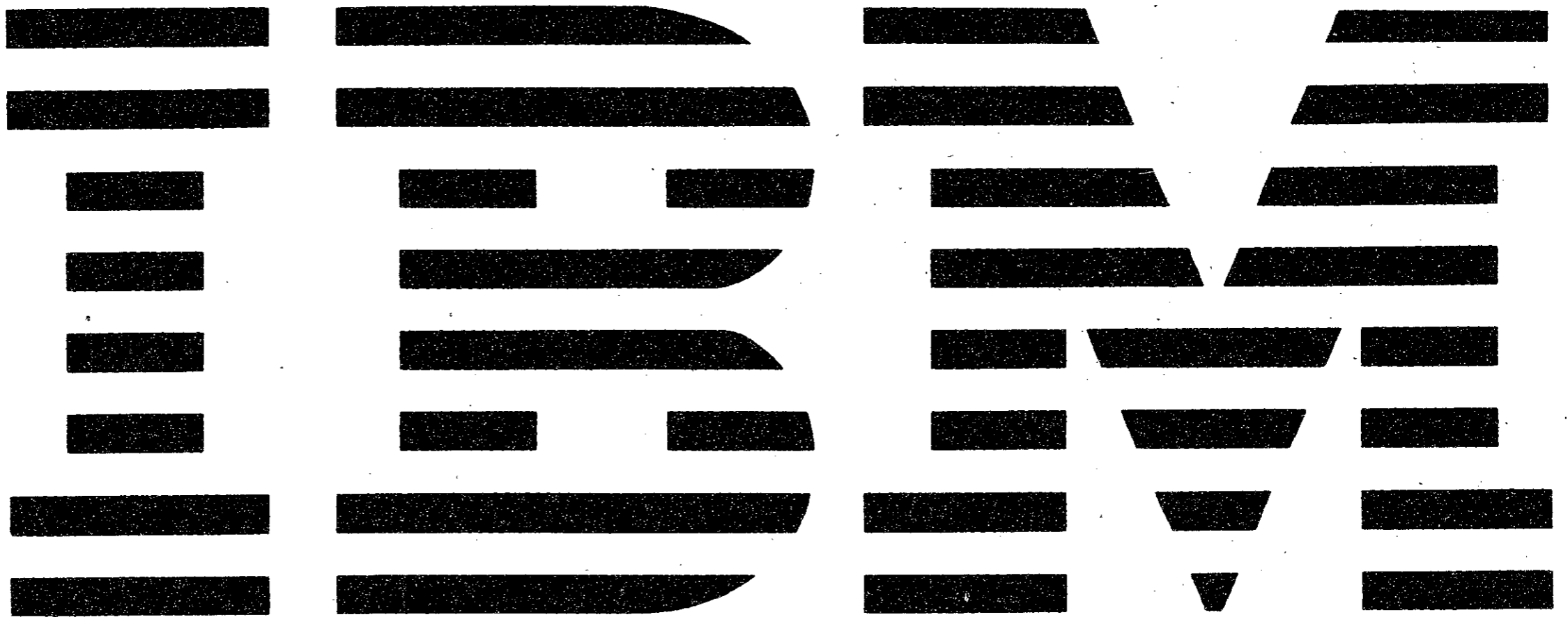
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bogus bean's

Items from Our Catalog by Alfred Gingold; an Avon paperback. \$4.95.

L.L. Bean, look out — Our Store has arrived on the scene and, according to Alfred Gingold, Proprietor of Our Store, "Any person who can read, hunt ducks or receive mail has heard of Our Store through Our Catalog. Our mailing list includes the address, phone number, and boot size of every man, woman and child in the United States."

The founder of Our Store, Our Founder, has tried everything in the catalog, of course. He once said, "If I tell you a knife is good for carving radish roses, believe me, it is. So what's the problem? Don't you trust me?" Our Founder went into business in 1911; since that time, Our Store has been located in a remote coastal village and is open all year, every year (including winter and Arbor Day).

Our Catalog is a marvelously well-done satire of the L.L. Bean catalog containing 83 full-color glossy pages with backwoods products the likes of which have never been seen before. A down yarmulke, available in four colors and five sizes, coded OIVEY, is said to be "suitable for bar mitzvahs, weddings and brisses to -30° F. Traditional brimless shape...recommended for use with our GoyTex Prayer Shawl."

Maine is for sale ("no multiple orders") for \$76,000,000 plus \$3.20 for postage. The state is described as a "handsome, rural area in the Northeast United States. Ocean view. Weather is seasonal with unusually harsh winters. Small cities and towns break up wilderness, permit access to pizza, beer, bivouac, conversation."

Also available are babies. At about six pounds, these are "fully functional infants. Cries when hungry, sleepy or just because. Hand wash with warm water and mild soap, then pat dry with soft cloth and talc. Internal mechanisms are self-cleaning. Baby is guaranteed cute, soft and cuddly. Guarantee ends with onslaught of adolescence. Five Colors: White, Black, Yellow, Red, Camouflage. Two genders."

The listings go on: Dog's Poop Scoop/Home Permanent Kit, Our Sunday Paper Carrier ("No more ink smudges on clothing. Frees one hand for coffee or o.j. transport."), Our Own Marijuana, Non-Skid Bath Mat (one color: cement), Traffic Cones ("...allows parking spot reservation or traffic flow redirection to suit personal necessity or whim."), and even Teeth Cleanser ("Fine, gritty powder sands away grime, debris, tartar, plaque and enamel. Not for use with Our Dentures.")

