

LSC drops show; no "Deep Throat"

By John J. Ying

Under pressure from several groups, the Lecture Series Committee (LSC) decided to substitute "Star Wars" for "Deep Throat" as the registration day movie last night.

"We want to emphasize that we don't plan to discontinue having traditional registration day movies," said Leo J. DaCosta '83, chairman of LSC, "but today we wanted to avoid a direct confrontation. We want to protect our right to show traditional registration day movies in the future. We felt that we might jeopardize this right by forcing MIT to make an instant decision. Today was a tactical retreat."

LSC's immediate concern was that the showing of "Deep Throat" might be illegal in Massachusetts. The US Supreme Court ruled in the early 1970's that states could set "community standards" for pornographic materials. Massachusetts passed a vague anti-obscenity law that might include the movie.

In May of 1980, two Harvard students were arrested for showing "Deep Throat" to raise funds for their dormitory, Quincy House, because two women from the house objected to the movie and called the police. Alan Dershowitz, a professor at Harvard Law School, defended the

two projectionists and the case against them was thrown out of district court.

LSC received a petition with 59 signatures from students and members of the MIT community stating, "We . . . demand that a movie which portrays a degrading image of women and an industry which profits by it not be given the benefit of MIT facilities and funds. We demand that you refrain from showing this movie."

Several women's groups threatened to picket and to demonstrate at the showing of the movie.

"We have received many more complaints about not showing the movie than about showing it. We received maybe half a dozen calls — tops — against the movie," DaCosta said.

Declining to predict what MIT's decision would have been if LSC had decided to show "Deep Throat," Mary P. Rowe, special assistant to the President, noted, "In the past, when Milly Dresselhaus wrote a letter, when women's groups wrote letters, when President Gray wrote a letter asking LSC to reconsider showing registration day movies, and when they continued to show them, no action was taken."

"We appreciate the responsible action LSC has taken in this mat-

(Please turn to page 13)



Tech photo by Omar S. Valerio

Several students protest the cancellation of the registration day movie, "Deep Throat," in front of Kresge Auditorium last night.

MIT rejects loan program

By Sam Cable

MIT has decided not to participate in an educational loan program sponsored by the Massachusetts College Student Loan Authority (MCSLA), according to Director of Student Financial Aid Leonard V. Gallagher '54.

This decision will not result in a shortage of loans to students and their families, Gallagher said.

The program was not as satisfactory as other sources of capital, he said. "This is not something we have foolishly turned our backs on. We felt that there were better deals elsewhere."

MIT agrees with the philosophy behind the loan program

but will not participate because of its terms, according to Bursar Arthur R. Wagman.

The Institute was initially enthusiastic about the program, believing it would make money available at low interest rates, Wagman said. The interest rate on the loans will be 11.25%, MCSLA announced.

MCSLA changed the program, Wagman said, producing a plan under which the MCSLA would buy loans from participating colleges. "We would make the loans, then the MCSLA would buy the paper from us. This was about 180 degrees from the way we envisioned the program," Wagman said. MIT financial administrators originally thought the program would lend money to the Institute to lend to students and their families, he said.

Another major problem with the program was its cost, Wagman said. There is a \$30 applica-

tion fee for students, participating institutions are required to contribute \$40 for every \$1000 loaned, and the loans are discounted to pay for MCSLA's operating costs, he said. A student borrowing \$1000 would receive only \$935, he noted.

Participating institutions would be required to adhere to MCSLA guidelines in making loans; these guidelines are much more stringent than Institute regulations, Wagman said.

Had MIT participated in the program, it would have probably used the funds to replace the Parent Loan Program, Wagman said. The MCSLA program will fund only up to 75% of educational costs, he said, while the Parent Loan Program has no such restriction.

The repayment period for the MCSLA loans is 15 years, compared to 7 years for the Parent

(Please turn to page 13)

Dean's Office considers plan to stop "anti-rush"

By Joel Gluck

Residents of dormitories with empty rooms would pay higher rent under a proposal presently before the Dean's Office.

Each dormitory would be required to cover the costs of its empty rooms; presently, the cost is distributed over the entire dormitory system, according to Robert A. Sherwood, associate dean for student affairs.

The reason for the proposed change, according to Sherwood, is that certain dormitories have been deliberately dissuading students from choosing them every year by using such tactics as "anti-rush" and giving students misinformation concerning available rooms. "These dorms make their environment less attractive to students."

As an example of anti-rush, Sherwood noted an incident occurring during Registration/Orientation Week. "The members of a certain dorm held a rather bizarre party involving drugs. . . . They created as offensive an atmosphere as they could."

Sherwood suspects various motives for such behavior on the part of the dormitories. "Students don't like crowded dorms. . . . They can have single rooms."

Another especially strong motive for anti-rush behavior, according to Sherwood, is the practice of "ghosting," in which non-students are illegally housed in Institute dorms.

"I'm hoping that it won't have to happen," said Sherwood, "but if they continue this behavior, I

will recommend that the policy be changed." Sherwood was not specific about which dorms would be most affected by such a policy change.

Bexley Hall, Random Hall and Senior House were the only three undersubscribed dormitories this year.

Although the policy change is still under consideration, there already have been reactions. "I've gotten a sense that people are now more warmly receiving new residents," Sherwood said.

inside

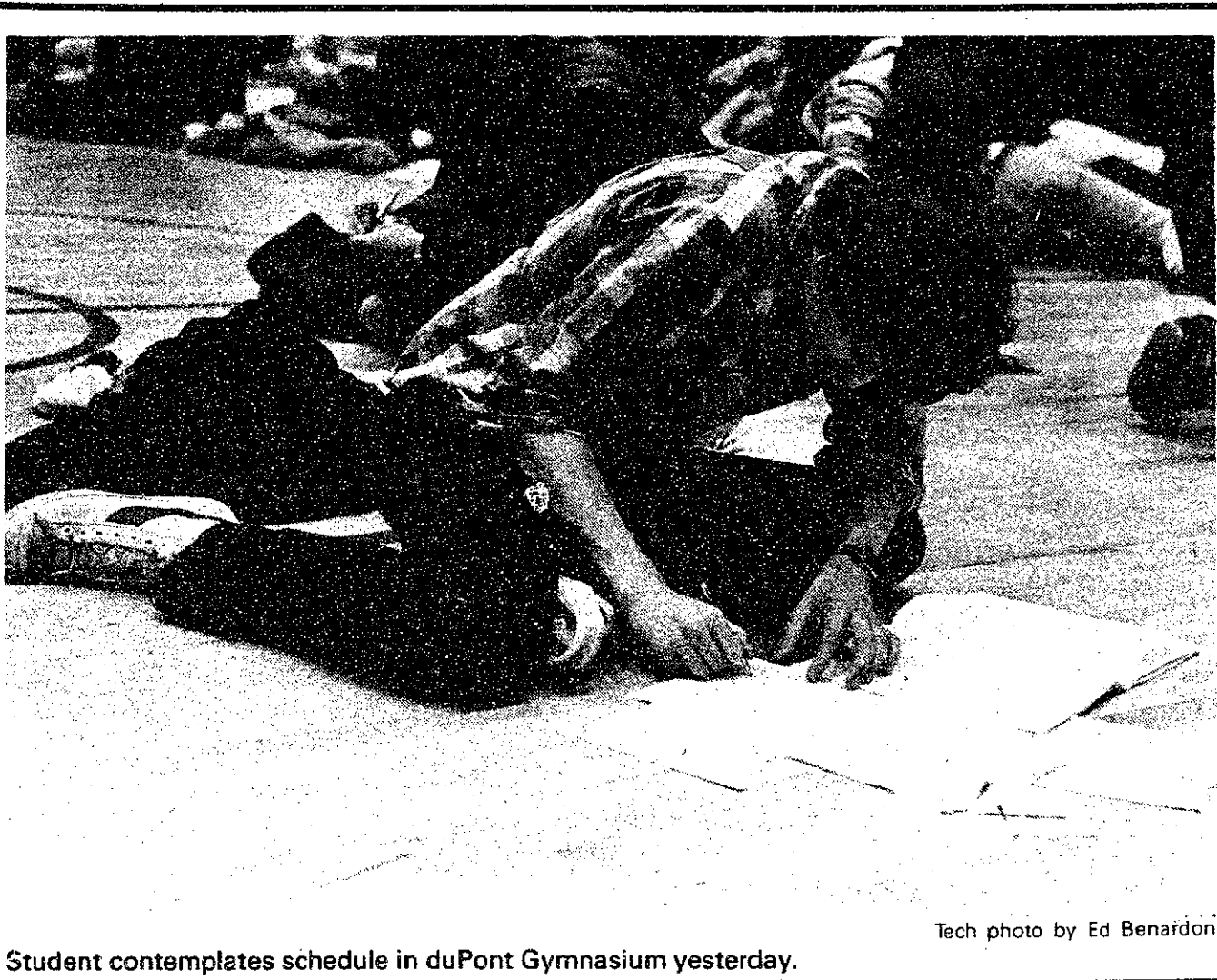
Survey of college student leaders reveals some problems. **Page 2.**

How can you win \$5.00 of ice cream? Enter *The Tech's* tuition contest! For details, see **Page 2.**

Catch a glimpse of indoor sports at MIT. **Page 8.**

Buried and borrowed records finally get reviewed. **Page 9.**

The MIT Track team went down in a close one. For the whole story, see **Page 16.**



Tech photo by Ed Benardon

Student contemplates schedule in duPont Gymnasium yesterday.

UA invites Reagan to tuition riot

By Burt S. Kaliski

"Prohibitive tuition is robbing many Americans of [their] educational right. Many of us at MIT wonder whether we will be here next term," stated a letter sent from the Undergraduate Association (UA) to President Ronald W. Reagan last week.

"We, the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, fed up with exorbitant tuition increases, are demanding that the MIT administration hold down the tuition level for the coming year," the letter stated.

In December, the Committee sent a letter to MIT President Paul E. Gray '54, other members of the administration, and student organizations demanding that "the 1983-4 tuition increase

be held to 5%, or one percent under the inflation rate, or we will riot."

Members of the self-styled Tuition Riot Committee of the UA and UA President Kenneth Segel '83 invited Reagan to attend the annual tuition riot. "Your attendance will be for the good of this country," stated the letter, "since it will focus attention on the plight of our nation's students."

The Committee also asked Reagan to set up a bipartisan panel to investigate the need for federal aid to students.

The riot will be held March 4 on the steps of the Julius A. Stratton Student Center and on Kresge Oval, and after a speech by a guest speaker, it will move to Gray's office, the Committee

decided.

At a meeting Sunday night, the Committee decided to send out a flyer two weeks before the riot, including statements from Harvard University, Tufts University, and Brandeis University concerning tuition at those schools, according to Richard Cowan '84, president of the junior class.

The Committee is working with Halt Increased Tuition, a group formed by the student government at the University of Pennsylvania in November. The group sent questionnaires to student governments at Ivy League colleges and MIT.

The Committee distributed six hundred posters yesterday at registration and at the registration day movie.

news roundup

World

Soviets install air defense system — The Soviet Union is planning to build a large-scale Soviet-manned air defense system in Syria, senior administration officials revealed last week. The United States has warned Moscow that any related conflict with the Israelis will have been caused by the Russians themselves. Previous reports indicated two SAM5 anti-aircraft missile batteries have been placed in Syria.

Guerillas kill Israeli — An Israeli soldier was killed and four others were wounded when guerillas attacked in southern Beirut Sunday, according to the Israeli command. The Israelis retaliated with machine-gun and tank fire, killing three civilians, Lebanese officials reported. Claiming responsibility for the ambush, the pro-PLO Lebanese National Resistance Front vowed to "continue the armed struggle until every inch where an Israeli soldier stands is liberated."

Nation

Reagan asks for \$848 billion budget — President Ronald Reagan will send to Congress this week a budget of \$848.5 billion, forecasting no real growth in federal spending for 1984 but giving a \$189 billion deficit. Spending will increase \$43.3 billion from the fiscal 1983 budget, of which \$30 billion is for defense. Revenues will increase by \$63 billion to \$660 billion. Reagan's proposed budget will delay for six months cost-of-living increases for recipients of Social Security and other programs. If the economy is recovering in 1986, a standby tax increase of \$146 billion will be made, including a \$5 per barrel tax on oil and increasing gasoline prices by 12 cents per gallon. Congressman Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) said Congress may not pass Reagan's standby tax proposal.

