



Tech photo by Laurie S. Goldman

The coming of warmer weather caused many to cast off their winter coats . . .

COC retains HumD control

By Sam Cable

Changes in the administration of the Humanities, Arts and Social Science requirement approved by the faculty last week will not alter the responsibility of the Committee on Curricula (COC) to determine allowable humanities distribution subjects, according to Felix M. H. Villars, chairman of the faculty.

"The identity of humanities distribution subjects will be determined internally by the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, he said. "The decisions will be made within the departments as proposals for the COC."

The COC has the same responsibility to determine allowable humanities distribution subjects as it does to determine subjects allowed to satisfy the laboratory and science distribution requirements. The committee has not been given "a new, special charge," Villars said.

"In principle, the COC has final say [on humanities distribution subjects]. In fact, the COC will be guided by recommendations from the dean [of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences] and by the department and section heads," said Professor Sylvain Bromberger, chairman on the Committee on Educational Policy task force which drafted the changes.

"They will basically monitor for problems," he added.

"If they see something they don't perceive as being within the guidelines, they can wave a red flag. They can alert the Commit-

tee on Educational Policy or send the [proposed] subject back to the dean for further discussion," Villars said. "They won't necessarily go into grand discussion on every issue."

Panel discusses uses of funding from industry

By Burt S. Kaliski

"I would like to see increased seat funding for junior faculty to help them establish their programs at an early stage," declared Professor Mildred S. Dreselhaus, director of the Center for Materials Science and Engineering, a panelist in the fourth discussion of industry funding and academic freedom Monday.

"I don't think we've reached the balance yet of too much industrial involvement," she added.

"Panelists at previous sessions had two views," commented Professor Harvey M. Sapolsky. The university is either able to preserve academic freedom when dealing with biotechnical firms, he explained, or corporate support destroys the freedom.

MIT "will cope well with biotechnical manufacturers as it has coped with all manufacturers," he said.

"Congress does legislate and agencies do regulate research," Sapolsky said. "We pay a price for our dependence on federal re-

search contracts," he continued, citing US Department of State restrictions on foreign nationals working with sensitive research.

"The Institute survives because there are non-financial advantages to academics," he added.

Sapolsky presented an "Adam Smithian view — some invisible hand was going to keep this all straight," commented Special Assistant to the Provost Louis Menand III, panel chairman.

"MIT faces a crisis, . . . not merely a funding crisis, but one which involves the goals of the university," said Professor Charles E. Weiner. There is a "clear pattern," he said, of "the use of the threat of an impending financial crisis."

The major threat to research funding is the increasing military support and support by industry in only certain fields, he explained. Department of Defense sponsorship in mathematics and science rose from 35 percent in 1981 to 41 percent of all depart-

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ASA will study need for space

By Gary J. Drlik

"It is unlikely that more space will be allocated for student activities in the near future," said Ira M. Summer '83, former chairman of the Space Committee of the Association of Student Activities (ASA), at a meeting of that committee held Monday in the Undergraduate Association office.

The committee discussed a motion it originally made in December concerning room reassignments for certain student activities. The motion involved the offices of the MIT Science Fiction Society and Student Art Association, and the Student Center office shared by several small activities, Summer said.

The motion also called for several student groups to move into available rooms in Building 20. The MIT Committee for Review of Space Planning in February denied ASA's request for the rooms, obligating ASA to revise the December motion.

The association should propose temporary solutions for the

groups involved in the original reassignment plan, suggested Kirsi C. Allison '84, ASA president. The groups require fast solutions "since the problem cannot be resolved before finals week," she said.

It is also necessary to find a long range solution, the Space Committee concluded. The committee decided to formulate a set of criteria to determine how effectively student activities use their space.

The committee will first establish some basic guidelines, it decided, and distribute the information in survey form to the presidents of all 120 groups in the ASA. The committee will amend the guidelines based on the presidents' evaluations. The survey will be distributed by the end of the term and the amendment process will continue through the summer, Allison anticipates.

The committee will recompile the updated information and send it to all members of each of the activities in the ASA for criti-

(Please turn to page 12)



Tech photo by Laurie S. Goldman

... the Lobby 7 steps became a popular hangout for some . . .

Guttag reduces 6.035 end-of-term workload

By Ron Norman

The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science and Professor John V. Guttag, following reports of an excessive workload in Computer Language Engineering (6.035), made concessions allowing students to take the class pass/fail, drop the class, or drop any other class by submitting a card to Guttag by last Wednesday.

Guttag also cancelled the final part of a class project and extended the deadline for the most recent assignment by one week, according to a message in the 6.035 computer file. These changes came after Guttag reduced lecture and recitation from two hours to one hour a week each.

"The problem was that the course was too time consuming," said Guttag. "It took more time than I anticipated." The course was changed from previous years,

according to Guttag, who taught a similar course at the University of Southern California, but not previously at MIT.

"A combination of running a new subject without enough man-

(Please turn to page 2)

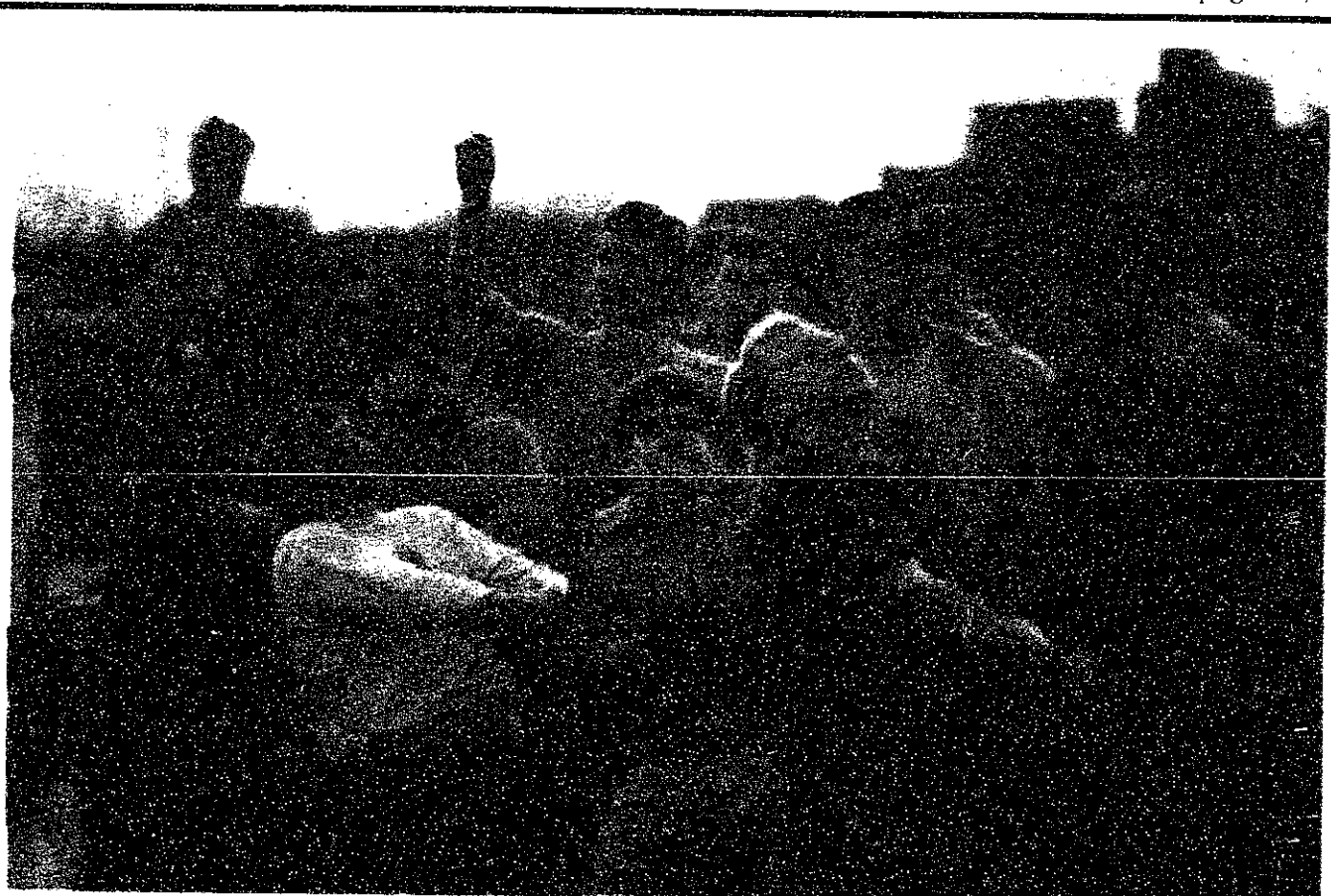
inside

Defense Department gives MIT \$170 million. Page 2.

The making of the Student Center. Page 2

Dean John M. Deutch '61 talks about arms control. Page 7.

Put on your shoes and Let's Dance. Page 9.



Tech photo by Omar S. Valerio

... while others found more strenuous ways of amusing themselves.

Defense sponsors \$170m in MIT research

By Ellen L. Spero

The US Department of Defense (DOD) sponsored a total of \$170 million in research at MIT during fiscal year 1982, representing nearly half of the \$347 million MIT received for research from all sources, according to a report of the MIT Office of Sponsored Research.

The amount represents an increase of over 10 percent from the total of \$154 million for fiscal year 1981. The majority of the funding — 83.9 percent — went to Lincoln Laboratory, with the remainder sponsoring research programs on campus.

The Department of Defense supplied \$143 million to Lincoln Laboratory — 92.3 percent of its budgetary support of \$155 million for 1982. The Air Force supplied \$68 million, or 47.9 percent of the DOD funds for Lincoln Laboratory, while the Army provided \$38 million, or 26.9 percent of the DOD funding.

The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) supplied \$22 million, or 15.6 percent, and the Navy provided \$13 million, or 9.5 percent.

DARPA was the only agency which did not increase its sponsorship of programs at Lincoln Laboratory, decreasing its funding by \$2.34 million from 1981. The total DOD sponsorship of the laboratory increased by al-

most nine percent, from \$131 million to \$143 million.

MIT operates Lincoln Laboratory as a federal contract research center for performing research and development in advanced electronics.

On-campus research sponsored by the Department of Defense totalled \$27 million for 1982, an increase of over 19 percent from the \$23 million in 1981. Contracts provided 93.7 percent of the funding, while grants sup-

plied the remaining 6.3 percent.

The Department of Defense is the fourth largest sponsor of MIT on-campus research. The Department of Energy funded \$46 million, the National Institutes of Health contributed \$30 million, and the National Science Foundation sponsored almost \$30 million of research.

The Navy supplied \$17 million, or 61 percent of DOD funding for campus research. The Air

Force provided \$5.5 million, or 19.9 percent, while the Army sponsored \$3.5 million, or 12.9 percent. Other agencies in the Department of Defense provided \$1.7 million, or 6.1 percent.

The School of Engineering received \$15.9 million, or 57.7 percent of the total amount of money from the Defense Department. MIT's interdepartmental laboratories received \$5.4 million, or 19.6 percent, and the School of Science received \$4.3 million, or

15.6 percent of the money.

The School of Architecture received \$1.4 million, or 5.2 percent, and the Sloan School of Management received \$295,000, or 1.1 percent of the money.

The School of Humanities and Social Science, the Whitaker College of Health Science Technology and Management, and other departments and special laboratories each received less than 1 percent of the Defense Department funding.

Student Center replaced Walker

By Thomas Huang

Editor's note: This article is the second in a series on the history of MIT.

MIT students demanded a new student center to replace Walker Memorial in the late 1950s, leading to the construction in 1965 of the Julius A. Stratton Student Center.

Walker Memorial was built in

1917 to house student activities and food services. "It never met the two purposes well," said Warren A. Seamans, director of the MIT Museum. "The building was impossibly crowded. After the Student Center was completed, the administration thought of completely vacating Walker — making it a faculty club."

Workload is eased

(Continued from page 1)

power to run a trial section, and running on an overloaded machine" caused the subject's problems, said Professor Peter Elias '44, associate head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

One unanticipated problem was the performance of the department's computer, Gutttag said. Students were generating too much work for the machines, and the computers were too slow to handle the load, he added.