The order form is complete; buyers should have no problem understanding the simple directions. Sock size should be assumed to be $((2\pi r) \text{ shoe size})/3.8$; no sales tax will be charged customers who can explain in 50 words or less the difference between trousers, slacks and pants. Our Store requests its customers to "be sure you get all this stuff straight before you bother Us because We're very, very busy. There are a lot of you and only one of Us and no one's complaining, but it gets intense, so concentrate, please!"

There is never a problem with returning merchandise. All the customer must do is wrap package securely in a sturdy box using "good, sticky tape" and include a 500 word essay outlining in detail 3 good reasons why he needs to return or exchange the merchandise. Typing errors will result in forfeit of both merchandise and money.

The catalog has been released just in time for the 1982 holiday season. Our Store even has gift certificates available, so don't miss your chance. The catalog would be the perfect gift for someone you would have given an L.L. Bean product instead.

Stuart Gitlow

berg quartet

The Alban Berg Quartet of Vienna gave a free concert on Sunday, November 7 in Kresge Auditorium, performing music of Mozart, Stravinsky, and Beethoven. We must thank the MIT Guest Artist Series for bringing us a group of the calibre of the Berg Quartet, who enjoy a reputation as one of the finest young quartets in the world — their concert last Sunday more than bore out that reputation.

An impeccably played Mozart *Quartet in D Major*, K 499 was the first item on the program. A gentle opening movement (*Allegretto*) led into a Minuet that, while unmistakably Mozart, had a rustic, bucolic quality reminiscent of Haydn. The Adagio was both beautiful and heartfelt. The Berg Quartet has a marvelous way of making a slow movement breathe, for playing not only with the highest degree of exterior polish, but also capturing the inner movement, making each new phrase seem to grow organically out of the last. The final *Allegro* was a high-spirited little piece, whose sparkle was exquisitely captured by the ensemble. Their performance of this Mozart quartet embodied all the qualities of the classic Mozartian style: elegance, grace, and beauty.

Stravinsky's *Three Pieces and Concertino* for String Quartet both date from 1922. Written in Stravinsky's astringent, neo-classic style, they were a complete contrast to the Mozart. The Berg Quartet's performance captured all the bitter, ironic humor of the music. The rhythmic savagery was brought out, too; at times the attack and precision of the playing was incredible.

The final piece on the program was Beethoven's *Quartet in C sharp minor*, Op. 131. Its seven movements are played without a break. Of all Beethoven's late quartets, I have always found Op. 131 the most difficult to understand, though I've heard a number of different recordings by the Budapest, Hungarian, and Busch Quartets. From the opening *fugato* the Alban Berg Quartet's performance commanded attention. Compared to the Busch Quartet, their manner throughout was relatively restrained, but in their hands the entire piece had a logical flow, such that by the final bars I felt I understood something of what Beethoven was trying to say. Through their identification with the mysticism of Beethoven's last style, the quartet communicated an intense concentration throughout, and so held together superbly the entire piece.

In all three pieces, classic, neo-classic, and romantic, respectively, the Alban Berg Quartet played idiomatically and convincingly, with superb technical discipline. It was the finest chamber concert I've heard at MIT or anywhere else, for a long time.

Randy Grace

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by Mike Haller

b. e. taylor

Innermission. B.E. Taylor Group on MCA Records.

I must confess that *Innermission* was the first I had heard of the B.E. Taylor Group. Instead of being unimpressed as expected, I was pleasantly shocked by the quality of this album.

The B.E. Taylor Group is a five-man band with (you guessed it) B.E. Taylor doing lead vocals. The bass and pedals were charged to Joe Macre and the keyboards to Nat Kerr. In addition, Joey D'Amico and Rick Witkowski were particularly impressive on drums and percussion/guitars. All five did vocals at one point or another. Particularly good were the vocals added by Donnie Iris, whose song "Tough World" is currently rising the charts in its second week.

Getting into the record itself, I'd have to say that side one was simply tremendous. The lineup of "Never Hold Back," "Stand Up For Love," "I Like the Way I Feel," "Be My Baby," and "Not Enough Love" was of consistently good quality. Undoubtedly, the best song would have to be "I Like the Way I Feel," definitely of top 40 calibre though it has remained unreleased. The sound and lyrics were reminiscent of vintage ELO and REO if you can swallow that combination.

However, I was very disappointed at B.E. Taylor for including a rehashed copy of "Be My Baby." The original version was written by the team of Spector, Greenwich, and Barry. Other than that, the first side was filled with incredibly solid music.

Unfortunately, as is the case with most albums (few exceptions being *The Cars*, *Hi Infidelity*, and "Best-of" albums), the flip side was abysmal. The songs were merely a collection of poor disoriented garbage, serving no purpose other than as filler material. The first side makes the record quite worthwhile, even if you never intend to turn it over.

Wei-Chung Hu

boob tube

The TV Self-Defense Kit TVSDK by Mike Haller; a Houghton Mifflin paperback; \$4.95.

Do you find it difficult to have a Coke without smiling? Do you feel you simply can't do it like McDonald's can? Would you like to be a Pepper, too? In elevators and other public places, do you have an irresistible and almost compulsive desire to reach out and touch someone? According to TVSDK, if you have any of these symptoms, you have commercialitis, acute inebriation. This disease is easily followed by alcoholism, chronic hypergambolism, detachment, chronic hypergambolism, cartoonosis, polytrophicism, and spasmodic (T&A Strains). The general idea is good; the possibilities are endless. The book fails on the basis of occasionally silly text, disgusting illustrations, and such sections as "neutering the set."

