Dorms petition for women
MacGregor C and E entries ask for coed living

By Max Haisleria
MacGregor House's C and E entries have petitioned the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs to become coed, according to House Advisor Robert A. Sherwood. The request will be considered later in conjunction with any other requests his office may receive. Sherwood said, "I'm not sure that we may not have already saturated the market." Sherwood has been talking about making their last two floors coed, and there's another house in New House (Burrill) that wants to go coed," said Sherwood. "I'm sending out a letter this week saying that I'd like all additional coed requests by the end of the month.

According to Sherwood, "What we're trying to do is open the number of options women students have."

Bullivant explained, "a couple of entries will have a large number of rooms opening up. They thought it up before House and Housemen thought it was okay." The idea of MacGregor becoming coed is not new. "Last year they put it on the ballot... and house voted to go coed... but no one could agree on how.

The previous proposals called for making an extra entry or floor coed, according to Bullivant, and "no one wanted to leave their entry."

"This time it is just a couple girls doing it themselves, so they don't have to get the whole house to agree on it," he explained.

At 500 Memorial Drive "There was an overwhelming vote at a house meeting to ask the Dean's Office to make the second and fifth floors coed," said house president Daniel Pesch '82. "We want the entire house, except our all-female section of the fourth floor to be coed."

"The major change they'll have to make at [MacGregor] is getting more Tab, or introducing one woman student. "Out of three Coke machines, they only have one row of Tab."

Ramones for Spring Weekend

By Heath Preston
"Their South American trip fell through," said Windup Cody '82, Social Council coordinator for the Spring Weekend concert, "and they have a tour agent making the booking. We have not agreed [the contract] yet, but we will get it."

The Ramones will get $6,500 for the concert, which will open with two local bands, The Peter Dayton Band and The Neats. Actually, both SCC and Phi Sigma Kappa have yet to sign the contract. Phi Sigma Kappa has promised to reimburse SCC fifty cents per ticket for each unsold ticket under 2500. We expect the concert to sell out, but SCC plans to lose quite a lot of money on the concert. The total budget is around $12,000." explained Steve Thomas '81, SCC chairman.

MacGregor may be coeducational next year.

Councillors want to tax MIT

MTI makes voluntary payment in lieu of taxes on its educational land holdings in Cambridge.

By Heather Preston
The Councilors' initial attempt to tax MTI is dead. "Our proposal met with two blanket, "MTI does not have to pay any local taxes and is not required to pay any special property taxes under state or Federal law," said a spokesperson for the university. "We think they are trying to make it coed."

"We're not interested in providing Cambridge people with a job," said Graham. According to Governor W. Willard Wirtz, coed requests by the end of the month will be sufficient to make their last two floors coed.

"It's very difficult to approach any industry... and say, before you come in, you have to employ so many Cambridge people." Remer

"Please turn to page 9"

The Tech photo by Gerard Wetherby

Tech photo by Gerard Wetherby

MTI makes voluntary payment in lieu of taxes on its educational land holdings in Cambridge.

By Heather Preston
The "tax MIT" is one of a series of articles on the relationship between MIT and Cambridge. The next story will deal with MTI's properties.

"Fifty-four percent of all Cambridge property is tax-exempt; if we had no in-lieu-of-tax payments we would be one bankrupt city," said City Council member David E. Sullivan '74. 'MIT owns 40 percent of all the land owned by Harvard, MIT, and Lesley College."

As a private, non-profit educational institution, MIT enjoys tax-exempt status from many types of taxation, including that levied on property. MIT is not required by Federal or state law to make any property tax payments on buildings and lands used for educational purposes. Since 1978, the Institute has made payments in lieu of taxes each year, according to Walter Milne, Special Assistant to the President for Urban Relations. Many people in Cambridge city government would like the payments to increase.

I proposed legislation last year that would have taxed the universities (at Cambridge) at 50

"Next House has been talking about making their last two floors coed."

The payment would be equivalent to $1.75 a square foot, about the same rate paid by commercial enterprises in Kendall Square, according to Healy. Graham said, "the issue for me is jobs... Taxes are not as important an issue as employment."

Even if Whitehead Institute research will result in new business, any jobs will probably be created in suburban areas along Route 128, Graham claimed.

She also criticized the CRA's policies to find business for Kendall Square redevelopment. "We [the city Council] set the policy and the zoning... they have not carried out the policy. We have people there [at CRA] who are not interested in providing Cambridge people with a job," Graham continued.

