

## Visiting Comm. report reviewed

By Robert E. Malchman

Students do not understand how the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs can help them, said Luz Martinez-Miranda G, former president of Ashdown House, at a meeting of students and administrators Tuesday to discuss recommendations made by the MIT Corporation Visiting Committee on Student Affairs.

"There needs to be some way of getting more directly to the students," Martinez-Miranda continued.

The Visiting Committee suggested, among six other recommendations, that the Dean's Office take "conscious, programmed steps . . . to improve the perception of being approachable" and to "improve the quality of its contacts with the students."

A program of continued orientation is necessary, said Associate Dean for Student Affairs Holliday C. Heine '67, because material in the *Freshman Handbook* and on posters "just washes over the students."

"We plan to have each person in the [Dean's] Office meet with 50 or so freshmen" this fall, said Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay.

The Dean's Office should have a booth at the Activities Midway and in Lobby 10 occasionally, suggested Raymond E. Samuel '84, chairman of the Undergraduate Association Finance Board. "Lobby 10 is there; use it," he said.

"Personal contact does more than all the booklets in the world," Martinez-Miranda added.

"The quality of the contacts is also a question," said Stephen D. Immerman, assistant dean for student affairs. "Should we be spending more time with the students?" he asked.

"I've never felt brushed off" when dealing with the Dean's Office, Samuel said. "I've always been given time to express my concerns."

"We can't have any input on decisions if we don't know about them," said Kirsi C. Allison '84, president of the Association of Student Activities and vice chairman of the Finance Board, citing the indirect routing of dormitory fees to subsidize graduate students' tuition. "I'm not saying it's easy, but it's something the Dean's Office should look into."

Some issues are simply administrative. (Please turn to page 2)

## MIT presents annual awards

By Burt S. Kaliski

MIT gave 46 awards to students, members of faculty and administration, and student activities at the 1983 Awards Convocation Wednesday.

Cindy M. Pribble '83, Kenneth E. Dumas '83, Arlene F. Roane '83, and Luu T. Nguyen G received the Karl Taylor Compton Awards. The prizes are presented to students "in recognition of outstanding contributions in promoting high standards of achievement and good citizenship within the MIT community."

Pribble "constantly committed herself to working to the benefits of others" as a member of the Technology Community Association and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, said Professor Jeffrey A. Meldman '65, presenting the Compton Awards.

Dumas, president of his class, former Undergraduate Association vice president, and former Student Center Committee chairman, "devoted immeasurable time and unmistakable energy" to student activities, Meldman said.

Roane, not present at the ceremony, played a "critical role in so many facets" of the MIT community, Meldman remarked. Roane was active in McCormick Hall activities and helped in women students' orientation programs.

Nguyen, Graduate Student Council president, was responsible for "revitalizing the impor-

tance of the [Graduate Student Council]," Meldman said.

MIT President Paul E. Gray '54 presented three awards. Owen L. Doyle '83, a four-year member of the MIT Dramashop, received the first Louis Sudler Prize in the Arts.

James Olivieri, chief of Campus Police, received the Billard Award for special service. Olivieri was "a force of one" when he joined the Campus Police in 1957, Gray said. Olivieri is appointed "dean of the campus constabulary, everywhere, for all time," his citation read.

Professor Kenneth R. Wadleigh '43, vice president and dean of the graduate school, also received a Billard Award. Wadleigh, who plans to resign as dean and return to teaching in the fall, was responsible for building a residence system, student services, and women's programs, Gray said.

Gray presented the James N. Murphy Award to E. Jane Dickson of the Committee on Academic Performance, Joseph F. Kuchta of the MIT Safety Office, and Esther Merrill of the Sloan School of Management. The Murphy Award is given to Institute employees whose contributions "have won a place in the hearts of students."

Professor Kenneth C. Russell, chairman of the Activities Development Board, presented 11 William L. Stewart Jr. Awards to students "who have made out-



Harry Lipschitz '83 and Mike Ambrogio '85 help MIT defeat Bates by a score of 9-7.

Tech photo by Henry Wu

## UA advised to unify students

By Burt S. Kaliski

The advisory council to the Undergraduate Association discussed Wednesday two functions of student government it called "non-existent" in April: responsiveness to the needs of the student body, and unifying the student body.

"We're two steps away" from unifying the student body, claimed Ira M. Summer '83, Undergraduate Association General Assembly floor leader. "Once we stop the antagonism then we can unify."

"Unification doesn't give you tangible advances," said Ishai Nir '86, member of the General Assembly Executive Committee. "There should be some kind of comradery as MIT students."

Student government should be "breaking down the barriers among people. . . . People have tolerance against differences," said Stephen D. Immerman, assistant dean for student affairs.

"There's just no 'whole' there," commented Michael P. Witt '84, Undergraduate Association president.

The Undergraduate Association should "have people from [the Dormitory Council] and [the Inter-Fraternity Conference] know what's going on in the [Undergraduate Association]," suggested Raymond E. Samuel '84, Undergraduate Association Finance Board chairman.

Students lack "a nationally

competitive sports team" as a way of unification, Nir commented.

MIT's academic rankings "were up there number one for more things than anyone else," Summer said. MIT's academic reputation can unify its students, he added.

The General Assembly should hold forums and send surveys to students, Summer said. "We can really say that we know the student body has spoken."

"... Survey and open forum is passive," said David M. Libby '85, Undergraduate Association Nominations Committee co-chairman. "Active is like a [General Assembly representative] going out and talking to people."

"It's unrealistic to expect [General Assembly representatives] are going to go out and talk to people," Witt commented.

"It has to start in this group," Libby countered.

MacGregor House has eight General Assembly representatives but nine living areas, said Charles P. Brown '84, former Undergrad-

(Please turn to page 2)

## Alpha Phi bids Club Amherst

By Burt S. Kaliski

Club Amherst, a group of 40 undergraduate women, chose Wednesday to join Alpha Phi International Fraternity, according to Pamela M. Gannon '84, vice president of the club.

The club will be a "colony" and cannot become a chapter of Alpha Phi "until it meets the criteria" of the national sorority that the women maintain their grade point average and can increase the size of the chapter, according to Nancy Devoe, president of Alpha Phi. The group expects to be installed this fall, Devoe said.

The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs has a "30 percent rule," Gannon explained. "We can't rush freshman women" until 30 percent of coeducational dormitory residents are women, she said.

Club Amherst can recruit women after Residence Orientation week, said Sara J. Sprung '84, but members cannot live off-campus while freshmen.

The National Panhellenic Conference, a group of 26 national sororities, "advises no alcohol be

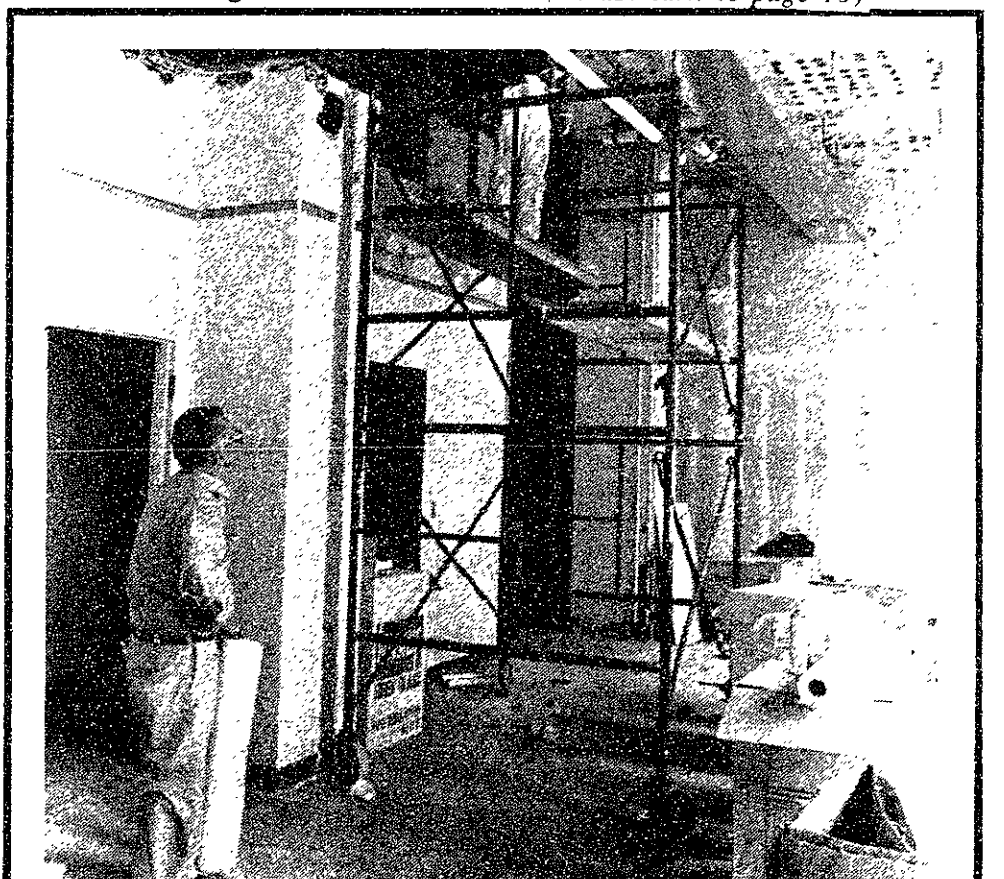
used during rush," Gannon noted.

"We really do not believe in alcohol with rush," Devoe said.

"We're looking for a series of

apartments," Gannon said. The group will inspect apartments this weekend. "We have to show a commitment to the Dean's Of-

(Please turn to page 10)



New Multics User Area under construction in Building 11.

Tech photo by Henry Wu

## inside

IPS makes a move.  
Page 10

Baker boycotts commons.  
Page 13

"Amadeus" is excellent.  
Page 8

"Cheese" is pleasant.  
Page 9

# Dean's Office approachability examined

(Continued from page 1)

istrative and do not require student input, Immerman said. The Dean's Office does not always know which issues are important to students, he continued. "How do you prioritize them?"

The Dean's Office is following the Visiting Committee's recommendation that the office have a greater presence in broad, unresolved community issues, McBay asserted. The Dean's Office and the MIT Lecture Series Commit-

tee are showing the film "Not a Love Story" and presenting a panel discussion of pornography Tuesday evening, she said.

An issue such as pornography is well-defined, and opinions about it are "split," Immerman said. Students perceive any involvement by the Dean's Office as intrusive, he continued. "Someone is upset, or angry, or feels his territory's been invaded."

"That doesn't mean we

shouldn't take a stand," Heine said. "We have to catalyze discussion, not have a knee-jerk reaction."

The Finance Board will institute new annual accounting forms for all undergraduate student activities this summer, following a Visiting Committee recommendation, according to Samuel. The board will use two sets of forms, he said: a longer one for large groups and a shorter

one for small groups.

The board now requires only those groups receiving Finance Board funds to file reports, Samuel said.

The institution of a student activity fee needs to be discussed, McBay said, as the Visiting Committee recommended. She proposed a student project to obtain information this summer on successes and failures of activities fees at other colleges.

Students should also investigate whether recruiters weigh participation in student activities heavily when hiring, as the Visiting Committee report contends, McBay suggested.

The Dean's Office committee studying room use in Walker Me-

morial involves no students, contravening the recommendation of the Visiting Committee that the room-use study be a joint student government and Dean's Office matter, Allison said.

The committee is "just in the administrative stage," said Immerman. "They're dealing on a level of 'Who runs Walker?' They're not even up to student activities yet."

Undergraduate Association President Michael P. Witt '84, Undergraduate Association Nominations Committee Co-Chairman David M. Libby '85, Tech Chairman V. Michael Bove '83, and Finance Board member Michael A. Vidaurri '85 also attended the meeting.

## Student unification advised

(Continued from page 1)

uate Association Finance Board chairman. "The link between me and my constituents is lessened," he said, because he is one of eight representatives for 320 students, not one representative of 40 residents.

New House had eight representatives for nine areas at one time, according to Summer, but it was successful in petitioning for an additional representative.

"Something like that would not work in Baker [House] — you can't divide it up," said Robin L. Barker, co-chairman of the Undergraduate Association Nominations Committee. The dormitory may appoint "a dog and a computer on the fourth floor and a refrigerator and a TV" as General Assembly representatives, she said.

The advisory council will hold a final meeting next Wednesday

at 4pm to summarize its findings. The Undergraduate Association may distribute a newsletter containing the council's observations, Witt noted.

John S. Kowtko '83, chairman of the Student Center Committee, Inge Gedo '85, Undergraduate Association vice president, and Noelle M. Merritt '85, class president, were also present at the meeting.

## Alumni give third most in US

By Jake Tinio

MIT placed third behind Dartmouth and Princeton Universities in donations received last year from bachelor's degree graduates, according to Joseph S. Collins, director of the Alumni Association's alumni fund.

The ranking is based on a comparison among MIT, Stanford Junior University, and the Ivy League colleges, Collins said. Dartmouth and Princeton received gifts from 65 and 55 percent of their bachelor's graduates respectively, he added, while 49 percent of MIT's S.B. graduates and 31 percent of its S.M. and Ph.D. graduates contributed to the alumni fund.

Both percentages are "very strong indications of broad-based alumni support," Collins remarked. "Alumni support of the Institute has been strong since MIT opened more than 120 years ago. The alumni fund was started in 1940 and the fund has shown a consistent pattern of record-breaking both in the number of contributors and the gifts received."

The Institute last year received \$47 million in total voluntary support, of which alumni contributed \$14.8 million, far exceeding the fund's goal of \$7.7 million, Collins said. A total of 25,842 alumni made donations last year, representing a 42 percent overall participation rate, and the average gift was approximately \$298.

Collins would not compare MIT's alumni fund with those of other universities because of differing rules by which alumni gifts

are reported. The Alumni Association caps any gift from an alumnus at \$50,000 in order to "keep the fund's total from being influenced in an inordinate way by unusually large gifts," Collins said.

Alumni support is "typically two to three times" that reported at MIT, Collins noted.

Collins is confident the alumni fund will meet this year's goal of \$8.1 million and 26,400 alumni contributions, he said. The alumni funding year runs from July 1 to June 30, coinciding with the Institute's fiscal year. More than 20,000 alumni had contributed a total of \$6.86 million by mid-April, Collins said, a pace which is \$1.4 million and 2000 contributions ahead of last year at the same period.

Student participation in February's telethon was "extraordinary," Collins noted. Five hundred eighty-six students raised \$115,000, setting student telethon records, and the students contacted more than 9000 alumni, he added.

"It's my opinion that the sig-

nificant increase in percent [alumni] participation is directly attributable to the effectiveness of the student callers," Collins remarked.