The most important way to alleviate the problem, Gutttag suggested, is for the department to allocate better machines for the subject, or to eliminate the programming project.

"I hope it won't be as time consuming next year," Gutttag said. Although unsure whether he will teach the course next year, Gutttag said he thinks the department will "smooth the rough edges."

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news roundup

World

Hitler diaries' authenticity disputed — British historian Hugh Trevor-Roper hedged a claim he made last week that the 60 volumes claimed to be Adolf Hitler's personal diary are genuine. No conclusive link has been established between the documents and Hitler's personal papers, Trevor-Roper said at a press conference Monday. *The Times* of London, which had printed excerpts of the diary in its Sunday edition, indicated after the announcement that it will not publish more of the documents until their authenticity is proven.

Portugese Socialists win parliamentary elections — The Socialist party won Portugal's parliamentary elections Monday, gathering 36.3 percent of the votes cast. The Social Democrats placed second with 27.8 percent, the pro-Soviet Communists received 18.3 percent, and the conservative Christian Democrats took 12.4 percent. The Socialist party is considering forming a coalition with the Social Democrats to obtain the majority needed to control the country. Large foreign debt and other economic problems blamed on the Social Democrats and Christian Democrats were said to be the primary issues of the election.

Pilot defects to People's Republic of China — Maj. Li Ta-Wei, a flight commander in Taiwan's army air corps and a descendant of Chinese refugees who came to Taiwan in 1949, flew his F-5 fighter plane to the People's Republic of China last week. Li is the first pilot to defect from Taiwan to China since August 1981. Peking claimed the defection demonstrates the dissatisfaction of Chinese refugees and their descendants with the Nationalist government in Taiwan.

Nation

Kentucky spelunkers rescued — Two divers from the National Cave Rescue Association rescued eight explorers trapped in an eastern Kentucky cave after flood waters sealed the cave entrance. The divers found a note confirming the explorers' safety during an 85-minute search after the explorers were reported missing Saturday morning. The eight were trapped in the cave for more than three days.

Watt leases coal reserves — The House Appropriations Committee found that Interior Secretary James G. Watt has been leasing coal reserves at unreasonably low prices, allowing firms to reap windfall profits. The committee's report also found Watt's program marked by mismanagement and by inability to command higher prices for government coal.

Gene Deune

Weather

Wonderful weekend — Mostly sunny skies today and tomorrow, with high temperatures in the low to middle 70's, except along the coast, where sea breezes will keep the beaches a bit cooler. Mild temperatures will prevail tonight and tomorrow night, with lows in the upper 50's to near 60.

Barry S. Surman

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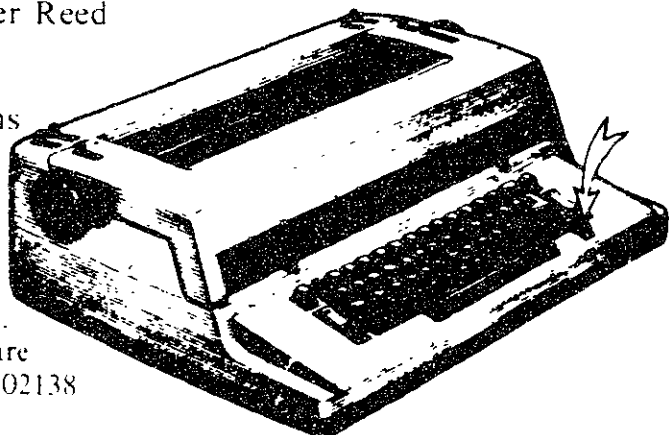
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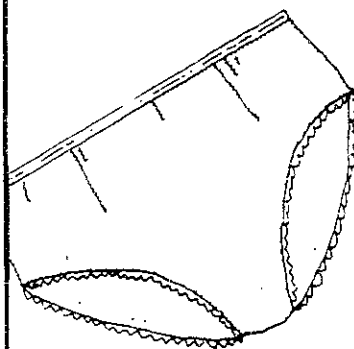
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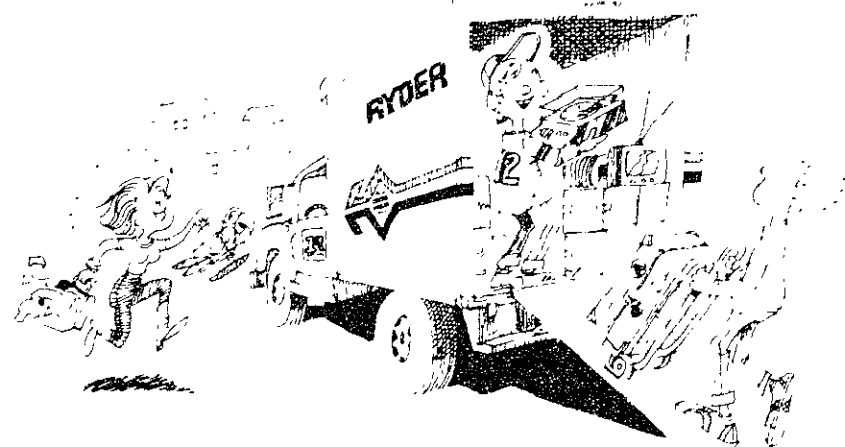
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Opinion

Things to Take with You in the Nuclear Evacuation*



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Charles P. Brown

"Does your meal leave you sick?"

It's dinner time, and I enter my friendly neighborhood dining hall. To my left, people are putting their trays on the conveyor belt to the dishroom, many with a fair amount of food still on their plates. I walk into the serving area, and pick up a tray and silverware. Behind me is a poster. "Does your cereal leave you cold?" it asks. I've always felt like answering, "Does your meal leave you sick?"

I pass the bruised apples and move along the line, picking up an entrée and vegetables. At the end of the line is the most popular item: ice cream. I exit and pay for my meal. My Vali-dine card is put into a machine, and I cringe as \$6.09 is charged against my meal plan. It cost me \$25 a week to cook for myself last summer; were I to eat all my meals on commons, it would cost me \$85.26 a week. Behind the cashier is another poster. "Say Yes to: Less Fats, Less Salt, Less Sugar," it reads. At the bottom of the poster someone added, "Less Commons." I pick up my beverages and salad, and sit down to eat with my friends. Several people around me complain about the quality of the food. Others grumble about the amount of money they are going to lose because they are not going to meet their minimum requirements. We finish eating — or not eating, depending on the dinner — and leave.

People do not generally seem to be satisfied with commons. MIT Dining Service recently took a positive step, sending a survey to undergraduates in dormitories with minimum meal plan requirements. The survey asked students how often they eat commons, what they feel about the quality of the food and service, how important some of the unlimited items — like a salad bar, bread, and ice cream — are to them. It also asked for comments on possible changes in the dining hall system, like opening a dining hall for commons on Sunday, or making meals available *à la carte* in the dormitory dining halls, since buying a full meal on commons often costs more than purchasing its components separately.

The survey did not ask two important questions: What students would like their minimum meal plan requirements to be, and

whether, in fact, students want to be on commons at all.

If a student does not spend at least the minimum requirement for his class and dormitory, he ends up forfeiting the remainder to the Institute. Many people presently eat more than they would like, just to meet their minimum requirements. It is not uncommon to see someone taking 20 friends to dinner or ice cream in the last weeks of the term. Underclassmen sometimes will sell part of their meal plans to others not on a minimum meal plan. A significant number of students on commons still misses its minimum.

Students not on commons probably could not care less, but perhaps they should. When mandatory commons was reinstated in 1980, it was expected to lose up to \$500,000 annually. It met this expectation in each of its first two years of operation. The deficit is covered by MIT's unrestricted funds, including revenue from tuition, so every student ends up paying.

Dining halls are necessary in some dormitories, but it is not clear that all dining halls presently operating are needed. Dining halls, like dormitories, should pay for themselves. The present deficit is exacerbated by a poorly run dining service, that does not even use simple cost-cutting measures like combined purchasing. Student workers could assume some of the positions currently filled by regular employees, like pot washers and cashiers, cutting expenses and funnelling money back to students.

If you are not on commons, and do not want to pay for it, send a note to President Paul E. Gray '54. Let him know how you feel. If you are on commons, contracts for fall meal plans will soon be available. If you do not like your minimum, sign up for the minimum you would like. If you do not want to be on commons, sign up and make a box for no meal plan. If you want to see the dining hall in your dormitory shut down, write "I do not want to pay for a dining hall" on your contract card. The worst that can happen is that you will have to sign a new contract card in the fall.

Don't sit around around feeling sick from your last meal. If you are not satisfied with commons, let the Institute know.

Column/Duncan Borland

Science the new religion

Sometimes I think science is the dominant religion of our society. It didn't begin that way; our science was originally a tool used by Christians to learn more about God's universe and so give glory to God. But it was so powerful and became so successful that it outgrew its boundaries and became much more than its inventors intended.

Science is built on postulates, assumptions that cannot be proven, but must be taken on faith. All belief systems are similarly based on assumptions, but we easily forget their non-rational underpinnings. We associate faith and belief with religion and usually forget that capitalism, communism, objectivism, geometry, physics and all other systems of

thought are also built on postulates.

The assumptions of science include: The scientific method is a valid tool for investigating the material universe; objectivity is possible and the scientific method is objective; reason and rationality work; one can understand a whole by understanding its parts; the world is a mechanism which can be explained through mechanical laws. Science, some argue, is undermining its own hypotheses, particularly with the new physics: quantum mechanics and relativity.

We must be aware of the danger of taking scientific hypotheses as reality. Because science is such a powerful tool for investigating the material universe, we can

come to believe the material universe is the whole of reality. Because the scientific method works so well, we can come to believe it is the only valid method for investigating the universe and automatically reject all non-scientific beliefs. Because we can explain so much through genetics and physics, we can dismiss study at higher levels of organization. Because scientific truth constantly changes, we can come to believe all truth is relative. Because science has nothing to say about God, we can disbelieve in God and think we do so on scientific grounds.

Science is becoming increasingly involved, at least in the public mind, with religious questions. The creation/evolution debate forces scientists to argue a subject beyond the scope of science. I believe creationists have approached the question in the wrong way. Instead of pointing out that science is incapable of dealing with ultimate questions about the origin of the universe, they try to teach the Biblical creation story as science. Science deals with the universe, not with what was before or is outside of it. That religious people must argue in terms of science demon-

The Tech

Volume 103, Number 22

Friday, April 29, 1983

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The Tech (ISSN 0148-9607) is published twice a week during the academic year (except during MIT vacations), weekly during January, and tri-weekly during the summer for \$10.00 per year. Third Class by The Tech, 84 Massachusetts Ave. Room W20-483, Cambridge, MA 02139. Third Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Non-Profit Org. Permit No. 59720. POSTMASTER: Please send all address changes to our mailing address: The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139. Telephone (617) 253-1541. Advertising, subscription, and typesetting rates available. Entire contents © 1983 The Tech. Printed by Charles River Publishing, Inc.



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feedback

Disputes missed meeting coverage

To the Editor:
In regards to your April 21 coverage of the cancellation of the Wednesday UA Advisory Council meeting: it's not often that people get very excited about meetings, much less get excited over reading about them. But when you guys are forced to cover a meeting that wasn't even held, I think it's pretty sad. A front page article reporting why selected individuals did not attend the weekly meeting was not in any sense useful information

or news.
It is also sad that when good things are done on campus they are ignored by *The Tech* and we are forced to pay to have them publicized in *The Tech* in the UA News, yet when something doesn't go right, even something as trivial as a cancelled meeting, it becomes a front page story.
Furthermore, I am sick and tired of being misquoted by *Tech* reporters. In Friday's *Tech*, three persons were misquoted. What was quoted in *The Tech* was in-

dicative, but only a paraphrasing, of what was actually said. I doubt the reported in this case intended any malice — what was said was close to what was said — but close is not enough. It is unethical to directly quote someone when you are, in fact, merely paraphrasing what was said, especially when you use things out of context, whether intentionally or unintentionally. As journalists, you should realize that this is bad practice.