Sports

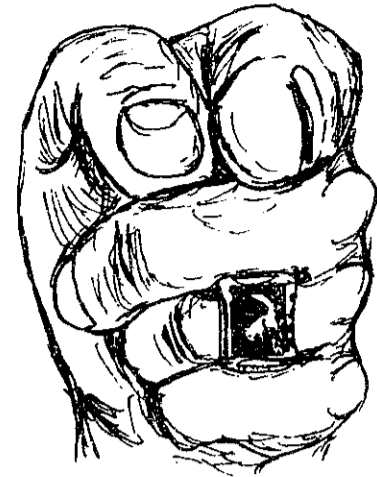
Redskins win Super Bowl — The Washington Redskins, led by John Riggins' 166 yards rushing, defeated the Miami Dolphins 27-17 in Pasadena Sunday. Riggins broke the Super Bowl record for rushing and for carries, with 38, and earned his Most Valuable Player award in the fourth quarter with a 43-yard touchdown run on a fourth and inches play. The Dolphins had gone ahead 7-0 in the first quarter, with a 76-yard pass for to Jimmy Cefalo. In the second quarter, Washington and Miami exchanged field goals and then touchdowns, including a 98-yard kickoff return by Dolphin Fulton Walker and a four-yard pass to Redskin Alvin Garrett. Washington made another field goal in the third quarter, bringing the score to 17-13 Miami, followed by Riggins' play at 4:59 of the last period and an extra touchdown on a 6-yard pass by Joe Theismann.

Weather

Sunny now, snow later — Today it will be sunny with temperatures in the high 40's. Tonight will be cooler, in the mid to high 20's. Tomorrow sunshine will turn to cloudy, with temperatures in the high 40's again; snow or snow turning to rain is expected tomorrow night or Thursday.

Burt Kaliski

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March 1

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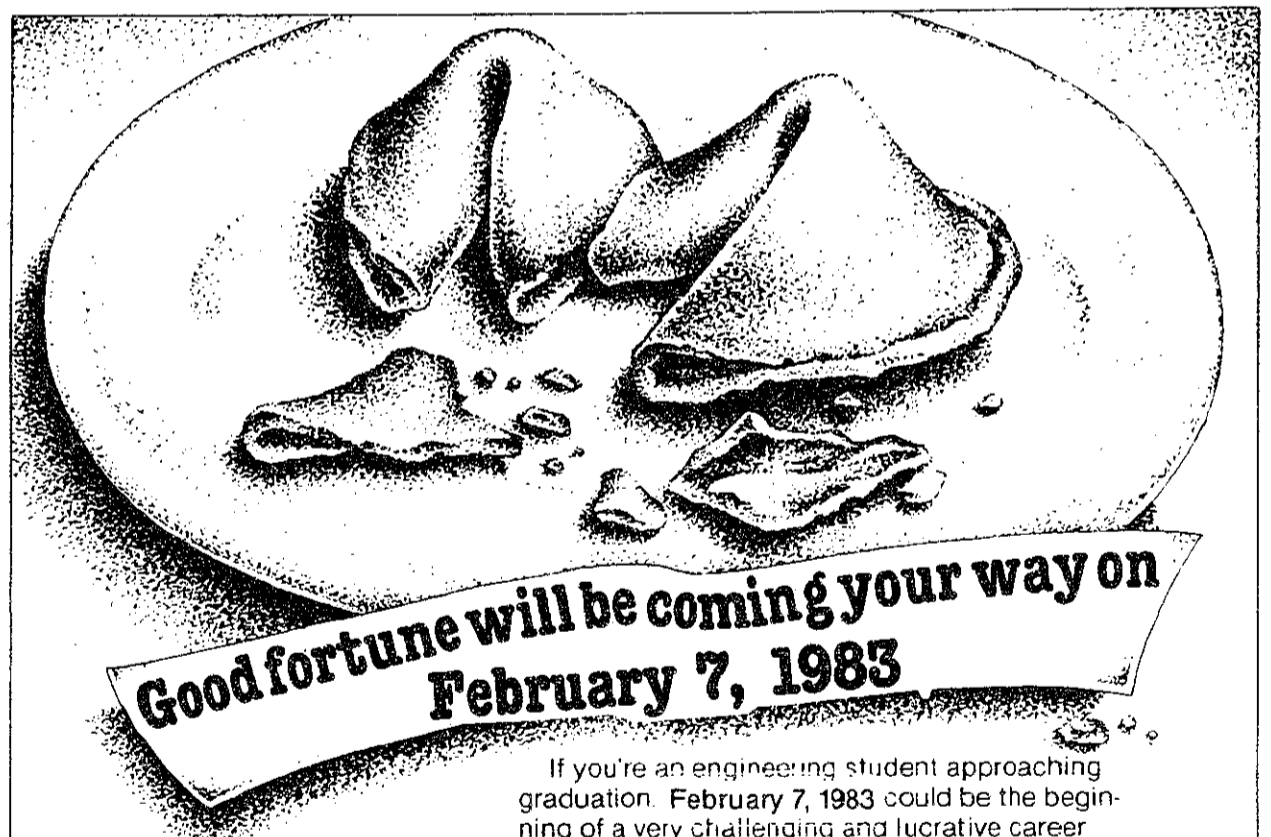
When a friend uses his/her friendship with you to get you to comply with his/her wishes, he/she may not be a real friend.

There are religious groups represented on campus that use friendship to attract potential converts.

They drop by regularly to invite you to study with them—to go to church with them—or simply to visit.

Only later do they tell you how important it is for you to become part of their group.

If you feel harassed, concerned or just confused, please talk it over with someone in the ODSA 253-4861 or with one of the Religious Counselors at 312 Memorial Drive.



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Opinion

Editorials

Century-old Tech tradition renewed

"To-day is issued the first number of our paper; and, although we tremble at the thought of the work before us, we begin it gladly." Over a century ago, the first editorial board of *The Tech* embarked "to promote the interests of the students of the Institute . . . [and to] open an avenue for the expression of public opinion." We, too, tremble at the thought of the work before us, but are equally committed to our predecessors' goals.

We dedicate ourselves to fair and accurate reporting, without fear or favor, of events and issues relevant to the Institute community. Our opinion pages will reflect a reasoned and responsible editorial policy, and provide a forum for comment from throughout the community.

The Tech's dual role — as both a newspaper and a student activity — often places us in a difficult position. While we must first retain our journalistic and editorial integrity, we shall also maintain a perspective on our place in the community.

Students are *The Tech*: We need your contributions and your criticisms. Join us.

First amendment works both ways

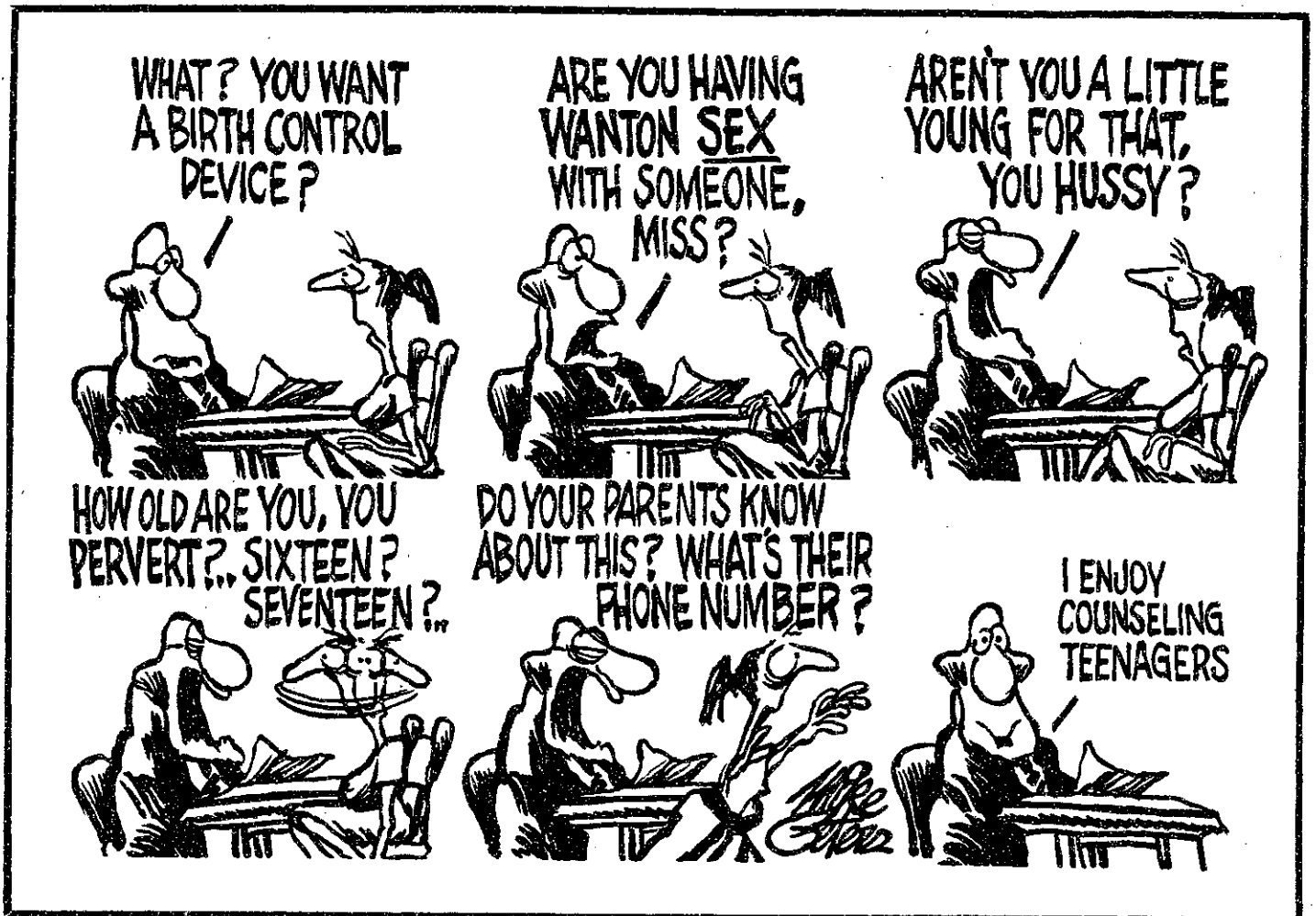
The right to express ideas contrary, unpleasant, or even repugnant to certain people is guaranteed by the United States Constitution. The right to protest such contrary, unpleasant, or repugnant ideas is likewise guaranteed.

The initial decision by the MIT Lecture Series Committee to show the film "Deep Throat" is protected by that right. Despite the movie's representation of violence and cruelty, debasing woman and man alike, the Lecture Series Committee has an absolute right to present the film.

Groups and individuals opposed to the screening likewise have every right to protest. They are free to picket, to boycott, and to express their opinions in any other lawful manner.

A university like MIT is predicated on the free exchange of ideas. One's perspective is limited by failure to consider the ideas of others. MIT should no more suppress the film "Deep Throat" on campus than should it suppress a speech by Rev. Billy Graham, a book like *Mein Kampf*, or a movie like "Reds." Nor should it suppress protest against the same. Each must be free to choose for himself which ideas to accept or to reject without suffering undue pressure.

The planned showing of "Deep Throat" has sparked debate on the issue of pornography. A continuation of this dialogue will prove beneficial to the MIT community.



Column/David Chia

Massport: political football

With the football season finally over, people looking for a new spectator sport should try following Massachusetts politics. More so than in other states, it seems that actual government policies and programs take a back seat to personality lashes and political power struggles. The recent events at the Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) are no exception.

Massport runs Logan Airport and a smaller airfield, the Mystic-Tobin Bridge, and all Boston Harbor facilities, producing

about \$120 million in revenue each year. It is a public agency, yet in theory it operates independently of any elected official. Its board of directors has seven members with staggered seven-year terms. The governor has the power to select new board members as slots become vacant.

In fact, the governor wields great influence at Massport. He selects board members with views similar to his own or those with no particular views who will vote as the governor wishes. Last fall, the four board members selected

by former Governor Edward King voted to fire Massport Executive Director David Davis — despite strong support of Davis from community groups, businesses, and Massport workers.

King himself was executive director of Massport from 1963 to 1974, until he was fired by the board and replaced by Davis. The governor at that time was Michael Dukakis. Some have suggested King ran for governor in 1978 (and won), just to have the pleasure of having Davis fired from King's once cherished position.

Massport conducted a lengthy and expensive search for a new director. A consulting firm formed a list of potential candidates; a screening committee rated these candidates, unanimously endorsing Evelyn Murphy for

Guest Column/Cyndi Norman

Picketing the President

A few friends and I arrived at noon. A picket line was just forming, spilling out onto one lane of the road in front of the Digital Equipment Corporation plant in Roxbury. The crowd grew and began to chant, "Money for jobs, not for war, US out of El Salvador," and "Ronald Reagan he's no good, send him back to Hollywood." The picket line eventually stretched two hundred feet in front of DEC, expanding to encircle one side of a vacant lot turned helicopter field, where Reagan was due to land.

Approximately 1500 people attended this demonstration Wednesday to protest Reagan's visit to the plant located within the predominantly black community. Many felt this was a half-hearted attempt on the part of the Reagan administration to show its support for minorities and the poor. "Tokenism won't get you anywhere," read one sign.

