Dukakis leading Sears

By Tony Zarangapani

following former governor Mi-

chael Dukakis’ victory over

republican candidate John

Sears and other opponents, in

poll taken last week for The

Boston Globe, 53 percent of

the surveyed voters supported

Dukakis, 25 percent sup-

ported Sears, two percent sup-

ported independent candidate

Paul Rich, and less than 10

percent supported Libertarian

Party candidate Rebecca

Agumni.

The main media event of the

upcoming campaign for governor,

Dukakis and Sears met last

week in a televised debate pro-

tosed by the League of New-

York voters.

The League ruled Rich and

the lesser-known candidates

did not participate in the de-

bate, because they had not raised

a minimum $125,000 in the cam-

paign.

“I hope John Sears tonight will

tell us what he means when he

says he wants to bring the Rea-

gan revolution to Massachusetts,”

Dukakis said at the begin-

ning of the debate.

Sears repeatedly attacked

Dukakis for raising taxes during his

administration, and branded him as a

politician committed to high

taxation and large state budgets.

“I’m for cutting state spending

and taxes,” Sears stressed.

At the end of the debate, Sears

tried to appeal to King sup-

porters, stressing his support of cap-

ital punishment, reduced taxes,

mandatory sentencing for drug

dealers, and a scandal-free ad-

ministration: “I agree with you on

crime, capital punishment, spend-

ning, taxes, and welfare reform — just

as Ed King did.”

Dukakis repeatedly empha-

sized his opponent’s support for the

Republican economic program and

contended Sears’s economic

proposals would bring such a plan

to the state.

The state creates jobs in Massa-

chusetts is to change our na-

tional economic course. Duka-

kas said, and the next governor

should work with the state’s con-

gressional delegation. The for-

mer governor claimed to have o-

ver come the Commonwealth’s unem-

ployment problem and increased

246,000 new jobs in Massa-

chusetts business will

file for other states if Dukakis is

(Please turn to page 10)

Kennedy, Shamie spar

By Barry S. Suman

Republican Ray Shamie is car-

rying on a flamboyant campaign for

the US Senate, challenging 20-year incumbent Democrat Ed-

ward M. Kennedy.

Shamie offered a $10,000 re-

ward to any person or group that

could arrange a debate for him

with Kennedy, who seemed un-

willing to debate. Kennedy ac-

cepted the challenger’s offer, tell-

ing Shamie to make his check payable to the Cardinal Cushing

School and Training Center in Hanover, Mass.

In the debate last weekend, Kennedy emphasized the US economic program as a partisan

issue. “When I stood on the floor of the United States Senate some 17 months ago there were

less than 10 of us that saw the Reagan economic program as ill-advised, ill-conceived, unfair, and

inequitable to the people of Massa-

chusetts and this nation,” he said.

“You’re just running against Ronald Reagan not yet,” Shamie countered. “You’re running against

Ray Shamie.”

“I am not a Reagan rubber stamp,” the challenger claimed. “I’ve been independent-minded-

minded since I was sixteen years old and I always will be.”

Kennedy wants to increase tax-
es by 10 percent. Shamie charged. “That’s a very bad idea.”

Shamie attacked Kennedy’s

stance on a nuclear arms freeze, claiming the incumbent senator favors an immediate freeze fol-

lowed by arms control negotia-

tions. “We’ve got to understand

the Russians can’t be trusted,”

Shamie said.

Shamie said he supports a nego-

tiated, verifiable nuclear freeze.

Kennedy responded that he

supports only a verifiable nuclear freeze with on-site inspection.

The United States and the

So-

viet Union, Kennedy said, are

like “two individuals in a base-

ment standing up to their waists

in gasoline. One has eight much-

chucks. (Please turn to page 14)

McNamara: long shot vs. Tip

By Ron Norman and Tony

Zarangapani

Frank M. McNamara, Jr., a

Boston lawyer, is currently

the Democratic candidate

for Representative Barney Frank

(D-Mass.) in the new Fourth

Congressional District of Massa-

chusetts, pits a popular eight-year

incumbent, moderate Republican

Margaret Heckler against an

abusive single-term incumbent,

liberal Democrat Barney Frank.

Since Massachusetts lost one

of its congressional seats in the

last census, the Democratic-con-

trolled legislature, responsible for redistricting, decided to throw the incumbent who liked least —

Frank — into the district of another

incumbent — Heckler.