I am curious why you felt the need to cover this particular story, and would love to hear a reply. In the future, if you have nothing better to report about than cancelled meetings (frankly, I can't think of anything *less* important) then perhaps you should think about publishing just once a week.

Mike Witt '84
Undergraduate Association
President

Notes Ecclesiastes' lesson

To the Editor:
It is ironic that Robert Malchman cites Ecclesiastes as the source for the story about the 'strange fire' mentioned in his article. Nowhere in Ecclesiastes does it describe two holy men bringing any offering to God. Rather, Ecclesiastes deals with a problem which is similar to the one obviously plaguing Robert.

not fully understand. It is especially easy to laugh at religion whose rituals may appear meaningless to those who do not care to comprehend them.
In Ecclesiastes, Solomon writes, "Be not rash with thy mouth, and let not thine heart be hasty to utter anything..."
Cheryl S. Walter '84

The book begins with Solomon, who we are told was the wisest of all men, questioning the purpose of his existence on earth. In his hypothesis, Solomon decides that man could hope for no better than good food, drink and other physical pleasures. There could not be any other conceivable goal for man on this earth, and with this he could be content.

Robert Malchman also seems to feel this way. Although the "Jewish food picked to the grown-ups' liking" may not have pleased him, the bottles of wine and the sexy cantor apparently satisfied him.

In addition, Robert is bothered by an ugly synogogue. Solomon also dealt with this problem. He moved the former place of prayer — a tent, to a magnificent temple which he built of the finest wood, gold and other handsome materials. But still, Solomon questioned its worth.

However, at this point the similarities end. Solomon comes to an understanding of life and this world. He concluded that through fearing God and keeping his commandments, man will be content and not experience feelings of vanity and hypocrisy.

Robert Malchman, on the other hand, does not seem to come to any understanding at all. Instead, he adapts an attitude of contempt and sarcasm.

It is easy for one to mock and sneer at concepts that one does

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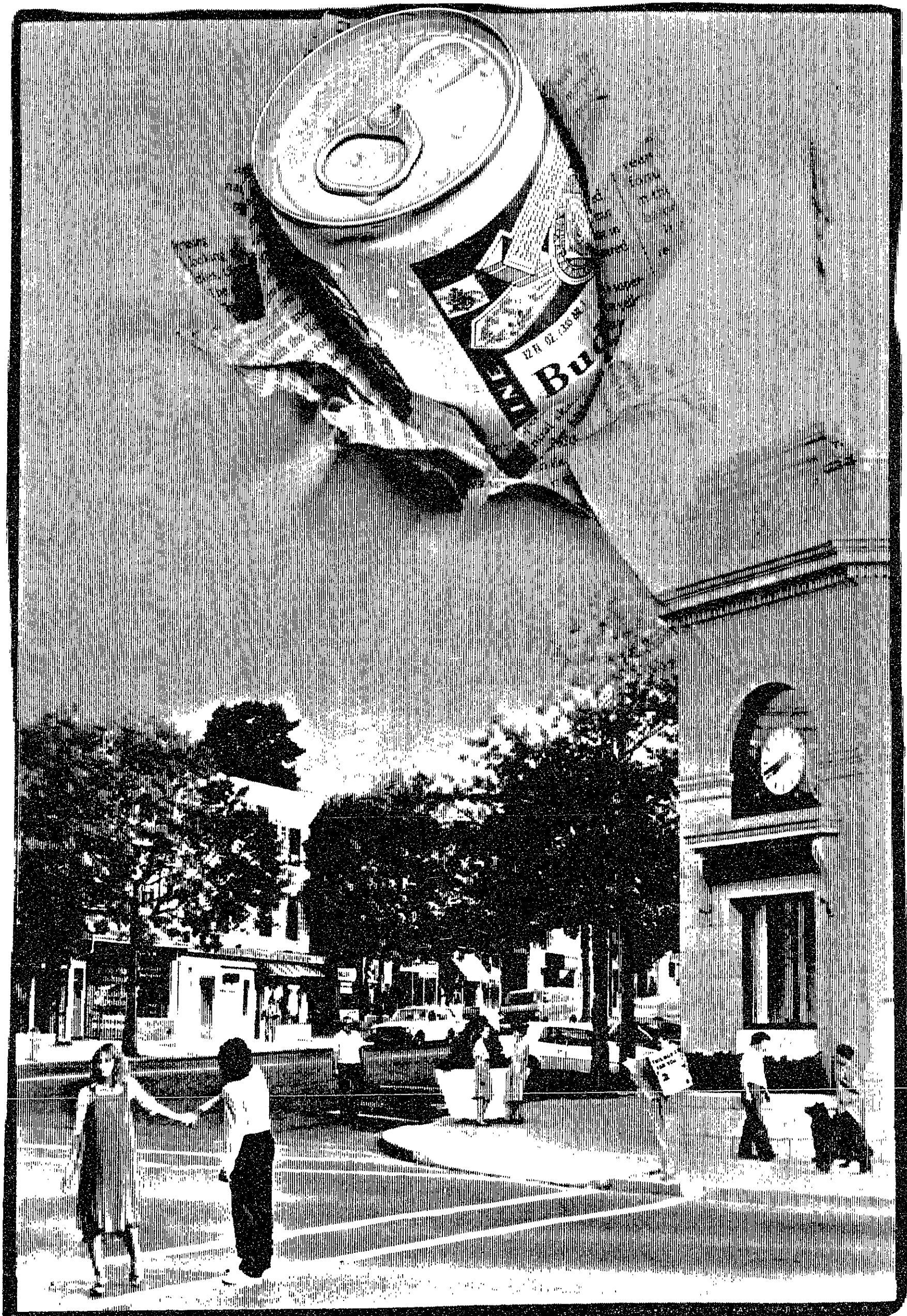
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Opinion

Can science fill the religion void?

(Continued from page 4)

strates the dominance of science in our society.

Scientists are also brought in to argue questions like the morality of abortion. We ask our scientists to determine when life begins in the fetus without realizing this question is also beyond the range of scientific inquiry. I have never received a good answer to the question, "What is the difference between a live and a dead cell? All the chemicals are still there, but something is missing. What is it?" Scientists can investigate and manipulate living organisms, but cannot distill life itself. This is not a criticism of scientists; it is a criticism of those who want science to do things beyond its capabilities.

Science and its child technology seem to be entering their heyday. Many hope high-tech industries will be the foundation of the future American economy. People prophesy computers will soon be as necessary as telephones in the home. Genetic engineering is producing results on Wall Street and in the laboratory and promises to transform medicine and agriculture, if not our entire society. President Ronald W. Reagan cuts the budget everywhere but proposes aid for mathematics and science education, because technology is our edge in both the military race against the

Russians and the economic race against our allies.

Yet many people remain deeply ignorant of science and engineering. Scientists seem like magicians, discovering amazing new properties of the universe and creating phenomenal new devices which change and improve our lives. Education for those people is important, but as scientific professionals, we have a responsibility to keep our own work in perspective. We need to remember the limitations of science ourselves and refuse to let science be forced beyond its capabilities.

We face the danger of unconsciously letting science fill the void left by older religions struggling to keep contemporary in a changing world, instead of investigating what they have to say to our age. We can make science our religion if we want, but if we do, we should be fully aware of what we are doing; science is a great tool, but I think it is a lousy religion.



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ST. PETERSBURG TIMES *Shmitt*



Cites Ristad's inaccuracies

To the Editor:

In his column in the April 22 issue of *The Tech*, Eric Sven Ristad attacks Jeane Kirkpatrick and the government she represents for failure to support democracy and free speech in other countries. Ristad cites many "facts" and figures in support of his argument, yet he apparently does not realize that the right to free speech involves a commitment to truth and accuracy.

His statements regarding the actions of Israel are untrue and unsubstantiated. His figures on the number of civilian casualties in the war in Lebanon and the number of Israeli soldiers that have refused to serve there are orders of magnitude too large. His claim that the prisoners held in southern Lebanon are tortured is a malicious lie. The prisoners are treated in accordance with the Fourth Geneva Convention and have been visited regularly by International Red Cross officials.

He so totally misrepresents the conditions of the war in Lebanon that its purpose and its consistency with American interests are completely obscured. Need it be repeated that Israel's goal is to drive out and keep out the PLO, which used its installations in Lebanon to murder and terrorize thousands of civilians in Israel and in Lebanon. It is only now, that the PLO has been uprooted and dispersed, that the possibility is created for security in northern Israel and a reconstruction of Lebanon. It is clearly in the American interest to have peace and security in Israel and Lebanon; it is in the American interest to support actions which help bring this about.

Naomi Silman G

It's not what you see.



It's how you see it.



Deutch discusses arms report

By Burt S. Kaliski

John M. Deutch '61, dean of the School of Science, served on the President's Commission on Strategic Forces which this month submitted its report to President Ronald W. Reagan. Deutch, a professor of chemistry, received an SB in chemical engineering and a PhD in chemistry from MIT.

Q: Did the commission have any disagreement on its proposal?

A: The committee was unanimous in its decision — that in itself says something. It is important that our report was unanimous.

Q: The commission's report proposes placing 100 MX missiles in Minuteman silos, developing the "Midgetman," and pursuing arms limitations based on the number of warheads, not the number of missiles. How did the commission arrive at those proposals?

A: In my view, there are three integral parts in the report — they are inseparable. If you remove any one, we don't support the other two. The first part is that arms control must be integrated with ICBM modernization. In part, we propose a departure from the past where there was emphasis on control of the number of launchers as opposed to warheads. The second part is to develop a small single-warhead missile. The third part is to place 100 MX missiles in Minuteman silos.

What is meant by inseparable is that if you subtract the first two, and only talk about arms control, it is a dead end because of the vulnerability of our land-based force to Soviet ICBMs. They threaten our land-based forces in a way we do not threaten theirs. Similarly, without arms control our efforts to move to a much more stable arrangement of ICBMs would not necessarily be successful. If we went ahead in the early 1990s and deployed small missiles and they modernize large warhead ICBMs, we would not have accomplished our purpose.

It's an integration of arms control, the MX/Minuteman, and the small missiles. The difference in our arms control is that we want to go to a more stable arrangement with no multiple warheads. So the theoretical prospect of a surprise attack which destroys one side's ICBMs would disappear.

Q: Why did the commission propose the Minuteman plan instead of the dense-pack plan?

A: Early on, in the first six weeks, we had an examination of the technical aspects of dense-pack missile basing, and the technical members did not believe there was sufficient knowledge to support dense-pack deployment at the present time. Future research might confirm the super-hardness required of silos. We were more interested in pursuing a more stable arrangement in which both sides had single-warhead missiles.



Tech photos by Andrew Wold

"I take pride that Jerry Weisner and myself are on opposite sides."

Q: Congress rejected the dense-pack plan in December. What are the prospects of the Minuteman plan?

A: The dense pack proposal and the Minuteman proposal were both previously rejected by Congress. I believe the principal reason was at that time the proposal was not part of an arms control strategy and didn't lead to anything. We tried to set out with the intent of an arms control strategy and force modernization — the prospect of greater stability.

Q: How strongly does President Reagan endorse the proposal?

A: I have been lead to believe he supports the proposal. When we have met, he has been supportive.

Q: Did Reagan give the commission a mandate that he would automatically support its report?

A: The only way the president was able to bring together a commission with several Democrats such as myself was with the absolute assurance that the commission's proposal would be adopted by the administration.

Q: How strong is support for the report in Congress?

A: That is very much an open question. Part of our mandate was to consult with Congress and formulate a proposal acceptable to Congress. Individual members had extended consultation with Congress and we believe the commission's report will have a favorable hearing.

Q: When will Congress vote?

Forty-five days from the president's transmittal to Congress.



"Simple reduction in numbers is not the only objective one has. One wants also to encourage compliance of a freeze structure which reduces the advantage of surprise attack."

Q: Congress had a close vote on the nuclear freeze proposal, and it seems those in favor of a nuclear freeze would not endorse your report. How difficult does this make it to win the support of Congress?