TVSDK has some good ideas: "Put all your TVs in one spot. Tune them all to Barbara Walters and wonder why she likes to talk to herself so much. Multiple canyons: Switch each TV to a different channel. Synesthetic multiples: Watch one TV's picture and listen to another's (or tadio or a record)." Haller should try again with some new photos and less maniacal writing.

Stuart Gitlow

Students address committee

(Continued from page 1)

'83 warned the ODSA's reorganization could limit support for fraternities. Assistant Dean Stephen D. Immerman, formerly business advisor to fraternities, is now responsible for both student activities and independent living groups.

"Student activities are not only losing monetary support, but losing a full-time position," said Kenneth Dumas '83, Student Center Committee Chairman.

"The reorganization is causing a lot of problems," said UA Vice President Kenneth Meltsner. International and women students have complained about cuts in the ODSA, he noted, and three or four positions in the office are being lost.

"Many of the [student] groups on campus live broken off" from any structure of government, UA President Kenneth J. Segel '83 told the Visiting Committee, and they "are operating independently."

MIT President Paul E. Gray '54 said, "My concern about the groups that have gone off and done their own thing is their accountability: ... how they perpetuate themselves, how they draw their membership, how they are accountable" to all students.

Debate on activity funding concentrated on whether funds from high-budget activities such as the Student Center Committee (SCC), the Lecture Series Committee (LSC), and *The Tech* should be redistributed to needy groups.

"Essentially each of these groups is functioning to provide certain services which turned out to be profitable," Meltsner said. "I'm very much against forced socialism."

"We continually object to stories of 'surplus income,'" Javan C. Pattin '83, LSC chairman, told the Visiting Committee. Pattin said he was warned when elected to avoid the ODSA. He claimed he was "harangued" the first time he talked with the Dean's Office.

"I ran for chairman not to come to Dean's Office meetings," but for a commitment to LSC, Pattin said.

LSC needs a large cash reserve to maintain its cash flow, Pattin said, noting the committee owns much of MIT's film projection equipment. Under questioning about LSC's finances, Pattin added, "I only know the results ... I don't pretend to understand balance sheets."

"Currently, the UA has no specific goals or purpose," Segel read from his report to the Visiting Committee. "Moreover, the lack of credibility among students, a situation which has developed over a number of years, has led to a decrease in the motivation of the UA leadership."

"The problem we're facing now is student apathy," Segel said, citing a lack of interest in the UA General Assembly.

Students "are very intensively involved in student activities at a micro level" — the level of individual activities, Sherwood said, and they do not devote much time to ASA, GA, Dormitory Council, and other governing bodies.

"We also might want to consider what other form of government is available to us," Segel noted.

"Graduate students are fairly

simple beings" who only need pencils, paper, calculators, good laboratories, a few other items, and enough beer, Luu Nyugen G, president of the Graduate Student Council, told the committee.

The major concern of graduate students, he said, is housing. "We want more housing, he declared.

He asked the Visiting Committee to apply pressure for new graduate student housing.

Graduate student participation in activities is "low-key," Nyugen noted. In the ODSA's report to the Visiting Committee, he said, "not a single word is mentioned of graduate student" participation in student activities.

"We very much like to be fiercely independent," Ivan K. Fong '83, chairman of *The Tech*, told the committee, "The staff would like not to have someone looking over our shoulders."

The Tech, Segel declared, does not sufficiently cover news about student activities, such as the start of the MIT shuttle bus. How does the coverage of student activities compare with "the space covering punk albums?" he asked.

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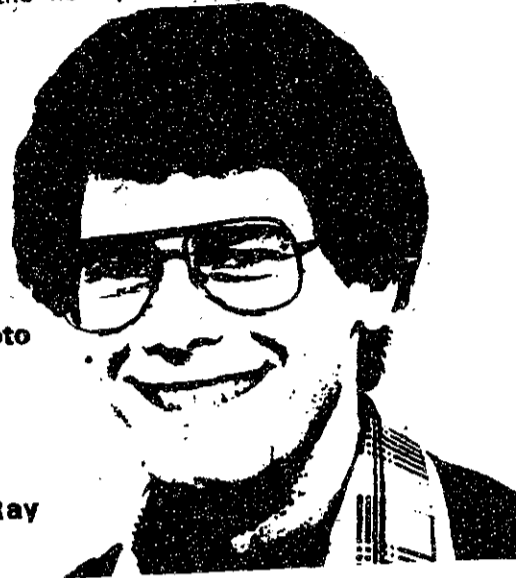
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Marine Corps Birthday

MIT's NROTC unit will host the traditional birthday ceremony, Wednesday, November 10, 1982, at 4:15 PM in Room 10-250. The presentation will include a look at Marine Corps customs and history, and the traditional cake-cutting with champagne toast. Interested members of the MIT community are welcome.