Robert Remer of CRA said "It's very difficult to approach any industry... and say, before you come in, you have to employ so many Cambridge people." Remer

"Please turn to page 9"

Ramones for Spring Weekend

Cody originally approached the Ramones after an unsuccessful try for the B-52's, who were booked by Don Law for the Orpheum Theater on the date of MIT's Spring Concert. At that time, the Ramones were scheduled to tour South America. But the trip was cancelled for reasons unknown to the Student Center Committee, which is sponsoring the concert.

The Ramones will get $6,500 for the concert, which will open with
Councilors want to levy taxes

(continued from page 1) taxable properties, including vacant lots, factories, office buildings, warehouses, garages, and private dwellings, all for investment purposes.

The largest amount of contiguous land is the 50 acres formerly owned by the Simplex Wire and Cable Company (29 individual properties) and other property surrounding it, bought at a later date. Currently, there is a zoning dispute between the residents near the Simplex lands, represented by the Simplex Steering Committee and other neighborhood groups, the City of Cambridge, and MIT.

MIT's investment lands are not tax exempt, and the Institute paid $1.9 million in property taxes last year.

Added to the $510,000 in lieu-of-taxes payment, the Institute paid $2.4 million to the City of Cambridge last year. The $310,000 in lieu-of-payment was billed by the MIT news office as 22 percent increase over the $420,000 MIT provided to the city for 1980. The sum was increased this year in recognition of the City of Cambridge's repayment of financial squeeze.

The squeeze was, in part, caused by Proposition 2 1/2, which decreased the property tax rate last year without an increase in the assessed value of taxable properties. MIT received a tax cut of $254,198 in 1981, which was hardly balanced by the voluntary $90,000 increase in lieu-of-tax payments, according to a Cambridge Community Development Department report.

"They are making out like bandits," charged Sullivan. "This year we have a referendum on the 13th April ballot. It will decide whether MIT will get the same windfall as last year or get double that windfall." The referendum would ask the voters to limit the mandated cut in property taxes. If a simple majority of voters favor of referendum A, the property tax cut would be limited. If two-thirds of the voters in favor of referendum B, Cambridge will petition the State Legislature to completely eliminate its planned property tax cuts.

"At the very least, MIT ought to make up for the break they had last year," said Sullivan.

The city may actually profit from Proposition 2 1/2. City property assessments have gone to the highest percent of median value mandated by the Massachusetts legislature, contend Sullivan. "I think it is a little premature to say we save $280,000," said Sullivan. "Let's wait and see what 100 percent valuation does."

Class of 1982 officer is threatened

By Tony Zampani

Mark Walker, elected Vice President of the Class of 1982 last week, received a threatening letter the following day that was "definitely not in jest," according to Campus Police Chief James T. O’Brien.

"We think the letter is tied to the recent elections," said O’Brien. He added, "The letter, or letters, makes threats against the student. We have an investigation going on and we’re treating it seriously."

The Campus Police are trying to determine whether the letter is someone’s idea of a joke or not," said O’Brien. "I think we were more concerned about it than the student."

He added, "We have asked the student to be in close touch with us."

Walker was one of three write-in candidates for the position of Class of 1982 Vice President. No one was officially nominated for the post. Walker received thirty-three votes. Campus Police asked the other two write-in candidates, Kenneth Snow and Richard Novo, if they knew of the letter. Snow and Novo received twenty-five votes each in the election.

O’Brien did not comment on the status of the Campus Police investigation. Walker did not wish to comment on the letter.

Gasoline consumption is up as prices decline

By Stuart Cidow

In response to the latest series of decreases in gasoline prices, motorists are buying like mad," according to the owner of Holmes’ Citgo Station. Holmes’ recent plunge of $0.09 in price attracted a survey of prices for leaded gasoline.

A survey of prices for leaded gasoline in the area showed that the lowest price was $1.12 per gallon. The New York Times recently reported that on one service station in Texas lowered its price below $1 for a few hours during a price war.

A few months ago prices for leaded regular in the area were at least as high as $1.33. According to a representative of Lucy’s BP Service Station, people “are just looking for price, not service.” Lucy’s is one of four gas stations at an intersection outside of the metropolitan area. While Lucy’s is charging $1.22, two of the other stations have prices of $1.16 and $1.19.

They keep their price steady and offer premium unleaded available near them. Holmes’ Citgo recently phoned out regular unleaded. "There aren’t many older cars around. We don’t want them here anyway. They look terrible. We only want American cars, not Volkswagens and . . . ."