A: Some people who voted for the nuclear freeze proposal support us. The proposal is an important step to prompt the Soviets to negotiate weapons reductions. Our plan is under criticism from both those who support the freeze and from hawks. It is equally strong from both extreme sides of the debate. I believe maybe we don't have too bad of a solution.

Q: Many noted MIT people — for example, Jerome B. Wiesner, a former president — and more than 3000 members of the MIT community support a nuclear freeze. How does this affect you?

A: I believe very much that it is important for a university to have a diversity of opinion and tolerance of issues. This is a very complicated and difficult question. Universities should welcome both sides. I take pride that Jerry Weisner and myself are on opposite sides. I do not expect every individual at MIT or in the United States to reach the same judgment as the commission members do. I've never found any hostility from any of my colleagues on my service on the commission or about the views I hold.

Q: Why does the commission find the MX missile preferable to a nuclear freeze for promoting peace?

A: In my judgment, if we do not modernize our ICBM force, the Soviets will have no incentive and will not negotiate for an arms control agreement. Simple reduction in numbers is not the only objective one has. One wants also to encourage compliance of a freeze structure which reduces the advantage of surprise attack. In the judgment of every commission member this was absolutely a requirement for a successful arms control negotiation.

Q: Is the long-range goal of the plan to give the Soviets incentive to negotiate for an elimination of nuclear weapons?

A: I don't believe that the total elimination of nuclear weapons will be easily achieved. It is important to strive for the most stable deployment of whatever nuclear weapons we have.

Q: How did you become involved in the commission?

A: The president of the United States asked me to serve, much to my astonishment.

Q: What prompted the president to ask you to serve?

A: I was undersecretary of the Department of Energy during the Carter Administration, and I am a known Democrat. Evidently I assume the motivation in asking me to serve on the panel with people more distinguished than I was that I was a technical person and I had served in a prior Democratic administration. I was for many years a member of the Defense Science Board, and I had not spoken on the MX issue before — I was not identified pro or con on the MX.

Q: How did the commission react to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's rejection of Reagan's plan to limit missiles in Europe?

A: We would hope the administration would adjust its START proposal toward warhead limits to take the path the commission is.

Q: Has Congress appropriated funds for any part of the commission's plan?

A: I believe the fiscal 1984 budget of the Department of Defense will contain funding for the engineering, design, research and development of a single-warhead ICBM.

Q: How much will the entire plan cost?

A: The proposal we have made would cost \$19 billion over the next five years, in contrast to the December proposal of \$23 billion — a savings of \$4 billion. Actually the savings in the early years are more impressive.

Q: Some opponents of the arms race claim an amount like \$19 billion could be put to better use in domestic affairs. What is the justification for the spending?

A: In our view, this expenditure is justified on the grounds it will assist in dealing with the most important issue of the future, which is nuclear stability.

Q: What affect does the MX and Midgetman plan have on funding for research at MIT?

A: If the funds were not spent in this manner, they would be spent on other programs. If the proposal did not take place, it would not make less funding for MIT research.

Q: The commission doesn't trust the Soviets.

A: That's right. A distinguished member of the panel spoke eloquently about collective bargaining. He made a persuasive analogy between collective bargaining and strategic arms negotiation. Both sides must see benefits.

Q: What new weaponry is the Soviet Union developing?

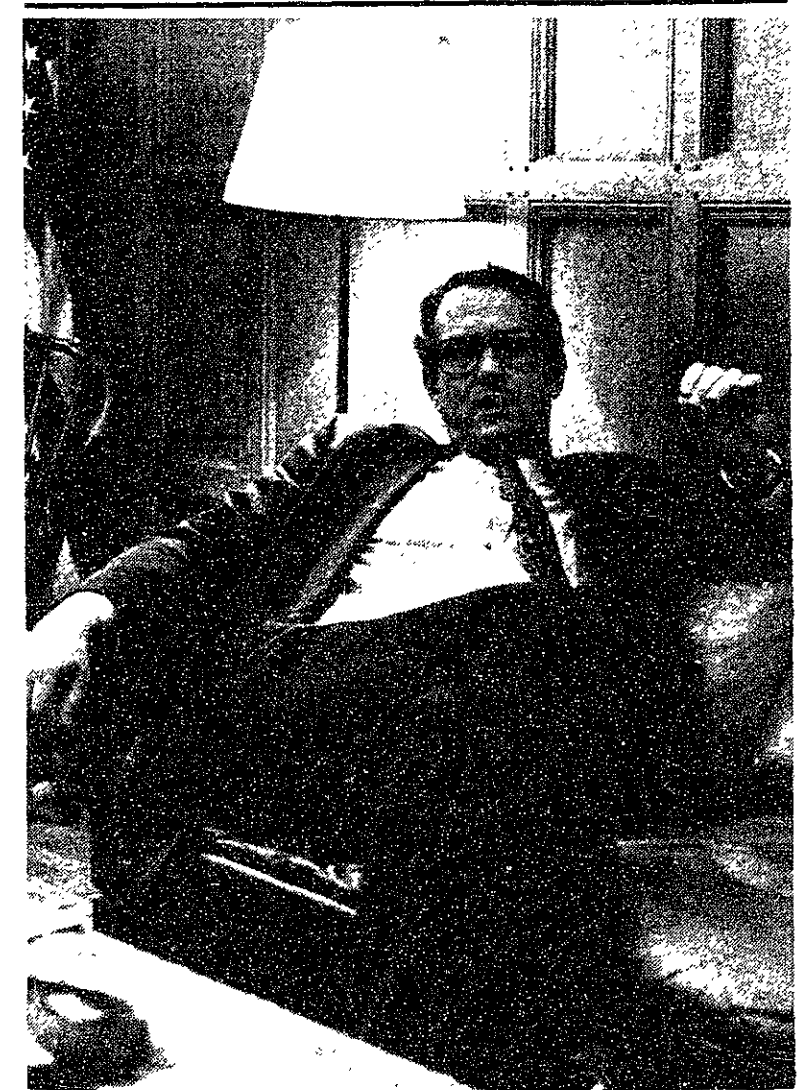
A: The Soviet Union presently has two new missiles under test. We have none; the MX would be the first. The Soviet Union placed 600 missiles in deployment since the mid-1970s. We placed the Minuteman in 1963, and although we have made considerable modernizations, the pace of deployment is considerably in the Soviet advantage.

Q: Some opponents of the MX missile claim it gives the United States first-strike capability?

A: The 100 MX missiles the commission recommends deploying adds 1000 warheads and would replace 300 Minuteman III warheads, for a net increase of 700. That is insufficient to place Soviet forces at risk to the same degree as we are at risk. It demonstrates our capability to do so if we don't negotiate. That is the "window of vulnerability." It is important to stress, as a commission, that it is a partial aspect of the problem and we have to consider bombers and submarines as well. So despite the asymmetry in land-based forces, we must consider bombers and submarines, and we are ahead.

Q: How did the administration and Congress react to the proposal?

A: Reagan and the administration has had to rethink its original position, and in some sense Congress has also. Everyone is forced to stand according to the commission's arguments.



"We tried to set out with the intent of an arms control strategy and force modernization — the prospect of greater stability."

Q: Who leads the opposition to the commission's proposal in Congress?

A: There are several senators and congressmen — for example, [Rep.] Joe Addabbo [D-N.Y.].

Q: Would the commission revise its proposal if it is rejected by Congress?

A: If any of the three aspects are rejected, it won't be by this commission, but some complete rethinking of our proposals will be required.

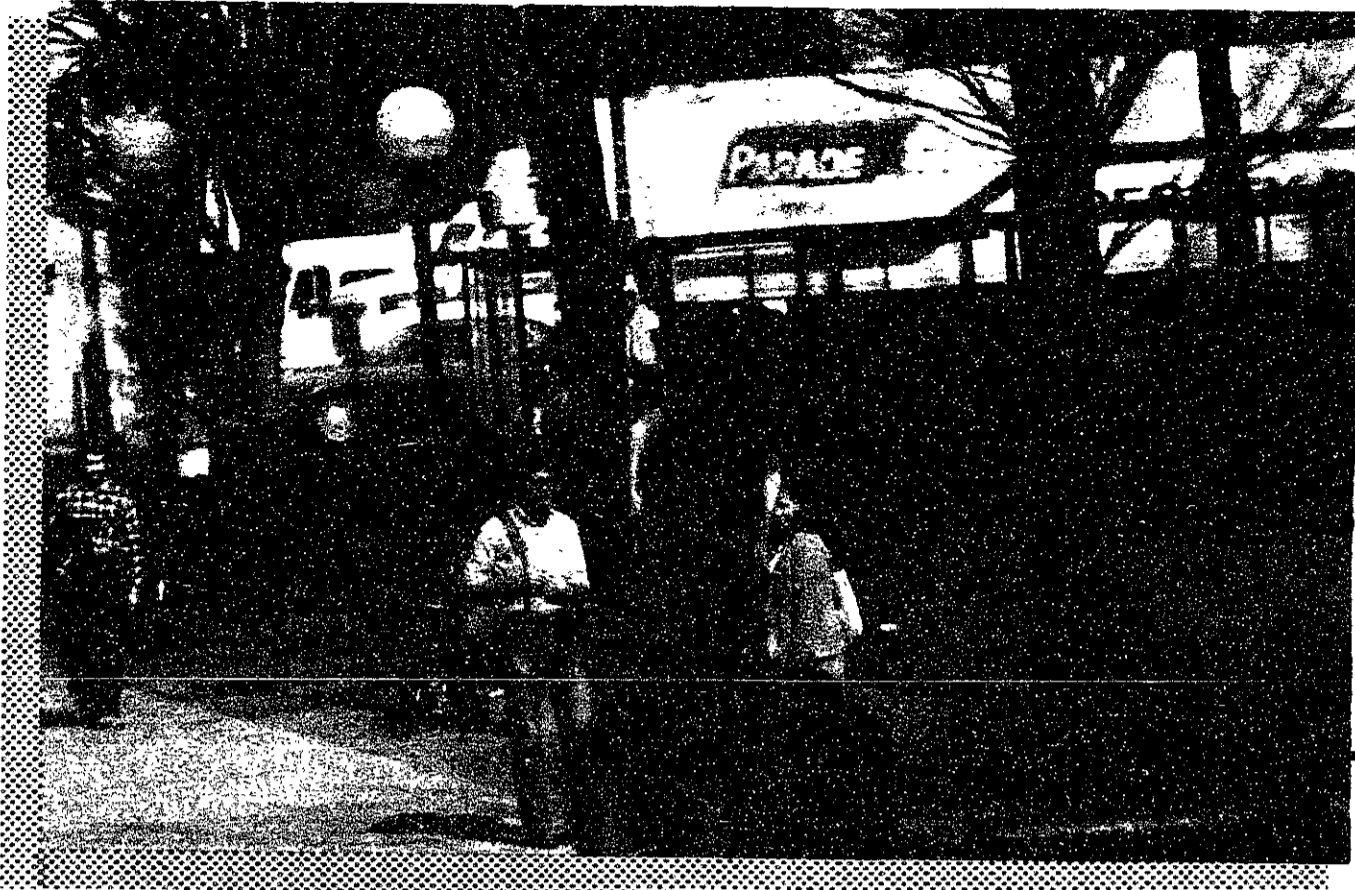
Q: How will Congress vote on the proposals?

A: Congress would vote the money for the MX and the small missile. It must vote directly on the floor of the House and Senate.

Q: What lies ahead for you in government?