The gerrymandered Fourth

District snakes from the affluent

suburbs of Newton and Brook-

line in the north to the struggling

urban areas of the Attleboros and

Fall River in the south. Although

the district has over twice as many

Democrats as Republicans, Heckler retains 70 percent of her old
district.

Heckler is trying to portray

herself as more level-headed, moderates, and trustworthy than

Frank; most importantly, she has

been trying to distance herself

from the Reagan administration

as much as possible.

Heckler emphasizes her scrup-

ulous attention to constituent

bread-and-butter problems and

is attacking Frank as a danger-

ous left winger who supports the le-

galization of marijuana and “has

voted consistently for the exhibi-

tion of pornographic literature

and against McPherson television.”

(There turn to page 11)

Heckler, Frank fight in 4th

By John J. Ying

The bitterly contested fight

for the newly created Fourth Con-

gressional District of Massa-

chusetts pits a popular eight-year

incumbent, moderate Republican

Margaret Heckler against an

abusive single-term incumbent,

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(There turn to page 11)
Scoville favors freeze
By Ron Norman
Dr. Herbert L. Scoville Jr., president of the Arms Control Association and former deputy director of the CIA's National Intelligence Estimate, recently discussed the possibility for a nuclear weapons freeze with the Central Intelligence Agency's news service. He suggested that a possible mechanism to ease nuclear tensions might be the establishment of a "freeze" in which nations would not be allowed to proceed with development of nuclear weapons or with deployment of new delivery systems.

Scoville's proposed "freeze" would not be binding, nor would it try to stop any nation from acquiring nuclear weapons. Instead, it would be a symbolic gesture aimed at calming international tensions and encouraging nations to pursue peaceful solutions to their conflicts.

The idea of a nuclear weapons freeze has been around for many years, but it seems to be gaining momentum as nations seek ways to reduce the threat of nuclear war. Scoville's proposal is just one of many ideas being considered by experts and policymakers around the world.

Gas station goes
By James J. Reisert
The Institute may soon have a new visitor parking lot at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Vassar Street, according to Real Estate Officer Philip A. Trussell.

The Institute will seek a construction permit for the lot, he said, that will allow parking for up to 20 cars. The lot will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Vassar Real Estate Corporation, owned by former Cambridge real estate manager Charles Coverty and others, recently purchased the former Gulf gas station. MIT is leasing the property from Vassar Real Estate for the next five years.

Two liberals vie for seat in state House
By Sam Cable
Democrat Peter Vellucci, son of Cambridge Mayor Alfred Vel- luci, and independent candidate Larry Beeferman are running for state representative from the 29th state representative from the 29th district, which includes East Cambridge, Somer- ville, and Somer- ville.

Vellucci defeated incumbent Michael Lombardi in the Demo- cratic primary. The most important issue, Bee- erman said, is the economy. He has several proposals, he said, which include lowering the state income tax and increasing the state sales tax.

Vellucci has lived in the district all his life, while Beeferman has lived in the district for two years. "I have been involved in the community all my life," Beeferman said. "I know the people, and I know the issues."
Great Depression. not before he answered one last question about similarities between the nation's present problems and the
understand it - and it's not an orthodox economic category - it's a gimmick, or, if you wish, a slogan about supply-side economics, Stigler, a conservative economist from the University of Chicago, said, "As I
Stigler compared the severity of present economic problems to the Great Depression. When asked
press conference Wednesday the nation was in a depression. Speaking just after he met with President Rea-
Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Nobel Laureate
the government's three-year economic plan, which he claimed would alleviate Poland's food and housing
1980 strike that led to formation of Solidarity began the decline of the Polish economy. He also outlined
General Jaruzelski, told the country's 200-member Central Committee Poland is "faced with . . . regression
Polish economy isn't too hot either -
* Learn your career field that best suits your personality.
* Direct your academic efforts efficiently.
* Prepare for the career offering greatest self-gratification.
* Avoid time-wasting attempts to become what you are not.
* Learn the personality traits to work on to achieve your goals.

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Robert E. Malcham

Blear and rowing on the river

Millions of Americans will go to the polls Tuesday to exercise a free society's most valuable right — the vote. For many of us, we make on November 2 will help to shape our political and economic future for at least the next two years. It will be interesting to see how we vote that day.

At this time, there is little agreement on how the 1982 elections will turn out. Many commentators have forecast a Democratic landslide. Some even predict a 40-seat Democratic majority in the House of Representatives (about 9 governorships. Others have been more cautious, saying that the Democrats will probably win marginal gains on election day, but that in the Senate, gaining 10 to 15 seats in the House, and picking up a couple of governorships is possible.