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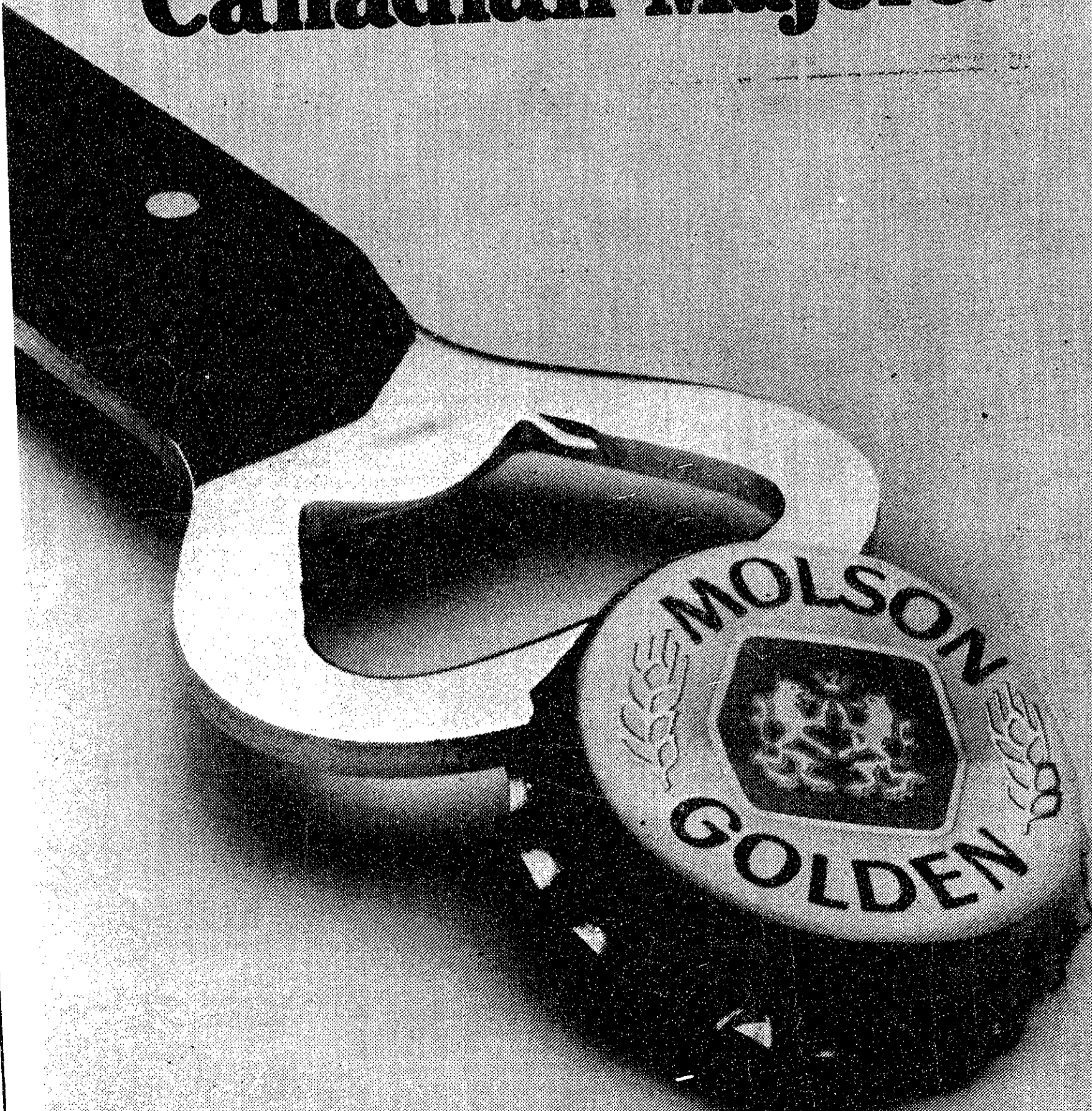
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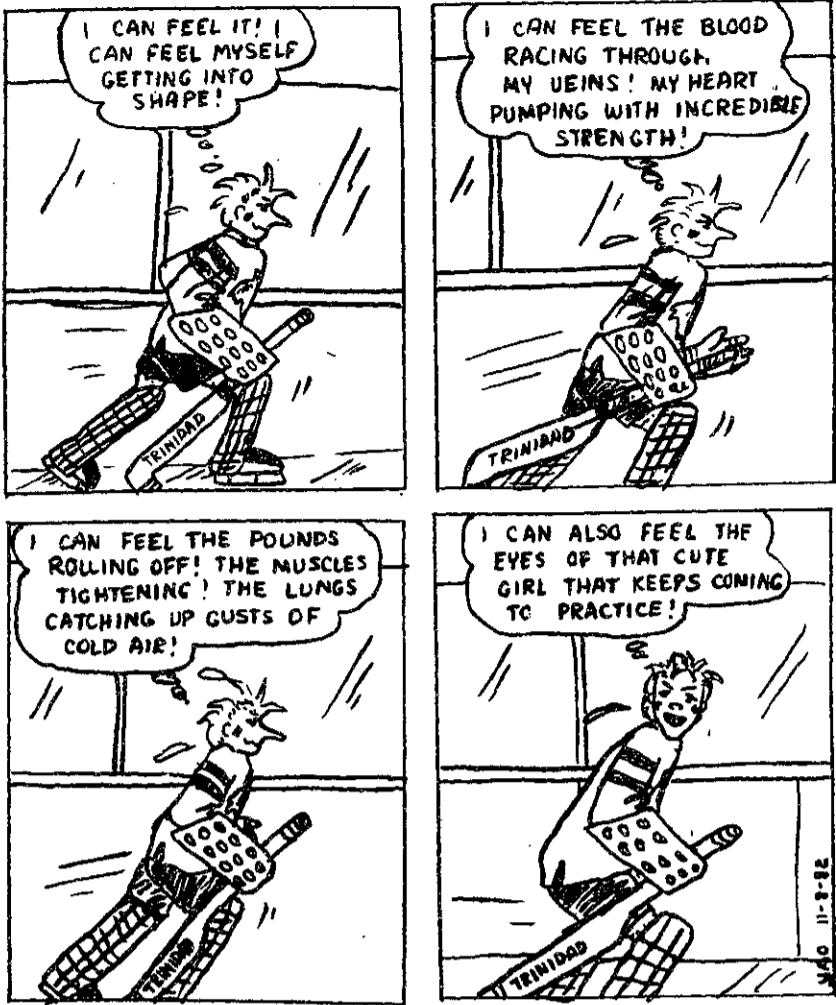