All stations in the local area have stopped selling leaded premium except for Getty, which is selling the 93.5 octane gas for $1.30. "We expect to have it for a while," said the Getty owner.

Owners of vehicles requiring leaded premium are forced to mix regular leaded and premium unleaded. The highest octane premium unavailable near MIT is 91.5, and regular gas is generally between 88 and 90 octane.

Gasoline consumption is up as prices decline

By Stuart Cidow

In response to the latest series of decreases in gasoline prices, motorists are buying like mad," according to the owner of Holmes’ Citgo Station. Holmes’ recent plunge of $0.09 in price attracted a survey of prices for leaded gasoline.

A survey of prices for leaded gasoline in the area showed that the lowest price was $1.12 per gallon. The New York Times recently reported that on one service station in Texas lowered its price below $1 for a few hours during a price war.

A few months ago prices for leaded regular in the area were at least as high as $1.33. According to a representative of Lucy’s BP Service Station, people “are just looking for price, not service.” Lucy’s is one of four gas stations at an intersection outside of the metropolitan area. While Lucy’s is charging $1.22, two of the other stations have prices of $1.16 and $1.19.

They keep their price steady and offer premium unleaded available near them. Holmes’ Citgo recently phoned out regular unleaded. "There aren’t many older cars around. We don’t want them here anyway. They look terrible. We only want American cars, not Volkswagens and . . . ."

All stations in the local area have stopped selling leaded premium except for Getty, which is selling the 93.5 octane gas for $1.30. "We expect to have it for a while," said the Getty owner.

Owners of vehicles requiring leaded premium are forced to mix regular leaded and premium unleaded. The highest octane premium unavailable near MIT is 91.5, and regular gas is generally between 88 and 90 octane.

Get a break during your spring break.

$179

PER WEEK

UNLIMITED FREE MILEAGE

National Car Rental

You deserve National attention.

60 Dartmouth St., Boston 426-5930

165 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge 661-8747

41 West End Ave., Boston 536-8871

3012 Marten Ave., Boston 556-9771

Get off to a Fresh Start This Spring.

Feel good about yourself

• Help Elderly, Disabled and Children remain in their own homes.

Work in your own community as many hours as you wish.

Earn while you learn - we offer paid Home Health Aide Training.

WORK WITH US........

INTERESTED IN COMPUTER SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT?

COME TALK WITH US

Our name is Carleton. We’re a new and growing systems software company. We’re looking for people to help us design and build the next generation of software systems. We’ll be at MIT on March 30, 1982. Sign up at the Placement Office (12-170), and talk with us about career opportunities.
news roundup

Nation

EPA assesses waste report rules — The US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will no longer require manufacturers of hazardous wastes to write an annual report showing how the waste has been disposed. Instead, the EPA will take an annual survey of ten percent of the companies involved. According to one official of the EPA, “What this means is that the only mechanism giving the agency information to prevent midnight dumping of toxic wastes is now being abandoned.”

Engineer finds the “Masquerade” rabbit — After spending 18 months searching for the bejeweled rabbit worth over $6000, the finder located the treasure in Ampthill, a village 35 miles from London. When Kit Williams wrote “Masquerade,” a fable for children, three years ago, he included clues as to the location of the rabbit. Searching for the pendant had become something of a mania in England. Although the treasure could fetch as much as $50,000 at auction, the finder, who has chosen to remain anonymous has no plans for selling the rabbit.

Beatty wins best director award for “Reds” — The Directors Guild of America gave Warren Beatty the 1981 best director award for his work with “Reds,” which he also produced, starred in, and co-authored. Alan Alda won the best television directing award for an episode of “M*A*S*H,” called “The Life You Save.”

Nine teenagers killed in train-van collision — Apparently trying to beat a Long Island Railroad Train traveling at 65 miles per hour through an intersection, a van carrying ten young people was hit and hurled 150 feet by the locomotive. One teenager survived with a fractured skull and leg injuries and is in critical condition. The other nine occupants were pronounced dead within minutes of the collision. The train’s motorman noted that several cars had been waiting at the lowered gate when the van drove around them and the gate and onto the tracks.

Space Shuttle delay possible — more rain has fallen on the landing site of the Columbia. Although the launch crew took the weekend off, there is a possibility of a delay in the March 22 launch, the third flight of the ship.