The Alumni Association begins soliciting donations from a class as soon as it graduates from MIT, Collins said. It normally takes 10 years for 70 percent of the class to make at least one donation, he continued. Seventy percent of the Class of 1977 had contributed at least once to the alumni fund by last year, he noted, setting a record for participation.

MIT has earmarked \$812,000 for student financial aid, \$189,000 for student housing, \$1.5 million for academic departments and professorships, \$1.2 million for a "wide spectrum" of other uses, and \$2.3 million for unrestricted use, according to Collins.

The Alumni Association also conducts five-year campaigns requesting alumni to make major donations. MIT's last five-year campaign began in 1975 and raised \$250 million, Collins said.

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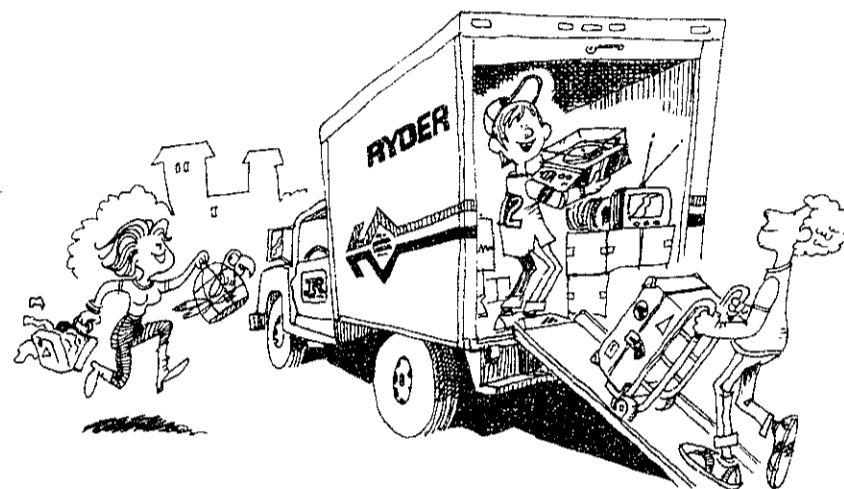
It looks like a big commercial garage, but there are all these weird little things about it. Reggae music is blasting away, signs for political and union meetings are taped up, the mechanic might be a woman, and sometimes it's hard to find anyone in charge. J & S has been Boston's hippest garage for years and years, and

for the last few years, it's also been the best. Even when they didn't know how to fix everything, they never cheated anybody or covered up. So, over the years, they kept learning new makes and new techniques, and now can repair about anything. Their specialty is still the pre-pollution equipment on Dodge Darts and Plymouth Valiants, those classics of reliability. But they're ready for anything and did most of the work on the antique vehicles for the movie "The Brinks Job."

(Reprinted from Real Paper, "Best of Boston," Fall 1980)

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# news roundup

## World

**Israel to consider withdrawal from Lebanon** — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Wednesday he would call a cabinet meeting to decide whether to accept the American plan for Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon. The plan, proposed by US Secretary of State George P. Shultz, outlines the pullout of 30,000 Israeli troops from Lebanon. The plan does not require Syrian troops to leave the country.

**Soviets offer to reduce arsenal** — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov offered this week to reduce his country's medium-range nuclear forces in Europe to NATO levels and to reduce the number of warheads, missiles, and planes. Andropov's proposal includes British and French nuclear forces in the NATO level, and would prohibit further deployment of US missiles in Europe. President Reagan called the proposal "encouraging."

## Nation

**House committee votes to cut aid to Nicaragua** — The US House of Representatives intelligence committee Wednesday night approved a bill to cease funding of covert military aid to Nicaraguan insurgents. The committee approved \$80 million in open aid to "any friendly country in Central America." President Reagan did not debate the action, but called the Nicaraguan recipients "freedom fighters" who were opposing a government which had betrayed the principles under which it was founded.

**Catholic bishops denounce nuclear weapons** — Roman Catholic bishops endorsed a resolution condemning nuclear arms by a vote of 238 to 9. The American bishops ratified a pastoral letter which stated their "opposition, on moral grounds, to any use of nuclear weapons." The Reagan administration had lobbied for softer language in the letter.

**House approves arms freeze resolution** — The House approved Wednesday a resolution urging President Reagan to negotiate a "mutual and verifiable freeze and reductions in nuclear weapons." The resolution carries an amendment revoking the freeze if reductions are not performed in a "reasonable, specified amount of time."

**Weinberger criticizes failure to strengthen armed forces** — Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger criticized the House Armed Services Committee for rejecting the administration's plan to hire 37,000 people for military positions next year. The committee instead voted to freeze the armed forces at current personnel levels. Improvement in military hardware, Weinberger claimed, is less effective if there are not concurrent increases in military personnel.

**Ruckelhaus promises to reform EPA** — William D. Ruckelhaus told a Senate committee there had been "an abuse of process" at the Environmental Protection Agency and he would enforce environmental laws "as written by Congress." Ruckelhaus, President Reagan's nominee for EPA administrator, promised the agency would make no "hit lists" or "political decisions."

**Army may have known of Agent Orange threat** — The Department of Defense was aware of the dangers of dioxin, a chemical in the anti-defoliant Agent Orange, two years before the army stopped using it, according to the Dow Chemical Company. The company, makers of the chemical, stated in court papers that both the government and Dow knew that dioxin was a health risk in 1969, while it was still being used in Vietnam.

## Local

**Commonwealth to deny registration to parking offenders** — Massachusetts' Registry of Motor Vehicles will refuse to renew the registrations on vehicles whose owners have overdue parking fines to the city of Boston. Drivers who owe the city for any tickets will not be allowed to renew their driver's licenses or vehicle registrations. The restriction had previously applied only to those who owed more than \$1000.

**MBTA loses money** — The Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority lost about \$400,000 in revenue last year from travelers who jumped turnstiles at train stations or failed to deposit the correct fare for bus trips. Total MBTA revenues were about \$97 million last year.

## Sports

**Red Sox are on a tear** — The Boston Red Sox sport the best record in the American League after beating the Oakland A's Wednesday. The Sox now lead Baltimore in the Eastern Division by a half a game. Boston's team took five of seven games on a recent road trip and beat the A's twice at home this week.

## Weather

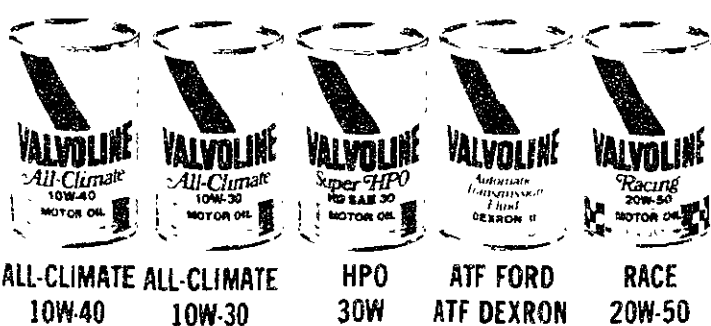
**Nice weather continues** — Sunny today with highs in the middle 60's. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper 40's. Tomorrow will be partly sunny and warm, reaching the low 70's.

Daniel J. Crean

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### Feminism and Pro-life

Rev. Michael McGarry  
of the Paulist Fathers

What connections are there between pro-life work and feminism?

How can a man talk about being a feminist? In much of the literature I have seen, to be a feminist does not require that one be a woman, but that one support acknowledged feminist principles. Many claim the following principles as feminist, and that a more consistent feminist position would have to conclude that far from being opponents, feminism and pro-life work should be allies. For the following, I am indebted to such writers as Jo McGowan, Juli Loesch, Lucy O'Keefe, Elizabeth Moore and Sydney Callahan.

1) The feminist movement has claimed that women should be in touch with their own bodies and should affirm their normal biological processes. Abortion seems to rend this fabric by providing a way of denying the life which a woman and a man have begun together.

2) True feminism, tired of male dominance in so many areas, calls all to mutuality in decision-making, homemaking and child-rearing. Seeing abortion as a woman's right — solely her prerogative — far from advancing mutuality, feeds into the traditional view that women are mainly responsible for children and that man need not worry about the consequences of his actions.

3) Feminism loudly and rightly protests the use of women's bodies as objects. Is one surprised, then, to find *Playboy* heavily financing the abortion right movement? They who have treated women's bodies as playthings and who have depersonalized them in the process would naturally see the link to the depersonalization of the unborn life and the quick solution to the consequences of the *Playboy* philosophy. To support a woman during pregnancy, to claim mutual responsibility, to treat the child as a person — all these might be a lot harder for those who have not treated women as other than playthings at other times.

4) It seems to me that a guiding principle of (Christian) feminism has been a rejection of those movements in society which have depersonalized women and made them merely extensions of their husbands or their function (e.g. mother, nurse, sister, etc.) Rather, feminism would counter that a woman's personal dignity is innate, not derivative from her function or relation in the family or society. Where, then, is the sympathy for half the unborn children who have been depersonalized and who are female? How are unborn children — and we — depersonalized when the right to life is linked to whether one is wanted or not?

5) Part of a feminist perspective, as I understand it, is the insistence on the interconnectedness of social issues. In some quarters, however, abortion is the exception, the "private issue." As Jo McGowan has written: "it's the whole system that has to change. A system that says that the answer to rising crime rates is bigger prisons. That says that the answer to child murders is Capital punishment. That says the answer to the problem of killing people and sparing property is the neutron bomb. That says the answer to the unwanted child is abortion."

To quote from Lucy O'Keefe of the Pro-life Non-Violent Action Project: "The abortion debate is usually carried on in these terms by both sides. Either you're concerned for children or you're concerned for fully grown women, not both at once. Little thought has been given to what a response to a difficult pregnancy would be like if it were based on the assumption that the full development of both people, child and mother, was possible and a matter of ultimate concern to everyone."

Courtesy of the Tech Catholic Community  
Reprint from the Boston Pilot

# Opinion

Column/Stuart C. Atlow

## Take the freshmen to lunch, Dr. Gray

Since one fatal day in October 1979, when the Committee on Campus Dining, which had spent some time studying ways to improve how and what we eat, the awful dragon of mandatory commons has reared its terrible head. Dormitory overcrowding has also been an incredible problem for many years. Then there is tuition. All in all, it is enough to give you ulcers, which the ersatz food you are required to eat will exacerbate. Yet as scientists and engineers (I beg the indulgence of those among us who practice the qualitative arts.) dedicated to solving the world's problems, we must begin with our own problems.

A historical review of these problems is in order, but since a complete review would be byzantine, a partial review follows; I shall then propose the one solution to all our problems.

### Commons

The Committee on Campus Dining released a report on the state of commons in October 1979. The report explains the reasons which then motivated an examination of the state of campus dining. Included among them were the rising cost of commons, the "frequently voiced dissatisfaction with the various aspects of the meal plans (in terms of flexibility, convenience, quality of food, etc.)," poor quality of independent student cooking efforts, and "a hodgepodge of dining styles and facilities," that "do little to enhance the quality of the campus living environment."

This report failed to resolve even one of these problems. Commons costs more than a good meal in a reasonable Harvard Square restaurant, where the service is better and the menu selections are wider. There is still "frequently voiced dissatisfaction," and, due to mandatory commons, perhaps more dissatisfaction. While the Institute is building kitchens in some dormitories, this will only serve to increase the quantity of cooking, and not necessarily its quality. It is the fourth point, however, on which some slight progress was made. By giving us mandatory commons, "the quality of the campus living environment" has been improved, since we now have something else to stay up late and flame about. Actually, not all of us are forced to eat on commons. As a senior in a commons dormitory, I often get to eat for free this time of year, as my neighbors scurry to spend their extra points. As then-Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54 said in 1979, "It is obvious that there has got to be a 'better way' than we have so far found, and it will take considerable ingenuity and effort to find it."

### Overcrowding

MIT has a novel solution to dormitory overcrowding: build another dormitory. In order to

pay for this dormitory, without raising tuition by more than ten times the rate of inflation, MIT admits more freshmen. This continues for a few years, until one year, more freshmen come than are expected. Of course, overcrowding results. But MIT has a novel solution to overcrowding.

When I first saw Next House, while it was under construction, the tour I was on entered one of the "solar doubles." Everyone taking the tour immediately knew that room would be tripled. We were assured there would be no tripling, the new dorm would alleviate overcrowding. "There will be peace in our day," said Neville Chamberlaine. Guess what?

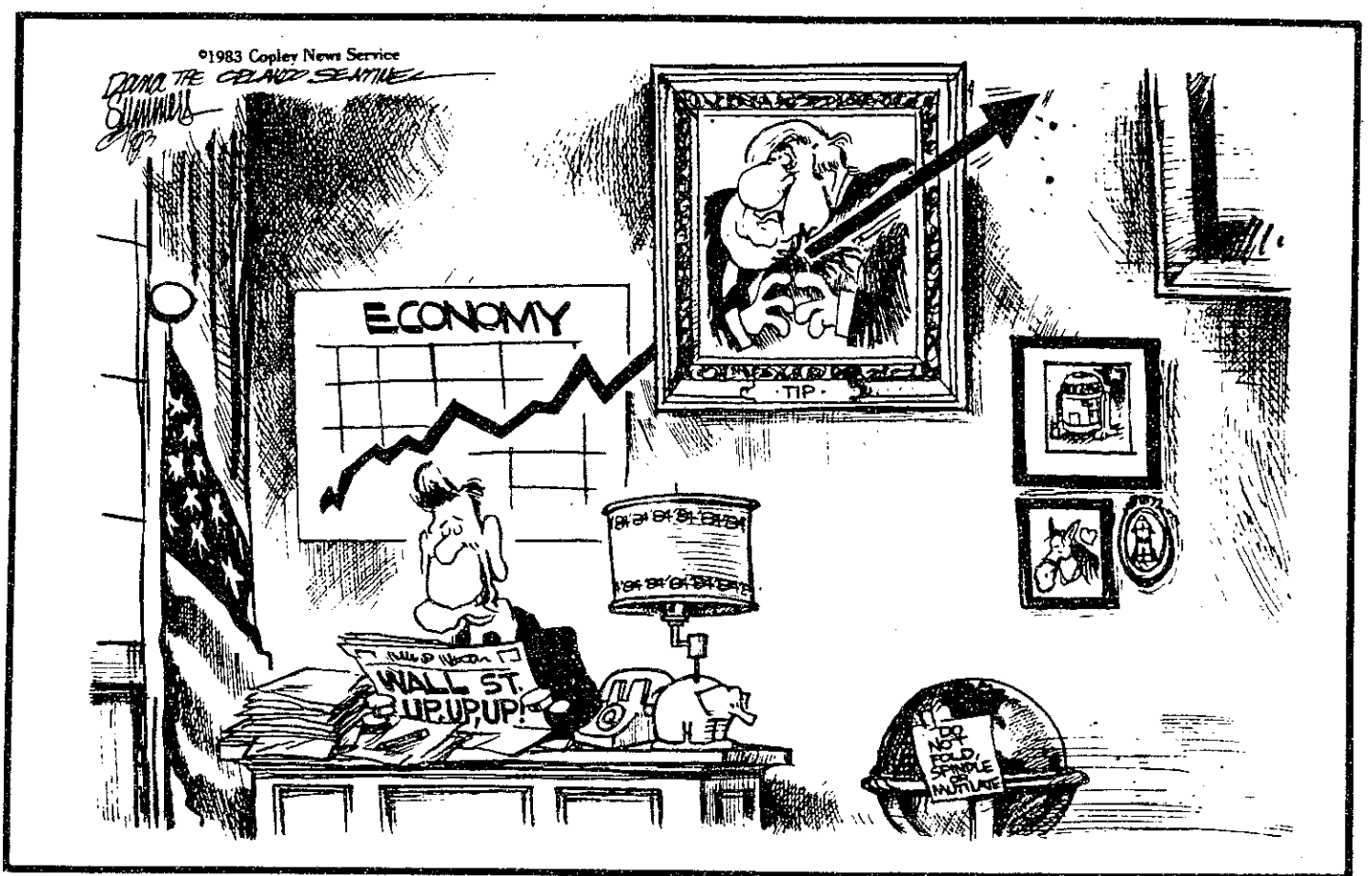
### Tuition

A friend of mine entered the Institute around 1971, and received a letter from then-President Jerome B. Weisner which actually apologized for raising tuition to \$2100. More significant than the price itself is the fact that the Institute felt compelled to apologize for raising tuition. Can anyone imagine the administration apologizing for raising tuition now?