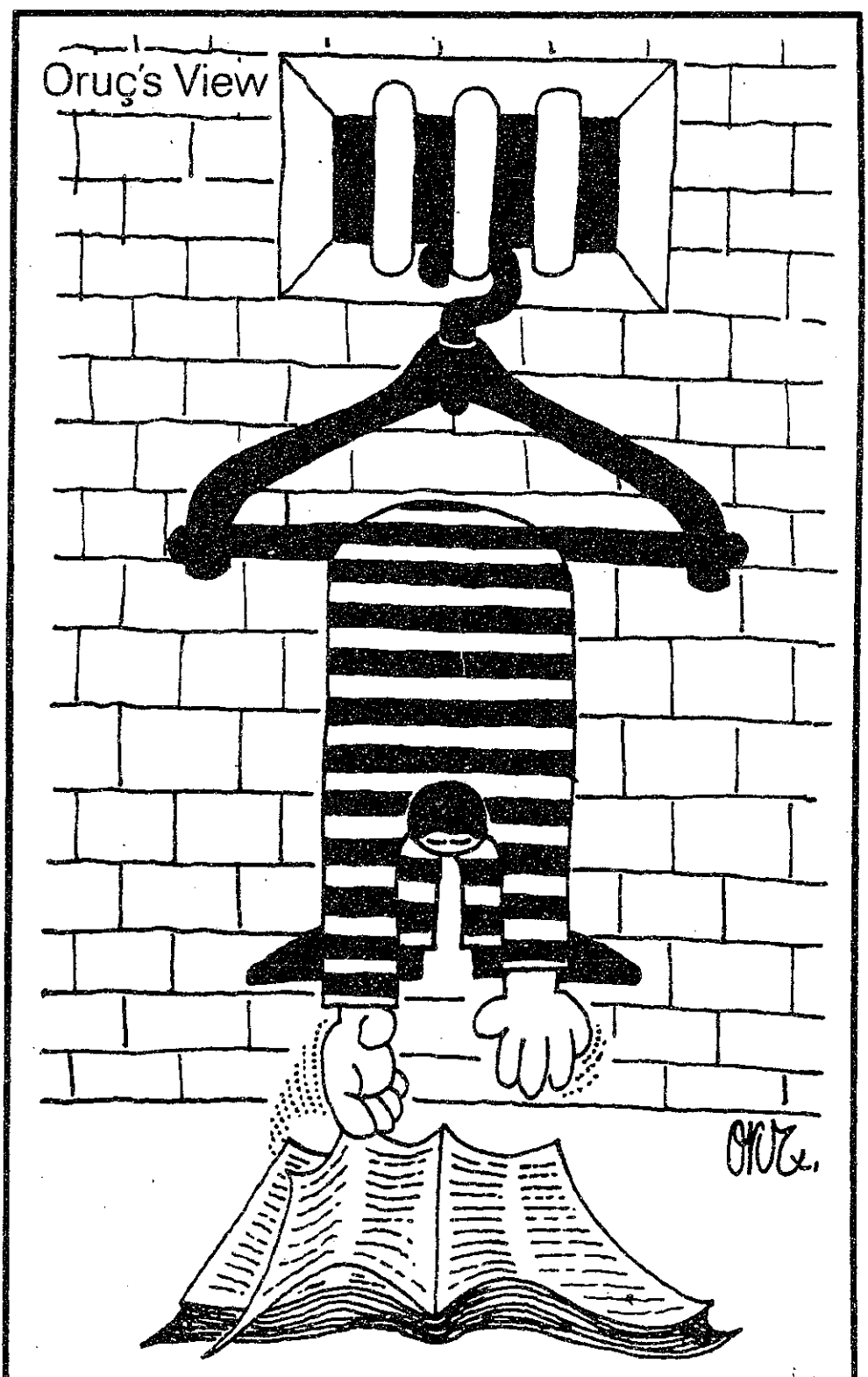
A large Marine Corps helicopter began to circle above us. Twenty minutes later, it and two others landed across the street. The picket line stopped temporarily and crowded behind the road divider, chanting and booing. A couple of dozen police officers, some mounted, all male, and almost all white, kept the crowd back.

Reagan never actually showed his face to the crowd, although some demonstrators spotted him at a safe distance. The President's limousines passed a block away, near the end of the line of demonstrators.

The demonstration's organizers provided several speakers, including mayoral hopeful Mel King. Other speakers discussed the administration's support for the South African government and

the housing and employment situation in Roxbury. There was a table set up with soup and bread
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Incentives would increase outside scholarships

[Editor's note: Copies of the following letter to Associate Provost Frank E. Perkins '55, chairman of the Academic Council task force on financial aid policy, were sent to MIT President Paul E. Gray '54 and The Tech.]

Dear Mr. Perkins:
What on earth do you mean the incentive to apply for scholarships would not increase if MIT were to change its policy of reducing aid?

When I was a senior in high school, I applied for many schol-

arships from local organizations. My first two interviews went like this:

I went in, ready to answer questions about my hobbies, heroes, and ambitions. The first question was, "It says here you're going to MIT. Is MIT giving you financial aid?"

"Yes."
"Will they cut it back by the amount of the scholarship?"

"Yes."
"I'm sorry, dear, but we haven't got too much money, and

we want to give it to someone we can really help. Do you understand?"

"Yes."
I made a few calls and cancelled the rest of my interviews.

Now that I've gone to MIT, I know I should have said, "But I will be helped. If you give me a thousand dollars, MIT can afford to raise its tuition 20¢ less next year."

Even when I knew that MIT

would cut my aid, I still had an incentive to seek scholarships. Scholarships are an honor, and they are more dependable than financial aid. Unfortunately, no one had an incentive to give me any.

But what if MIT changed its policy, and didn't reduce financial aid, or reduced it by only 50 percent of the scholarships? Then I would have applied for every scholarship my town had, and

some of those organizations would have been delighted to help me.

Now the only people who benefit directly from scholarships are those who receive no financial aid, or those whose scholarships miraculously exceed their aid.

Obviously the incentives will increase if MIT changes its policy, so why don't you put your money where your mouth is?

Lisa Nanney '84

Bottle bill's benefits outweigh its costs

To the Editor:

I was deeply disturbed by Stewart Cobb's January 26th column on the impact of Massachusetts' new bottle bill. Mr. Cobb argues that the increased price of soda and other beverages, due to the cost of redeeming and recycling cans under the legislation, constitutes an unfair imposition on himself and other students. Rather than gaining sympathy for his predicament, however, Mr. Cobb alienates readers with his lack of sensitivity and foresight.

No doubt there is some inconvenience caused by the 10 cent price increase for canned and bottled beverages. But this inconvenience is not of the magnitude suggested. The long term benefits of reusing cans and bottles clearly outweigh the immediate difficulty of spending an extra dime and saving containers for future redemption.

Mr. Cobb further proposes that the new bill will lead to the influx of "Central Square bums"

at MIT, "pawing through our trash" in search of unredeemed cans, valued at five cents apiece. This is hardly a realistic possibility; I doubt the Central Square poor would feel welcome given attitudes such as his. But the argument does finally raise my sympathy. If Mr. Cobb can only feel fear of contact with those who are so desperate that they must search through the trash for a mere five cents, then I pity his lack of human compassion. If he considers the MIT trash a potential source of "a good bit of money," then I worry about his knowledge of the world and the cost of living in this society. Indeed, if it would be that the Central Square poor take the time and trouble to come to MIT, then I welcome them. At the very least, their presence might educate and sensitize Mr. Cobb to the quality of life for those who do not have the privilege of attending this esteemed institution.

J. Pohlman G

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Opinion

Duke scores victory in Massport political game

(Continued from page 5)
the position. Reportedly, King would not tolerate a woman having the job he once held. He forced the board members picked by him to elect another candidate, Louis Nickinello, a man singled out by the screening committee as being unqualified. Nickinello started at his new job January 10. His term of office lasted ten days.

During the last days of King's rule, the governor replaced two members who resigned after the controversial vote. He found his selections conflicted with Massport rules and quickly made two new appointments his last day in office. The next day, Dukakis used a little-known 1964 law to fire those last two King appointments. Dukakis made his own appointment to the Massport

board, and the new board voted to fire Nickinello on January 20. His replacement? David Davis.

Neither of the sides can claim to have noble intentions foremost on their agendas. The King team seemed to specialize in acting against the majority will. The Dukakis people try to gain support by pointing out flaws in their opponents. One Massport board member, a Dukakis supporter, had mixed feelings about the vote to fire Nickinello. He noted that Nickinello worked well with the staff and had some good ideas during his abbreviated time at the agency. But to justify the action, he added, "The firing of Davis should never have happened."

This boardroom drama makes for great reading in the daily pa-

pers. Yet with all the concern about who is in charge, one worries that the intended roles of Massport and other public institutions may be neglected. In particular, Massport, the MBTA, and other transportation-related agencies face issues with signifi-


cant economic, social, and environmental consequences. They should concern anyone who commutes to school or work, looks out the window, or breathes Massachusetts air.

After his rehiring to head Massport, Davis said he wanted the

authority to get past "the political chaos it has been experiencing" and concentrate on its task of running the airport and harbor. Looking at the past record that may be more difficult than getting the Patriots into the Super Bowl.

Prepare For: April 9, 1983

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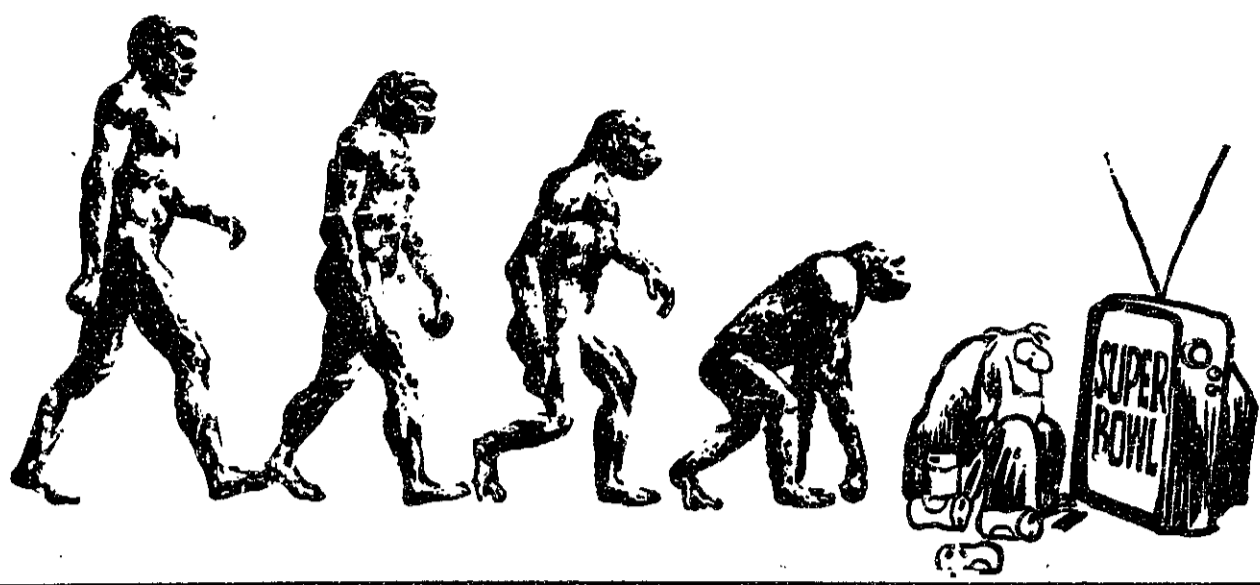
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Thursday, February 24th



Electronics & Electrical Products

Opinion

EVOLUTION OF MAN



The people want changes

(Continued from page 4)

for a small donation, and throughout the demonstration, loaves of bread were passed among the crowd.

Several women's groups were represented, among them the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. One woman's sign depicted a broken coat hanger and read, "Get your claws off our bodies!" The chant was often heard, "Not the Church, not the State, women will decide our fate."

The police officers moved us all onto the sidewalk. We assumed that it was to let a car — possibly the President's — pass. After more than a half hour of standing, this proved not to be the case. One officer's explanation was that the demonstration was making people nervous. As one demonstrator put it: "Yes, but demonstrations are supposed to make people nervous."

Near me, a woman in her fifties or sixties began to cry softly, "I lost my job and they won't give me Social Security." In front of me a young man wearing a "Support Ronald Reagan" button said he had received six job offers, why couldn't everyone? Three people pointed out that he was young, white, male, and had no family to support. He remained unconvinced.

The demonstration was a strong outcry against the myth

that those who are not white, male, and rich simply aren't worth a damn. Most of today's economic hardships are not caused by people's unwillingness to work, but on the government's insistence on funneling a huge percentage of the budget to arms insanity. Reagan was sent a mes-

sage January 26: The people are angry and want changes.

Watching the news that night, we saw a smiling Reagan reassuring corporate America of its eternal sanctity. The people can not be ignored for long. In the words of one of the chants, "The people united will never be defeated!"