Local

MBTA applies for Federal government grant — The MBTA is seeking $160,000 in funds from the US government to upgrade its 16-month-old pass system. The money would be used to hire an electronics engineer to repair the pass-reading computerized machines and then design a preventive maintenance system for them. The MBTA is asking $100,000 for each of 22 cars which the Washington D.C. Transit Authority wishes to purchase. Joseph Sheath, director of rail services at the Washington Metro noted, “We think they’re worth $15,000 each.”

The MBTA applies for Federal government grant — The MBTA is seeking $160,000 in funds from the US government to upgrade its 16-month-old pass system. The money would be used to hire an electronics engineer to repair the pass-reading computerized machines and then design a preventive maintenance system for them. The MBTA is asking $100,000 for each of 22 cars which the Washington D.C. Transit Authority wishes to purchase. Joseph Sheath, director of rail services at the Washington Metro noted, “We think they’re worth $15,000 each.”

If MBTA decides to purchase the cars, it will use them for selling up trash, for work trains, and for collecting revenues from stations.

Stuart Gillow

Weather

Becoming mostly cloudy during the day with light rain beginning late in the afternoon or during the evening. Daytime highs will be near 40. Light rain will continue overnight with fog likely. Lows will be in the middle 30’s. For tomorrow, expect fog and drizzle or light rain, although inland sections may see some snow. Temperatures again only near 40. Clearing will be slow to occur and the dismal weather may continue through Thursday.

James Franklin

AWARDS NOMINATIONS

Stewart Awards
The William L. Stewart Awards are given to students in recognition of a single, outstanding contribution to a particular activity or event.

Compton Awards
The Karl Taylor Compton Awards are the highest awards given to students by the Institute community and reflect the belief that real excellence and devotion to the welfare of the MIT community in any area, with emphasis on lasting or sustained contributions to the MIT community as a whole, should be recognized.

Murphy Award
The James N. Murphy Award is given to an Institute employee whose spirit and loyalty exemplify inspired and dedicated service, especially with regard to students.

Send nominations to the Awards Committee, Room W20-345, by April 8.

Don’t around...get Genesee Cream Ale...it’s something different!
UA should stand against Reagan cuts

Congress should soon begin deliberating on President Reagan's proposed student cuts, and this could be a crisis for many students. Reagan has proposed eliminating National Direct Student Loans, the College Work Study program, and graduate student eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loans, and also wants to cut other student aid programs, such as Pell Grants. Many have decried the cuts, including Paul E. Gray '54 and other university presidents. The Undergraduate Association and Graduate Student Association, among many others, have written to Congress against these proposals. However, more can and should be done.

Students should follow exhortations from the UA and many others and write their Congressmen not to accept these cuts. As the time of congressional debate draws near, these comments will be influential.

Student voices should also be heard collectively. Well-organized protests and rallies could easily and quickly make student opinions known. If enough MIT students realized the seriousness of Reagan's proposals and devoted an hour or two of their time to writing to their representatives in Washington and the rest of the country, we likely would notice.

We should also collectively educate, in a rally involving students from many institutions should be arranged. A large protest, held perhaps at the Federal building downtown, should bolster Congress with these proposed cuts. Organizing a Boston-wide student rally against the financial aid cuts is a needed and worthy project for the UA. Such a protest would be an excellent display of student participation in national politics, and would belittle reports of student apathy.

The proposed student cuts would help make MIT a school only for the wealthy; students need to take a stand, both individually and en masse, against the Administration's plans to cut financial aid.

Retain flexibility in School of Science

MIT has recently abolished the Course XXV — Interdisciplinary Science Program. Dean of the School of Science John M. Deutch '61 announced that the program was folding due to the lack of undergraduates enrolled.

As more MIT students opt for engineering instead of science programs, it is essential that School of Science programs have sufficient flexibility to attract students. Though the demise of course XXV may be warranted, the School of Science should develop options within established programs similar to Engineering's X-C, III-A, and H-B. These options allow students with needs parallel but necessarily coincident with established programs to develop their interests and earn a degree.

The School of Science should explore ways of encouraging diversity in undergraduate education so that it does not lose all students to engineering fields.

FINISH AND CATCH SOME RAYS!

Malchin criticism misplaced

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to Mr. Malchin's column of 3/12, entitled "Grease and Frothing on the UA trail." We take exception to Mr. Malchin's obvious enjoyment of the defeat of the serious candidate. His opinion seems to be that any students, who want better students, and people who don't care about the students (i.e., by promoting realistically feasible projects through the UA) is not of his mind and not worth considering. We wonder whether Mr. Malchin hates all people, or the concerned ones only.