The other day, while leafing through my library, I chanced upon a passage from the works of Jonathan Swift: "I have been assured by a very knowing American of my acquaintance in London; that a young healthy child, well nursed, is at a year old, a most delicious, nourishing, and wholesome food; whether stewed, roasted, baked or boiled, and I have no doubt, that it will equally serve in a fricasie or ragoust." Even most freshmen will admit, at least once they become upperclassmen, that a freshman is nothing more than an intellectual "child, at a year old." Furthermore, at the age of 17 or 18, a freshman will provide commons with far more tasty morsels than will an infant. Of course, the cost of commons could decrease; they wouldn't have to buy meat anymore. And since freshmen have to pay tuition, even though some of them would not complete the term, the extra money could subsidize everyone else's tuition. Overcrowding would rather quickly become a thing of the past.

Indeed, the only possible objection to my modest proposal I can foresee would be that dormitory residents would be providing another subsidy to the Institute. Most reasonable people would agree with me that it is probably well worth the sacrifice to solve these problems. I urge everyone to write to Gray, reminding him what he said in 1979 about commons, and encouraging him to take a freshman to lunch, as it were, a great act worthy of his communal spirit.

If we ate administrators, on the other hand, we could house people in their offices . . .



Column/Kyle McKinney

## The Gospel of St. Jerry

I saw the Rev. Jerry Falwell, the renowned evangelist and creator of the Moral Majority, on a talk show last week. He seemed like an articulate, intelligent, and affable kind of person.

Falwell in his natural surroundings is a forceful and vehement evangelist. Falwell is the man who wants to change the moral direction of the country. He exhorts us to read the Bible, study the Gospels, and send money in praise of the Lord. It seems Falwell is very fond of reading the Gospels. Perhaps he remembers Matthew 23:15: "Woe to you, Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For you traverse sea and land to make a single proselyte, and when he becomes a proselyte, you make him twice as much a child of hell as yourselves." Jesus had harsh words for the Pharisees, a group of religious zealots who emphasized strict interpretation and study of religious writings, but ignored his demands to help the poor, the sick, and the disadvantaged.

Falwell and his religious organization are extremely wealthy. The Falwell conglomerate receives nearly \$70 million in donations each year. The parable of

the Good Samaritan, like many of those in the Gospels, teaches that you should help a person in need, whether friend or foe, even if it is at a cost to you. So why doesn't Falwell help the poor: support that welfare family in the Bronx, give food to those without food stamps in South Boston, provide shelter for the street people in winter?

Falwell easily raised \$100,000 last May for the pious replacement of his radio transmission tower in Lynchburg, Virginia. That money could have provided help to a lot of disadvantaged people. Last week in San Francisco I saw one drunk dragged off the sidewalk by the police, another asleep beneath a storefront, and one old man asleep in an alley among some trash bags; all this at about 3 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon. Where were Falwell and his Gospel-enlightened crusaders?

I guess the reverend has more pressing needs, like diplomacy: make that trip to Russia, have a chat with President Reagan, support that war in El Salvador. Then he has to keep those churches back home sparkling, keep the Christian Broadcasting Network running efficiently, and

preach to the congregations about the wonders of the Gospel. We wouldn't want one of those followers slipping away from salvation, now would we? It's a tough job; it requires a \$170,000 home, a few big cars, and a private jet for convenience. But someone has to do the Lord's work.

I think most people would be content to let Falwell flail away self-righteously. But he is dangerous: He gives a bad name to morality, to the Bible, and to Jesus. As he pushes his crusade across the country, he alienates hundreds of thousands of intelligent people by making them think the Falwell philosophy is justified by the Gospels.

But Falwell is far from the truth. And after reading 2 Corinthians 11:3-6, it seems St. Paul might agree: "But I am afraid that as the serpent deceived Eve by his cunning, your thoughts will be led astray from a sincere and pure devotion to Christ. For if some one comes and preaches another Jesus than the one we preached, . . . or if you accept a different gospel from the one you accepted, you submit to it readily enough."

## feedback

### Welcomes broader topics

To the Editor:

I thank Duncan Borland and Cheryl Walter for their thoughtful and well written column, "Science the new religion" [April 29], and letter, "Notes Ecclesiastes' lesson" [Feedback, April 29], in *The Tech*. These columns were a welcome change from the usual *Tech* menu. Issues such as student activity space, 6.035 workload, and sickening commons meals are pale in comparison. *The Tech* is an MIT newspaper, but I welcome articles about broader and more permanent topics.

I agree with Borland's thesis about science usurping roles properly confined to religion, but I think he neglected an important aspect of the conflict. He is right about the dangers of expecting too much from scientific knowledge. He correctly pointed out that science is used for analyzing the condition of the physical universe, but cannot reveal its origin and purpose. Religion and science are methods of inquiry valid in different areas. The success of science can cause us to ignore the need for religious inquiry. However, I think Borland

should have placed more emphasis on science and religion as means for improving man's life. Science can be used to improve man's physiological and economic well being. However, it cannot improve his ethical and spiritual condition; this is the place for religion. The danger of science is that people will become preoccupied with it and forget the need for religion and "fearing God and keeping his commandments."

In the middle ages, science was unable to do much for man's physical well being. So people

concentrated on their spiritual well being; their relationship to Jehovah was central. In the 20th century, science has done so much to improve our physical well being that it distracts us from our spiritual and moral needs. Science has eliminated much of the poverty in nations blessed with the industrial revolution. But it has not made the people in those nations any more ethical. People still need God's laws for guidance and Christ's forgiveness for salvation.

Bryan D. Nevins '83

### ASA president corrects space committee article

To the Editor:

I would like to make a couple of corrections to Friday's article [April 29] on the Association of Student Activities space committee.

First, the updated information obtained from the "president's survey" will not be sent to all members of the activities. Rather, it will be sent to the activity leaders, who will be expected to dis-

seminate the information and collect comments from their members.

Second, the final version of the guidelines will, of course, be presented to the full body of the Association of Student Activities for approval, not just the Executive Committee.

Kirsi Allison '84  
President  
Association of Student Activities

## The Tech

Volume 103, Number 24

Friday, May 6, 1983

Chairman . . . . . V. Michael Bove '83  
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# Opinion

## feedback

### Night of the living General Assembly

To the Editor:

When I saw the drop date movie, "The Night of the Living Dead," I was reminded of the General Assembly. The movie, for those who didn't see it, involves uncoordinated zombies who ever so slowly eat the flesh of their human victims. The zombies can't be killed easily; they will just fall down, bleed a bit, and get back up again — unless you burn them or shoot them in the head.

The General Assembly is like a zombie; when it moves, it moves slowly, without coherence or coordination. The General Assembly doesn't eat the flesh of its human victims; it eats their time.

And it can't be killed. John DeRubeis severely injured the General Assembly by treating it like a club; under Ken Segel, it came back to life. But Ken dealt it a sharp blow by not being serious and then expecting people to take the General Assembly seriously, which makes some sense, since when Undergraduate Association presidents were serious, people did not take the General Assembly seriously.

Now, incredibly, the General Assembly has come back to life with Mike Witt, Inge Gedo, and Beatriz Garcia. And, in six weeks, they have gone far to kill it, just like their predecessors. But

(Please turn to page 6)

### Ristad wrong, but.....

To the Editor:

I was going to write a lengthy letter expressing my regret to Eric Sven Ristad that he has most of his facts wrong, doesn't understand to what freedom of speech entitles individuals, mouths blatant propaganda, makes racist

comments, fails to understand the educational process, and comes across as illogical to the point of being irrational, but I decided against it.

Mr. Ristad opposes expressing regret to authoritarians.

Yale M. Zussman G

### Library does not choose foreign newspapers

To the Editor:

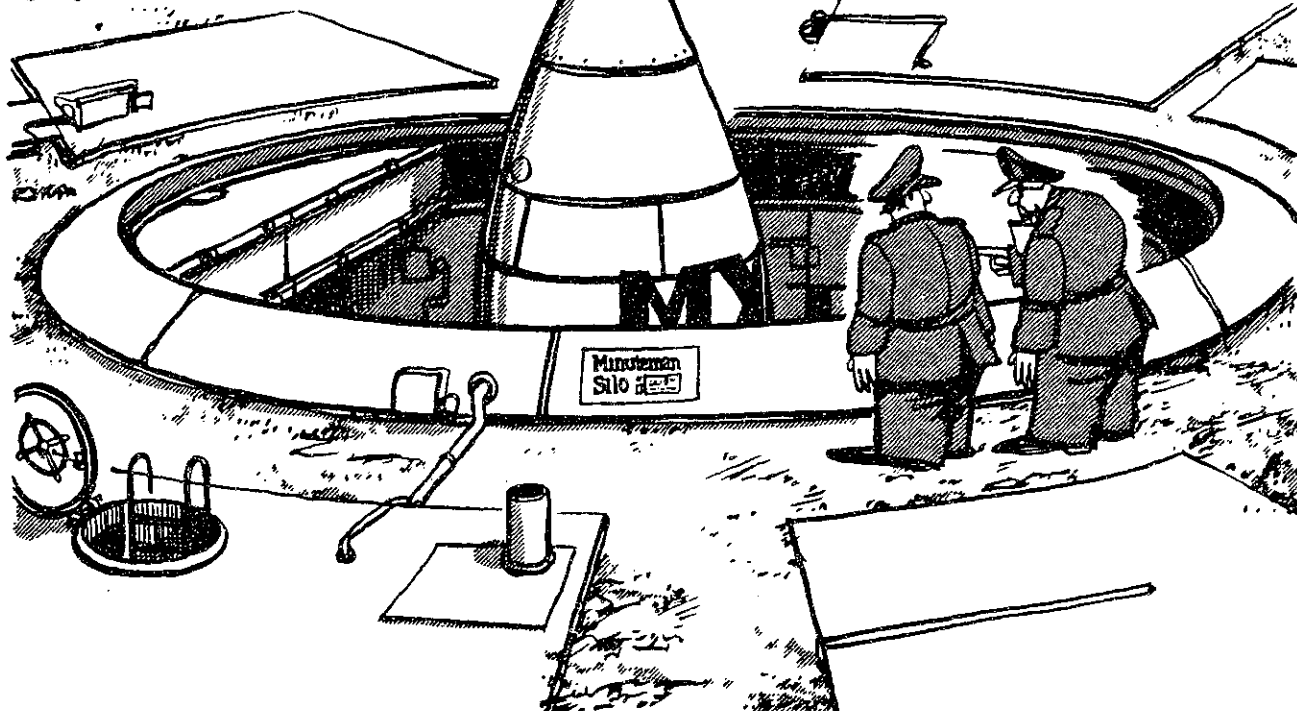
In reference to Jason Papastavrou's letter [Feedback, May 3] concerning the choice of Greek newspapers, the Student Center Library subscribes to no foreign newspapers. Library-funded subscriptions are limited to the daily Boston papers, *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *The Washington Post*. The magazine subscriptions include the world's commercial journals, such as *Nouvel Observateur*, *Der Spiegel* and *Time*.

Other newspapers and magazines, such as *Rizopastis* and the Arabic language publications, come to us in three ways. Student groups subscribe to publications using the Student Center Library mailing address. Individual students donate personal copies of newspapers to the library. Foreign governments or organizations send publications to the Student Center Library unsolicited or as requested by MIT students or groups.

In discussions with representatives of the Hellenic Students' Association and other groups, I have suggested that their organizations subscribe to acceptable titles and have them mailed to the Student Center Library. Apparently, the Greek students group has not responded favorably to that suggestion. An alternative is to request gift subscriptions from newspaper publishers noting the number of nationals studying here at MIT.