It is hard to tell what will actually happen. In November elections, the party in control of the House is expected to do well, and the party in control of the Senate is expected to do poorly. However, some Democrats are hopeful. Democrats will also be surge in their voter disentangle with double-digit unemployment and re- cord numbers of business failures. Republicans are outspending Democrats by tremendous mar- gins throughout the country, and money often makes the difference in close election contests. None- theless, I am guessing that the upcoming elections will result in about 56 to 60 Democratic Senate seats, 20 to 30 House seats, and at least 7 governor- ships.

Of course, there is a lot more to this election than just a few states. Throughout the country, there a number of non-partis- an races that have received na- tional attention. Let's take a look at some of the more interesting ones.

California, 4th Congressional District. Two incumbent Representatives have been redis- tricted together: incumbent Democrat Barney Frank and Republican Margaret Heckler. This race has been billed as a "referendum on Reaganomics." Heckler once commanded a calling card, but Frank has closed the gap by criti- cizing her votes for President Reagan's budget cuts. Frank is a controversial figure, but I bet he will win.

California, 5th Congressional District. Democratic Representa- tive Philip Burton is expected to win again, but Democrats are hopeful. Republicans are running a strong voter disentangle with double-digit unemployment and re- cord numbers of business failures. Republicans are outspending Democrats by tremendous mar- gins throughout the country, and money often makes the difference in close election contests. None- theless, I am guessing that the upcoming elections will result in about 56 to 60 Democratic Senate seats, 20 to 30 House seats, and at least 7 governor- ships.

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82 results predicted

(Continued from page 4)

alonged by Democratic Repre-
sentative David Enders, a
independent-minded Repub-
lican who has disassociated
himself from the left wing of
the Conservative Party. Moffett
is a liberal. Weicker is being
rushed to the right. It does not
matter whether he ever becomes a
Republican. He is fighting liberal
Democrat Mario Cuomo. Lehrman is an avid sup-
porter of supply-side economics,
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BU, others use activity fee

President Ken Saxon. The $129,000 annual budget is then distributed by the Student Services Council. In addition, Princeton's Dean for Student Activities provides about $10,000 for expansion of student organizations, Saxon said.

At Tufts University, the student government budget is about $280,000 this year, according to student government President Alan Gelber. The money comes from a fee of $38 charged Tufts' approximately 4,500 undergraduate students. In addition, the administration's Student Activity Office distributes approximately $25,000 for student projects, he said.

Boston University's Student Union has $233,000 to spend this year, according to Union President Joe Miglio. The Union's budget includes dormitory activities and some academic activities, in addition to student organizations. About 37% of the budget goes directly to student organizations, Miglio said. The Union's funds come directly from a $40 fee charged each of BU's 8,000 undergraduate dormitory residents and $30 charged each of the 4,000 off-campus residents.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) imposes a fee of $58 charged Tufts' students a $95 activities fee this year, according to Undergraduate Director Rob Runke. The Student Union had approximately $5 million last year, of which $6.30 is optional.

Heckler, Frank vie (Continued from page 1)

Frank has ferociously attacked Reaganomics and has invariably associated Heckler with it. He blames Heckler for forgetting her constituents by voting with Reagan, and for her role in Republican heavyweights to boost large defense expenditures.

"We were so disappointed in her," Miglio said. "And the MIT journal of arts & letters is now

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Our ECI Division will be on Campus

Interviewing November 14
I'm sor Philip Morrison, Institute Professor of Physics, and an so great now, and thlat the new weapons are so damaging
Professor of Physics and Chairman of the Faculty Disarm-
viewed six freeze supporters from MIT:- Leo Marx, Profes-
start nuclear disarmament."

It is not enough. It is just the first step in a process to
probability of nuclear war goes up. We have to go
from ourselves. The new weapons are so offensive that they
for sure the system, the more unstable the situation. This
is on one hand, we should know
Russian's second strike is
to make sure we don't use the weapons by accident. As
for nuclear freeze? Morrison: "It's wrong. There has hardly ever been a
time of such equal rights. We used to have much more

The whole issue of verification is a red herring. The
thing like an assurance heading towards a precipice, the first thing is to stop.