Furthermore, what's wrong with a Homecoming King and Queen? Does he prefer to need — and hopefully avoid any attacks of school spirit? From the inchoate point of view: thank goodness most of you out there cared enough at least to take that issue seriously.

As for kicking people when they're down, Mr. Malchin, on whom do you plan to rag now that Segel and Melshner — like the greases — are taking student body offices? (Are you ready to rag Segel and Melshner yourself dead, yet?) Since you're such a nice guy, Mr. Malchin, I wonder whether Mr. Malchman's column of 3/12, entitled "Grease and Frothing on the UA trail," would help make MIT a school only for the wealthy; students need to take a stand, both individually and en masse, against the Administration's plans to cut financial aid.

To the Editor:

Malchen's criticism is misplaced. The UA elections are a time for fun, and the student body is such a nice community, we want to have one, the Council wishes to conduct a campus-wide election, the procedure for the election and the counting of ballots must be brought up and approved at a regular General Assembly meeting. The election, if approved by the General Assembly, must be conducted by the Election Creation Commission of the Undergraduate Association. A winning candidate is passed in the General Assembly to write Election Constitution commission.

The second difference I have is with the UA and Malchman's suggestion that the UA elections last Wednesday had poor turn-out. (The UA elections are often shallow and poorly attended.)

Before closing, I'd like to add that Finber's decision to help fund LFNK next year, LFNK reports have been well-documented and have presumed both sides of an issue. By contrast, Tech articles are often shallow and one-sided. I would guess that this is caused by failure to make the necessary key surveys, check details and provide more useful (Please turn to page 5)

Tech coverage of 1982

UA elections shallow

To the Editor:

I'd like to point out a number of inaccuracies and omissions that appeared in the Tech's recent coverage of the UA elections. First of all, the selection of the Queen and King option in the Homecoming referendum does not mean MIT will have a Homecoming Queen next year. As reported by Barry Sarfaty in the Tech's UA elections last Wednesday, had poor turn-out because of student apathy, in Tony Zamparutti's column. The amendment, which passed 32-2 in the February 4 GA meeting, reads as follows: 37.44 If this Council wishes to conduct a campus-wide election, the procedure for the election and the counting of ballots must be brought up and approved at a regular General Assembly meeting. The election, if approved by the General Assembly, must be conducted by the Election Creation Commission of the Undergraduate Association. A winning candidate is passed in the General Assembly to write Election Constitution commission.

The second difference I have is with the Tech's suggestion that the UA elections last Wednesday had poor turn-out. (The UA elections are often shallow and poorly attended.

Before closing, I'd like to add that Finber's decision to help fund LFNK next year, LFNK reports have been well-documented and have presumed both sides of an issue. By contrast, Tech articles are often shallow and one-sided. I would guess that this is caused by failure to make the necessary key surveys, check details and provide more useful
To the Editor:
The freshman year at MIT is a time of blessedness. Supported through difficult courses in unfamiliar surroundings by the tutoring of Pass/Fail, many freshmen find the time to see Boston, play the piano, take part in sports, or even just go to parties and learn how to talk to people new to them; again, Pass/Fail encourages the unavailability of the B-52's. Rick Cowan

But lo! From the murky depths of HOPE, Project HOPE teaches physicians, dentists, and others, who teach others, who teach physicians. dentists, and others, who teach others, who teach others. Ralph Arias, Jr.

I am writing to correct a statement in the UA Election Review Group, which was quoted in the Tech. The review group was not elected in the spring elections as stated. I am writing to correct a statement in the Tech. The review group was not elected in the spring elections as stated. The group was elected in the fall elections. Ralph Arias, Jr.

The freshman year at MIT is a time of blessedness. Supported through difficult courses in unfamiliar surroundings by the tutoring of Pass/Fail, many freshmen find the time to see Boston, play the piano, take part in sports, or even just go to parties and learn how to talk to people new to them; again, Pass/Fail encourages the unavailability of the B-52's. Rick Cowan.
The MIT MUSICAL THEATER GUILD presents

BIG SHOW

JUNE

The New England Billy Graham Crusade comes to MIT on Wednesday, April 28 with an EVANGELISTIC LECTURE
Billy Graham will speak in Kresge Auditorium, and the lecture is open to all members of the MIT community, free of charge. We look forward to seeing you there.