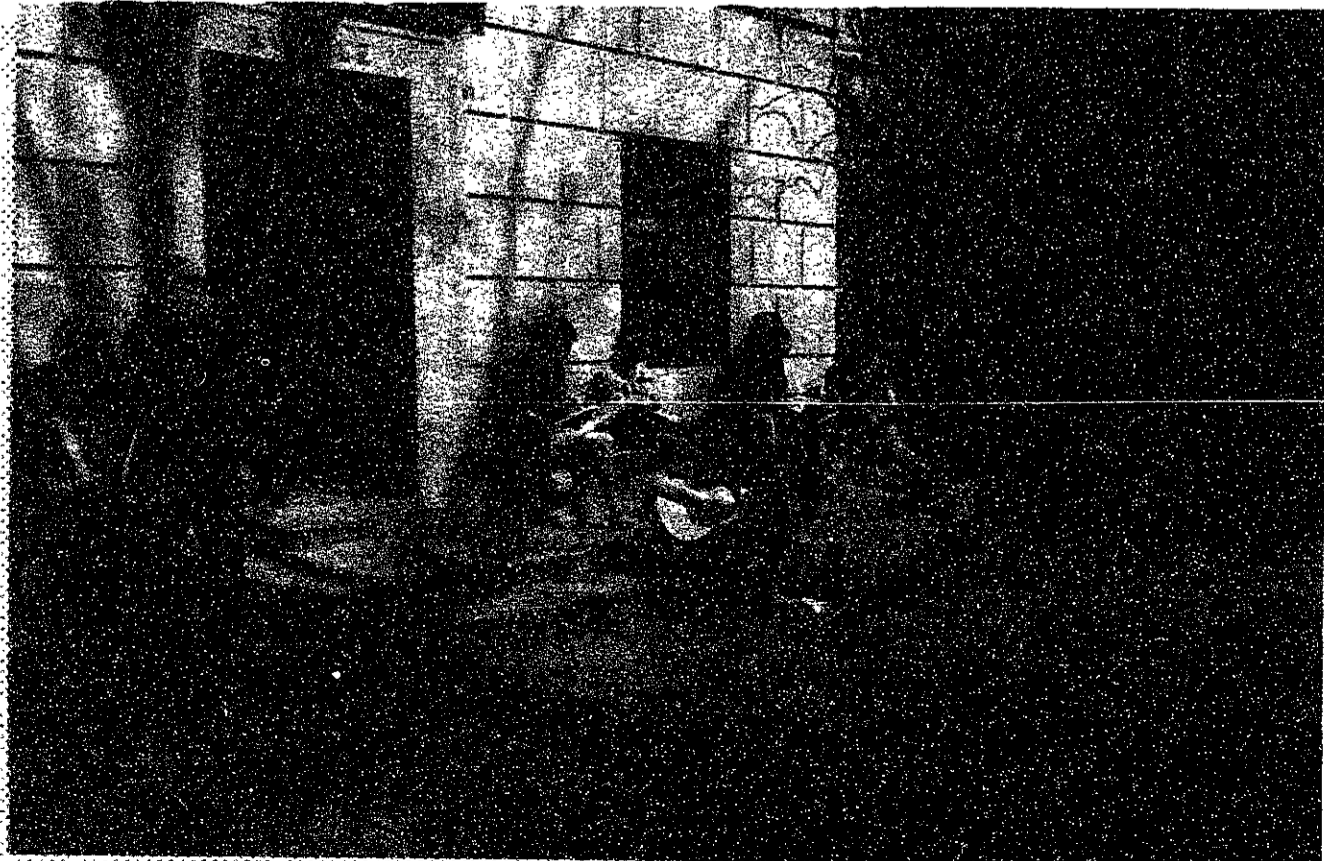
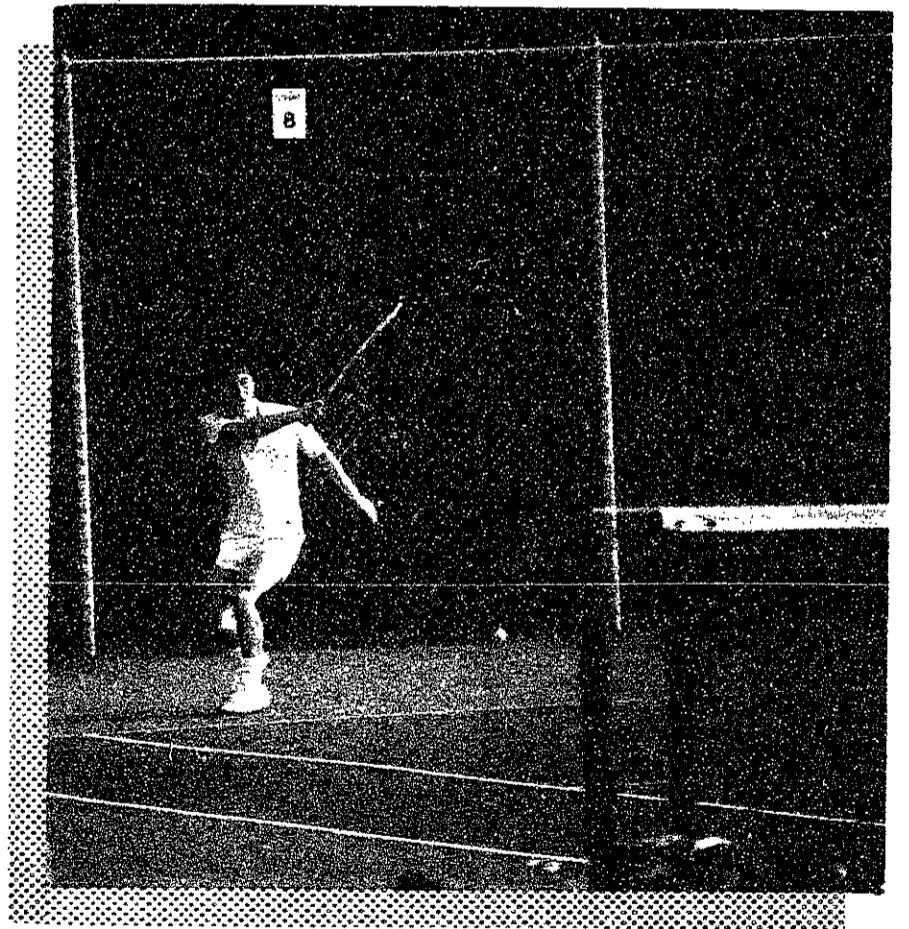
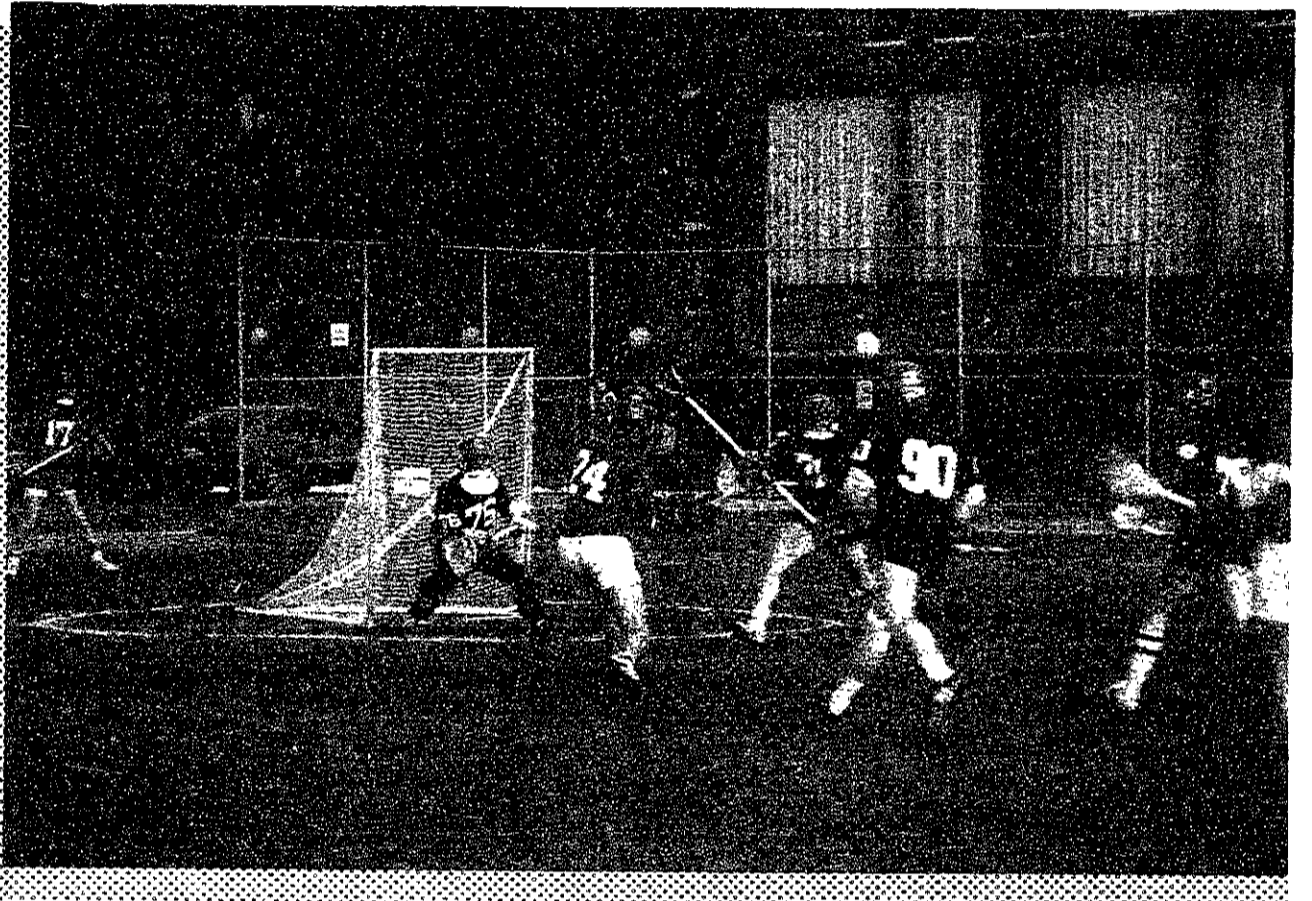
A: There is no possibility of my service in this administration. I am a Democrat.

photo



SPRING

(FINALLY)



Photos by

V. Michael Bove

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notes

Off-Campus

Come celebrate the 75 anniversary of the Ford Hall Forum at their gala birthday party, Saturday, Apr. 30, at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, beginning at 9pm. For more information, call 783-5520.

* * * *

For the first time in the United States, a traditional Russian folk wedding as interpreted by Igor Stravinsky will be performed on Sunday, May 1 at 8pm at Harvard's Sanders Theatre. Tickets are \$9 and \$7 (\$5 for students). For more information, contact 497-5042.

* * * *

Your Lung Association is celebrating **clean air week** May 2-8 by offering free auto emissions testing all during May at selected locations in Eastern Mass. For details, call your local American Lung Association.

* * * *

Cambridge College will offer a four month career transition program entitled "**Corporate Careers**" beginning in May, 1983. For additional information, please call Carolyn Ingles or Charles Diggs at 492-5108.

* * * *

Sara Gonzalez, a renowned leader of Cuba's New Song Movement, will perform at the Strand Theatre on Columbia Road, Uphams Corner, Dorchester, in a benefit for Antonia Maceo Brigade on Friday, May 6, at 8pm.

* * * *

An exhibition of **color photographs** is being held at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. The public is invited to attend the opening reception at the Center on Friday, May 6, 6-9pm. For additional information phone the Newton Arts Center at 964-3424.

* * * *

The recent works of **Jack Wolfe** will be on exhibit May 8 through Jun. 19 at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, Mass. For more information, call 259-8355.

* * * *

A support group will be starting on Wednesday, May 11, for couples who are remarried and have **stepchildren** living with them or visiting. The group will meet weekly for 10 weeks from 7:45 to 9:30pm Wednesday evenings at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. For more information, please call 964-6933.