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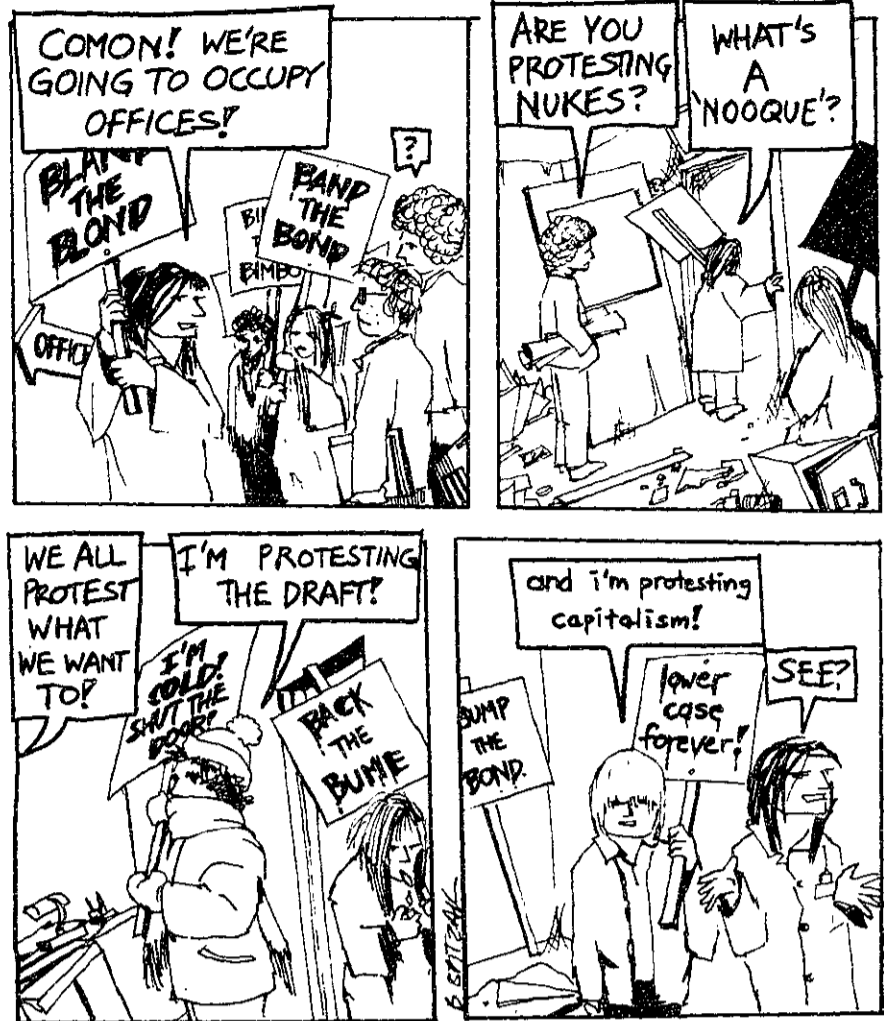
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comics

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Ask Ken

Dear Ken:

My housemaster says that I have to eat the slop they serve in my dining hall. I find it morally offensive, but all my friends are doing it. What should I do?

— **Burping in Baker**

You should never feel pressured to do anything that you don't want to do. Join the Secret Committee to End Forced Commons Now! (SCEFNI) and fight to restore moral food (i.e. pizza and hotplate stew) to the student diet.



I'm sorry to hear this, but I have heard that Mike Witt will be at the SCEP (Student Committee on Educational Policy) meeting tonight at 7:30pm in W20-400. There will also be a discussion of various things, and so you should come even if you don't like Mike Witt.

Dear Ken:

I am truly in love with Mike Witt, but I've never been able to find him. What should I do?

— **Confused in Cambridge**

Dear Ken:

I really want to go home and see my parents and my dog, Fluffy. Unfortunately, I can't afford it. What should I do?

— **Dogless in Deke**

There will be a bus this Thanksgiving to New York. It only costs \$30 and will stop at several popular points in NYC and the suburbs. The Senior Class is sponsoring the bus and tickets are available from Ken Dumas (Baker 438, x5-7188) or from TCA (W20-450, x3-4885). Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Dear Ken:

I can't afford both my recreational drug habit and my Institute bill. What can I do?

— **Exorbitant in East Campus**

You could sell your body on the streets of Boston, assuming that there's anything left to sell. You could also attend the Annual Spontaneous Tuition Riot on March 1, 1983 by the Big Sail.

Dear Ken:

I am a junior and I have nothing to do with my spare time. What should I do?

— **Bored in Burton**

Take up recreational drugs (see above) or attend the Class of '84 Council Meeting this Sunday in the UA office. They will discuss all sorts of ways for you to use up your free time, including a general class meeting on the 17th and a beer blast on December 1st.

sports

Volleyball Class A champions

(Continued from page 12)

number-five Wellesley beat number-two Holy Cross 15-10, 15-9, but fell to second-seeded Smith 14-16, 15-10, 15-7. Thus the finale saw MIT and Smith battle for Massachusetts supremacy in a best-of-five match.

MIT broke on top 3-0, but went to sleep as Smith scored six straight points. Smith is a team which does not make mistakes, but waits for others to do so. They held up under a series of spikes from Lori Cantu '85, and surged further to 9-5 as an over-confident Engineers team watched numerous balls fall in among themselves.