Sylvia A. McDowell  
Student Center Librarian

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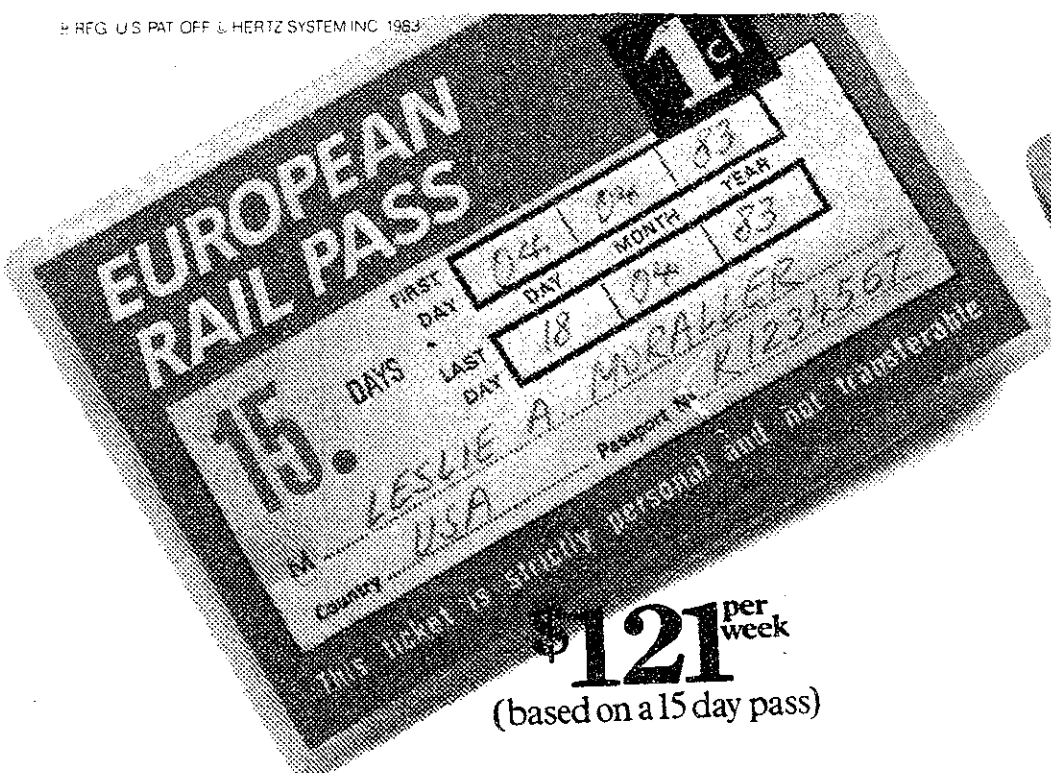
"This basing system doesn't make the MX safe from the Russians, just safe from the people in Washington who oppose it."

## Course Guide Erratum

The instructor evaluations for 6.014 Electrodynamics on page 25 in the Fall 1982 Student Course Evaluation Guide are incorrect. Following are the correct results. SCEP apologizes for the error and for any problems it may have caused.

lecturer	prepared, relevant lectures	clear explanations	blackboard	excites interest; enthusiastic	friendly and supportive	overall rating
<b>Prof. David H. Staelin</b>	5.4	4.8	5.2	4.4	5.1	4.8
<b>Recitations</b>						
<b>Prof. Eric P. Ippen</b>	5.9	5.7	5.8	5.7	6.1	5.6
<b>Prof. Louis D. Smullin</b>	4.2	3.9	3.2	3.8	5.5	4.1
<b>Teaching Assistants</b>						
<b>Ralph L. Vinciguerra</b>	5.3	4.3	4.7	5.1	5.7	4.9
<b>Sching L. Lin</b>	6.4	6.3	6.3	6.0	6.2	6.4

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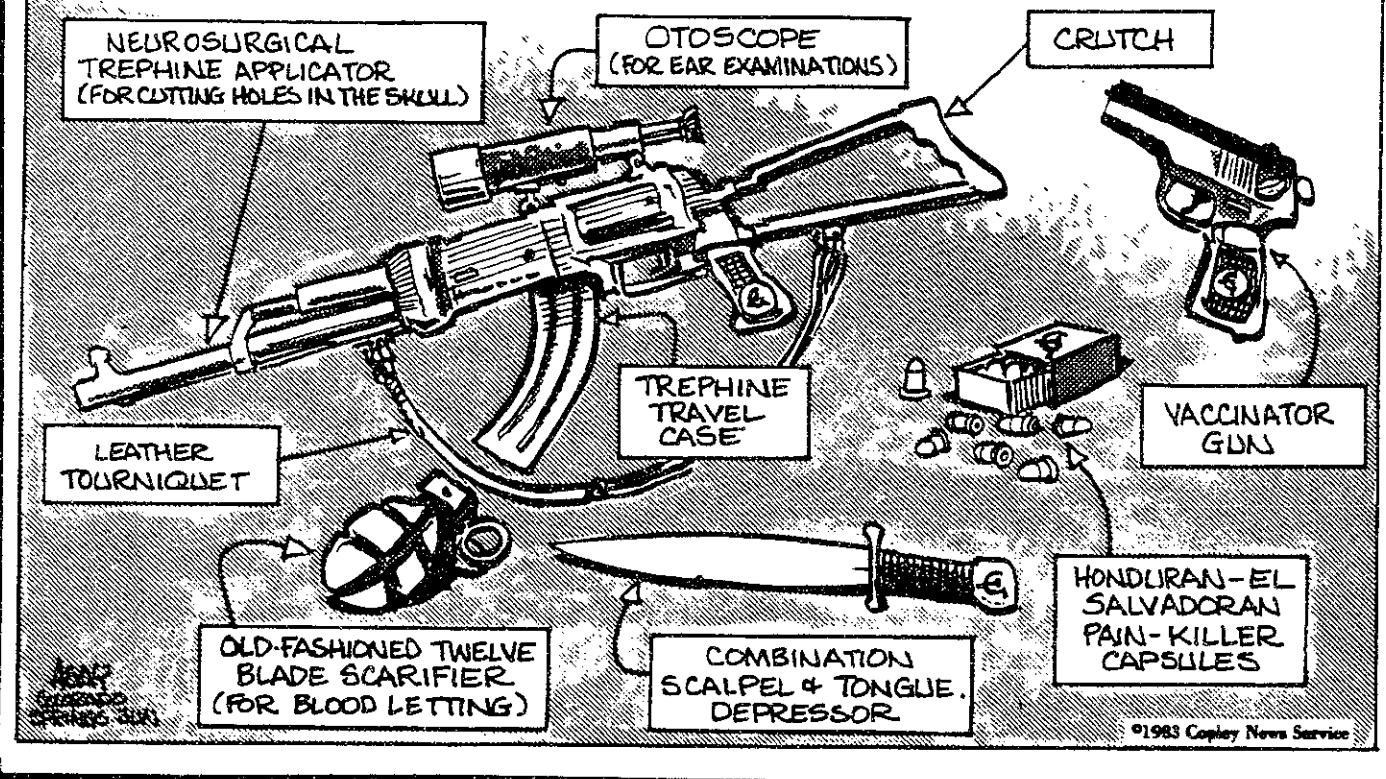
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# Opinion

NEWS ITEM: THE BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT INTERCEPTED SOME SOVIET-MADE "MEDICAL SUPPLIES" EN ROUTE TO NICARAGUA VIA LIBYAN AIR SERVICE. HERE'S SOME OF WHAT THEY FOUND:



## feedback

### Defends Israelis in Lebanon

To the Editor:

In his guest column of April 22, Eric Sven Ristad questions Jeanne Kirkpatrick's right to address the students of the University of California at Berkeley on the grounds that she is representing a government which supports repressive regimes throughout the world. He cites, among other examples, Israel's actions in Lebanon last summer as a case in point that Mrs. Kirkpatrick and the government she represents deserve only our contempt for supporting Israel. But concerning the situation in Lebanon, it is interesting to recall what Ambassador Ghoura, Lebanon's representative to the United Nations, had to say as long ago as 1976: "The Palestinians increased the influx of arms into Lebanon . . . They transformed most of the refugee camps, if not all, into military bastions . . . common-law criminals fleeing from Lebanese justice found shelter and protection in the camps . . . Those camps in fact became centers for the training of mercenaries sent and financed by some other Arab states . . . Palestinian elements belonging to various . . . organi-

zations resorted to kidnapping of Lebanese . . . and sometimes foreigners — holding them prisoners, questioning them, torturing them, and sometimes even killing them . . . They committed all sorts of crimes in Lebanon . . . They smuggled goods . . . They went so far as to demand 'protection' money . . . It is difficult to enumerate all the illegal activities committed by those Palestinian elements. . . ."

This, then, was the situation in Lebanon before Israel launched its campaign. Now, as a result of this action, Lebanon has the potential for sovereignty within its grasp for the first time in almost

a decade. Though the Lebanese peace talks have bogged down, there is confidence on the part of the Lebanese, Israelis, and Americans that a solution will be reached. Indeed, our government's avowed aim of seeing that this Israeli action results in the long-sought peace was only reinforced after the tragic bombing of our embassy two weeks ago in Beirut. This support given by our government to the Israeli action and the ensuing peace process coincides with the principles of democracy and human rights which Mr. Ristad so strongly supports, yet so gravely misunderstands.

Steven W. Ludmerer G

**Editorials**, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, represent the official opinion of *The Tech*. They are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, and news editors.

**Columns** are usually written by members of *The Tech* staff and represent the opinion of the author, and not necessarily that of the rest of the staff.

**Letters to the Editor** are written by members of the MIT community and represent the opinion of the writer.

All submissions should be typed, triple spaced, on a 57-character line and bear the authors' signatures. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but authors' names may be withheld upon request. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit or condense all letters.

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## feedback

### UA General Assembly needs to be replaced

not far enough. I think it's time to shoot it in the head.

Last Thursday the General Assembly tried to hold its last regular meeting of the year. I was told that it was obvious from the start that the quorum would not even be approached.

What a surprise! After all, with such important business of the agenda as "Change in Finboard Bylaws" and "Confirmation of General Committee Chairpeople" one would expect to pack the aisles.

Well, maybe you wouldn't. But Ira Summer would. And so would a few of the other die-hard greasers who await the next General Assembly meeting with the same anticipation with which they await the next registration day movie.

Mike Witt and Inge Gedo promised change. They have failed to deliver it. It's not all their fault; once they got into office they were surrounded by the die-hards who were sticking with the General Assembly in the hopes that "this time, it could be done right." But people have been saying that for 10 of the last 14 years — for a few years the General Assembly was dormant — and has anyone "done it right?"

There is no sense in keeping a 100-member assembly in which 50 members never attend. The extreme minority of 10 to 15 members who do attend most meetings is not even representative of the student body; it is biased in favor of the type of person who likes to waste his time doing silly things.

In March, Witt said he was prepared to "trash the General Assembly" if necessary. "I don't think there will be any on-paper changes anytime soon," Witt was quoted as saying in *The Tech* [May 3].

I can't see how the performance of the General Assembly since the end of March would leave Witt any less prepared to trash it. Don't misunderstand me; I'm not for anarchy. The General Assembly needs to be replaced by a student assembly that has a bit more power, far fewer members, and a source of items for the agenda other than annual committee nominations. If no one within the current structure is willing to change it, then the change will have to come from outside, by election of new General Assembly representatives who wish to replace it.

Richard A. Cowan '84

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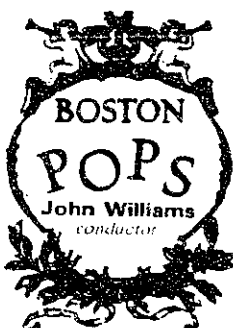
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### TYPING

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Tickets: \$15.00, \$13.00, \$9.00  
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Building 10 Lobby  
May 9 — May 20  
10am — 3 pm

## 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

The Technology Community Association, located on the 4th floor of the Student Center, has discount tickets available for the **Boston Philharmonic's Brahms Anniversary Celebration**, to take place Sunday, May 8, at Sanders Theater. See Debbie Morris for more information.

**Associate Advisors** are still needed for next year. Interested students should stop by the Undergraduate Academic Support Office, 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.

Want to call incoming freshmen in your area to give them a personal welcome to the Institute, answer questions, or just chat? If you'd like to volunteer for the Summer Contact Program sign up in the Undergraduate Academic Support Office, room 7-104.

The MIT Medical Department would like to know your opinions about the Department. Questionnaires are being mailed to randomly selected MIT students and employees, and Draper Laboratory employees. If you receive a questionnaire, please take the time to respond and return it to the Medical Department.

The Undergraduate Academic Support Office is making available to all departments, offices, living groups, and activities copies of the complete updated list of freshmen (Class of 1987) for official, non-private use only. The lists are available at a cost of \$4.25 in alphabetic or zip order. Order should be placed in room 7-104 before 5pm May 9.

## Lectures

Paula Webster will speak for Black Rose today at 8pm in room 9-150. Webster's talk is entitled, "**The Dangers of Femininity**". For more information, call 497-4003.

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

Aharon Megged, one of Israel's most distinguished authors will speak at MIT on May 9, 7:30pm, at the Student Center, room 491. The topic of the lecture is, "The

## Children of Selvino: Studies for a Pedagogical Saga".

Rev. Carter Heyward, one of the 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.

**Life in Stepfamilies** is the topic of a free lecture to be given by family therapist Leigh Gray. Sponsored by Riverside Family Institute, the lecture will be held at 8pm on Monday, May 9, at 259 Walnut St., room 14, Newtonville. For more information, please call 964-6933.

The Alice James Press will celebrate its 10th anniversary at MIT by presenting a reading by four of its members, Wednesday, May 11, 5:30pm, at the Hayden Gallery.

Bruce R. Scott, Harvard Business School Professor, speaks on "**Can Industry Survive the Welfare State?**" Wednesday, May 11, 8pm, at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Sq. Free.

The Department of Nuclear Engineering is sponsoring a weekly lecture series Thursdays, 3-5pm, in room 24-115. On May 12, Prof. D. Rose speaks on "**Energy Policy and Options.**"

John Fisk, a divorce lawyer, will describe court procedures and resources in a lecture-discussion entitled "**What Happens at the Divorce Court?**" The presentation will be given in the offices of Riverside Family Counseling at 259 Walnut St., room 14, Newtonville, on May 16, at 8pm. For more information, please call 964-6933.

Peter Timmer, Harvard Business School Professor of Agriculture and Business, speaks on "**Understanding World Hunger**" on Wednesday, May 18, 8pm, at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Sq. Free.

In a free lecture, open to the public, author and family therapist Harry Keshet will examine the experiences of **fathers in divorce and remarriage**. The lecture will be held at Riverside Family Counseling offices at 259 Walnut St., room 14, Newtonville, on Monday, May 23, at 8pm. For more information, please call 964-6933.

Ray Stata, President of Analog Devices, speaks on "**Global Stakes: The Future of High Technology**" Wednesday, May 25, 8pm, at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Sq. Free.

The Harvard Summer Dance Center will sponsor a Monday series of **dance lectures** in July. All lectures will take place in Boylston Hall, Harvard University at 7:30pm. Please phone Iris Fanger, 495-2921, for details.

## Off-Campus

Sarah Gonzalez, a leader of Cuba's New Song Movement, will perform tonight at 8pm at the Strand Theatre on Columbia Road, Uphams Corner, Dorchester.

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 today at the Center from 6-9pm. For additional information phone the Newton Arts Center at 964-3424.

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.

A 4-week in-depth course in **Siddha Meditation** taught by Swami Shraddhananda and Swami Anantananda will meet Tuesday evenings in May at 7:30pm at the Siddha Yoga Meditation Center, 155 Clyde St., Chestnut Hill. Cost: \$35. Call 734-0137 for more information.

Discover the benefits of **meditation** at an Open House at the Siddha Yoga Meditation Center Monday, May 9, from 7:30-9pm. The Center is located at 155 Clyde St., Chestnut Hill. For more information, call 734-0137.