"The problem is negotiations are so slow. Since the
SALT talks started, there has been a tripling or quadru-

Hi in nuclear stockpiles. It seems to me the idea of a freeze is an obvious one."
Morrison: "The arms race must be brought to an end.
and nuclear freeze and will not follow any agreement
we make with them.

Bernstein: "In this business of politics and policing trea-
ses, we should not rely too much on them. It's not good
to have blind trust; however, it also isn't good to have blind
feet or nostrils at a glance. This is the case. The Russians
have a strong rational interest in stopping the arms race.
Their economy is in a mess. But we must remember
that they still live under the shadow of World War II -
one entire generation of their men were lost."

"What do you think about the belief that a treaty
would be unverifiable?

Bernstein: "That's nonsense. Total bans are much easier
to verify than the present agreements. We should stop all
test explosions and test missile firings - this would be
very easy to verify. As an example of how much we know.
Knessel's estimate is that they shipped all production of the
SS-20, but the US said no. They completed the missiles they
had already started.

Field: "It's very funny. In deployment, we know every-
thing about their missiles - their number, their accuracy,
their positions. In an agreement, our hot verification
methods, satellites, etc., result, suddenly become useless.
Assumptions we have a few more, say 1980 instead of 1900;
it's impossible for them to have much more and not to
have us know. The whole issue of verification is a red
herring.

Morrison: "Untrue. Technically wrong. They [the trea-
s] are highly verifiable.

"What do you think of the recent surge in support for a
nuclear freeze?"

Rathjens: "The issue has grown enormously both in Eu-

Europe and in the US. The question is whether it can be sus-
tained. My feeling is that it has already subsided, but I hope
not. We must make these issues a matter of public con-
sciousness - much as the issue of the control of nuclear
war.

It is very hard to sustain interest in an issue for a very
long time unless the issue has a direct impact on a large
group of people. For example, the Nuclear Test Ban Tre-
aty which prohibited atmospheric testing resulted from
people's concern about radioactivity in the food.

If Reagan had not been elected, had not made such
strong statements, and had not pushed for so many new
weapons, the opposition [to nuclear weapons] would not
be as strong as it is now. It is a very new phenomenon now than
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Shut Up'n Buy the Record

Shut Up'n Play Yer Guitar, Frank Zappa on Barking Pumpkin/CBS Import Records.

Diehard fans have lamented since Frank Zappa left his brain at the box in 1983, yet they remain fans, buying each new release for the few-and-far-between moments of wit and instrumental imagination. Many feel Zappa's excursions into scatology and sleaze are simply a way to emote was well demonstrated in Barking Pumpkin/CBS Import Records. While there is much to carp about, it is also much on this record to enjoy.

The old Zappa wit shines through "Odeon Hammersmith in London. The three title pieces ("Shut Up'n Play Yer Guitar", "Shut Up'n Play Yer Guitar Some More", and "Return of The Son of Shut Up'n Play Yer Guitar") provide a glimpse of Zappa's solo abilities: each piece is based on the same chord figure, yet he manages to give each its own identity. "Gee, I Like Your Pants" should have been included as a tag to one of the three workouts, however, as it is obviously a closing tag to the improvisation.

The Tech Arts Section

Invariably, Evita's vital

R. Michael Baker (Che) performs his part well. His voice is, indeed, stronger than that of the Broadway Chic of last year. Robbi Alton captures the part of Juan Peron with delicacy and understanding.

The company is energetic and talented. The men's dance numbers are especially exciting to watch.

The show's sets suggest without being obstructive, and projected slides and film clips are used to great effect as Che guides us through the life of Eva Peron.

Richard III, performed by the Shakespeare Ensemble.

See this performance. The Shakespeare Ensemble of MIT is living proof that the Boston area does have at least one group that can perform Shakespeare that way he intended.

Richard III belongs to the character actor, and Richard Michalski '83 turns in a masterful performance as the Machiavellian...
Johnny Burma's certain fate

Anarchy in the U.S.

Hey Kids! We U R US and Win These Prizes

Johnny Burma's certain fate

I have a confession to make. Even though I think Mission of Burma makes the best music ever to come out of Boston (and probably the best anywhere, though I think Mission of Burma makes it), I am extremely reluctant to review their new debut album. Emotions can't help but be-beheaded Hastings. Marvelously tragic-comic murderers. Mission of Burma. They start off with "Secrets," an older tune that is one of the highlights of a live Burma set, and most representative of their current sound. The song is proceeded by guitarist Roger Miller's vicious, hacking rhythmic attack and Chris Conley's insis- tent bass, all backed by Peter Prescott's in- tense drumming. Roger Miller can signal a structure change with a drum roll, Prescott announces a switch with a sudden explosion from all the drums, seemingly at once. Also not to be ignored is the contribu- tion of fourth member Martin Sweet, who manipulates the ban's live sound from behind the mixing board. Swopa's tape loops and varicolored-speed effects.