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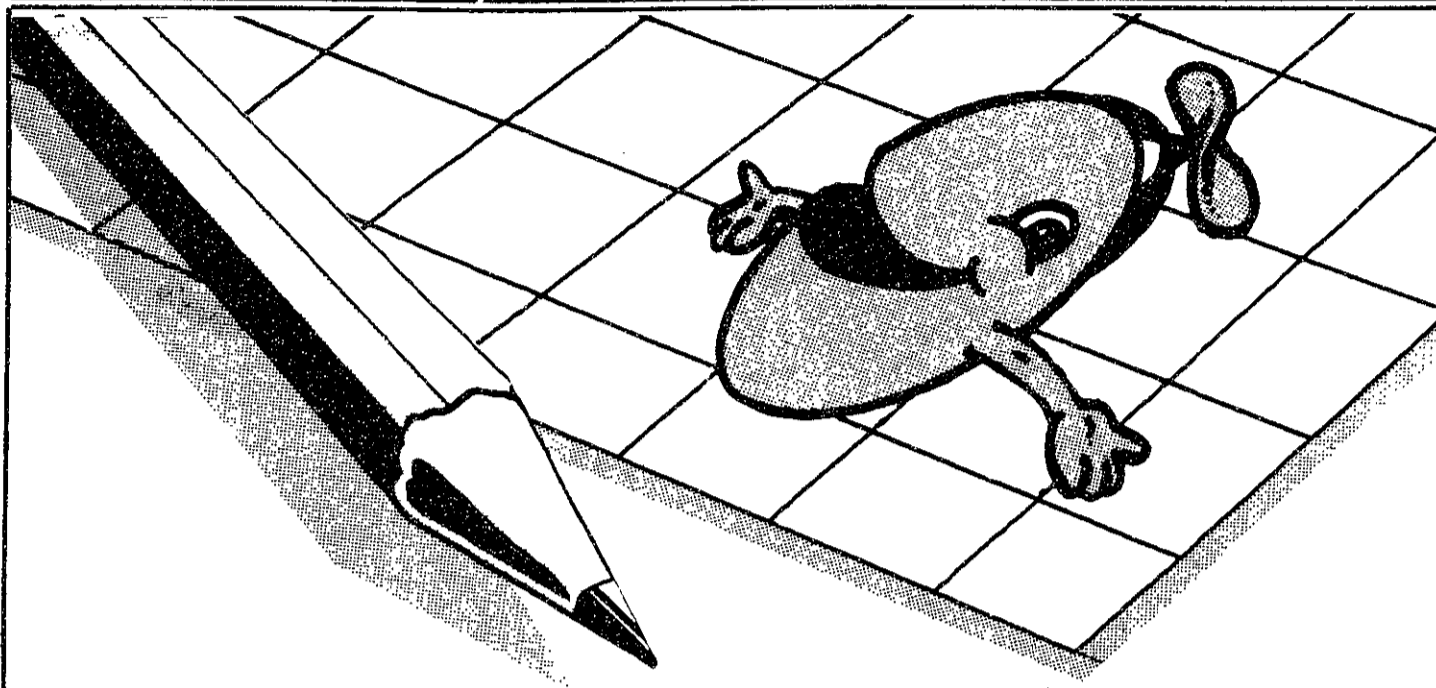
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Refreshments

notes

Listings

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments, and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in *The Tech's* "Notes" section. Send items of interest (typed and double spaced) via Institute mail to "News Notes, *The Tech*, room W20-483," or via US mail to "News Notes, *The Tech*, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139." Notes run on a space-available basis only; priority is given to official Institute announcements and MIT student activities. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

Announcements

Today is the deadline for the **I. Austin Kelly III Competition**, awarded to the two best papers in Literary Studies, History, Musicology, Anthropology, or Archaeology. All full-time MIT undergraduates are eligible, except previous winners.

Nominations for the **John Asinari Award** for Undergraduate Research in the Life Sciences will not be accepted after today. All course VII undergraduates are eligible. For more information, please contact Tom Lynch, room 56-524, x3-4711.

The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science has scheduled a meeting for **Course VI Juniors** to discuss admission to Graduate School, Graduate Financial Aid, Employment Prospects. This counseling meeting is planned for Tuesday, May 3, at 4pm in room 26-100. Any junior at the Institute who may be interested in Course VI for graduate work is welcome to attend. If there are any questions, please call Horace M. Smith, x3-4605.

Associate Advisors are still needed for next year. Interested students should stop by the UASO, room 7-104 and fill out an information sheet. Students who have already arranged to work with a particular advisor should still fill out a form so that we have your summer address.

The MIT U.H.F. Repeater Association offers radio communications assistance to any MIT event free of charge. If you or your group are interested, contact Richard D. Thomas, room W20-401, or call 354-8262 for details.

Lectures

The Department of Nuclear Engineering is sponsoring a weekly lecture series Thursdays, 3-5pm, in room 24-115. On May 5, Prof. C. Heissing speaks on "**Reactor Safety**," and Prof. J. Friedberg lectures on "**Plasma Physics**."

Barry Bluestone will speak for Black Rose tonight at 8pm in room 9-150 on "**The deindustrialization of America**."

MIT Mathematics and Education Prof. Seymour Papert will give two lectures about **computers in our culture** May 2 and May 9. Both lectures will take place at 7:30-9:30pm in room 26-100.

Dr. Robert Jay Lifton of the Yale University School of Medicine will lecture on "**Nuclear Illusions:**

The Quest for Awareness" at the Boston College 1983 Loyola Lecture, in St. Ignatius Church, May 2 at 7:30pm. For more information, call 969-0100, ext. 4299.

"**The Four Stages of Separation and Divorce**" is the title of a free lecture-discussion to be held at 8pm on Monday, May 2, at the Riverside Family Counseling Offices at 259 Walnut St., room 14, Newtonville. For more information, please call 964-6933.

Munir Benjenk, Vice-President, External Relations, of The World Bank, speaks on "**Prospects for the Poorest Countries**" at Cambridge Forum, Wednesday, May 4, 8pm, 3 Church St., Harvard Sq. Free.

Rev. Carter Heyward, one of the "Philadelphia 11," Episcopal women who sought ordination, speaks in a Lowell Institute-Cambridge Forum co-sponsored event: "**Great Vocations: The Religious Leader**" Monday, May 9, 4pm, at Harvard's Emerson Hall, room 105. Free.

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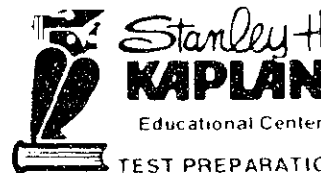
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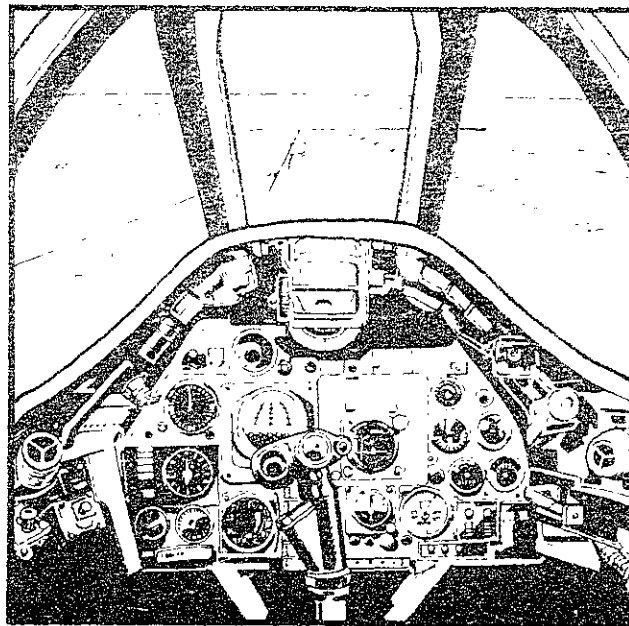
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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Student Center had numerous designers

(Continued from page 2)

MIT focussed on the west side of campus after the Second World War, explained Ovadia Robert Simha '57, director of the MIT Planning Office. New dormitories, Kresge Auditorium, the MIT Chapel, and the du Pont Athletic Center were built on that side of campus in late 1940s and the 1950s.

"There was a lot of student discussion on the need for a student center on the west side," Simha continued. "A few undergraduates did their theses on the possible physical organization of a student center. The Student Center came very much from the student body."

ASA: no room yet

(Continued from page 1)

cism and additional input at the beginning of next term. The committee will then produce a final version of the guidelines and present it to the ASA Executive Committee for its approval.

The ASA intends to apply the finished guidelines to each of its member groups to determine the need for space and make new room assignments accordingly.

The Association for Puerto Rican Students is one group affected by the December motion. "Since our founding in October of 1981 we've been without office space," said Maria E. Lara '84, the group's president. The group agreed to occupy a small room in Walker Memorial until the ASA makes new assignments, she said.

Representatives of the Society of Women Engineers, Baptist Student Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, Association of Women Students, and the Association of Puerto Rican Students attended Monday's meeting. Sara Mae Berman, staff associate to Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Stephen D. Immerman, also attended.

Funding debated

(Continued from page 1)

ment funding in 1982, he claimed; funds for engineering research increased from 34 percent to 38 percent.

MIT needs "disclosure, accountability, balance, and representation" of research funding, Weiner said.

There are circumstances in which MIT will grant future discoveries to the industry sponsor of a project, said Professor Richard B. Adler '43, associate head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

There is no circulation of information about such a policy, Adler said, and the policy "not articulated that clearly."

"I think it is not possible to have a firm and rigid policy in this area," said Provost Francis E. Low. "In general we follow guidelines given to us by the federal government — to search for the best way to bring products into public use."

"Perhaps MIT should be called the Massachusetts Institute of Capitalist Technology," he remarked.

"A meaningful collaboration is required between science and engineering and the other departments," Dresselhaus suggested.

Professors should talk to students about the humanistic value of research, she said. It only takes "five percent of class time," she continued, "but I'll talk faster for the rest of the subject."

A student committee gathered ideas on features to include in the building. "The committee made a presentation to the administration. In 1959, funds for the center were obtained from the Second Century fund campaign," according to Simha.

MIT asked Eero Saarinen, a Finnish architect and designer of Kresge Auditorium and the MIT Chapel, to study plans for the building at the north end of Kresge Oval.

Saarinen's 1956 design of Kresge upheld "expressive forms, plastic shapes," according to *Art*

and Architecture at MIT. Saarinen was unable to give MIT another building: He became ill before the Student Center project began and died shortly thereafter.

The administration assigned the project to Eduardo Catalano, professor emeritus of architecture at MIT. His architectural philosophy at the time was to "move toward a total system of urban organization," rather than to have architects design isolated buildings, he said in 1966.

"MIT, as the result of random planning during the Second World War, presents a parapher-

alia of buildings hardly related to each other," Catalano continued. His student center design attempted to establish a "dialogue with the main building."

The main building of MIT represents "the voice of seniority," noted Catalano. The building is the "elder brother: heavy-shouldered, thoughtful, downward-looking." The Student Center is the "younger brother: upward and optimistic," he explained.

The Student Center, according to Catalano, displays "aggressive volumes and portentous overhangs."

The building presents a "dramatic use of cantilevers which exploit the structural and expressive potential of reinforced concrete. The heavy mass of the upper portion appears to defy the physical laws by floating on glass," according to *Art and Architecture at MIT*.

The building, some think, depicts the "desire to assert the airborne spirit of the times," while others think its "heavy-browed massiveness" asserts gravity and oppressive weight, the book states. A few think it looks "upside-down."


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Abortion and the Church's Teaching

by Rev. Michael McGarry of the Paulist Fathers

I will admit it. I am a priest, a celibate man. How can a single man speak on abortion? I will say, from the outset, that I cannot speak with the same power as a woman who may be, or has been, in the terrifying situation of an unplanned pregnancy. Nor, I suppose, can a woman who is infertile or beyond child-bearing age speak with the same conviction or right. Nor can someone without children speak with the same right about school busing or a woman speak about the draft. There are degrees of appropriateness for some to speak on the morality of situations which affect only others. Nonetheless, such persons should not be barred from stating their convictions nor should their convictions be matters of indifference in setting public policy. More than a grain of humility is required, but not silence.

Current Catholic social teaching opposes the use of capital punishment; asserts its beliefs in the criminal's right to life; supports stringent gun controls; supports the rights of political refugees; claims that the worker is more important than profits; raises serious moral critiques about capitalism and marxism; claims that decent housing, meaningful work, and competent medical care are the rights of everyone; condemns the arms race and calls for nuclear disarmament; supports correctional reform which seeks alternatives to prisons; demands that first-world countries turn from consumerism to sharing their resources with third-world countries; supports the rights of workers to unionize; seeks full access to public life for the disabled; builds hospitals, schools, orphanages, homes for single mothers, and care for the elderly; teaches that women have been discriminated against and should have full opportunity in public life and equality in marriage; teaches that racism is sin and to be repented.