A support group will start Wednesday, May 11, for couples who are remarried and have step-

children living with them or visiting. The group will meet weekly for 10 weeks from 7:45-9:30pm Wednesday evenings at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. For more information, please call 964-6933.

Soviet emigre **Boris Lvov** will conduct a special public master class at Edward Pickman Hall, Longy School of Music, Follen and Garden St., Cambridge, on Sunday, May 15 at 3pm. For further information, call 661-4579.

Beth Israel Hospital is running a 10-session **hypnosis and weight loss** group program. A new group starts Monday, May 16. Call 735-4195 for details.

Through hypnosis and other behavior modification techniques, Beth Israel Hospital's "**Quit Smoking Program**" helps participants master the art of controlling an urge. A new group begins Wednesday, May 18. For details, call 735-4739.

Michelle Citron's **Daughter Rite** will have its Boston premiere at the Boston Film/Video Foundation on Saturday, May 21, at 8pm. The Boston Film/Video

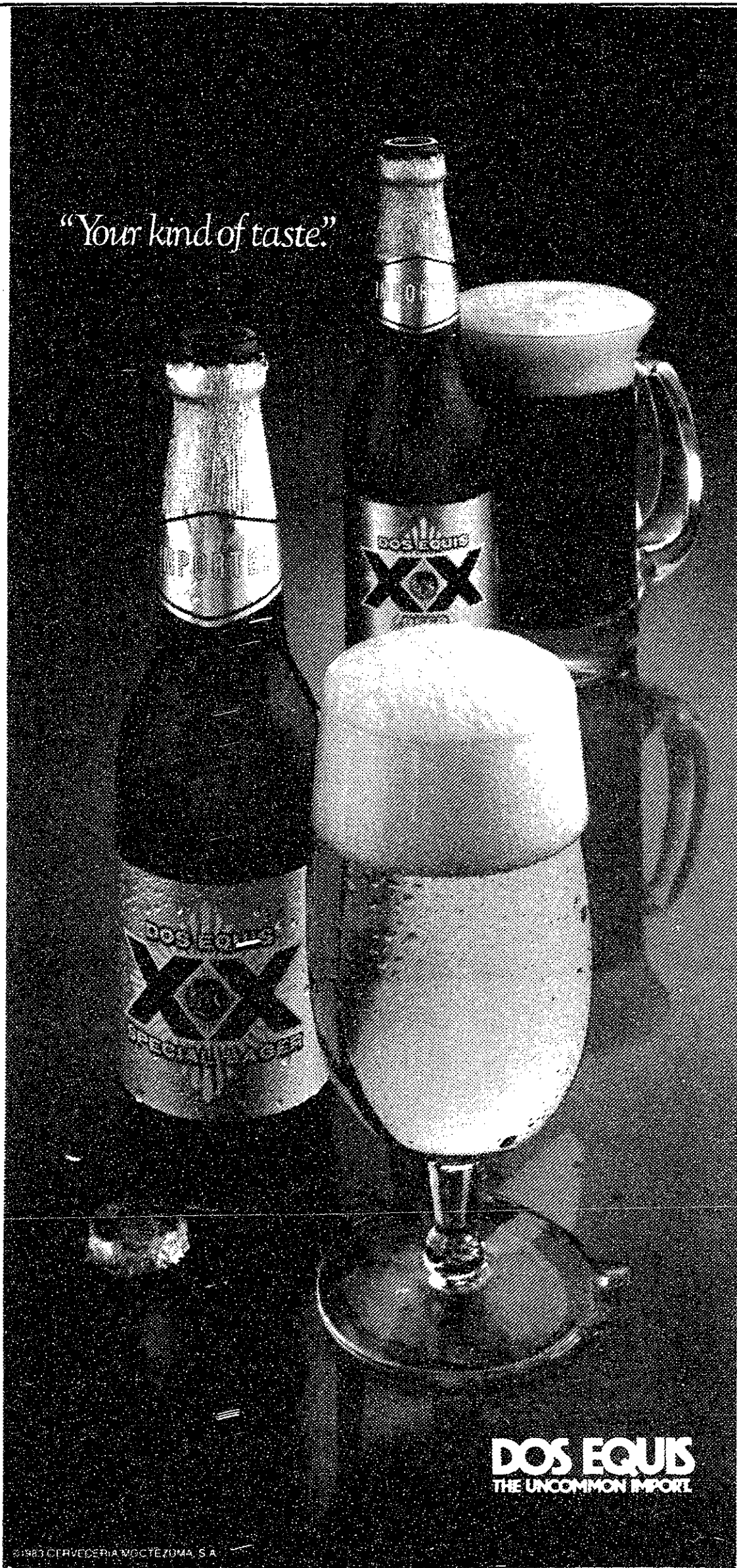
Foundation is located at 1126 Boylston St. For more information, call 536-7128.

The **Boston University Theatre Institute** is offering a new musical theatre option to students this summer, from Jun. 27 to Aug. 5. For more information and applications, contact Jane Armitage, Boston University Theatre Institute, 225 Bay State Rd., 02215.

Harvard University Dance Center is sponsoring a Tuesday evening **film series** beginning Jun. 28. All movies will be shown at 7:30pm at the Harvard Science Center. For more information, please contact Iris Fanger, The Dance Center, Harvard Summer School, 20 Garden St., Cambridge, 02138, 495-2921.

The **Harvard Summer Dance Center** is sponsoring two weekend dance concerts, to be held at 8pm at a place to be announced. The Elisa Monte Dance Company premieres July 22-23, and Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane and Company is featured July 29-30. For more information, please contact Iris Fanger, The Dance Center, Harvard Summer School, 20 Garden St., Cambridge, 02138, 495-2921.

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# Who killed Mozart?

# ARTS



*Amadeus*, written by Peter Shaffer, directed by Sir Peter Hall, starring John Wood and John Pankow, production designed by John Bury, at the Shubert Theatre until Saturday, 21 May.

Peter Shaffer recounts in *Amadeus* the story of how Antonio Salieri, Court Composer to the Hapsburg court, plots to destroy his rival, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Salieri implores God throughout his life to give him some measure of musical talent, jealous and fearing that the youthful Mozart will take his place in the Viennese court and surpass him in prominence. The directors correctly chose John Wood, a master of Shakespearean and modern drama, to play the role of Salieri. Wood's compelling performance and stage presence captured the audience throughout this very intense, concentrated play. John Pankow delivers a scintillating performance as the silly, vulgar, infantile, yet supremely gifted Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The play begins in Vienna, in November of 1823 with Salieri as an old man. The first sound the audience hears is the word "Salieri" repeated in rapid succession by several people, creating a snakelike hissing interspersed with the word "assassin". Rumors have spread that Salieri killed Mozart, but no one believes it. Salieri explains how he conspired to destroy Mozart. In the Third Scene of Act One, the players return to the Vienna of 1781, when Salieri was a celebrated Viennese composer. The remainder of Act One and most of Act Two involve the decade 1781 through 1791 when Mozart lived in Vienna.

Salieri first hears Mozart's music at a private concert for the Hapsburg court. He is horrified, even injured, at the beauty of the music. Later, two informants show Salieri the prodigious volume of Amadeus' work. To his demise, Salieri discovers "Mozart was simply transcribing music completely finished in his head." He be-

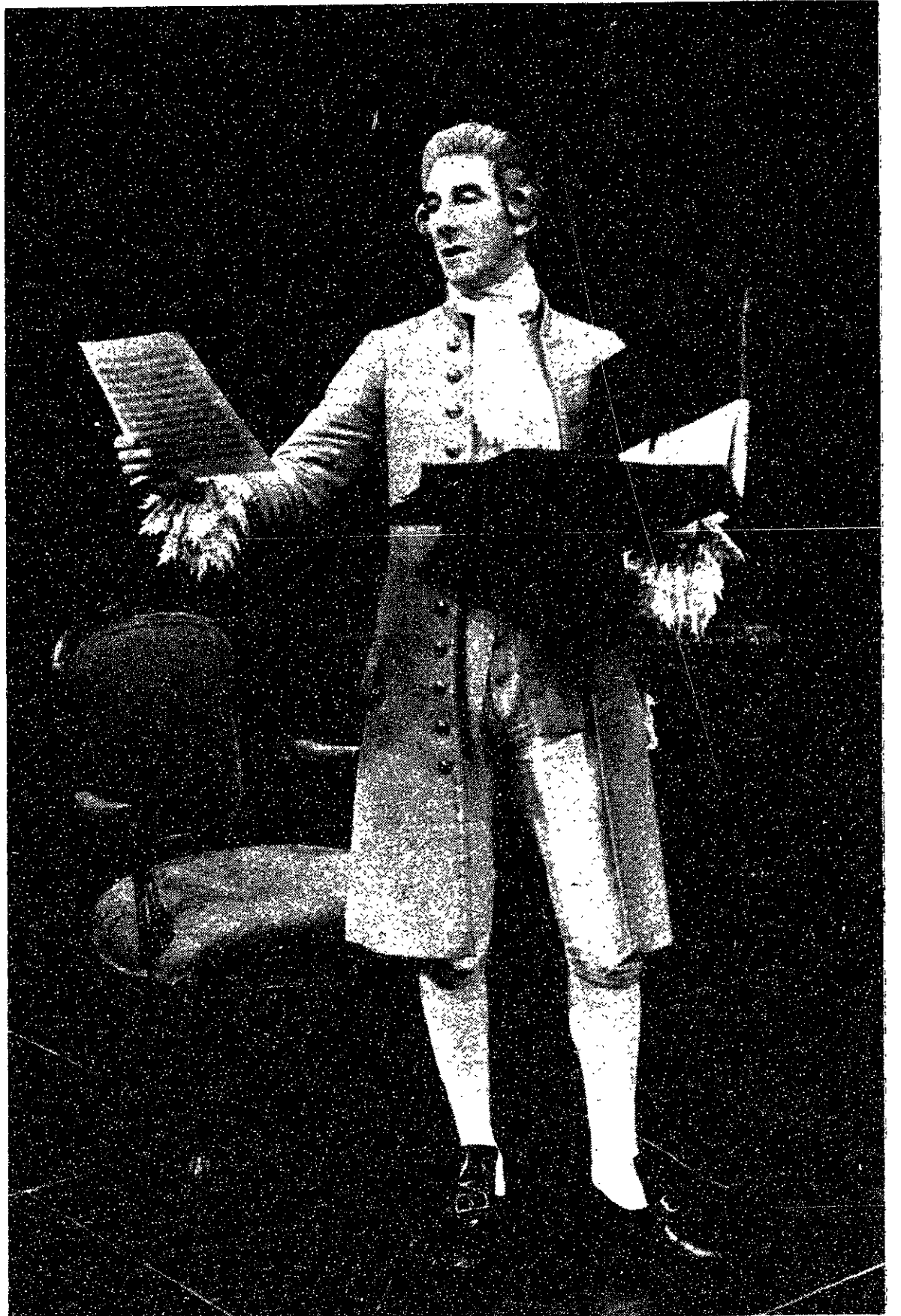
lieves now that Mozart, not he, is the chosen instrument of God: God works through Amadeus to compose music of "absolute beauty".

Salieri, feeling cheated of the musical gifts he felt were rightfully his, swears to thwart God on Earth by destroying Mozart, "God's flute." Act Two relives the war Salieri fought with God. He quickly abandons his vows of sexual and social virtue by taking a mistress and resigning from a musicians' pensions committee. Salieri uses his influence at every turn to block Mozart from receiving any post in the court. As Salieri prospers beyond merit, Mozart fails abysmally from Salieri's deeds. Yet, ironically, every blow he delivers to the young composer increases the power and beauty of his new compositions: Mozart's music becomes increasingly infused with the passion and frustration he experiences at Salieri's plotting.

Salieri decides to become Amadeus' closest companion to determine all of his weaknesses. Using every means possible to prevent Mozart from making money, thus starving him to death, Salieri delivers the final blow. He persuades Mozart to incorporate secret Masonic rituals into his new opera, *The Magic Flute*, a move that turns every last person of means away from Mozart, who subsequently dies. John Wood so perfectly expresses simultaneously Salieri's relief at the death of an archrival and pity at the loss of one so gifted, whom he helped destroy.

The first act contains twelve scenes; the second, nineteen, yet the assistants change the scenes so adroitly and so frequently that their presence on stage is scarcely noticed. The lighting brilliantly highlights the important parts of the stage. John Bury, production designer, received two 1981 Tony Awards for *Amadeus*: one for best lighting designer and one for best scenic designer. Under the direction of Sir Peter Hall, the play flourishes. Peter Hall received the 1981 Tony Award as best director for this role in *Amadeus*. In brief, this compelling drama of genius and rivalry well deserves the five Tony Awards it has won.

Jonathan P. Dippert



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## ARTS

## Off the Beaten Groove

## This year's models, next year's hits

**Sight and Sound, the New Models on PVC Records.**

In three short years, Boston's New Models have experienced a second, well-deserved, rise to the top of the local music scene. Their second recording, the *Sight and Sound* EP, may just be their ticket to national popularity.

The New Models caught their first big break when they attracted the attention of the Cars' David Robinson, who asked them to open for the Cars at their 1980 Boston Garden concert. A series of favorable reviews was followed by circulation of a tape produced by Ric Ocasek at his newly opened Synchro Sound Studio. The tape, consisting of the tunes "Permanent Vacation" and "Shattered Windows," became a local hit, but, in absence of any vinyl product, interest in the band soon died out. The belated release of the single on Modern Method Records was much too late to continue what could have been a successful media push. The band returned to the clubs, where they worked on their material, honing it to razor-edged sharpness.

The New Models sound is a unique fu-

sion of electronic dance music and good old rock and roll, and *Sight and Sound* accurately makes the transition from the harsh white light of the stage to the cold persistence of plastic. Singer/guitarist Casey Lindstrom laces each tune with searing leads and choppy rhythmic phrases (You should check out the lead he contributed to Ric Ocasek's "Something to Grab For."), Steve Thurber adds the bass pulse and synthesizer colorings, and Michael Johnson pushes everything from behind with his insistent drumming. These individual talents coalesce on five tunes that will keep you jumping from start to finish.

Lindstrom's lyrics deal with alienation, best summarized in the raveups "Just a Motion" ("Modern life is just a motion.") and "Strangers in Disguise," but the sure-fire hit is "Say What," a tale of sexual inadequacy ("Say what you want me to do").

If you saw the New Models open for the Tubes recently at MIT, you can understand how this local trio almost stole the show. If you give *Sight and Sound* a listen, you'll be convinced they could steal the show from anyone.