It is after the first song that poor track sequencing takes its toll. A frenetic roarer like "Secrets" should not be followed by a slow, meditative tune like "Train"—the leadoff should be gradual, not abrupt. Conley's brooding ruminations seem terri- bly out of place with the rest of this mate- rial, hardly what should be expected from the man who posed "Academy Fight Song' and "There's There" and "We Belong to the River." The band is capable of per- forming slow tunes, as attested by "Born Two," a pensive, almost floating piece with beautiful split-octave harmony vocals.

Despite the presence of "New Nails" (an anti-organized religion statement) and the Prescott-penned "Learn How" (a mes- sage of hope—"Don't give up, learn how"), side one of this disc leaves the listener unsettled, as if torn between two conflicting moods. Side two saves every- thing by kicking the proceedings into over- drive.

The side two opener, "Mica," is this al- bument's "Academy." The band's cipher- nomenclature, instrumentation and vocals should guaran- teedly fit its status. "Bankrupt" is one of the band's few oddities, receiving the definitive treat- ment, perfectly capturing Miller's sputter- ing feedback. Club kids initially may not won't pretend to understand "The Ballad of Johnny Burma" and how it could possi- bly pertain to the band's name, but it's still great to slam around to. A brief reprise is "The Four Tops," a take on the song of the same name. The band's name does not figure into the song, and the band's name does not play any role in the story. It is one of the band's strongest songs, as attested by the strong, clear vocals, the buoyant bass, the driving drums and the dual guitars.

"Certain Fate," probably the two strongest songs from Burma's recent repertoire. Both songs go a long way to reaffirm the band's status as angry, committed band with a message to deliver. While both tunes are commentaries of the "life sucks" variety, they also speak of ways to over- come the hastards and live on one's own terms. The contrast between "Fun World"—its heavy metal disco shuffle and "Certain Fate"—its loud-fast-rules overdrive (complete with grossly distorted vocals) demonstrates the diversity of Burma's tal- ent.

While it may not be the best vehicle for explaining the Burma's audience, as suc- ceeds in an accurate, long-overdue snapshot of an important band. Dedicated lis- tening is required at times in order to overcome Rick Harte's lapses into "wall of sound" production, and sheer patience is required to quell the impatience with Clint Conley's occasionally substandard acting. Once these obstacles are overcome, how- ever, we'll prove to be that rarest of rec- ords—a no-holds-barred edition d'etre.

David Shaw

The Mission of Burma LP is available at your favorite record store or record store near you.

No preparation is necessary to see the Mission of Burma LP for this issue, he berates. I suspect he is so insis- tent only because he wants someone else's head (namely mine) to be on the chopping block.

No preparation is necessary to see the Mission of Burma LP for this issue, he berates. I suspect he is so insis- tent only because he wants someone else's head (namely mine) to be on the chopping block.
Dukakis leads in polls

(Continued from page 1)
educed, Sears contended, aggra-

vat ing the state's economic condi-
tion and unemployment rate.

Proposition 21, the property tax
limitation approved in 1980, will
work only if the state derives 40
percent of its growth tax rev-

The plan also incorporates sev-
eral King administration policies:
It says the state's tax burden
should be competitive with that
of similar industrial states, sup-
ports the Bay State Skills Corpo-
ration created under King, and
favors a new Microelectronic
Center, jointly financed by the
state and private funds.
Dukakis's plan will attempt to
reduce health care costs, encour-
gage energy conservation and de-
development of alternative forms
of energy, and offer tax incentives
to small business.

BOSTON PHILHARMONIC
Benjamin Zander, Conductor
performs
*A new work by John Harbison
*Grieg Piano Concerto
Russell Sherman, pianist
*Symphony No. 5 by Dmitri Shostakovich
Friday, Nov. 5

For reservations
call 536-2412

The Tech}
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1982

STUDENTS LIVING IN BACK BAY:
FIGHT THE $75 STUDENT TAX!

The Back Bay/Beacon Hill representative in the state legislature wants to impose a $75 tax on all students for "the privilege of attending institutions of higher education" (House 5137). This tax would fall on anyone earning credit toward a degree beyond high school, even if you're not a Massachusetts resident.