At that point Castenon inserted Damaris Ayuso '84 to serve. In front of her, things began to click. Munro perplexed the Smith team with a combination of powerful spikes and soft taps, alternately filling the gymnasium with reverberating booms and gentle plops. At 10-10 the offense took

off, and MIT won 15-10.

In game two Smith again pulled ahead, 5-0. With Cantu at the line, however, MIT stormed back with seven straight points. The Engineers ran away at that juncture, as Cantu added three kills in four chances, and tri-captain Amy Smith '84 three in eleven.

Game three opened with tight play and numerous sides-out. The score held at 2-1 in MIT's favor for some time. Smith fell apart, though, making mistakes under constant pressure, as MIT's lead rose to 11-3. The offense stalled a bit, but MIT won the game 15-5 on four straight points, including two aces from the hand of Mary Petrofsky '85. Koster connected on six points in eleven opportunities, Cantu on four in seven, and Wesslund won two points on blocks of Smith spikes.

"They played great," Castenon declared afterward. "UMass was

a difficult team, especially warmed up when we were cold."

Before the tournament Castenon decried the seeding arrangements which led to MIT's playing UMass first. Experts at the match felt the seeding should have been MIT, UMass, Smith, Wellesley, Holy Cross, ENC. As the announcer declared, however, at the awarding of the first-place plaque to MIT, "The best team won."

MIT's record is now 27-4. The Engineers will learn on Sunday if they have received a bid to the NCAA Division III National Championship when the NCAA selection committee makes its decision.

Football drops finale

(Continued from page 12)

end of the third quarter, a bad punt gave the homesteaders the ball on the MIT thirty-two. Lamendola tried to connect with McLean for the touchdown, but Doug Gouchoe '83, second in the league last year in interceptions, picked off the pass on the three. On the next play, however, Martinelli was tackled in the end zone for a safety, widening the Friars' lead to 10-7.

Providence then took the kickoff on its own forty-seven and marched all the way back with McLean running the final seventeen yards for the touchdown. The extra point was good, and the final score stood 17-7.

The year showed some improvement over last season when MIT competed in the New England Collegiate Football Conference for the first time. Although the Engineers will lose several key players to graduation, new freshmen and sophomores should be able to fill the gap and contribute to the team's continuing improvement.

sports update

Pistol — On Saturday, the pistol team, ranked third in the nation, upset the second-ranked United States Naval Academy 3124-3117. MIT's 3124 (out of a possible 3600) was the highest score ever shot by the team. Joe Mayo '83 led the Engineers in the precision shooting phase of the competition, which MIT won 1008-987, with a 257 out of a possible 300. In the standard pistol phase, Dave Martin '84 shot a 552 out of 600, leading the Engineers to a total of 2116. Although the Midshipmen came up with 2130 points, it was not enough to overcome the deficit.

Water Polo — For the sixth straight year, the water polo team finished third in the New

England championships behind Harvard and champion Brown. On Saturday the Engineers lost to the Crimson before a spirited crowd 25-14. MIT lost to Brown on Sunday 20-5 but came back to end the season on a winning note with a 15-10 victory over UMass. The team's final record is 14-8-1.

Women's Cross Country — The women's cross country team participated in the EAIW/ECAC championships in Worcester Saturday and finished thirteenth in the twenty-team field. Leading the Engineers was Sarah de Leon '85 with a time of 20:14.

Women's Rugby — The women's rugby football club defeated a team from Holy Cross 4-0 Saturday afternoon.

It's your return support that counts! March of Dimes

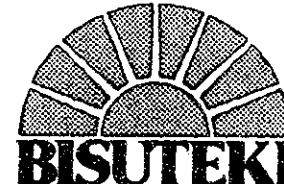
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sports

Rifle sweeps pair of matches

By Danny Orange

(Editor's note: Danny Orange is the manager of the rifle team.)

The rifle team continues undefeated after its first two league matches of the season. Its record is now 10-0.

In each match, every team shoots against every other team in the league. In the squad's most recent match, held this past weekend, MIT shot a 2146 to Dartmouth's 2125. Coast Guard, last year's champion, fired a 2090. Norwich had a 2113, UMaine-Orono a 2108, and the Wentworth Institute of Technology a 1966.

The top four scores were posted by Cliff Eskey '85 (555 out of 600), Greg Buliavac '83 (537), Bob Cooley '85 (525), and freshman Pam Sullivan (529).

In the first match of the season, held October 30, the Tech team surprised the rest of the league with its performance. MIT posted a score of 2168, while Dartmouth scored a 2136. Nor-



Rifle star Cliff Eskey '85.

wich had a 2080, the Coast Guard Academy shot a 2071, and Wentworth fired a 1974.

The Engineers were led by Eskey's score of 565. The team's other three top shooters were Buliavac, Sullivan, and Cooley. The squad also received strong performances from Dan Kulp '86, Robert Engles '86, Felixa Goldenburg '85, and Gary Driik '85.

The team will shoot in several more matches this season, including its annual competition against the Cadets of West Point to be held at MIT this February. At a shooting seminar held at the West Point earlier this season, the U.S. Military Academy rifle team's Coach Hamill warned that, "[The teams in the area should] watch out for MIT, an up-and-coming team in the Northeast."

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sports update

Men's Rugby — In the second annual MIT Fall Rugby Tournament, the MIT RFC tied Quincy at eight and blanked Dover 10-0 before losing in the finals 13-10 to Norwich University.

Men's Sailing — The men's sailing team participated in the War Memorial Regatta at SUNY Maritime this weekend and came away with a very respectable seventh-place finish out of the fifteen teams taking part in the regatta.