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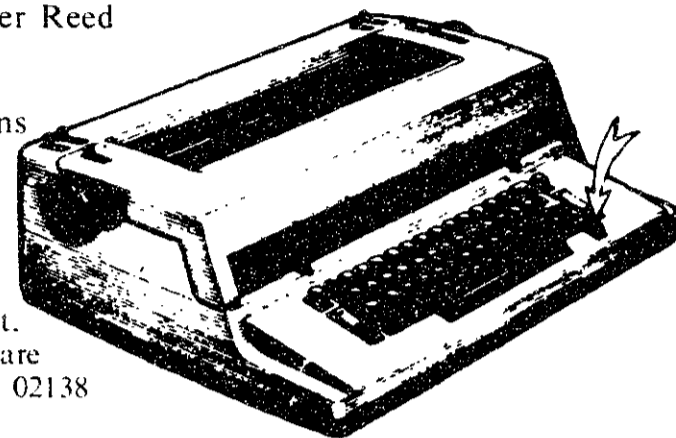
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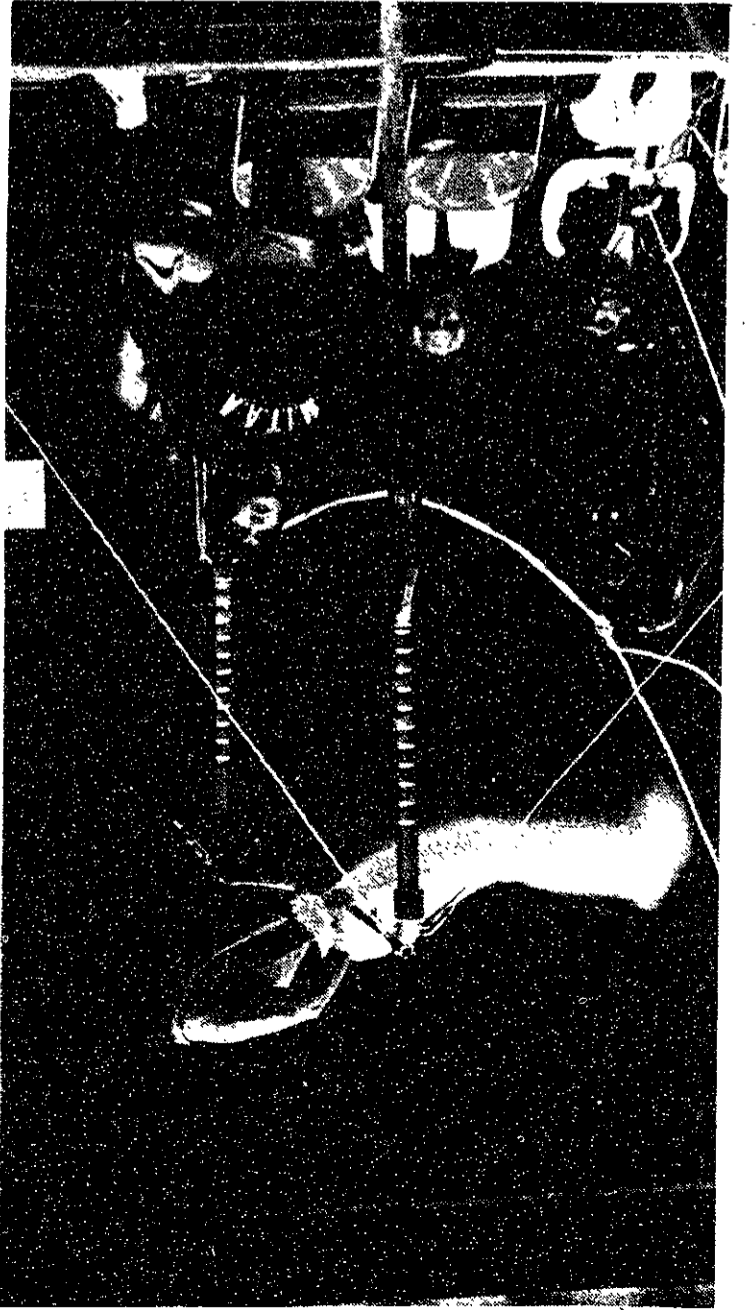
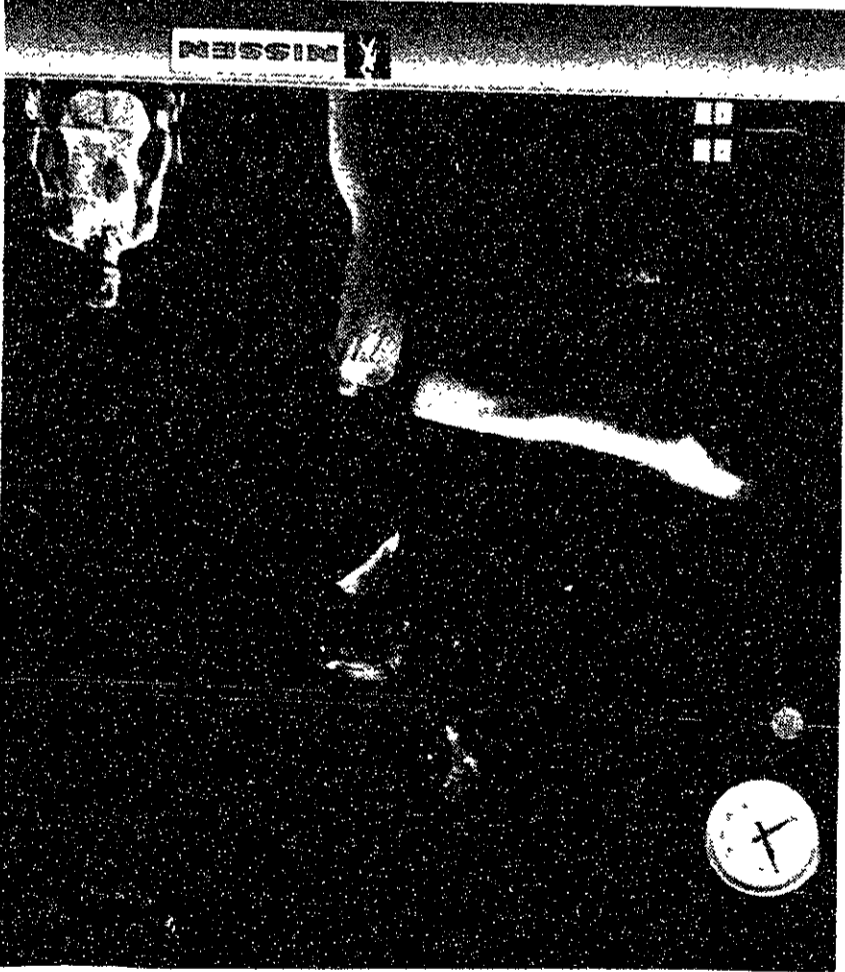
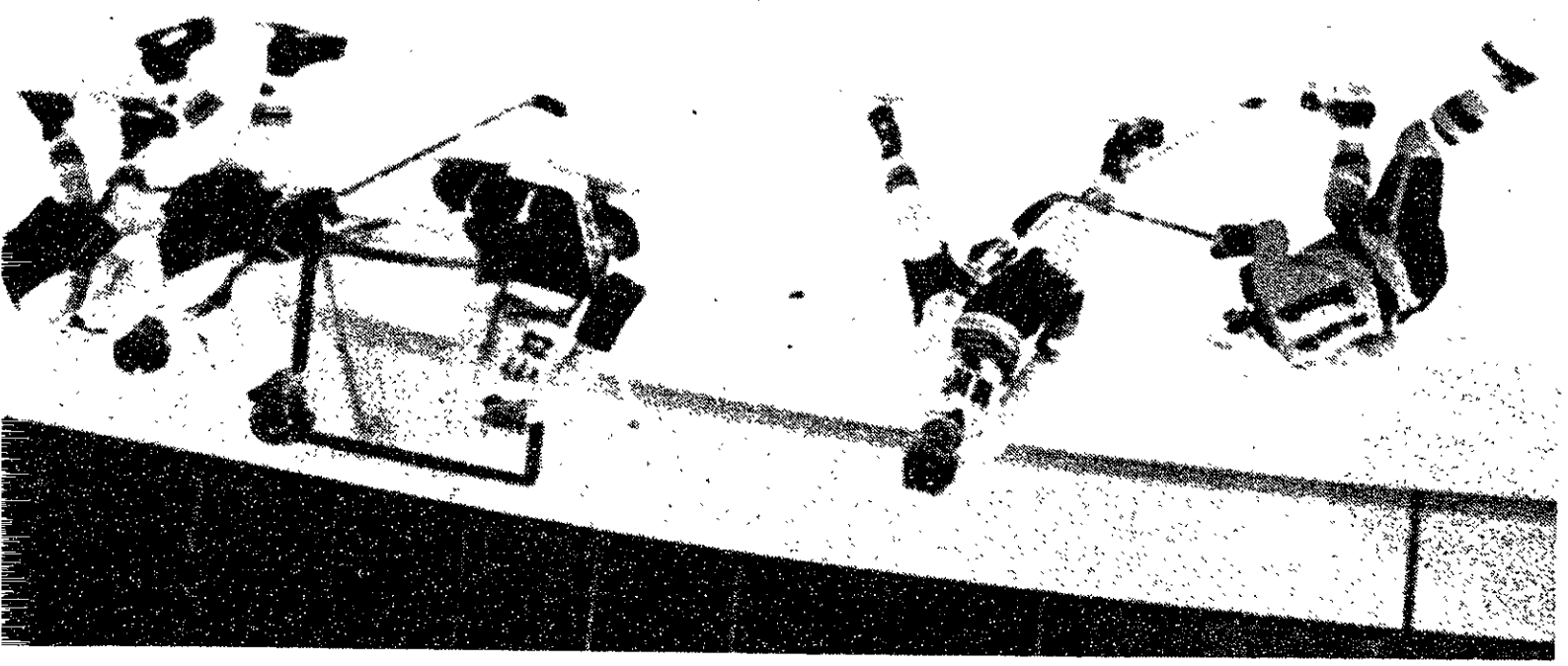


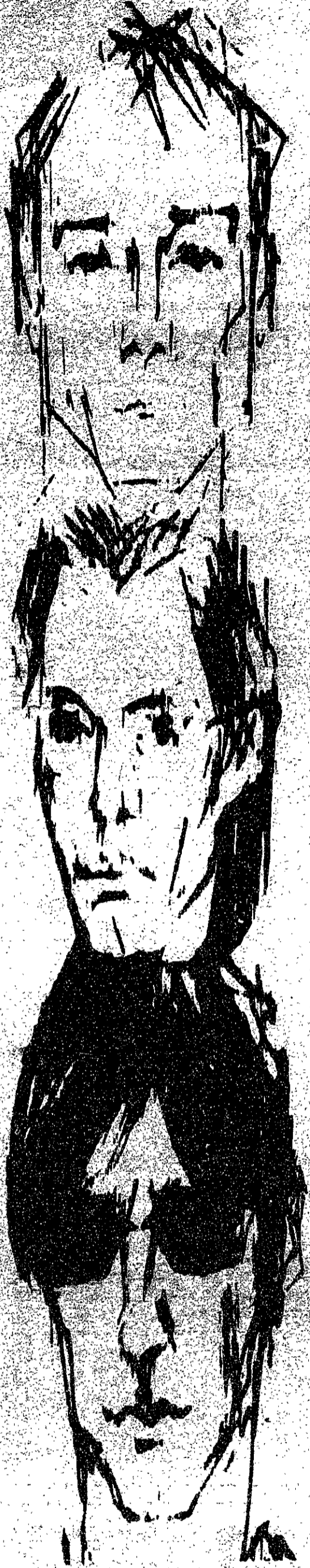
photo essay by Omar S. Valerio and Rohan S. D. Khaleel



spots



random record



There are always a few records that manage to slip by me somehow. They get buried under my laundry, borrowed by my friends, and sometimes I just forget about them until someone asks me "Why didn't you review...?". Well, I've found the culprit records and discovered that I have enough for another infamous Random Record Roundup:

Dig the New Breed, the Jam on Polydor Records.

When the Jam first appeared, they wore short hair and dark suits, said "fuck" a lot, and reminded most people of *The Who Sing My Generation*. Six years later the Jam still looked the same, but by November of 1982 leader Paul Weller announced that he was packing it in, effectively putting an end to the band. Unlike their mentors, the Who, the Jam decided to stop before they became a parody of themselves. Their final testament, the live album *Dig the New Breed*, lends credence to Weller's intuition — the Jam stopped none too soon.