What do you do when the record companies send you EPs to review? Wait until you have enough to fill a column's worth of review space. Last week's mailing brought us "EPs to be reviewed" count to five, so here they are:

O Superman, Laurie Anderson on Warner Bros. Records

Laurie Anderson is a New York-based conceptual artist who is currently enjoying a great deal of popularity with the art school/Soho crowd. Her first recording, You're the Man I Want to Share My Money With (with author William Burroughs and poet John Giorno), displayed her talent for creating catchy melodies and combining disparate instrumental sounds. O Superman is a development of Anderson's pop tendencies that should be a Top 40 hit if radio stations actually played new, innovative music.

The title song is structured around a poem that is a half-serious tribute to the American ideals — Mom, Dad, justice and Superman.

Causing some end fans, there's always justice.
And when justice is gone there's always force.
And when force is gone, there's always Mom.
He Mom!

Anderson processes her vocals through a vocoder, a device that makes the voice sound multitracked, harmonized and somewhat mechanical; the resulting machinery also seems particularly suited to O Superman's message. The remaining instrumentation is rather sparse; one string synthesizer, one sax and a repeating tape loop. The resulting sound can be arresting or calming, but not unpleasant.

Well the Dog, the flip side, is unpleasant. The jerky rhythms and Anderson's vocals (processed so that she sounds not unlike a helium-fed munchkin) make for an unrewarding listening experience that is not saved by clever wordplay.

This disc is recommended to the curious. To the rest, caveat emptor.

Another Day/Another Dollar, the Gang of Four on Warner Bros. Records

Another month, another exploitation EP. Warner Bros. continues to milk the American public with minimal amounts of new Gang of Four product. The new tunes included are actually sides from import-only singles, and the live cuts are no improvement on the originals.

There is always a positive side, however, and it's this case it is the band. The "new" tunes show the Gang exploring new territory (actual vocal harmonies instead of shouts, socially pertinent lyrics instead of political jingoism) successfully, leaving me wanting more; but that's also a Warner Bros. plot — they tipped their hand when they titled this record.

(Please turn to page 8)
Music on Both Sides, the Records on Virgin International.

A friend of mine is fond of saying, "Power pop is boring." I tend to agree. Most of the bands around these days who purport to be making pop music are either dreadfully trite or just plain bad. There are some notable exceptions: Squeeze's East Side Story was my second favorite album of 1981, and a standard against which all contemporary pop can be measured. Music on Both Sides won't be my second favorite album of 1982, but it's still a pretty decent record.

The Records have been known primarily as a singles band. Such tunes as "Starry Eyes," "Teenarama" and "Hearts in Her Eyes" have brightened the playlists of the more liberal AM stations over the last few years. Music on Both Sides (great title!) is their third album, and it continues their tradition of top-rate singles. "Imitation Jewelry" is a pop hit in the grand style—a simple love song done from an unusual viewpoint.

There are a number of other notable songs sprinkled throughout this album, including "Heather and Hell" and "Not So Much the Time." The Records continue their reputation for catchy lyrics, with lines like "They're calling you the postman / 'cause you always bring bad news" and "...with central heating turned up loud."

There's nothing quite as clever as "Teenarama," but the lyrics are still far superior to most of what's currently being recorded. The Records' music is solidly in the Merseybeat/British Invasion tradition. They've often been compared to the Beatles, and with good reason. The resemblance is strengthened on this release by new lead vocalist Chris Gent, who adds a distinctive voice to the group. On the other hand, his voice is a little thin and his Lennonesque vocal inflections grate in some spots. Gent probably sounds more like Ray Davies than anyone else well-known, and this characteristic works well on some of the more sardonic lines.

Drummer Will Birch also serves as producer, with generally good results. He appears to be trying for a sharp, clean new wave sound in the mold of Steve Lillywhite. There are traces of the Nick Lowe/Elvis Costello power pop production sound as well. Though they draw from a variety of sources, the Records manage to sustain an identifiable, distinctive sound on nearly every song.

Music on Both Sides sits in my record collection between Rawpberries' Best and the Records' first album. While it can't really compare with either of these, it's still a very enjoyable record. In a world where drivel like Styx and Journey pass for AM pop, that's saying quite a bit.

Tom Anderson

Technical Magic
INCORPORATED

On Campus: Thursday March 18th and Friday March 19th

TMI designs coin-operated video games, computer terminals, and motion picture special effects for major studios.

TMI manufactures advanced DEC LSI-11 compatible peripheral interfaces.