David Shaw



## Who is the cheese?



**I am the Cheese, starring Robert MacNaughton, Robert Wagner, Hope Lange, and Don Murray; directed by Robert Jiras; screenplay by David Lange and Robert Jiras. An Almi Films release, now playing at Sack Theatres.**

Dressed casually in a plaid alligator shirt and white painter's pants, the young man sitting next to me looked like your typical teenager. For over an hour, we had a relaxed chat about the things most people our age enjoy talking about: rock concerts, movies, and the like. I guess the only

thing about him one could pinpoint as being slightly out of the ordinary was that he was one of the stars of *E.T., the Extra Terrestrial*, the highest grossing film in Hollywood history.

"*E.T.* was actually a departure for me. This new role is more like the ones I'm used to playing," said Robert MacNaughton, who was in Boston last week to promote his new movie. MacNaughton plays the lead in the new drama *I Am The Cheese*, based on a book by Robert Cormier and co-starring Hope Lange and

Robert Wagner. "I brought a lot of myself into the part," he explained. In the film, he plays Adam Farmer, a boy in search of his parents, hoping to uncover the truth of what we are told is a troubled past. Traumatized by events in his childhood, Adam has blotted out elements of his early years that are crucial to helping him answer his questions, and his psychiatrist (Wagner) tries desperately to help him recapture his past and reveal the buried secrets that are tormenting him.

Adam sets out on his bicycle on a journey to find both his parents and his life gone by. Gradually, he is able to put the pieces of the puzzle together as is the audience, since the information is not disclosed all at one time and we are able to learn the facts at the same time Adam does - sort of like the way good murder mysteries work. For fear of giving away too much of the story, I hesitate to divulge many of the details, but I can allow you this bit of knowledge: when Adam was young, his father (Don Murray) had his life put in peril, much the way Adam's appears to be now. He was forced to move his wife (Lange) and son away from their home in Blount, New York, change their identities, and start a brand new life with his family. As more of the story is revealed, the film develops into an intriguing and, for the most part, effective study of politics, courage, and human nature.

The film intentionally starts slowly; we learn practically nothing about Adam for

the first fifteen minutes of the story. The reason for the slow beginning eventually becomes clear, but at the time it seemed as if I were listening to a 78 RPM record being played at 16 RPM. Some scenes didn't appear to have anything to do with enhancing the narrative, and some of the conversation was a bit stilted — a classic case of "textbook dialogue." Wagner is unconvincing as the psychiatrist, coming across as more of a cold marble statue than a concerned doctor, and Murray suddenly adopts a slight Italian accent halfway through the film.

Despite its obvious shortcomings, *Cheese* works as a modern day human drama, ever so gently tugging at our heartstrings while giving us plenty to think about. The film is an above average character study, thanks to some clever techniques which were used to tell Adam's story. One memorable scene comes near the end of the picture when Adam is riding his bike around the grounds of the hospital he is staying at, and he passes by all the images of the different characters that he came across in his journey for his family. The sequence seems to symbolize his coming in touch with his past; the effect is quite powerful and very moving.

*I Am The Cheese* is now showing in several theatres in the Boston area. Like its star, the film is pleasant, well controlled, and likable. Hop on your bike and go see it.

Michael C. Magras

## Seventh heaven at Seventh Inn

This week we visited the **Seventh Inn Restaurant** on Newbury Street in Boston. It had been recommended by Tim Dale, a restaurant owner in California, who worked at the Seventh Inn when he lived in Boston. I knew that if the Seventh Inn were at all like his place at Lake Tahoe, we were in for a treat.

The restaurant, located in the basement of an old brownstone, is divided roughly in half, with the front part a 50 person dining room, and the rear half an open kitchen. Since Back Bay basement restaurants generally have little space, this arrangement allows the diners to savor the wonderful smell of good food, and to watch its preparation.

The Seventh Inn has a permanent menu, listing contemporary cuisine, and a daily menu which varies depending on the specials served. We discovered the listed specials run out quickly; we arrived at 7:30 pm, and our waitress informed us that two of the entrees were no longer available. A word to the wise: Get there early to get the best selection.

We sampled selections from both menus, starting with salad and soup. The mixed green salad, at \$1.25 for the small and \$2.00 for the large, is served with a tasty sesame dressing. We skipped the



miso soup, which is listed as a rich tasting vegetable soup (\$1.25) in order to try the soup du jour, fish chowder (\$1.50). The chowder was skimpy on the fish but very heavy on the potatoes; our only complaint about the food we were served.

Vegetarians will delight in the Seventh Inn. The menu of contemporary cuisine includes lightly fried, freshly prepared vegetable tempura (\$5.75); pasta with vegetables and cheese, garnished with romano cheese and seasoned with garlic (\$5.25); sauteed vegetables and tofu (\$4.75) with a delicious complement of tamari and ginger sauce sauté; and the vegetable plate (\$4.75) of soup, vegetables, rice and beans.

One should not draw the conclusion that meat dishes are unavailable, however, the restaurant generally serves fish and poultry. The contemporary cuisine menu includes a delicious shrimp tempura with an ample amount of large shrimp and a variety of vegetables (tempura style, of course). Chicken sauté, with vegetables and pasta (\$5.50) is strips of chicken breast, with pasta and vegetables, in a very tasty spiced tomato sauce.

The special menu generally includes fish entrees, chicken dishes, and occasional rare delicacies such as rabbit or squid. We all tried the Boston scrod with anchovy

butter (\$7.50), which was lightly seasoned and well prepared, with a wonderful texture and taste. We couldn't try all the dishes on the special menu that evening, but listing those dishes will give the curious an idea of the sorts of specials generally served. Listed dishes included fresh Norwegian salmon with ginger sauce (\$10.50), fresh Canadian halibut with dill butter (\$10.00), fresh bluefish with pommeroy mustard (\$8.00), chicken with tarragon cream sauce (\$8.25), and linguine with smoked salmon (\$8.00).

We wanted to try the strawberry short cake (\$2.00), a dessert special, but it had run out early. The waitress informed us that the other special dessert, chocolate cake (\$2.50) was also heavily requested, and that of the regular desserts, pecan pie was sweet and very good. We finished our meal with coffee, noting a large list of teas served.

We enjoyed good service, delicious food, and a wonderful time in a very relaxed restaurant, the Seventh Inn. I heartily recommend this restaurant for moderately expensive, healthy, and very tasty dining.

**Seventh Inn Restaurant** is located at 272a Newbury Street, between Gloucester and Fairfield. Phone 247-2475. American Express. . . . . Michael Battat

# Club Amherst chooses national sorority

(Continued from page 1)  
 fice that we want to move," she added.

Approximately one-third of Club Amherst members will live in apartments beginning in September, Gannon said.

Alpha Phi "will be expected to provide money for the furnishings" of Club Amherst's future house, Devoe said.

The group will not buy a house

for a few years, Gannon noted.

"We've existed well on our own, but it's been awful hard," Gannon said. "You have to learn yourself about organization."

Club Amherst was "looking for a strong [sorority]," Sprung commented. Alpha Phi allows "a lot of flexibility," she added.

The group's first choice, Kappa Kappa Gamma "withdrew its candidacy because apparently it

had problems with other houses" at other colleges, Gannon said.

The standing rules of Alpha Phi, suggestions for the conduct of chapters, do not permit hazing, require members be full-time students, do not allow liquor to be stored in the house or used in rush activities, and do not permit men to stay overnight in the chapter's house.

"MIT is a little bit different

ballgame," Devoe noted. "Living rooms would be different," she explained, and men would be allowed to sleep there.

"We explained to all sororities the MIT situation that lab partners may be male," Gannon said. "It's a hard thing to go to the library" to work on a lab report, she explained, since it may be unsafe to return to the house late at night.

"We came up with a policy ourselves," she continued, that the presence of men in the house must not violate the rights of other members.

The National Heart Association awarded Alpha Phi twice for raising money, Devoe said. The sorority encourages chapters to participate in fundraising, but withholds scholarship funding from chapters not involved in fundraising, Gannon said.

Any MIT undergraduate woman could receive Alpha Phi scholarship funds, Sprung said. Club Amherst plans to be "philanthropic" to avoid losing the funding, she said.

Alpha Phi is the oldest sorority in the east, Devoe said. The sorority was founded in 1872 at Syracuse University as a fraternity, because "the word 'sorority' had not been coined," she said.

The sorority publishes the *Alpha Phi Quarterly* and has 104 chapters. Boston University's chapter of Alpha Phi, although not active, will celebrate its 100th anniversary in October, Devoe said.

"Obviously we liked what we saw," Devoe said. Club Amherst is an "outstanding group of young women."

Club Amherst will pledge Monday, Gannon said.

## IPS starts move to Bldg. 11; Multics down until Monday

By Daniel J. Weidman

Information Processing Services (IPS), presently located in the Information Processing Center (Building 39), is this month installing its Honeywell Multics and IBM VM370 computer systems in the Homberg Building (Building 11) and the former Aerophysics Laboratory (Building W91).

The Multics system will shut down at 5pm today and will be unavailable until 9am Monday. Multics public terminals will be removed from Building 39 between May 15 and 20.

IPS plans to operate in its new locations with all presently available services by early June, according to Weston J. Burner, director of IPS. Very large scale integration research will replace IPS in Building 39.

"Things are going as planned," Burner said. "We seem to be running on schedule."

Some services, including new public terminals and output distribution, will resume operation May 23 on the second and third floors of Building 11.

"New equipment is up and operating fine" in Building W91, although the equipment is not yet on line, Burner said.

IPS will run a shuttle for transporting tapes, punch cards, and output among Buildings 11, W91, and four other buildings: the Sloan Building (Building E52), the Ford Building (Building E19), 545 Technology Square (Building NE43) and 575 Technology Square (Building NE40), Burner said. Users can pick up printouts of large files, printed on the Xe-

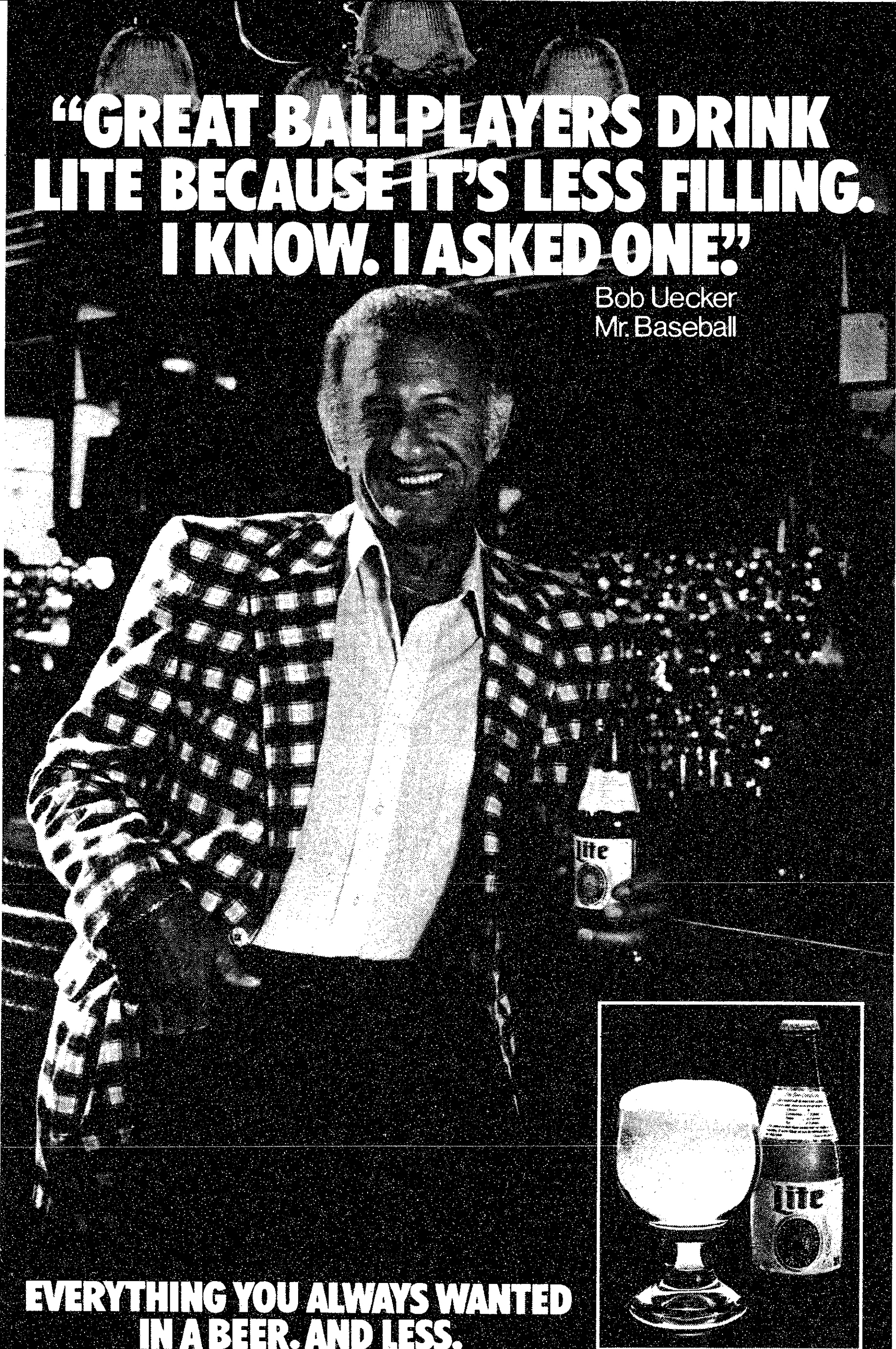
rox 9700 in Building W91, in Building 11.

It would be inefficient for IPS to start its own shuttle system, Burner said. IPS will instead use MIT Graphic Arts' present shuttle service.

A Graphic Arts "Quick-Copy Center" located in Building 3, and the Joint Computer Facility, located in Building 1, will move into Building 11 after IPS moves Multics, perhaps by the end of the summer.

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### notes

#### Off-Campus

Those with the time and inclination to do volunteer work are encouraged to join the Network of Goodwill. To receive information as to what opportunities may be available in your area of interest, please call Althea, 491-8158, or Mary, 323-0888 mornings or 522-0800 9-noon Tuesdays.

There will be a Boston Family Institute Open House on May 25 from 7-10pm at 251 Harvard St., Brookline. Call 731-2883 for details.

The Boston University School of Nursing (SON) will sponsor a week-long review session for the state Registered Nurse Licensing Examination, Monday, Jun. 6 through Friday, Jun. 10, from 9pm-5:30pm. Registration deadline is Jun. 1. For more information, call Marcia D. CePace at 353-4094.