Most of the tunes on this set lack conviction — most, but not all. "In the City," recorded in 1977, captures the Jam at their early angry best, as does the medley of "All Mod Cons/To Be Somebody/It's Too Bad." Not surprisingly, however, the bulk of *Dig the New Breed's* material is culled from *Sound Affects*, the Jam's best recording. The double single "Dreams of Children" and "Going Underground" benefits from a spare stage treatment, but "That's Entertainment" cries out for more than anacoustic guitar treatment. What is surprising is how "Start" escaped unscathed — the additional horn section and audience singalong are a real treat.

One could also carp about the song selection (Where's "Down in the Tube Station at Midnight" and "Eton Rifles," for instance?), but probably to no avail. The Jam will have to be judged on their recorded output, and *Dig the New Breed* will have to be regarded more as a souvenir than as a definitive live statement.



barry s. surman

Hello, I Must Be Going!, Phil Collins on Atlantic Records.

It seems Phil Collins has found some free time again. Last time this happened (when he wasn't recording with Genesis, or Brand X, or Monty Python) he released *Face Value*, a disc that showed a different facet of Collins' personality. Well, *Hello, I Must Be Going!* shows us the same (but better polished) different facet — in short, it repeats the formula of the first album but avoids the mistakes. "I Don't Care Anymore" is a tenser, angrier "In the Air Tonight," "I Cannot Believe It's True" improves upon "I Missed Again," and "You Can't Hurry Love" is so faithful to the Supremes' original that it has earned Collins a hit single. Other than the above distinctions, however, *Hello* and *Face Value* are interchangeable records. If you want a Phil Collins album buy the new one — it contains fewer flops.

Is There Anything About?, Brand X on Passport Records.

While Phil Collins is still fresh on my mind, I might as well mention the latest release from his jazz/rock fusion band Brand X. A big sticker on the front cover proclaims that this is a reunion album of

sorts, since all of the original members are featured. What the sticker fails to mention is that the original lineup (Collins on drums, Percy Jones on bass, Robin Lumley on keyboards and John Goodsall on guitar) plays only one of the six tunes, the very weak title cut. The rest of the material is clearly borrowed from their earlier and most consistent album *Product*. "A Longer April" is just that: a longer version of *Product's* "April," while "Modern, Noisy and Effective" is nicked from its predecessor "The Streets of Soho." What seems clear is that *this* album would have been called *Product*, for that's obviously what it is. In response to the question posed by the existing title: Absolutely not.

A Broken Frame, Depeche Mode on Sire Records.

I was all set to slag this group before even listening to the record, basing my opinion of their previous records. Depeche Mode's three singles and one album contained the worst attempts at electropop I had ever heard, bar none. Yet, out of a sense of fairness (and loyalty to the adage "Don't judge an album by its jacket.") I gave *A Broken Frame* a listen. And another. I have only recently been able to tear myself away from this album, and then only because my neighbors threatened death if they heard it again.

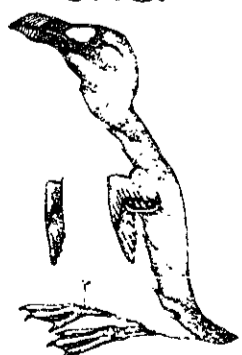
What caused such a sudden conversion was Depeche Mode's (the name's French for "fast fashion") abandonment of their original formula. What has taken its place is an almost intelligent soulful approach to synthpop that I find refreshing: the group has put the gospel influences they hinted at in their singles to good use. It's not that their messages are fundamentally different. The new single "See You" expresses a simple sentiment: "I want to see you," but does it so cleverly you can't help but get sucked in.

And so it goes for most of the tunes: "Leave in Silence" grabs with its subdued vocals and piano chording, "My Secret Garden" cleverly interweaves two simple melodies into a complex riff, and there are even two substantial instrumentals. The only shame will be that *A Broken Frame* will get lost in the shuffle of end-of-the-year releases before it has had its chance. Buy now, before it disappears.

David Shaw



And then there were none.



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Lectures

Marshall Goldman, Associate Director on Harvard's Russian Research Center speaks on "Is the USSR in Crisis?" on Wednesday, February 2, 8pm, at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Free.

Talk and discussion led by Professor Pinchas Ofir of the University of Haifa will take place Thursday, February 3, at 7:30pm at the Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Ave. The talk is entitled "Some Comments on Zionism and the Arab Question". Refreshments will be served. For further information, please call the Zionist House, 267-3600.

Two Norfolk County Probate

Court professionals will describe court procedures and resources in a lecture-discussion entitled "What Happens at the Divorce Court", 8pm, Monday, February 7 at the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Room 14, Newtonville. A time for questions and discussion will follow. This lecture discussion is one in a series sponsored by Riverside Family Counseling. For more information, please call 964-6933.

Stanley Hoffman, chairman of Harvard's Center for European Studies speaks on "Ethical Issues in International Politics" on Wednesday, February 9, 8pm at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Free.

Chanan Naveh, editor with the

Israel Broadcasting Authority, will speak on "The 'Hasbara Question' Continued: Israeli News, as Broadcast and Written in Israel for Israelis" Thursday, February 10, 12pm, at the Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Ave. Free and open to the public. Please call 267-3600 in advance if you wish to reserve lunch.

The Black Rose Lecture Series is presenting Stanley Aronowitz speaking on "Science, Technology, and Workers' Culture" Friday, February 11, 8pm in room 66-110. Admission is free. For further information, call 492-6259.

The Harman Lecture Series will present a panel discussion on "New Directions in Quality of Work Life Programs" with Mi-

chael Maccoby, Einar Thorsrud and Richard Walton at 4pm, February 11, in room 150 at Harvard's JFK School of Government. For more information, contact Maryellen Kelley at 495-4531.

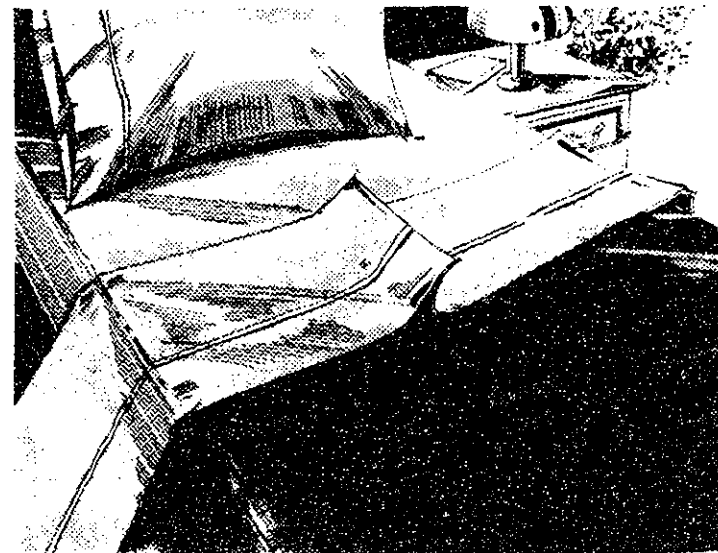
"Ex-Spouses and Triangles Within

the Stepfamily" is the title of a free lecture-discussion to be given at 8pm, Monday, February 14 at the Institute for Remarriage & Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut St., Room 10, Newtonville. A question and discussion period will follow. This lecture is one in a series offered by the Institute. For more information, call 964-6933.

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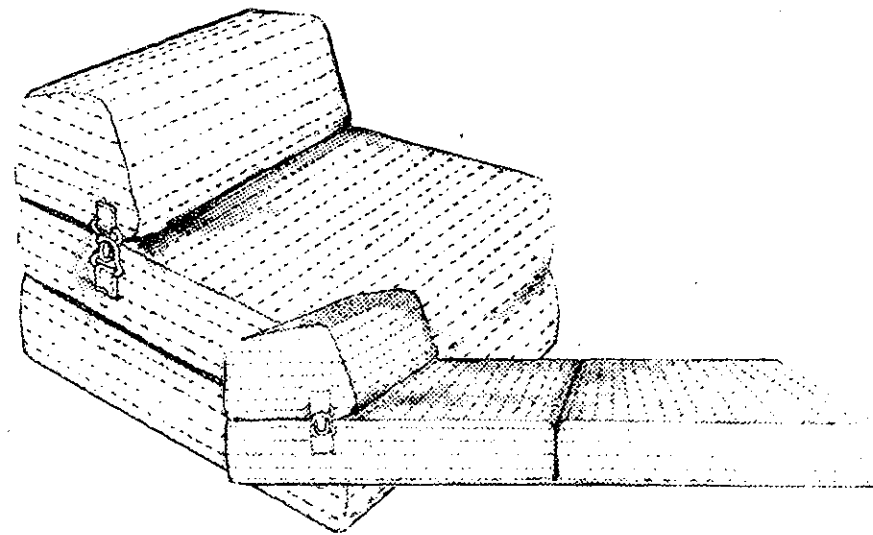
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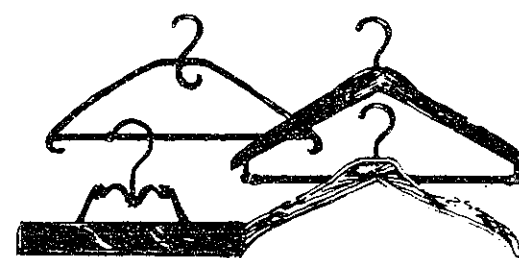
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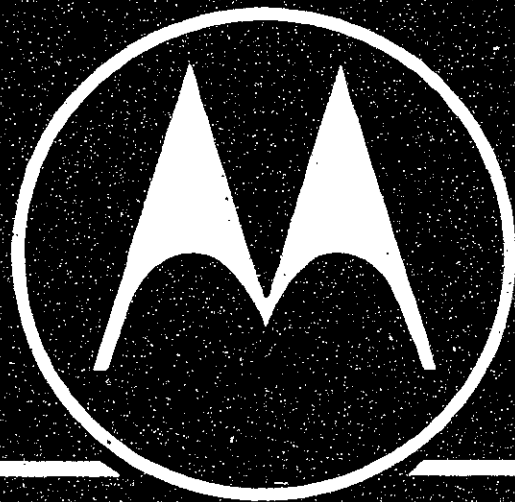


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Representatives from SPA will be on campus at MIT for interviews on March 14 and 15. Interested students should contact the Career Planning and Placement office for more information.

RESUMES NEED TO BE SUBMITTED BY FEBRUARY 9.

notes

Francis Bator, Professor at Harvard's JFK School of Government, speaks on "Unemployment and Inflation" on Wednesday, February 16, 8pm at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Free.

Richard K. Lester, Associate Professor of Nuclear Engineering at MIT, speaks on "Is the Nuclear Industry Worth Saving?" Wednesday, February 23, 8pm at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Free.

Off-Campus

"Yahrzeit, A Personal Memorial: An Exhibit of Pictures from the Subconscious" by Janet Zimmern Kahan will be shown through the month of February at the Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Ave. 1-4pm weekdays or by appointment. The drawings are for sale. Free and open to the public. A reception for the artist will be held Sunday, February 13 at 6:45pm. Refreshments will be served.

A one-day symposium entitled **Market Access in Japan: Legal Considerations** co-sponsored by the Japan Society of Boston and the International Law Section of the Boston Bar Assoc. will be held February 4 at the Hotel Meridien. This symposium is open to the corporate/law community of Boston with a fee and reservation. Additional information is available through the Japan Society 451-0726.

"Vietnam: 10 Years Later", a teach-in on the 10th anniversary of US withdrawal from Vietnam, will take place Saturday, February 5th, 12-6pm, at Harvard Law School, Langdell Hall, 1545 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Speakers include Noam Chomsky, Ngo Vinh Long, Marilyn Young, Michael Useem, and Mustafa Randolph. \$3. For more information call Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft (BAARD) at 354-0931.

Getting Unstuck: A Humanistic Approach to Beginnings will be the focus of a day long workshop at A:HR (Associates for Human Resources), Saturday, February 5,

from 10am-4pm. The fee is \$15. For registration or other information, call 369-9624.

The Pan American Society of New England and the Women's Educational and Industrial Union cordially invite all to celebrate **Carnival Latin-Style** to be held at Seccomb Hall, 356 Boylston St., Boston, Saturday, February 5, at 8-12pm. Hors d'oeuvres and spirits will be served. Advance ticket purchase is recommended by sending check or money order to WEIU, Latin Carnival, 356 Boylston St., Boston 02116. Prices are as follows: PASNE/WEIU Members: Couple \$12; Single \$7. Non-Members: Couple \$15; Single \$8.

Learn CPR and become a certified CPR Heartsaver at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. The Heartsaver course will be held on Monday, February 7, 7:00pm, in the Private Dining Room of the Ullian Dining Area, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Avenue, Boston. Fee: \$5. To register, call Beth Israel Public Affairs, 735-4431. Sponsored by the Men's Associates of Beth Israel in conjunction with the staff of the Berenson Emergency Unit.

An in-depth 4-week course in **Siddha Meditation** taught by Swami Shradhdhananda and Swami Anantananda will take place Monday evenings through February 7:30-9pm at 155 Clyde St.,

Chestnut Hill. Cost \$35. For more information, call 734-0137.