How else, then, could it teach on abortion other than it does? As Pope John Paul said in his first encyclical, there are many things which frustrate creation: "It is enough to recall . . . the threat of pollution . . . armed conflicts breaking out over and over again, or the prospect of self-destruction through the use of atomic, hydrogen, neutron and similar weapons, or the lack of respect for life of the unborn." [*Redemptor Hominis* #8]. One might wonder why Catholics are not as horrified by other Catholics working to develop such death-dealing weapons as they are by those working in abortion-related industries. But the fault is the practice, not the teaching.

Is the social injustice of abortion merely a Catholic/religious issue? As one theologian put it, "If a person or group honestly believes that abortion is the killing of persons, there is no moral comfort in being told, 'Nobody requires you to kill. We are only giving permission to others to do what you consider killing.'" Peter Berger, Lutheran sociologist, recently observed in a talk at Boston University that how one feels about the abortion issue is as much an issue of social class as it is of religion. The most likely group to be in favor of abortion is that composed of white middle-class males, while the group most likely to be opposed is composed of poor, black females. One nurse told me that she was sick and tired of the Church making decisions about what constitutes a human person; science had long ago determined that human life begins at the moment of conception. It is not the Church's place to decide that; it is the Church's place to defend this human life.

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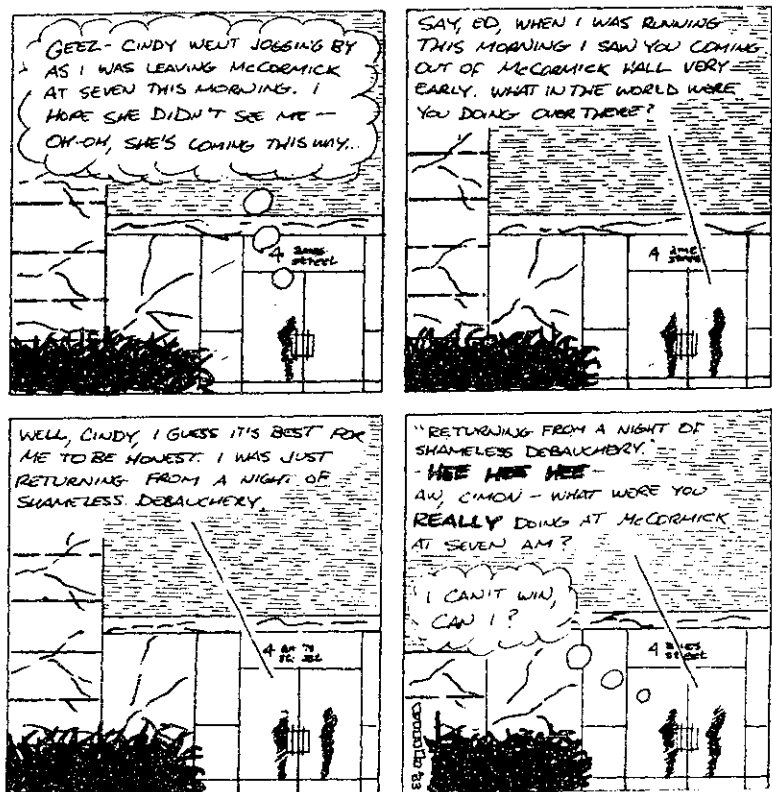


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comics

Outside Looking In
By V. Michael Bove



Space Epic
By Bill Spitzak



On Thursday, May 27, 1983, *The Tech* will publish its annual Commencement Issue, which will be distributed to graduating students and to their parents, as well as to the community at large. Prospective advertisers are invited to call or write the Advertising Manager for information.

The Tech

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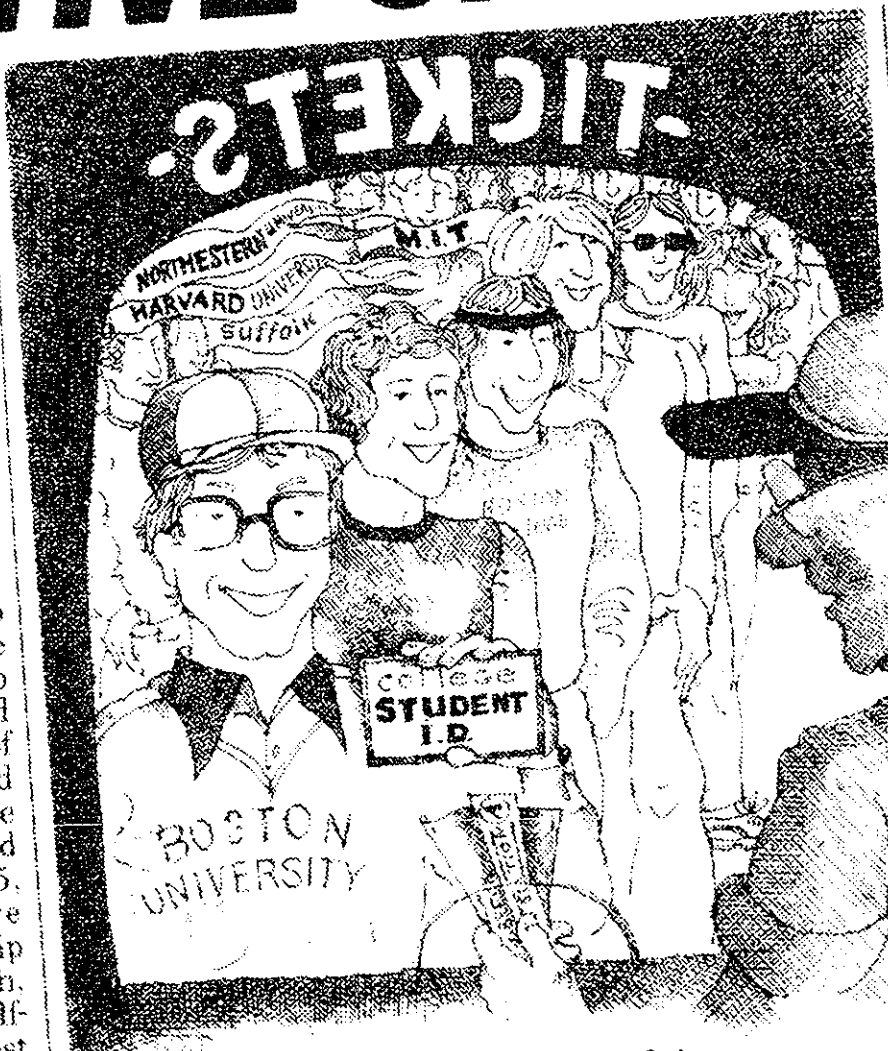
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BOSTON BREAKERS LURE LOCAL COLLEGIANS WITH LUCRATIVE OFFERS

Team offers ticket discounts to students with college I.D.'s, drawing for a free trip for two, \$1,000 Tug-of-War Contest, numerous other valuable door prizes plus the excitement of professional football in the Spring.

In an effort to recruit more talented fans for their May 1st game at 1:30 p.m. against the Michigan Panthers, the Boston Breakers of the United States Football League, are reported to be dipping into the college ranks.

The Boston Breakers are said to be offering local collegians some very tempting incentives to go pro for the day - \$12 tickets purchased with student I.D. before the day of the game are only \$8. Purchased on the day of the game, they're \$9.50. All \$6 tickets purchased with student I.D. are just \$5, regardless of when they are bought. There'll also be a trip for two to West Palm Beach, Florida given away at half-time. A Tug-of-War contest between Boston area colleges with the Breakers award-



"Are you sure this won't affect my amateur status?"

ing a \$1,000 prize to the winning school's intramural athletics program. Plus many other valuable prizes. Further details will be announced throughout the week prior to the game on WBCN.

Sources close to the Boston Breakers organization have predicted a very large turnout for the May 1st game at 1:30 p.m. against the Michigan Panthers. So if you have any intentions of going pro for the day, you'd better be quick about it. Tickets are available on local college campuses, at the Boston Breakers ticket office at 225 Franklin Street, or by calling 357-USFL.



All ticket holders are automatically registered in the drawing for the trip or you may pick up a registration form at the Boston Breakers Office at 225 Franklin Street.

ent at 1:30 p.m. The tickets are re-colleg. The be off very te for the with s the g on th \$9.5 wit reg bou two give War colle ing scho gran pri an r

sports

Balance, says coach, is golf team's key to excellent year

(Continued from page 16)

Jones has been with the squad for years, but had never made varsity before this season. He was not even invited on the team's spring trip to Florida. Jones went out for the team anyway and "started to assert himself," according to Barry. "He's made the difference in many of the matches."

Prospects for next year's team do not look good. Barry will lose

Kesler, Fowler, Jones, and Colgate to graduation. The coach has high hopes, however, for Dave Lineman '85. "He's got to be helpful next year," he said, "or we'll be in trouble."

Despite the somewhat bleak outlook, Barry is optimistic: "Our balance is our strength. The kids have been working hard. As I said, it didn't look very exciting this year, either."

For your information . . .

The Tech's last issue this semester will be on May 10, 1983. The following schedule will be observed until we resume regular publication on September 2, 1983:

Commencement Issue: Thursday, May 27

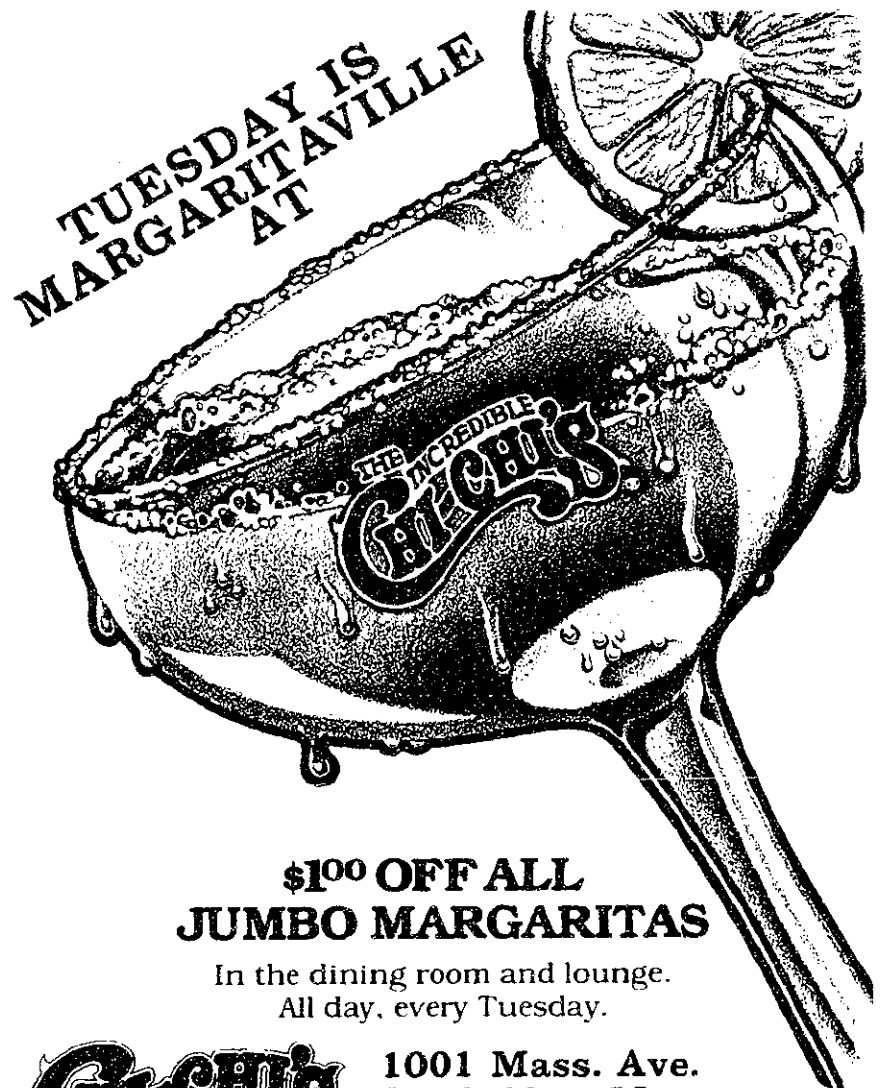
Summer Issues: Tuesday, June 14

Thursday, July 7

Tuesday, July 26

Tuesday, August 16

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sports update

Baseball — The weather has been wreaking havoc among outdoor sports this week. The baseball team's afternoon game at Brandeis was called off Monday because of wet grounds.