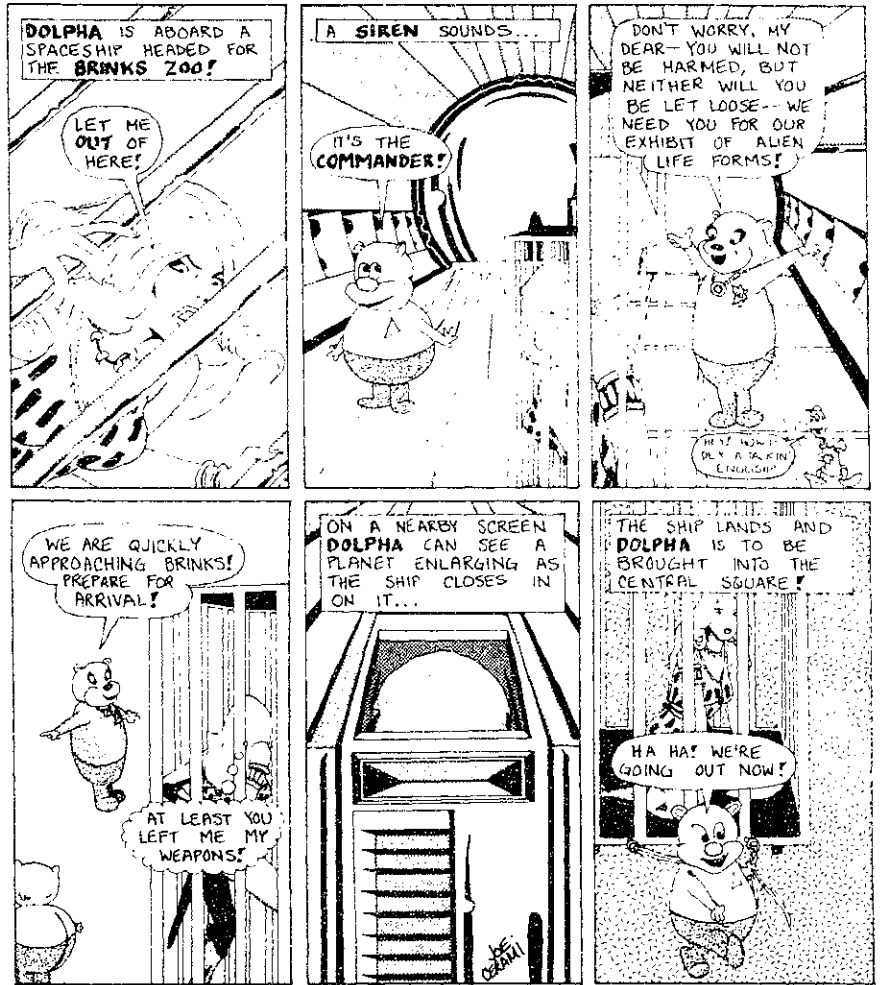
The Beth Israel Hospital Back Pain School teaches back pain sufferers simple techniques and exercises to help manage and soothe the discomforts of back pain. Held four consecutive Mondays, 4:30-5:30pm. New groups begin monthly. Cost for four sessions: \$80. Call 735-3940 for details.

# comics

Space Epic  
By Bill Spitzak



Dolpha  
By Joe Cerami



## notes

### Off-Campus

Yoga exercises and meditation classes are taught Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings by a certified teacher and are designed for students of all levels of experience at the Sidha Yoga Meditation Center, 155 Clyde St., Chestnut Hill. \$5 per class. Call 734-0137 for more information.

A series of 12 articles dedicated to better reading, writing and communications skills is being offered free to college students by International Paper Company. This "College Survival Kit," can be obtained by writing International Paper Company, College Survival Kit, Dept. P., PO Box 954, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Metropolitan College at Boston University is offering a series of 18-hour, noncredit courses that give instruction on using a personal computer. The classes meet six hours for three consecutive Saturdays. A new session will begin the first Saturday of every month. To register, contact Mary K. Segó at 353-4746.

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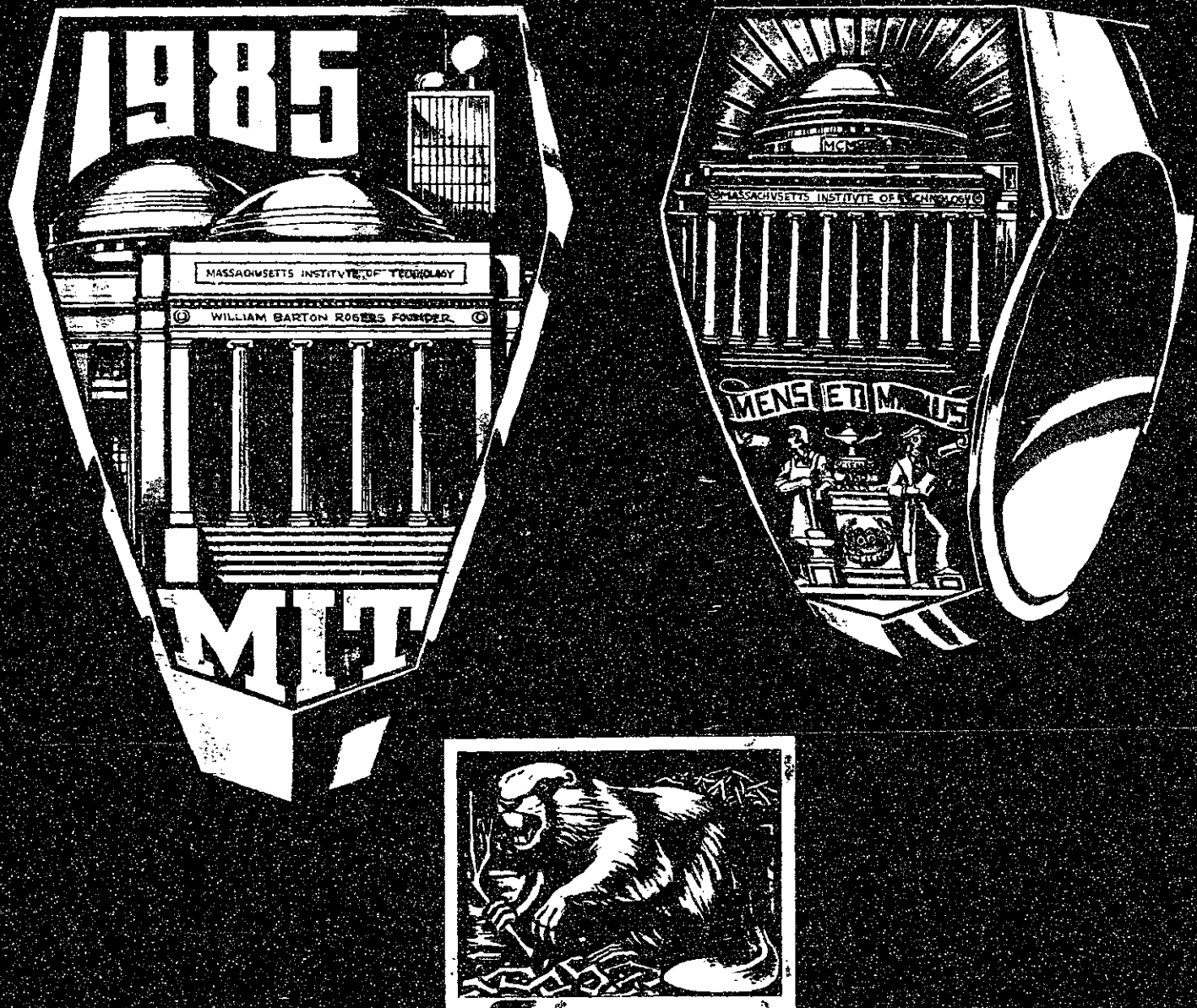
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# Baker students boycott commons dinner

By Stewart Cobb

Baker House residents boycotted the Baker dining hall April 28, in a protest against mandatory commons. "We were trying to give a signal to the Institute that we are unhappy" with mandatory commons, said Wayne M. Greene '84, one of the boycott's organizers.

"The students certainly have a right to do that," commented S. E. Leonard, general manager of MIT Food Services. He did not indicate whether the boycott would affect the mandatory commons policy.

The Baker dining hall served 96 dinners April 28, compared to 274 the previous night. The students who ate at Baker that night were mostly graduate students and students from other dormitories, according to the organizers.

"The boycott was very effective," said Elizabeth E. Hall '84, an organizer. "We had fewer than ten people on mandatory commons eat at Baker that night."

Baker's Commons Committee has tried for several terms to reduce the cost of commons at Baker, an organizer said. The com-

mittee's was successful in establishing a "salad option," a smaller, cheaper alternative to the standard commons lunch.

"The purpose of [the Commons Committee] is to improve things within the system," said Guillermo J. Rozas '84, an organizer of the boycott. The Commons Committee is not charged with changing the system, he added.

"What [the Commons Committee] hears from the administration is that they're not willing to make even small changes, like going to a la carte," Hall said.

Greene, Hall, Rozas, and several other students volunteered to organize a boycott after discussion of commons prices at a recent Baker House Committee meeting.

Students decided to hold the protest at an organizational meeting two days before the boycott. "The problem is not so much the high cost as the fact that it's mandatory," one student said. "If it wasn't mandatory, you could eat somewhere else cheaper."

The organizers placed posters

in Baker announcing the boycott and listing alternative places to eat. Some students walked to Central Square or into Boston to eat, while others ate at Lobdell Dining Hall, Twenty Chimneys, or Pritchett Lounge.

If the students want to change mandatory commons, they should "go back to the process we normally have around the Institute, and discuss it," Leonard said. Baker students informed Leonard of the boycott at a Dining Advisory Board meeting the afternoon of the boycott.

# MIT honors contributors to community

(Continued from page 1)

the quality of life" while president of East Campus, and Fariba Zarinetchi '85, for work on the spring 1983 Red Cross blood drive.

The National Society of Black Engineers, *The Graduate*, and The Thirsty Ear Pub also received Stewart awards.

Nguyen presented the Irwin Sizer Award for the Most Significant Improvement to MIT education to Professor Benson R. Snyder, director of the division for study and research in education. Snyder helped implement freshman pass/fail grading, Nguyen said.

The first Edward L. Horton Fellowship Award was presented to Joann S. Staton G, chairman of the Black Graduate Student Association.

Professor Trevor A. Hatton received the Everett Moore Baker Memorial Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching. Hatton proves "faculty are people too," one of his letters of nomination stated. The Baker Award carries a \$1000 stipend.

The Goodwin Medal, presented to a graduate student for "conspicuously effective teaching," was awarded to Edward H. Kaplan G, who has earned 3 master's degrees, and Matt W. Rodammer G, a first-year graduate student.

Professor Royce N. Flippin Jr., director of athletics, presented the Betsy Schumacker Award "to an undergraduate woman for excellence in athletic competition" to Anella E. Munro '85, a NCAA Division III regional all-star in women's volleyball.

Flippin also presented Mark Branch III '83, captain of the men's basketball team and fourth highest all-time MIT scorer, with the Class of 1948 Award for "the male senior athlete of the year."

John D. Busa '83 won the Admiral Edward L. Cochrane Award, presented by Professor John G. Barry, assistant director of athletics. Busa was a four-year greater Boston soccer all-star.

Sutton won the Pewter Bowl Award — presented annually to a female senior who has shown the highest qualities of inspiration and leadership in contributing to women's athletics, presented by

Professor Jane Betts, director of women's athletics.

Professor Thomas J. Allen, chairman of the athletic board, presented the Malcolm G. Kispert award to scholar athletes John S. Schmitz '83, a four-year letter winner in swimming who set five MIT records, and Margaret L. Kniffin '83, a four-year member of the women's volleyball team.

Erik R. Altman '83, owner of 11 varsity letters as manager of the track team, won his second Burton R. Anderson Jr. Award. Lori A. Blackwelder '86, winner of the New England 3 meter diving competition, and Craig N. Poole '86, a starter on the basketball and baseball teams, received the Varsity Club Award for out-

standing freshmen athletes.

Richard L. Norton '83, "a participant in almost every activity," received the Harold J. Pettigrove Award for outstanding service to intramural athletics.

Jerome B. Wiesner, former MIT president and chairman of the MIT Council for the Arts, presented the Laya W. Wiesner Award to Kristin K. Foss '83. Foss is active in the Women's Independent Living Group, Inter-Fraternity Conference, Red Cross blood drives, and selection of new members of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs.

Howard K. Kolodny '83, for his poem "Distance and Destination," and Peter F. Cerrato '83, also a poet, each received the Laya and Jerome B. Wiesner

Award. Barbara J. Hughey G, concertmaster of the MIT Symphony Orchestra, also received the award.

Mary O. Hope, assistant dean for student affairs, presented the Albert G. Hill Prize to Daphne A. Brown '83, Lance L. Parker '84, and Reid for contributing to "the improvement of the quality of student life for minorities at MIT while maintaining an excellent academic record."

Foss, editor of *InFoCUS*, was also awarded the Frederick Gardiner Fasset Jr. Award for a member of the Inter-Fraternity Conference "who has unselfishly

demonstrated the qualities of spirit, dedication, and service in furthering the ideals of the MIT fraternity brotherhood."

John F. Piotti '83, chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Conference, presented the Kenneth R. Wadleigh Award to Phi Beta Epsilon, "the independent living group that has promoted and encouraged faculty/student interaction in [its] residence."

Delta Tau Delta fraternity received the James R. Killian Jr. Community Service Award "for the fraternity with the most outstanding community service program."

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# sports

Martin Dickau

## Students can't beat the (6.003) System

*What you are about to read might have happened, although some of the names and key events have been changed to protect the author's grade.*

One might have heard. . .

A hush fell over the crowd as Pound 'em Peake stepped up to the plate in Wednesday night's "System" vs. "Signals" (6.003) softball game. The pitcher spat nervously and delivered. Peake sneered and watched the ball fall out of the strike zone. So went the next pitch. And the next.

The professor was so surprised when a throw finally made it across the plate that he could but foul it off. After deliberately missing the next pitch to lull the hurler into a false sense of security, Peake scorched a line drive into left field.