Discover the benefits of **meditation** at an Open House at the Siddha Yoga Meditation Center, 155 Clyde St., Chestnut Hill. This free program will include lectures, instruction and practice of meditation. Wednesday, February 9, 7:30-9pm. For more information, call 734-0137.

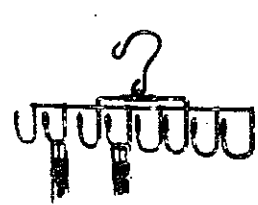
There will be a social hour and discussion on **Zionism** Sunday, February 13, 7:30pm at Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Ave. Open to all those (aged 25-45) interested in Zionism and Israel. Wine and cheese, music will be provided.

A luncheon will take place Wednesday, February 16, 12pm for academic and professional educators and writers interested in being part of the new Boston-area **Zionist Academic Council**. Call Dr. Phil Baram at 267-3600 for details.

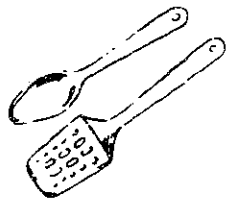
A discussion on "Reports on the **Jerusalem Zionist Congress**" will be held Sunday, February 20, 2pm. Participants will be Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn, Henry Silverman, Rae Ginsburg, Jacob Wolf, and Lee Futrovsky, all of whom were delegates serving on various committees of the Congress. Open to members and friends of the Zionist Movement. Call 267-3600 for details.

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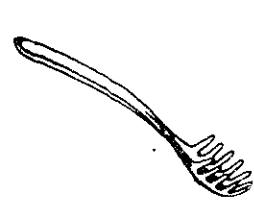
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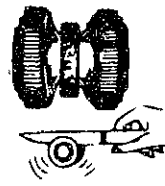
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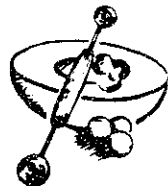
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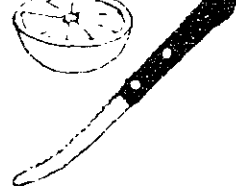
6. Straw Trivet 7"



7. Sharpener



8. Melon Baller



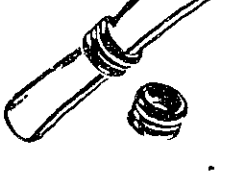
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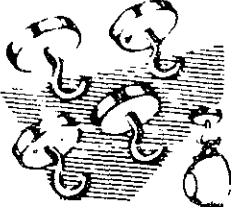
10. Tea Ball



11. Tea Infuser



12. Napkin Rings



13. Magnetic Hooks



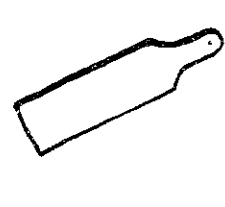
14. Coupon Clip



15. Feather Duster



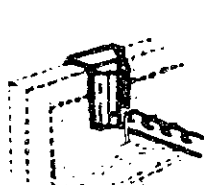
16. Jumbo Sponge



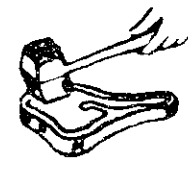
17. Cutting Board



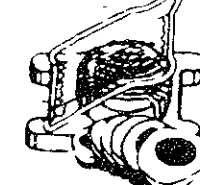
18. Drip Dry Hangers



19. Over-Door Hanger



20. Meat Tenderizer



21. Egg Slicer



22. Egg Fry Rings



23. Pastry Cloth



24. Cheese Slicer



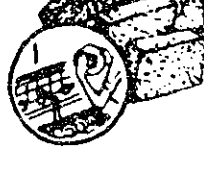
25. Grapefruit Spoons



26. Flower Magnets



27. Rubber Gloves



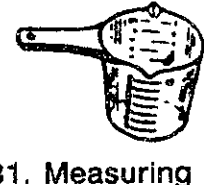
28. Cellulose Sponges



29. Dish/Wash Veg. Brush



30. Oven Mitt



31. Measuring Cup



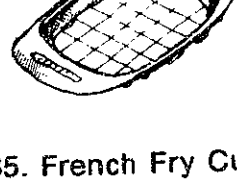
32. Salad Bowls



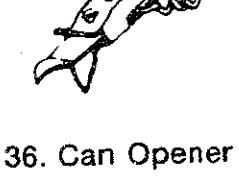
33. Salad Bowl 10"



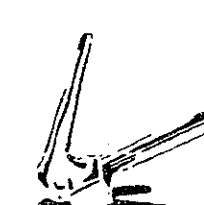
34. Steak Knives



35. French Fry Cutter



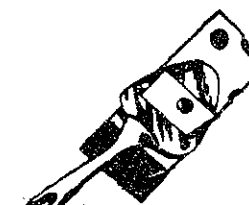
36. Can Opener



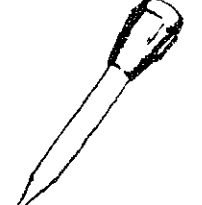
37. Garlic Press



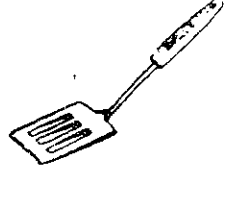
38. Nut/Lobster Cracker



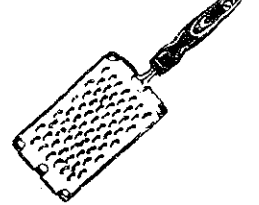
39. Cheese Plane



40. Meat Baster



41. Spatula



42. Hand Shredder

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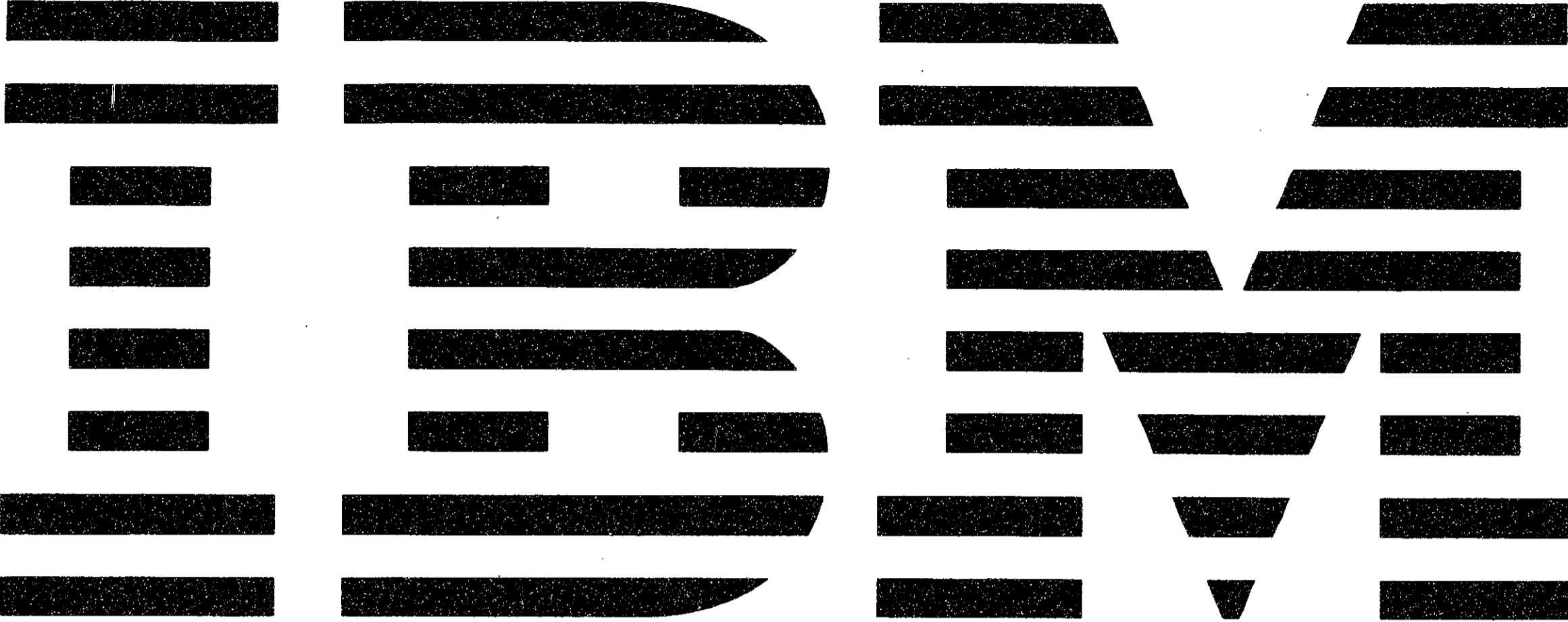
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MIT rejects \$20m in loans

(Continued from page 1)
Loan Program. The Institute has found that the possibility of default on a loan increases with the length of the payment period, Wagman said.

Since the program does not lend to graduate students, Wagman said, effectively half of the MIT student body would have

been eliminated from the program.

"We looked at all of these issues and we decided that [participation in the MCSLA program] would not be in our best interests," Wagman said.

The MCSLA sold tax-exempt bonds to fund its program. If the terms in future bond issues are

more favorable, the Institute may participate, Wagman said.

The MCSLA has a total of \$20,200,000 to loan, the authority announced. Schools participating in the program include Bentley College, Boston College, Boston University, Harvard University and Simmons College.

Unemployment, student aid cuts worry leaders

(Continued from page 2)
federal budget deficit, excessive military spending, tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union, and Reaganomics.

The third most important campus problem was lack of student input, chosen by fourteen percent of leaders and ten percent of editors, the survey revealed.

Institutional budget cuts, listed

by four percent of student government leaders and thirteen percent of newspaper editors, placed fourth for campus problems.

The remaining campus problems cited were poor relations between students and administration, the need to strengthen academics, that student government should be stronger, and declining enrollment.

LSC cancels "Deep Throat"

(Continued from page 1)
ter," said Stephen D. Immerman, assistant dean for student affairs, residence and campus activities. "We were concerned when the possibility of arrests became real. The movie had been ruled obscene before, and the outside police were aware of the film's showing."

"There is a large group on campus, including many employees which treat MIT as their community, — a group larger than LSC is aware of — that is distressed by the showing of the movie," Immerman continued. "I hope this will start a campus wide dialogue on the issue."

"The phone has been ringing

off the hook ever since we announced the change," DaCosta said. "Almost everyone has protested the cancellation of 'Deep Throat' and has loudly voiced their dissatisfaction."

DaCosta noted that "Deep Throat" had already been shown

at MIT before. "Over 2500 people trudged through three feet of snow during the blizzard of '78 to see the movie."

"Something is definitely wrong when we show 'Star Wars' at MIT and people complain," commented a LSC worker.

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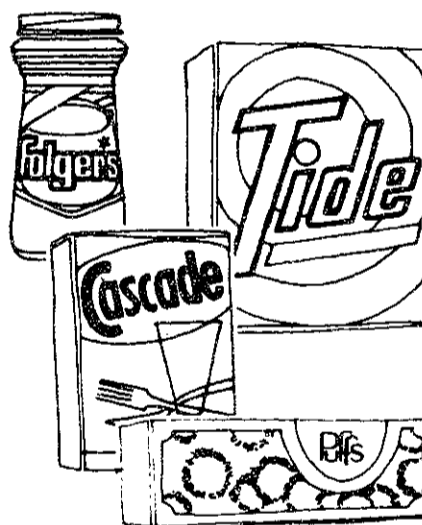
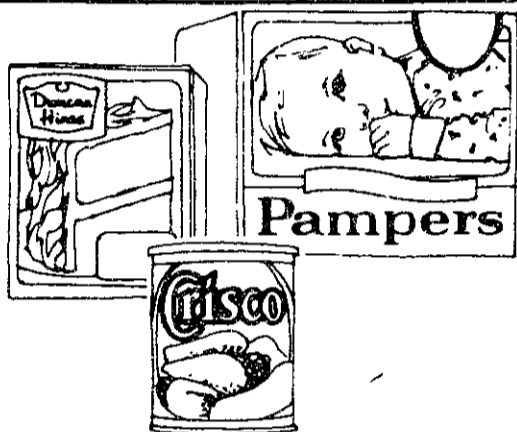
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sports

Pistol undefeated in league

By Walt Holm

(Editor's note: Walt Holm is the manager of the pistol team.)

The varsity pistol team swept two league matches Saturday at West Point, defeating Army and Ohio State University. The Tech shooters fired a score of 3091 out of 3600, besting Army's 3085 and Ohio State's 2907.

The team was led by Joe Mayo '83, who fired a 261 in the free pistol phase of the competition

and a 532 in the standard pistol, for 793 out of 900 possible points. David Martin '84 turned in a fine score, with a 781. Other shooters contributing to MIT's victory were team captain John Williams '83, Roberto Landrau '85, and Larry Deschaine '84.