Softball — managed to get its game in and got back on the winning track with a 6-2 win at Southeastern Massachusetts Tuesday. The Engineers' record stands at 9-2.

Tennis — The women's tennis team tried to get in its Tuesday match with Wheaton. The squads were locked in a 2-2 tie when the rain forced a cancellation of the match, however. At least five matches must be played for an official contest, so the match will be scored as a rainout.

classified advertising

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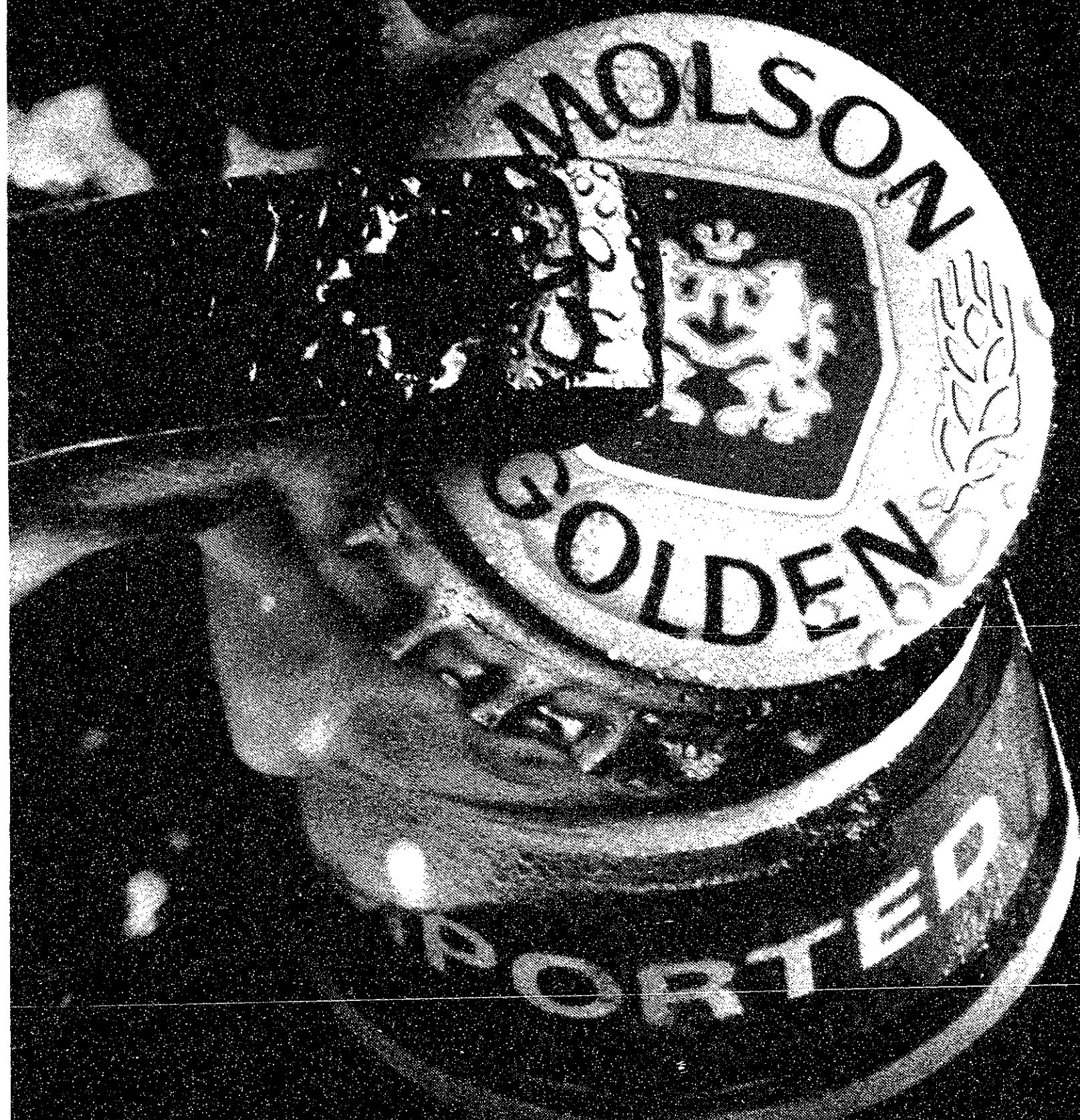
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sports



Lacrosse action on Briggs Field.

Tech photo by Grant M. Johnson

Linksmen (9-0) are doing amazing job

By Martin Dickau

"I took the [coaching] job as a one-year, temporary thing," explained Assistant Director of Athletics Jack Barry, now in his eleventh year as MIT's volunteer golf coach.

Barry enjoys a sparkling career record of 122-79-3. The team has not suffered a losing season since 1973. This year his linksmen are 9-0 in their spring season, 15-0 counting the fall.

Barry is quick to give all the credit to his players. "It didn't look very exciting this year," he said, but "the kids have done an amazing job."

The team has had trouble in tournaments, most recently finishing tied for 23rd of 48 schools in the New England Championships Monday and Tuesday. MIT has never finished better than sixth, a fact Barry claimed is due to a lack of "stars" on the team. "Our strength is in numbers," he said, "All seven players are about

equal. We don't have that good a tournament team [where only the top four scores count], but we're tough in dual matches."

The number one player has been Morris Kesler '83, who, in his coach's words, has been "playing well all year. He's been very steady."

Rob Irion '85 has shown "the biggest improvement of all," so much so that he was moved up from alternate to the number two or number three position.

The squad was also blessed with the influx of new talent. Freshman Alex Romeo has, the coach noted, "been outstanding."

Captain Pat Fowler '83, Brent Foy '85, Rich Steines '84, Chris Furlong '85, and Ed Colgate '83 all received warm praise from Barry for their contributions to the team's unbeaten record.

The coach singled out Rick Jones '83 for special mention.

(Please turn to page 15)

weekend preview

Today — The baseball team will be trying to rise above the .500 mark in its 3pm game against Clark. The contest is the only meeting of the season between the two schools.

The softball team will try to chalk up its second win in a row in its 3:30pm game against Regis. Regis was the other team eliminated in the semifinals of last Friday's MAIAW championships.

Tomorrow — Both the men's lightweight and the women's crew teams will be out on the river looking for victories. The lightweights will be trying to extend their winning streak to include Rutgers, while the women will be hosting Boston University and Northeastern in the Smith Cup.

The softball team continues its busy weekend with a doubleheader against Brandeis. The first game of that contest is slated to begin at 11am.

The lacrosse team will return from its road trip for a 1pm match against Bates in Steinbrenner Stadium.

Sunday — The baseball team will be out on the diamond again as it hosts the University of New England in an afternoon doubleheader scheduled to start at 1pm.

The heavyweight crew team will be out on the Charles at 9am seeking a victory over visiting Syracuse.

Monday — The golf team will try to up its unblemished spring record to 10-0 by defeating Lowell in their 1pm match. A win would

bring the Engineers' combined spring and fall total to 16 wins against no defeats.

Greater Boston League Baseball Standings

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Harvard	5	0	1.000	13	2	.867
Boston College	4	2	.667	8	5	.615
Tufts	3	1	.750	4	3	.571
Brandeis	1	3	.250	15	7	.682
MIT	0	3	.000	4	4	.500
Northeastern	0	4	.000	9	11	.450

Leading Hitters

	AB	H	Pct.
Ed Farrell, Harvard	13	10	.769
Mike Krueger, Tufts	8	6	.750
Vin Martelli, Harvard	19	11	.579

Leading Pitchers

	W-L	IP	ERA
Bill Larson, Harvard	1-0	7	0.00
Tim McCarthy, BC	1-0	14 2/3	2.45
Steve Keohane, Tufts	2-0	14 2/3	3.06

Player of the Week..... Tony DiCesare, Harvard

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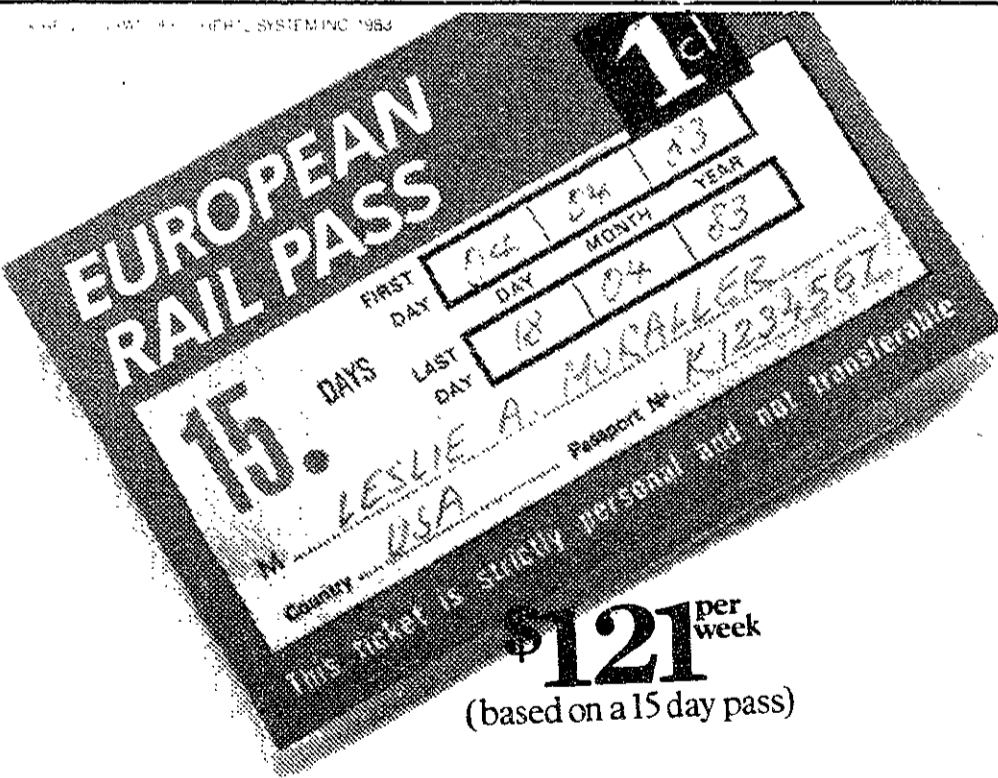
In recent months engineers have been laid off at T.I., Xerox, GTE, Raytheon, Lockheed and the like. You are not being taught that present day engineering careers end in about 15-20 years rather than the expected normal of 40 years. Does your family physician give up his practice to "go into management?"

The Committee of Concerned EE's, Box 19, Massapequa Park, NY 11762 suggest that you think about this, and spread the word.

on deck

Home Sports Schedule

- May 1**
- Baseball vs. University of New England (2), 1pm
- Heavyweight Crew vs. Syracuse, 9am
- May 2**
- Golf vs. Lowell, 1pm
- May 3**
- Baseball vs. Suffolk, 3pm
- May 4**
- Softball vs. Harvard, 3:30pm
- May 5**
- Lacrosse vs. Connecticut College, 4pm
- Softball vs. Endicott, 4pm
- May 6**
- Baseball vs. Curry, 3pm
- May 7**
- Baseball vs. Tufts (2), 1pm
- Heavyweight Crew, Cochrane Cup, vs. Dartmouth and Wisconsin, 11am
- Lacrosse vs. Alumni, 1pm
- Track, New England Division III Championships, 11am
- May 8**
- Men's Tennis vs. Alumni, 2pm



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