Location: Southern California

BS/MS/PhD 6, 6.3

Will interview for summer employment
James Check, of Harvard Center for International Affairs, will dis-
cuss Searching for Peace. Santahar at the Cambridge Forum on
Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Great
man Conference Center of Kirs-
tain Hall, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Avenue, Boston.
For: To register, call Beth-
Israel Public Affairs. 733-4431.

Off Campus

SPR Hearst Course - Learns Cornelluniversity resuscitriciation
in CPR Hearst at Boston's Beth
Israel Hospital. The Heartsen
cause will be held Thursday,
March 4, at 7:30pm, in the Crea-
taun Conference Center of Kris-
ten Hall, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Avenue, Boston.
For: To register, call Beth-
Israel Public Affairs. 733-4431.

On Sunday, April 25, 1982, the
March of Dimes will conduct Walk-America to help raise funds
for the fight against birth defects.
In the Greater Boston area, seven
30-kilometer routes are scheduled.
For: to call 328-1300.

Perdita Huston, former Associate Director of the Peace Corps,
authoer of Third World Woman: An American Girl in the
Impulse of Current US Policy on Immigration to the Third World," Wednesday,
March 17, 7-39pm, Room 407, Radcliffe Student Center.
All welcome: sponsored by the Graduate Student Council.

Syracuse Musicology Conference. Monday, March 22,
5:00 pm, in the Fordham University Center. A symposium on the
life of the Victor Hugo, one of the great literary figures of the
19th century, this conference will include speakers:

Search in Q

In Q We Trust.

Our compact disc is

new - and used!

NEW & USED

SCHULICH AIRLINES

AIRPLANE 1:200 SCALE

NORTH AMERICAN

AIRPLANE 1:200 SCALE

Mach 2/1162/144

AMERICAN AIRLINES

CONSIGNMENT

APPROPRIATE

CHUBB CABLES

GÀCE L reopen, Call

SALES & SHIPPING WORLDWIDE

Q Audio.

There is no comparison.

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

(617) 354-2122

ORDER FROM Q ONLY

SEND 315 FOR CATALOGUE

Baruch A. Spingold

in our new publication,

A French Conversation

Group meets every Tuesday from 12 to
1:30 pm at the Alliance Francaise, 118 Milk Street, Boston. Bring
your lunch and speak in French.
For more info, call 482-4710.

Volunteers are urgently needed by Tutoring Plus to work with elementary and middle school children
in Cambridge. Children need help in basic skills as well as good role
models. Tutors should be willing to volunteer at least 2-3 hours a week
and make a commitment until the end of the school year. Call 347-
6760.

Interested in children? Teens?
Are you interested in education? The AmeriCorps/Tutors, Inc.
needs you as a tutor, an aide, a big sister or big brother from
kindergarten through high school. Gain valuable experience
while learning about and making a contribution to the com-
community. For more information call 498-9118.

Draft and Registration Counseling

The Peace Corps. Join the BCARD. Against Registration and the
Draft (BAARD) for young men who have or have not registered with the Selective Service. Draft
resistance is a fundamental right held every Thursday at 7:30pm at 646 Green
Street, Cambridge. For info call 354-0931.

Chief Analytical

Technologist

Major Semiconductor

Manufacturer

Now is the time to join a leading. Fortune
500 electronics corporation in the Bay Area.
This position consists of technical direction of 15-20 engineers (BS, MS physics/EE)
and technicians. The group is the corporate
analytical lab dedicated to solving at a practical level inlvolvinlg electrical
analysis or physical dissection of finished
products. Individual must be familiar with problem
solving at a practical level involving electrical
analysis or physical dissection of finished
products.

Courses include:

- Basic Galv and Fast Track Microprobe
- Basic Scientific Writing
- Ramp Test
- Laser
- Thermistor

For: To call or write 821-4200.

Send your resume for consideration today to:
Bernard Hodes Advertising
Confidential Reply Services
File LAH-3082, 110 Eastnemado Road,
Palo Alto, CA 94303.
When sending your resume, please refer to File LAH-3082.
List separately any organizations to which your resume should not be
sent, thus assuring your confidentiality.

Our client is an equal opportunity employer.

Bernard Hodes Advertising
Confidential Reply Services
We Transcribe Tapes of Conferences, Seminars, Interviews

Don't wait weeks or months! Do it while it is happening!

Whether you have a 30-minute field interview or a 50-hour conference, no service in New England can type faster than we can. We will beat you time, accuracy and money.

40-HEC 1-2300
THE SKILL BUREAU

We make the future happen today.

Leonardo da Vinci
1452-1519

E-Systems continues the tradition of the world's great problem solvers.