At West Point the team also shot in two non-league exhibition matches. MIT handily defeated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, but a tough team from the Citadel in South Carolina scored

3094 to upset the varsity shooters.

MIT is so far undefeated (6-0) in the tough Northeastern Intercollegiate Pistol League (NEIPL), and has a 7-1 overall record. One match — versus national champion Air Force — is left in the regular season; the scheduled time is Saturday at 9am in the duPont pistol range. Afterwards, the team will begin training for the National Championships, to be held March 26-27 at West Point.

on deck

February Home Events

Today

Women's Basketball vs. Anna Maria, 7:30pm

Squash vs. Yale, 7pm

February 3

Women's Basketball vs. Mount Holyoke, 7:30 pm

February 5

Men's Basketball vs. Amherst, 2pm

Men's and Women's Fencing vs. Holy Cross and Hunter, 12pm

Men's Hockey vs. WPI, 2pm

Pistol vs. Air Force, 9am

Squash vs. Columbia, 2pm

February 6

Women's Fencing vs. Brandeis, and Fairleigh-Dickinson, 11am

February 7

Men's Basketball vs. Gordon, 7pm

Squash vs. Harvard, 4pm

February 8

Wrestling vs. Bowdoin, 7pm

February 10

Women's Basketball vs. Wheaton, 7pm

Men's Hockey vs. Curry, 7pm

February 11

Men's Fencing vs. New York University, 7pm

Squash vs. Bowdoin, 4pm

February 12

Men's Basketball vs. Clark, 2pm

Men's and Women's Fencing vs. Cornell and Harvard, 1pm

Men's Hockey vs. Clark, 2pm

Squash vs. Fordham, 10am, and Wesleyan, 2pm

Men's Swimming vs. Amherst, 4pm

Women's Swimming vs. Amherst, 2pm

February 13

Squash vs. Army, 2pm

February 16

Men's Hockey vs. Suffolk, 7pm

February 18-20

Rifle, League Finals and Intercollegiate Sectionals

February 19

Men's Basketball vs. Conn. College, 3pm

Women's Basketball vs. Brandeis, 1pm

Men's Gymnastics vs. Massachusetts, 2pm

Women's Gymnastics vs. Conn. College, 2pm

Men's Hockey vs. Conn. College, 7pm

February 23

Women's Gymnastics vs. Salem State, 7pm

Men's Hockey vs. Nichols, 7pm

February 26

Women's Fencing vs. Maine, 1pm
Pistol, Intercollegiate Sectionals, 9am

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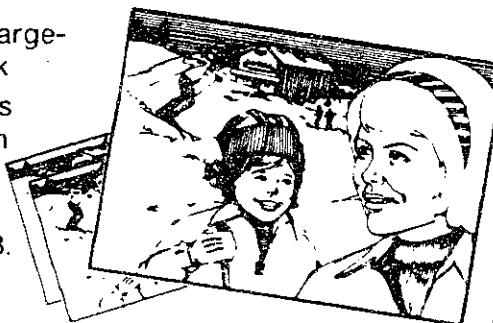
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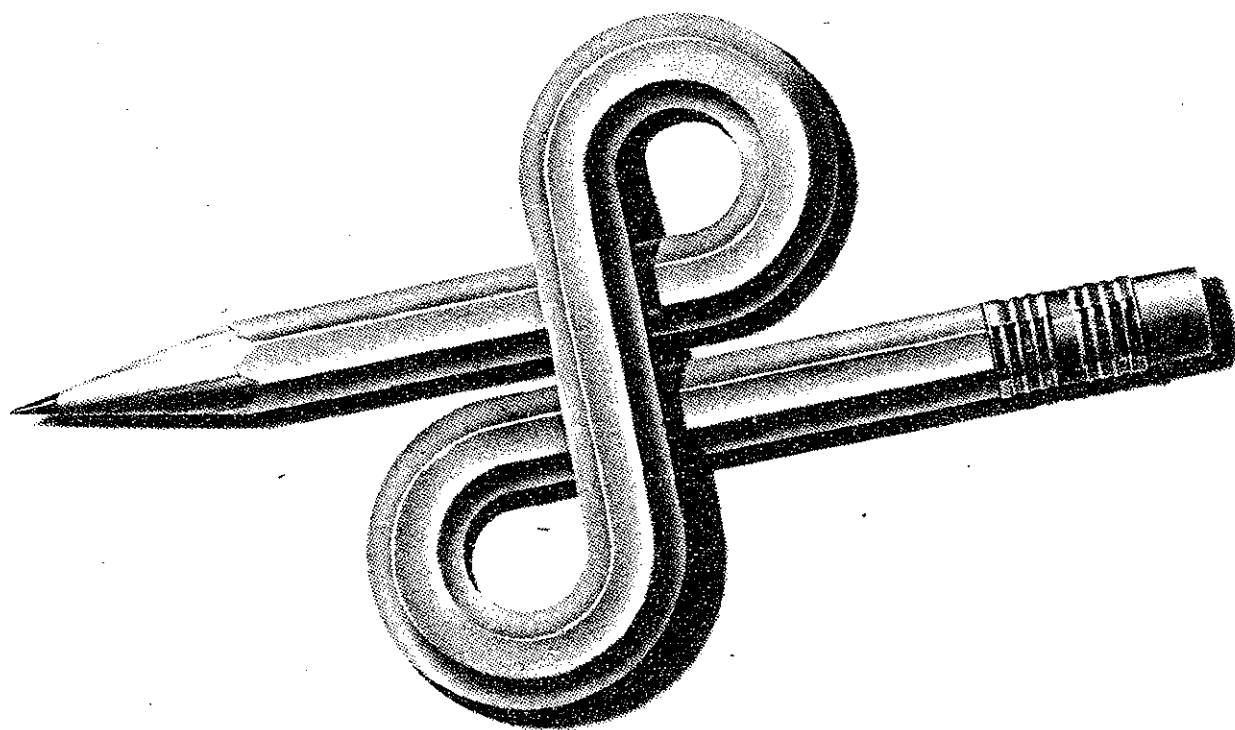


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sports

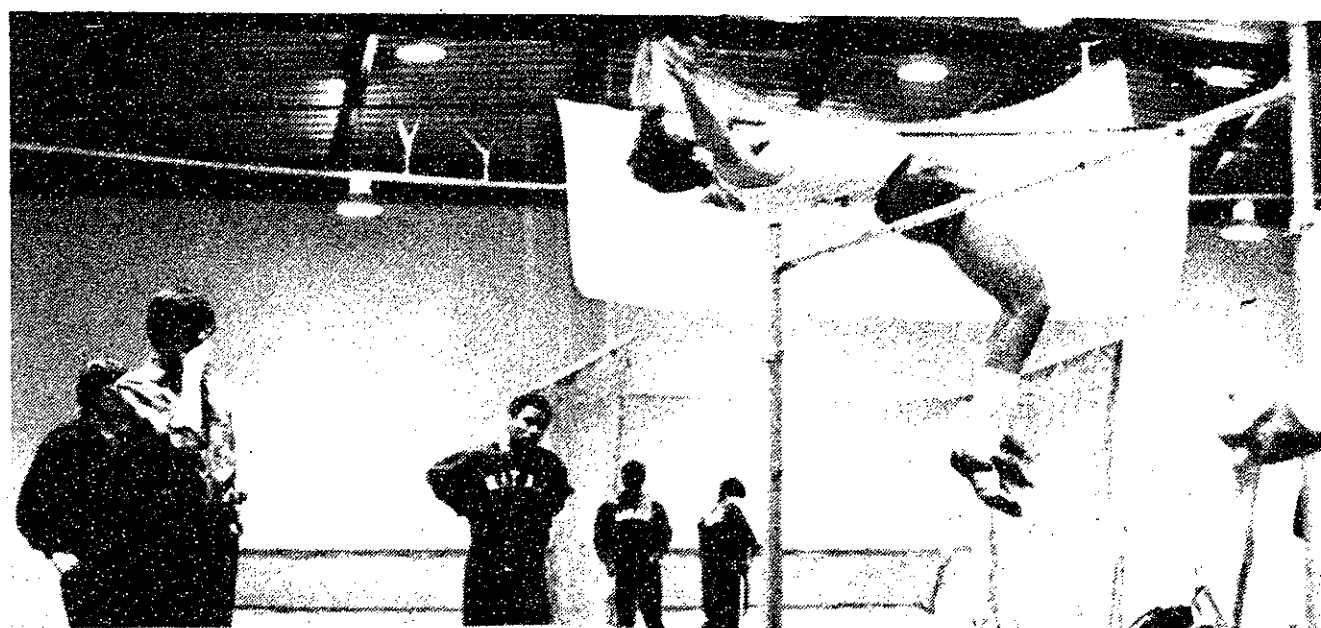
Track loses in final race

(Continued from page 16)

In the 1600, Ed Arenberg '85, Taylor, McMullen, and Chen coordinated their efforts and blew Tufts away with the time of 3:30.78, at least ten seconds better than Tufts. The score was now 66-65, with MIT holding an immaterial one-point lead. Thus, the stage was set for the final showdown.

Under the pale white light of the Athletic Center, the tension in the atmosphere was further electrified by the roaring of the crowd. Chris Kurker '84, running in the first leg, gave MIT an early, but slight, lead. Kovach improved upon that effort very visibly. After the meet, Greg Procopio '85 commented, "He and the

guy from Tufts ran like madmen." Indeed, just after the first lap of his leg, Kovach simply sprinted for the rest of the next three laps. Richards managed to hold onto much of the Engineers' margin. In the last leg, MIT's Hradansky attempted to hold onto a slowly eroding lead, but to no avail. The anchorman from Tufts got a better kick down the stretch and outran Hradansky by four one hundredths of a second. The times were 8:01.54 and 8:01.58. Joy and jubilation swept the Tufts squad and fans as they paraded their hero around the track, vaunting their victory. The hosts were stunned, but they, too, graciously applauded the victory.



MIT student defends school honor in high jump last Friday against Tufts.

Tech photo by Omar S. Valerio

sports update

Fencing — The fencing teams went on the road this weekend and faced some stiff competition in the South. The men lost to Navy 15-12, but did defeat William and Mary 18-9. The women did just the opposite, beating Navy 9-7, but losing to William and Mary 10-6. The squads were also scheduled to face North Carolina and George Mason.

In action last Sunday, the women hosted the USFA's New England Foil Championships, and finished second behind national champion Tanner City. The team, made up of captain Ya-Pei Chang '83, Paige Kolze '83, Iria Romano '83, Janet Yanowitz '83, and Vivian Wang '84, qualifies for the nationals to be held in June.

Gymnastics — The men's gymnastics team upped its record to 3-3 with a 203.75-168.00 win over Coast Guard. The women, meanwhile, took a tri-meet, with 91.60 to Maine-Farmington's 85.3 and Coast Guard's 72.50.

Skiing — MIT finished sixth of nine teams at the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association Division II ski meet this weekend in Francestown, New Hampshire. Co-captain Chris Craven '84 placed 14th out of 42 in the men's giant slalom. Bill Larkens '84 was 20th. Craven followed up with an eighth-place finish in the slalom. Larkens was 14th in the 43-man field. Co-captain Mark Bouchard '84 continued to perform, taking third in the 10-kilometer cross country event.

Swimming — After falling to Tufts by the same 57-56 score and dropping a 72-41 decision to Southern Connecticut a week ago, the men's swimming team bounced back and defeated Division II Springfield 57-56 on Saturday.

The women suffered their first setback of the year with a 90-47 loss to Tufts a week ago Wednesday. Maria Issa '86 captured the 100-yard butterfly for the Engi-

neers, and Sue Feindt '83 won the 50-yard butterfly.