The Association of Student Activities will hold a General Committee meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 pm in W20-400. At this meeting, the Executive Committee will move to withdraw ASA recognition of the following groups effective December 8, 1982:

African Students Assoc.
Aikido Club
Assoc. of Mid-Western Commuters
Assoc. of Puerto Rican Students
Assoc. for Recording Science
Baptist Student Fellowship
Brass Ensemble
Bridge Club
Campus Match Service
Chamber Music Society
China Study Group
Christian Students
Classical Guitar Society
Concert Band
Concert Jazz Band
Debate Society
Equestrian Assoc.
European Club
Exotic Fish Society
Filipino Students Assoc.
French Club
Gospel Choir
Investment Analysis Society
Israeli Student Organization
Japanese Assoc. of MIT
Kuo-So Martial Arts
L-5 Chapter
The Listeners
Magic Society
Objectivist Study Group
Republican Club
Students Against Registration and the Draft
Students for a Libertarian Society
Tech Model Aircrafters
Turkish Student Assoc.
Undergraduate Math Club
Unicycle Club
Urban Action
Video Club
Vietnamese Students Assoc.
Way Campus Outreach of MIT

If your group wishes to retain ASA recognition, they must have on file at the UA by Wednesday the following items:

A copy of the current constitution
A complete list of officers
A completed ASA Activity Survey

Activities without ASA recognition may not be allowed to use MIT facilities for meetings and events, and their assets, if any, will revert to the Undergraduate Association.

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Wellesley College Fall Weekend

Nov. 11, Thursday. 8:30PM — 12:00AM

The Peter Dayton Band
at Schneider Center — Admission FREE

Nov. 12, Friday. 4:00PM — 11:00PM

WZLY Dance Marathon
at Schneider Center — Admission FREE

Nov. 13, Saturday. 8:00PM — 11:00PM

CONCERT in Alumnae Hall.
Robert Lane & The Shake
with special guest, Berlin Airlift
\$4.00 with college I.D.

10:00PM — 2:00AM

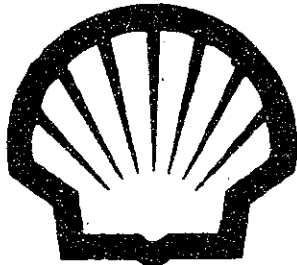
Pomeroy Party, \$2.50

10:00PM — 2:00AM

Post-Concert Bash
(Munger & Beebe) at Beebe Hall. \$2.50
Midnight Movie — The Life of Brian
112 Pendleton East. 50c

Nov. 14, Sunday. 1:00PM — 3:00PM

Tupelos & Widows
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SCALLOP CORPORATION represented by PETER C. VAN KEEKEM will be on campus to interview graduates of above nationalities in the following disciplines:

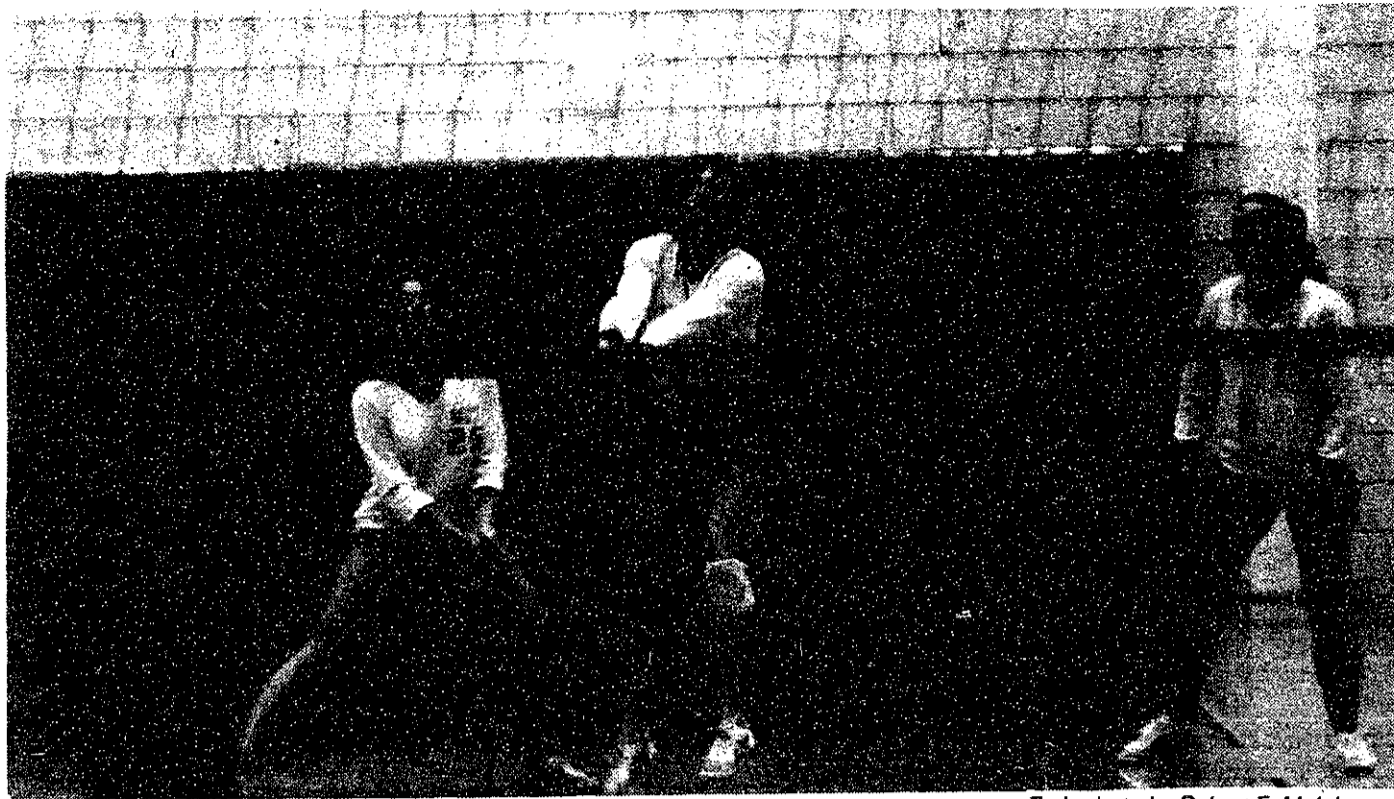
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ARGENTINA:	Masters in Business Administration and Graduates in Economics, Finance and Marketing. Petroleum and Mechanical Engineers. Geologists.
BRAZIL:	Masters in Business Administration and Graduates in Economics, Finance and Marketing. Chemical Engineers for Chemical Manufacturing.
INDONESIA:	Graduates (Bumiputras) for the Trading, Finance and Personnel Administrations. A Mining Engineer, an Electronics Engineer and a Geologist.
JAPAN:	Masters in Business Administration. Appropriate Technical Graduates for a potential career in Exploration and Production.
MALAYSIA/SARAWAK:	Appropriate Graduates (Bumiputras) in Engineering, Science, Finance and Accountancy.
NETHERLANDS ANTILLES:	Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Computer Application Graduates. Finance and Marketing Graduates.
NIGERIA:	Geologists and Geophysicists. Petroleum, Mechanical, Civil and Electrical Engineers. Computer Application Graduates.
OMAN:	Graduates in Engineering and Accounting.
SINGAPORE:	Chemical, Mechanical, Civil and Electrical Engineers. Masters in Business Administration and Graduates in Economics and Accounting. Computer Application Graduates.
THAILAND:	Petroleum, Chemical and Mechanical Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists. Graduates in Business Administration, Economics and Finance.
UNITED ARAB EMIRATES:	Engineering and Business Graduates for the Abu Dhabi Gas Company.