We can fight the $75 Tax
by electing Gil Kaplan State Representative
VOTE FOR GIL KAPLAN ON NOVEMBER 2

Paid for by The Committee to Elect Gilbert Kaplan, Charles Ames, treasurer.
Shamie, Kennedy debate

(Continued from page 1)

and says "It's too hot" or "It's too cold." He continued, "We may be able to respond."

"A lot of ways we have done justice, are going to have to be able to respond." Physical Plant no longer
provides all classroom chalkboards nightly, he said.

New MIT buildings, such as the Arts and Media Technology
Center under construction, will use additional maintenance
pads on Physical Plant, Barnett noted.

The department is seriously pondering ending support for
the Student Center bowling lane, currently opened at a loss, he added. Physical Plant
may allow some other group to
use it, Barnett noted.

McNamara challenges

(Continued from page 1)

and, "What's he afraid of?" McNamara also denied he is
scared. "What's he afraid of? ... are going to have to
pay the utilities." McNamara declared
that if unable to attend an interview, send resume to:

Tim Dorman, Corporate Employment Manager, ROLM Corporation, 4900 Old Ironsides Drive, MIS 105, Santa
Clara, CA 95050. We are an equal opportunity/affirmative
action employer.

On Campus Interviews

Tuesday, Nov. 2, Wednesday, Nov., 3

Meet with our software and hardware
engineers from ROLM in the Placement
Center. See our Company Literature in the
Placement Center.

If unable to attend an interview, send resume to:

Tim Dorman, Corporate Employment Manager, ROLM Corporation, 4900 Old Ironsides Drive, MIS 105, Santa
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action employer.

SALES

EARN MONEY

flexible hours at

our Harvard Coop

locations

high commissions

ENCYCLOPAEDIA

BRITANNICA

CALL MR. CONNORS

492-1000 — EXT. 465

HARVARD SQ. STORE

Computer Science

& Electrical Engineering

Majors ...

ROLM, with locations in the San Francisco Bay
Area and Austin, Texas, seeks talented individuals
interested in:

SOFTWARE

• Real-Time Computing
• Distributed Systems
• Operating Systems
• Data Base Management Systems
• Data Communications
• Diagnostics
• Electronic Mail
• Software Tools: Compilers, Debuggers, etc.
• Test Engineering
• Support Engineering

HARDWARE

• Data Communications
• Digital and Analog Design
• Microprocessor Applications
• Telephones
• Office Systems
• Production Engineering
• Test Engineering
• Field Operations Engineering

ROLM Corporation, founded in 1969, has experienced a
growth rate exceeding 70% a year and currently has
more than 5000 employees. ROLM is the leading
independent supplier of computer controlled voice and
data business communications systems and has been a
pioneer in developing computers which operate
successfully in severe environments.

Included in ROLM's outstanding benefits package are:
• Highly competitive base salaries.
• Profit sharing and stock purchase plans.
• Comprehensive health, dental and life insurance
  programs.
• Three month paid sabbatical after six years.
• Tuition reimbursement for graduate study at leading
  universities.
• Recreation center unsurpassed in its facilities and
  available programs.

From the people who brought you:
"Animal House" of NATIONAL LAMPOON'S

CLASS REUNION

no class
has less class
than this class.

Ready to help
WW I, WW II, Korea,
Vietnam vets.

Red Cross Ready for a new century.

ACCU*AN

This Administration talks
about patience. Patience isn't go-
ing to put food on the table
for Massachusetts. Patience isn't go-
ing to pay for clothes, for young
people to go to school," Kennedy
said. "Patience isn't going to pay
the utilities."
Schlitz will send 2 winning couples (winner plus a friend) to Toronto. You’ll receive airfare, hotel accommodations in Toronto for 2 nights, tickets to THE WHO concert, dinner both nights in superb Toronto restaurants, a souvenir album, limousine service to and from the concert and spending money.

THE WHO 1982 TOUR SWEEPSTAKES

TWO GRAND PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE SCHLITZ’S GUESTS IN TORONTO FOR THE LAST PERFORMANCE OF THE WHO’S 1982 NORTH AMERICAN TOUR.

This may be your last chance to see in person one of the world’s great rock legends. Be there.

Schlitz will send 2 winning couples (winner plus a friend) to Toronto. You’ll receive airfare, hotel accommodations in Toronto for 2 nights, tickets to THE WHO concert, dinner both nights in superb Toronto restaurants, a souvenir album, limousine service to and from the concert and spending money.