Basketball — Men's basketball split a pair of games last week, its record now standing at 5-9. On Thursday, the squad saw a 14-point halftime lead evaporate as visiting Curry battled back to tie the game at 53. With 12 seconds left on the clock, MIT's Craig Poole '86 sank a 16-foot jumper to provide the winning points. Poole's free throw with one second remaining proved to be icing on the cake. Although the squad lost 70-56 at Nichols Saturday, one MIT player did

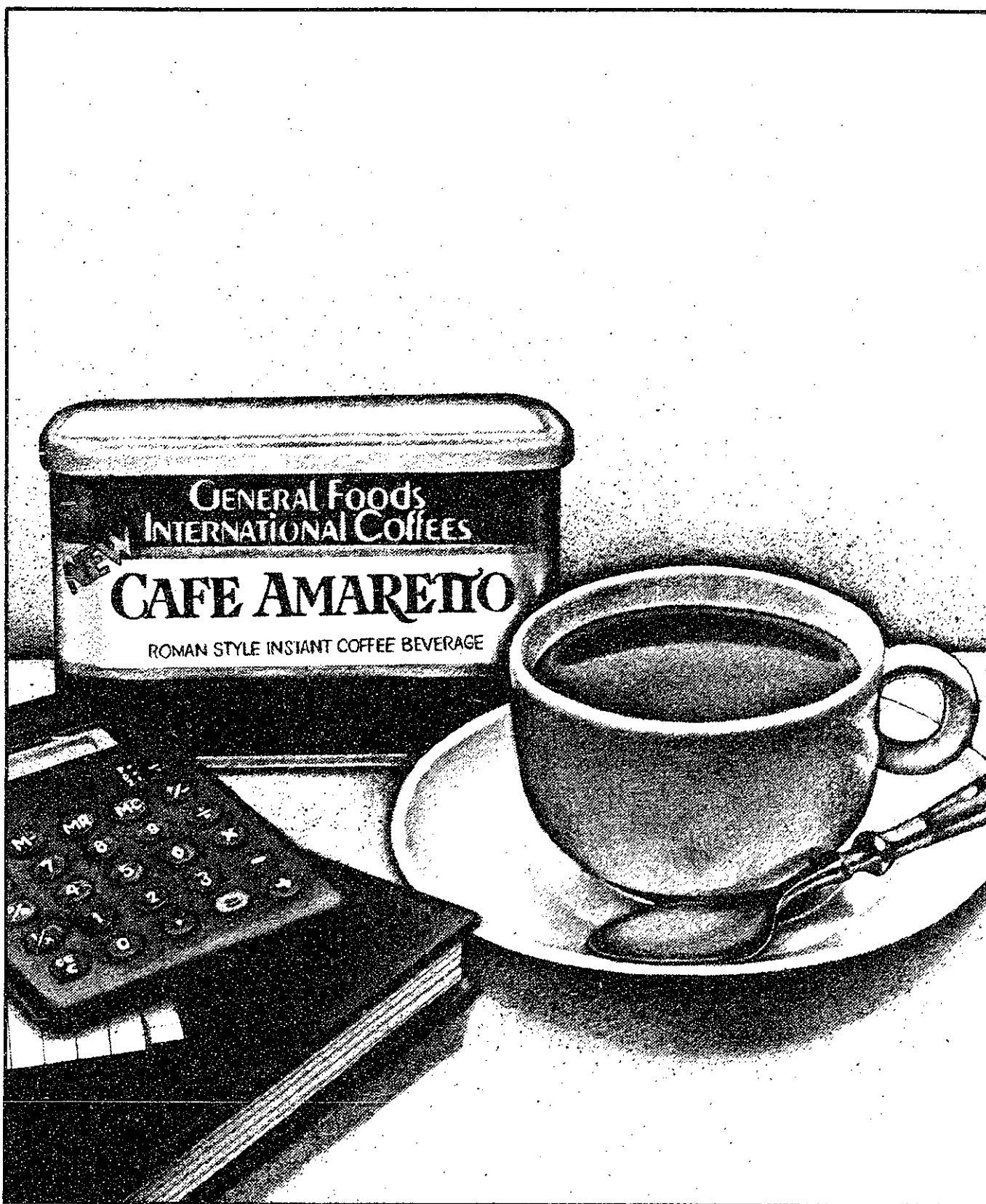
make big news. Mark Branch '83 collected 20 points to move into fifth place on the MIT all-time scoring list with 1301.

Squash — The squash team opened the 1983 portion of its season, dropping four of its six matches. The squad lost to Bowdoin a week ago Wednesday 6-3, but defeated Colby 8-1 that Friday and blanked Williams 9-0 on Saturday. The same day, MIT lost to the University of Rochester 6-3. The squad had a tough time this weekend, losing to Amherst 5-4 and to Stony Brook 6-3.

Hockey — The men's hockey club chalked up three more victories last week, trouncing Tufts 9-1 Tuesday night, edging out Stonehill 5-4 Saturday on the power of a Paul Dinnage '85 hat trick, and finishing with a 2-0 blanking of Rochester on Sunday. The squad's record is now 7-2.

Wrestling — The wrestling team picked up three wins a week ago, defeating Keene State 39-11, Norwich 39-14, and Williams 28-18 in Williamstown. The wrestlers added another victory on Saturday when they downed UMass-Boston 36-22.

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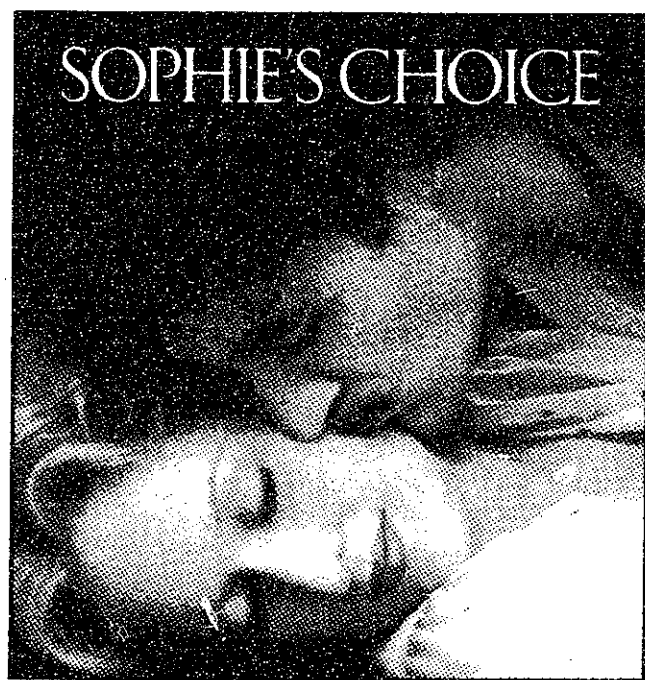
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sports

Track loses out by .04 sec.

By Arthur Lee

Four one hundredths of a second can mean the difference between a vauntful victory or a devastating defeat. It was the latter for the MIT indoor track team, vanquished by Tufts in an orgy of speed and sweat that took place Friday night at the Athletic Center. Indeed, the final score of 70-66 could not, and did not, tell the whole story.

The meet started out and continued in typical MIT-Tufts fashion; the lead went back and forth, ever changing hands (or legs, for that matter). In the 35-lb weight throw, Pat Parris '85 took first with a personal best of 54' 1 1/2". Tufts came back, however, to sweep all three spots in the shot put.

In the jumping department, MIT captain Martin Taylor '83 bounded 45' 2 1/4" to a win in the triple jump. Eric Weaver '83 took third place with 40' 11 1/4" in the

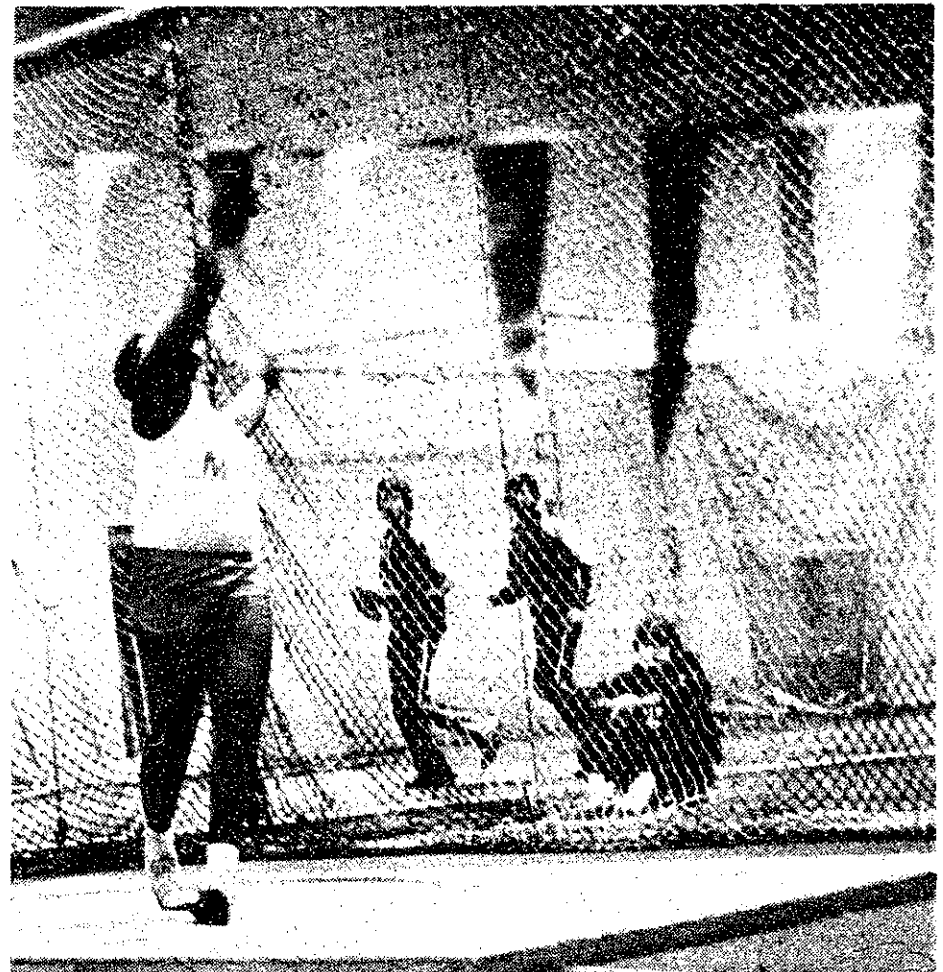
same event. In the long jump, Ken Chen '86 managed to snare third with 20' 5". Andy Krystal '83 was the only one to score in the high jump. He leaped 6' to snatch third place. In the pole vault, Ross Dreyer '86 cleared 12' for second spot.

Engineers Ken Kovach '83 and Chris Kurker '84 ran away with second and third, respectively, in the 1500 meters. Their times were 4:06.68 and 4:08.15. Joe Presing '84 outhurdled everyone to first place with a time of 7.78 seconds. In the 400 meters, the fine running form of Dave McMullen '83 outleaned fellow Engineer John Taylor '84 by two one hundredths of a second to take first place. John DeRubeis '83 completed the sweep by taking third. Their times were 51.87, 51.89, and 52.62, respectively. But the party was not over yet. MIT also swept the next event, the 500 meters, with a fine effort by a trio of

freshman talents. Dave Richards came in first with 1:08.25, Dan Lin followed closely with 1:08.70, and Ken Chen wrapped up with a time of 1:10.88.

Tufts, however, was true to tradition and came back to sweep the 55-meter dash. The Engineers countered in the 800 as John Hradansky '85 flew by the other competitors with 1:57.43, good enough for first place. In the 1000, Richards again contributed to the MIT scoring by snaring second with a time of 2:39.41. Kovach followed with 2:44.71. Bill Bruno '85 did his share in the 3000 meters by running a punishing first place-finish in a time of 9:00.42. At this point of the meet, MIT was trailing by four points, and there were only two more events: the 1600- and 3200-meter relays. In each, the winner takes all five points, while the loser gets nothing, and MIT needed to win both.

(Please turn to page 15)



Tech photo by Omar S. Valerio

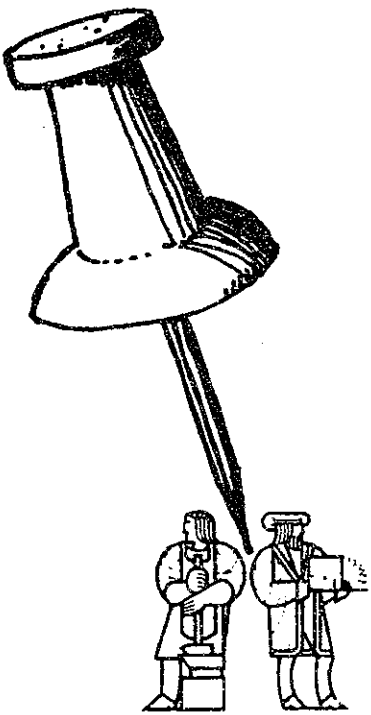
Patrice Parris '85 tosses hammer against Tufts last Friday.

UA News

(well, sort of)

Get Greasy!

Class officers make all the big bucks! Election petitions are now available for the 1983-84 election season. All you need is about 110 signatures for a class office and around 400 signatures to go all the way for UAP°VP. Official petitions and complete details are available in the UA office (Student Center 4th floor). Petitions are due Friday, February 18, at exactly 12:00 noon. Watch this space for more information.



And greasier

If you can't wait for UA elections then run for Dormcon. The Dormitory Council will be electing a Chairman, Vice-chairman, Parking Chairman, secretary-treasurer, Social, and Judcom chairman at 7:30 pm, March 1 in the dormcon office (W20-40). This election is open to anyone in the dormitory system. For questions call me, John Smith dl7224.

Get Lost!

If you're interested in organizing a group trip to Florida, look for the travel pamphlets on the table with the rats' cages on it. And while you're there you might consider dropping off a few items for the UA news, it gets lonely here at the top.

Take Charge At 22.



In most jobs, at 22 you're near the bottom of the ladder.

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care of sophisticated equipment worth millions of dollars.

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a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is \$17,000—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 \$31,000.

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and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy.

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