If you are interested, please contact your Placement Office

CAMPUS VISIT

Monday, November 15, 1982

sports



Barbara Wesslund '84 returns a Smith serve, as Anella Munro '85 and Janette Kauth '85 watch.

Tech photo by Robert E. Malchman

Volleyball takes Class A

By Robert E. Malchman

The volleyball team repeated as Massachusetts Class A champions, Saturday at Smith College, beating UMass and Smith in consecutive games.

The second round match against fifth-seeded UMass was the tougher of the two. MIT coach David A. Castenon said despite the low seed, UMass was the next best team to MIT in the tournament. The Engineers, seeded first, received a bye in the first round.

UMass was coming off a tiring 15-4, 11-15, 15-8 win over Eastern Nazarene College (ENC). They were warm, however, facing a cold Engineer squad which had left the Institute three hours before at 7:30am. Two of the four matches MIT has lost this year have been early in the morning before the team got loose.

The beginning of the game set

the tone for the match. The teams worked to a 6-6 tie, but MIT had the better play, setting up tri-captain Barbara Wesslund '84 with spike after spike. The UMass defense held, but constant pressure built the score to 9-6, and then 13-7 on some Julie Koster '85 spikes. Anella Munro '85 closed the game with two of her twisting, hard-to-return serves, as MIT won 15-11.

The second game saw much of the same, as neither team led by more than two points until UMass stopped hitting the net with its serves and pulled ahead 10-7. With UMass up 12-10, Michelle Heng '84 stepped up to serve, and the MIT offense came alive. The Engineers rained spikes into the UMass court. UMass did not fold, but rather succumbed, in a tribute to MIT's front line. In the 15-12 win, Heng served an ace, and Amy Smith

scored on three kills in three chances.

Elsewhere in the tournament, (Please turn to page 10)

Football beaten 17-7

By Martin Dickau

MIT scored first, but the Providence College Friars came back to defeat the football club 17-7 in Providence Saturday. The loss leaves the Engineers with a final record of 3-5.

Although the Engineer defense generated seven turnovers, five of them in the first quarter, the offense was unable to capitalize on the opportunities given it.

Providence College had the best chance to score first when Friar quarterback Chris Lamendola attempted a forty-seven-yard touchdown pass. MIT's Stu McKinnon '83, pressed into service on defense, intercepted the pass in the end zone and ran the ball back twenty-one yards to thwart the threat.

Another turnover, this time a fumble, set up the only Engineer score. Providence's star running back Jim Mclean committed his third turnover of the first quarter when he lost control of the ball on the Friar forty-two, and McKinnon pounced on the loose pigskin for his second fumble re-

covery of the game, giving the Engineers perfect field position.

A thirty-three-yard pass interference call brought MIT to the nine. After two short runs by Dave Peakes '84, who had seventy-four yards rushing on the day, Martinelli went to the air and connected on a seven-yard touchdown pass to McKinnon, who set another school record with eight receptions in a single game. Tom Hastings G kicked the extra point, and the Engineers had a 7-0 halftime lead.

MIT's only fumble of the game provided its hosts the opportunity to score all the points needed to win the game. Lamendola capped his team's forty-four-yard drive with a fourteen-yard touchdown pass to Gary Rosadino. Lamendola then trow to Bill McNamara for the two-point conversion, making the score 8-7.

As fate would have it, Providence's next score came just after the Engineer defense had successfully stopped a Friar scoring drive. With no time left at the

(Please turn to page 10)

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