THE WHO 1982 TOUR SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES, NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. To enter, hand print your name and address on the official entry form or on a 3” x 5” piece of paper and mail to:

THE WHO 1982 Tour Sweepstakes
PO. Box 4290, Libertyville, Illinois 60048

ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 30, 1982.

2. No purchase required. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.

3. Winners will be selected in a random drawing conducted by H. Olsen & Co., an independent judging organization, whose decisions will be final. Grand prize winners will be notified by December 10th, all others will be notified by January 31, 1983. All 552 prizes, worth approximately $16,000.00, will be awarded. Limit one (1) prize per household. Odds of winning determined by the number of qualified entries received.

4. Sweepstakes limited to residents of the USA, except employees and their immediate families of Stroh Brewery Co., its affiliated companies, advertising and promotional agencies, and H. Olsen & Co., other suppliers, and wholesale and retail alcoholic beverage licensees and their families. Sweepstakes void where prohibited or restricted by law. Entrants must be of legal drinking age in their state of residence at time of entry. Any taxes are the sole responsibility of the prize winners.

5. All entries become the property of the Stroh Brewery Co., and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. No substitution of prizes. Taxes on prizes are the responsibility of the winners.

6. Any unsold entries will be donated to the charity of the Stroh Brewery Co., and none will be retained. Winners will be notified by mail. No substitution of prizes. Taxes on prizes are the responsibility of the winners.

7. The geographic area covered by THE WHO 1982 Tour Sweepstakes is nationwide with approximately 5,000 retail outlets participating. For a list of Grand and First Prize winners available after January 31, 1983, send a separate, self-addressed stamped envelope to: "THE WHO 1982 TOUR SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS LIST, PO. Box 4290, Libertyville, Illinois 60048."
The Everett Moore Baker Memorial Foundation will hold inter- est via Institute mail to "News Notes" section. Announcements in meetings, activities, and other announcements in The Tech's section. Send items of interest to "News Notes", The Tech, PO Box 29, Cambridge, MA 02139. Notes run on a space-available basis. Priority is given to official Institute announcements and MIT student activities. The Tech reserves the right to edit all listings, and reserves the right to support or disapprove of groups or activities listed.

**Off-Campus**

The American Friends Service Committee'sDraft, Conversion and Human Rights, Draft program will benefit from a fund-raising Peace Feast tonight from 5-9pm at the First Parish Church, Zero Church St., Harvard Square, Cambridge. Donations for the poor and elderly are requested. The Tech reserves the right to edit all listings, and reserves the right to support or disapprove of groups or activities listed.

**Problems with Number 1**

The Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C. has selected ACS! as the winner of the National Small Business Award for 1982. We are pleased to receive this honor and we invite you to join us and grow with us.

- OPPORTUNITIES FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT
- OPPORTUNITIES FOR FOREIGN TRAVEL
- PROMOTIONS BASED ON MERIT, NOT TIME
- ALL MANAGERS ARE SOFTWARE-ANALYSTS
- PERFORMANCE BONUSES AND PROFIT SHARING PLAN

Positions are available for individuals with the following experience:

Machine Language Software; Real Time Mini-computers; Design of data structures; Digital Signal Processing; Simulation, Modelling, Bath System Analysis; Computer-Aided Software De- sign; System Software Engineering; Communications Software; Flight Test Software/Flown Service Hardware/Software Maintenance.

In addition, we need people with 2 or more years of experience in Microwave/Software/Flown Software Development including Specifications, De- sign, Code, Test and Integration. Positions offer excellent salaries and benefits including full tuition payment plan.

Please send resume and cover letter indicating specific experience in areas listed above to Gladys Downey.
You Are Invited To Meet Mike Maguire...

Michael F. Maguire is a Senior Vice President of Harris Corporation and Sector Executive of the Semiconductor Sector, one of the five major business sectors of the company. Harris Semiconductor ranks among the world’s top ten manufacturers of integrated circuits, with plants in Florida, California, and Malaysia, as well as a joint venture in France.

Mike received his BSEE degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his MSEE from University of Connecticut. He has held various senior management and executive positions during his career at Harris, including Group Executive of the Government Systems Sector, prior to taking charge of the Semiconductor operation.