Unquestionably, Leonardo da Vinci possessed one of the world's great minds. Not only renowned as a painter and sculptor, da Vinci also applied his exceptional talents to the mechanics of flight, to cartography for planning military campaigns, and even astronomy.

Today, scientists and engineers at E-Systems continue the tradition by expanding the practical application of advanced technology. E-Systems uses the principles of mechanics as the basis for major modifications to aircraft, expands basic cartography to encompass highly sophisticated guidance and command and control systems, and has designed and built a system that greatly expands man's ability to study the universe. That's only a small segment of the tough problems E-Systems engineers solve in the area of antennas, communications, data acquisition, processing, storage and retrieval systems and other systems applications for intelligence and reconnaissance - systems which are often the first of a kind in the world.

For a reprint of the da Vinci illustration and information on career opportunities with E-Systems in Texas, Florida, Indiana, Utah, and Virginia, write: Dr. Lloyd K. Lauderdale, Vice President Research and Engineering, E-Systems, Inc., Corporate Headquarters, P.O. Box 226030, Dallas, Texas 75265.

E-SYSTEMS
The problem solvers.

An equal opportunity employer. M/F, H.V.

The Big Screw!
MIT track star Neves bumped from victory

By Eric R. Fleming

The end was bright, but the start was disappointing for MIT's Paul Neves at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships Friday in Pontiac, Michigan.

Neves, a New England champion in the 1000-yard run who finished sixth in the event at the NCAA's last year, came into this year's 10,000 with the strategy of moving in front early, thus avoiding a fight through traffic at the end of the race. The Brockton native did just that, setting the pace with Virginia's Ray Brown holding on to second position. The pair ran this way until the end of the fourth lap, when Neves was tripped and tumbled to the track surface. When he recovered, it was too late to make up the lost ground. Villanova's John Hunter won the heat, the second of three to determine Saturday's eight finalists.

After the heat, Brown was disqualified for running into Neves, therefore causing the fall. In addition, MIT assistant track coach Christopher Lane appealed the ruling of the heat, saying that Neves was denied a "fair and equal opportunity" to compete. The appeal was denied by both the referee and the jury of appeals (an appeal by Virginia to have Brown's disqualification overturned was also denied). The jury's reason for denial of the MIT appeal was that the "fair and equal opportunity" rule was meant to be used only in extraordinary circumstances, and the incident did not meet such criteria.

Both Neves and Lane were disappointed by Friday's events. Lane said Neves perfectly followed his strategy, and that he "could certainly have finished first or second in his heat, thus guaranteeing him a spot in the finals. Neves stated he felt fine physically up to the time of the fall, and that he could have kept up the pace, which was approximately 55 seconds at the quarter-mile. Lane, in explaining why he appealed, noted that Brown had not attempted to go around Neves (which if contact had been made, would have been legal), but ran up directly behind him.

Neves was not alone in falling during a race. Four other runners, Brown included, lost balance Friday on the new track in the Pontiac Silverdome, either by slipping on the fresh enamel or catching a toe in the seams between the boards. The track conditions, plus the bumping by Brown, made for an unfortunate end to a stellar indoor season for Neves and the MIT track team.

Women's Swimming — Last weekend, Karen Kleinowicz '82 competed in five events in the National AAU Division III Swimming Championships held at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania. She earned all-American recognition in all five events, setting three MIT varsity records in the process. Eight-place finishes in the 200 Butterfly, the 200 IM (MIT record 2:14.60), the 400 IM, and the 200 Breaststroke (MIT record 2:38.20); and a twelfth-place showing in the 100 IM (MIT record 1:04.30) were more than enough to make this the third consecutive year that Kleinowicz has earned all-American honors. She now holds eleven individual MIT records in women's swimming.

Women's Fencing — Yu-Pei Chang '83 finished twelfth in a field of thirty-one competitors at the EAAIAW Northeast Fencing Championships held at MIT Friday and Saturday. In doing so, she advanced to the National 16 W Championships April 2-3 at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Chang is the first MIT junior ever to advance to the finals. Janet Yanowitz '83, also competing for the Beavers, finished twentieth. As a team, the women did not fare very well, placing eighth in the eight-team field, she qualified on the basis of an even 7-7 record.

Pistol — The pistol team took its 6-1 record into Saturday's matches at the USMA and split the two events with Army. In 22 caliber, the Engineers dropped a 3182-3118 decision, but they bounced back to take the air pistol competition by a score of 1428-1426.