Mr. Maguire, together with executives from other Harris business sectors, will host a HARRIS OPEN HOUSE FROM 6 TO 8:00 PM, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, ROOM 149, BUILDING 4. Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Computer Science students, as well as faculty members from these disciplines are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The purpose of the Open House is to acquaint students and faculty members with Harris Corporation, a Fortune 300 Company headquartered in Melbourne, Florida. The nation’s largest manufacturer of printing equipment, electronic editing equipment for newspapers, and AM and FM broadcasting transmitters, Harris employs 26,000 people at 40 worldwide locations. A leader in the research and development of phased array technology, Harris is also the nation’s sixth largest telecommunications equipment firm.

In conjunction with the Open House, engineers and technical managers representing various divisions of the five business sectors of Harris (Semiconductor, Government Systems, Communications, Information Systems and Printing Equipment) will be on campus November 2 and 3 to conduct interviews. Check for location at the Campus Placement Center.

OPEN HOUSE
Monday, November 1
Bldg. 4, Rm 149
6 - 8 P.M.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Tuesday, November 2
Wednesday, November 3
Think you might be a little beyond this Saturday? Why not catch the last big outdoor sports weekend of the fall? At eleven o'clock you can go out to Steinbrenner Stadium and see the men's soccer team close out its regular season with a game against the Coast Guard Academy. During halftime you can walk over to the nearby pitch at Briggs' field and watch MIT take on UMass-Amherst.

While you are out, why not stay for the football game on Steimbrenner after the soccer game. The Engineers are hosting the University of Hartford Hawks at 2pm. This will be the last home game of the season for the club. If you are an early bird, the men's sailing team will be out on the river at 9:30 both Saturday and Sunday, competing in the Schell Trophy. Or, take a walk up to Harvard either day and watch the water polo squad make itself felt at the Ivy League Championships. The Engineers are ranked third in New England behind Harvard and Brown.

**Last Week's Results**

Assumption 35, MIT 14

Bentley 26, Hartford 0

Roger Williams 19, Stonehill 14

**Women's Tennis**

MIT 2 4 0 60

Fitchburg State 2 4 0 134

Providence 1 5 0 71 145

Hartford 0 6 0 29 136

**Northern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) champion**

Women's Field Hockey - at Stonehill Wednesday afternoon. MIT won the First game 15-4, lost the Second 15-12, won the Third 15-4, and lost the Fourth 15-8. In the last game of the season yesterday afternoon at Wellesley.

Women's Tennis - at 4:00 on the year, not 3-8 as had been previously reported, ended its fall season on a winning note with a 4-2 win in an abbreviated match against Simmons Wednesday afternoon. The team's final record is 5-6 for dual meets.

Women's Volleyball - played a tough 3-2 decision at Northeastern Wednesday afternoon. MIT won the First game 15-4, lost the Second 15-7, won the Third 15-5, and lost the Fourth 15-8. In the fifth and final contest MIT lost a heartbreaking 15-12 contest. The loss snapped the team's eighteen-game winning streak and lowered its record to 22-2. Tomorrow the squad will just participate in the Northern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) championships at Connecticut College.

Water Polo - played a visiting match from Notre Dame Wednesday afternoon, and came away victorious. The 23-14 win puts the team at 11-6-1 before this weekend's Ivy League Tournament at Harvard.

**What to do this weekend**

**Upcoming Home Events**

**Field Hockey** — added its record to 3-8 with a 10-0 victory over Barrington Thursday afternoon. Kari Verando '84 scored the game's only goal to power the winning effort. MIT played its last game of the season yesterday afternoon at Wellesley.

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**Take Charge At 22.**

In most jobs, at 22 you're near the bottom of the ladder. In the Navy, at 22 you can be a leader.

After just 16 weeks of leadership training, you're an officer. You'll have the kind of job your education and training prepared you for, and the decision-making authority you need to make the most of it.

As a college graduate and officer candidate, your Navy training is geared to making you a leader. There is no boot camp. Instead, you receive professional training to help you build the technical and management skills you'll need as a Navy officer.

This training is designed to instill confidence by first-hand experience. You learn by doing. On your first sea tour, you're responsible for managing the work of up to 30 men and the care of sophisticated equipment worth millions of dollars. It's a bigger challenge and a lot more responsibility than most corporations give you at 22. The rewards are bigger, too. There's a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is $16,400—more than most companies would pay you right out of college. After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as $29,800.

As a Navy officer, you grow, through new challenges, new tests of your skills, and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy.

Don't just take a job. Become a Navy officer, and take charge. Even at 22.