The Great Grodzinsky followed by jumping all over a waist-high offering and powering the ball past the dive of the second baseman into center field. Peake moved to second, and the

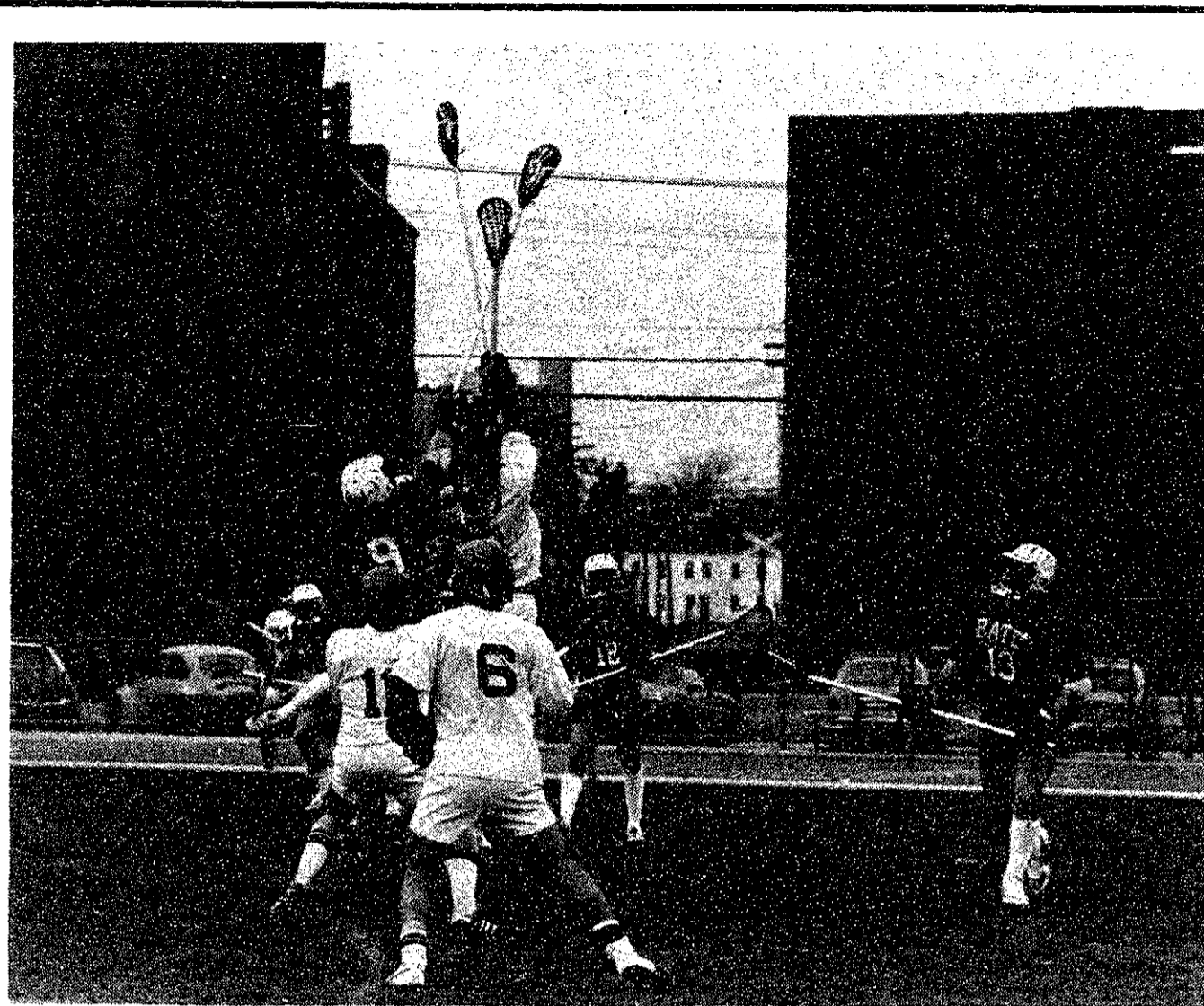
first half of the Tandem TA's came to bat.

A moment later the softball sailed down the right field line for a double, scoring Peake. Grodzinsky held at third. The second half of the Tandem TA's took his cue and lofted a single just past the first baseman's reach, scoring Grodzinsky.

A round of applause broke out for Killer Kennedy, the captain of the System, as he took his practice cuts and stepped into the batter's box. The Tandem TA's were hugging the corners, waiting for the pitch. The righthander delivered, and Kennedy belted the first pitch over the fence in right field for a home run.

A relief pitcher was brought in from the bullpen and retired the next three ringers (students trying to get A's by playing for the System) in order, but the damage had been done, and the System went on to win 6-1.

. . . If only enough staff had shown up to play.



Lacrosse players reaching skyward for the ball.

Tech photo by Henry Wu

### sports update

**Baseball** — The Engineers defeated Suffolk University for the second time this season, thrashing the visiting Rams 6-2 Tuesday afternoon. The team's game at Harvard Wednesday was rained out, but yesterday's contest with Brandeis went on as scheduled.

**Golf** — The linksmen ended their season with a 443-462 win over Lowell Monday. The squad finishes with a perfect 11-0 spring record, 17-0 overall, and is now 124-79-3 under the tutelage of head coach Jack Barry.

**Softball** — The softball team had no better luck against Harvard than did baseball. Wednesday's home game with the Crimson was also called off because of the rain. MIT hosted Endicott yesterday.

### 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

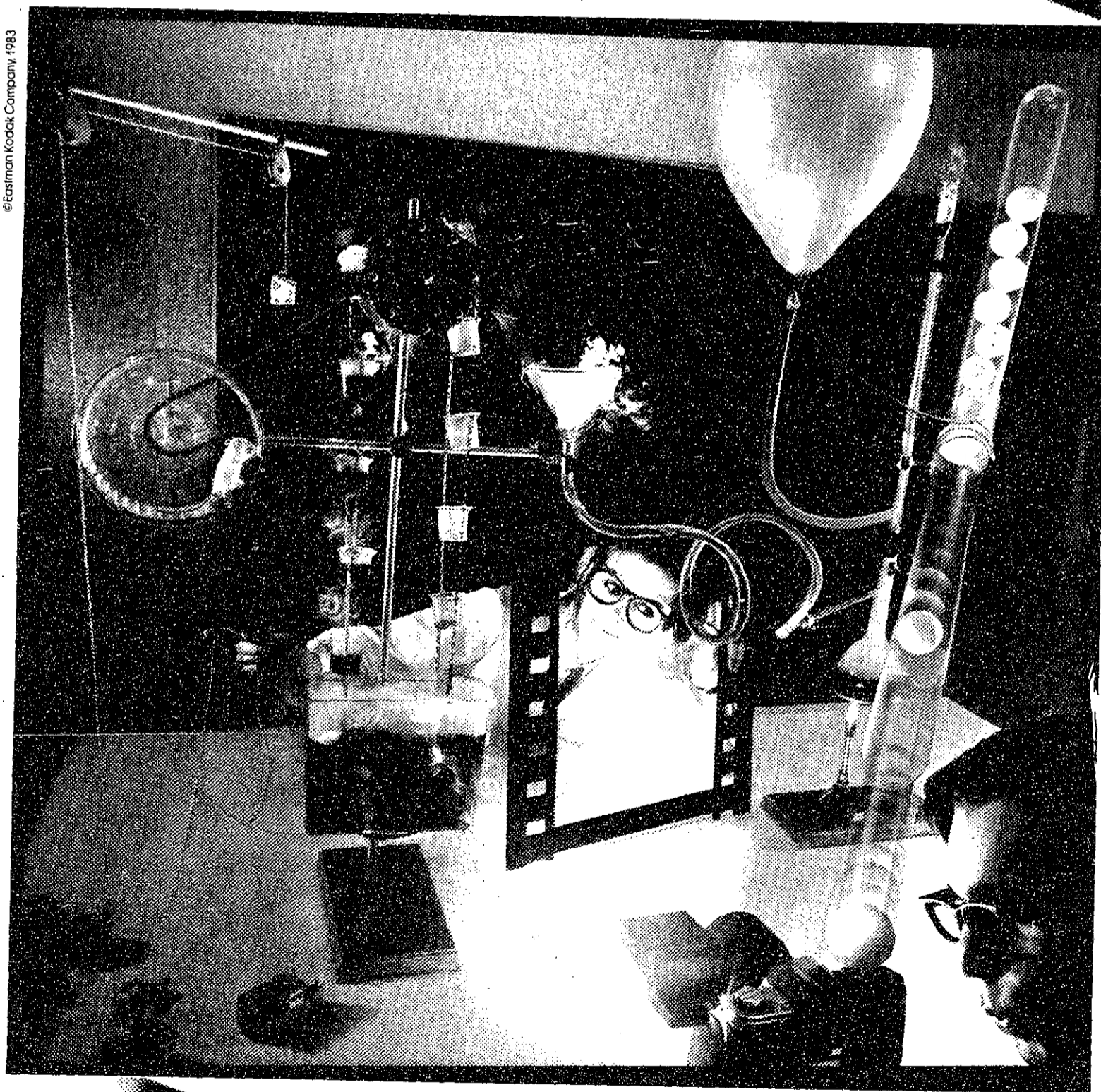
May 8

Men's Tennis vs. Alumni, 2pm

### sporting notices

The annual Sports Awards Ceremony honoring many of MIT's outstanding athletes is scheduled to be held Wednesday, May 11 at 5:15pm in the duPont gymnasium. All members of the MIT community are welcome to attend.

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# sports

## Proposal 48 gets condemnation, praise

(Continued from page 16)

bling (La.) State University, points to the fact that many of the students at his school don't meet the NCAA criteria but graduate nonetheless.

Johnson says many schools do not do enough to help students from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds: "The proposal blames the victim for the problem." Johnson's comment raises a very important question of responsibility: What institution is supposed to give students what type of education? The Grambling president's statement implies colleges should supply programs for those students who may not have mastered the fundamentals in high school.

The primary reason for the passage of Proposal 48 was that many educators felt athletes were being exploited by major colleges and universities — the athletes' bodies were developed and used for four years, while little or nothing was done to prepare their minds for life off the playing field.

Alan Page, a standout defensive end for the Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears and now a practicing lawyer, recalled a story in which he and eight of his teammates were studying the Vikings' playbook, which was written at an elementary level. He noted only two could read and understand all of the playbook, three could not read the whole book but could gain an adequate understanding, while the other four could do neither.

Joe Paterno, head coach of the Pennsylvania State University football team, noted for turning out not only fine football players, but good scholars, as well, was an important figure in the passage of Proposal 48. During the NCAA conference in January, he said in a speech which in itself caused a lot of furor, "For the past 15 years, we have had a race problem. We've told black kids who bounce balls, run around tracks, and catch touchdown passes that doing so is an end unto itself. We've raped a whole generation of black students. We can't afford to do it again."

Another argument for the rules says colleges, coaches, and athletes themselves have deluded young people into thinking sports is the way out of the ghetto. By placing increased emphasis on academics, student-athletes will strive harder in the classroom. One who holds this view is Dr. Harry Edwards, associate professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley. Edwards has long been a critic of college athletics, and was an important figure in the black militancy movement in the 1960's.

Dr. Edwards, one of the few

black leaders to support the new rules, applauds the proposal and says it should be tougher. As for black educators who say their athletes cannot make the standard, he comments that "those who aspire to Division I institutions will strive to prepare themselves."

Proposal 48 is certain to be a subject of great discussion over the next several years. Black educators are presently contemplating filing suit against the NCAA to enjoin them from implementing the proposal, and are leaving the American Council on Education, the group which fiercely advocated the new standards, as well as the NCAA.

Proposal 48 is fundamentally a good rule. There appears to be, however, some room for modification in the minimum test score criteria, given the evidence available on adverse impact. In addition, the teeth the rules will have

are a little blunt, given the past difficulties the NCAA has had with enforcement. Also, the proposal barely addresses the problems of faking college transcripts, inflating grades, and the like.

Proposal 48 puts responsibility on the student and on the high school to begin preparation for college. Colleges and universities have an obligation to ensure the students they accept graduate, but a larger burden falls on the high school and student. Proposal 48 is a small step in helping rid young athletes of the notion that making it to the pros is guaranteed if they are good on the playing fields.

Black educators are doing black students an injustice by saying the standards are racist. If the standardized tests are culturally biased, either revamp the tests or educate black youths on how to take such exams. To say blacks cannot meet the require-

ment is to imply blacks are academically inferior, an idea that has taken over 300 years to prove false. Let's stop making excuses,

and motivate young athletes to excel not only on the playing field, but where it counts — in the classroom.

### Greater Boston League Baseball Standings (as of Monday, May 2)

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Harvard	6	0	1.000	18	4	.818
Boston College	5	3	.625	10	7	.588
Tufts	3	1	.750	5	4	.556
Brandeis	1	4	.200	15	13	.536
MIT	0	3	.000	8	7	.533
Northeastern	0	4	.000	11	12	.478

Leading Hitters			AB	H	Pct.
Ed Farrell, Harvard	19	14	.737		
Vin Martelli, Harvard	23	13	.565		
Elliot Rivera, Harvard	22	10	.454		

Leading Pitchers			W-L	IP	ERA
Mike Parmuk, BC	2-0	21	0.43		
Tim McCarthy, BC	1-0	14 2/3	2.45		
Steve Keohane, Tufts	2-0	14 2/3	3.06		

**Player of the Week**  
Ed Farrell, Harvard.

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# sports

Eric R. Fleming

## Strict standards stir controversy

For years the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has paid lip service to the academic deficiencies of so-called "student-athletes." In January of this year, the NCAA decided to take a step toward correcting this problem and passed Proposal 48, which already has sparked controversy and promises to stir up more.

Proposal 48 deals primarily with academic requirements for incoming freshmen, although there is a modification to the NCAA's "satisfactory progress" rule. The two parts of the freshman eligibility requirement are as follows:

1) A student must have a high-school grade point average (GPA) of at least 2.0 out of 4.0. This GPA must be obtained from a curriculum consisting of 11 academic courses, including a minimum of three in English, two in math, two in the social sciences, and two in the natural or physical sciences (including a laboratory class, if the school offers one).

2) A student must score a minimum of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 on the American College Test (ACT).

The modification in the "satisfactory progress" clause requires a student to earn a minimum number of credits annually toward a specific degree. In the past, a student only had to earn a minimum number of credits from any courses the school offered.

These new rules on freshman eligibility apply only to Division I schools (such as Michigan, Notre Dame, etc.), and take effect on August 1, 1986, while the progress clause applies to Division I and II athletes and commences August 1, 1983.

Proposal 48 has split supporters and opponents primarily along racial lines. Those against the new rules say they will reduce the number of black athletes attending major colleges, with some observers going so far as to say the new standards are racist. Many of those opposing the new rules are administrators in predominantly black colleges and universities in the South. Others fighting Proposal 48 are civil rights leaders such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation: PUSH and the Rev. Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The chief argument against Proposal 48 is the standardized test provision. The average score for all blacks who took the SAT is 684, slightly below the NCAA requirement, while the average for whites is 925 (the gap between white and black scores has narrowed somewhat in recent years).

A recent study by the Big Eight athletic conference — which includes such schools as Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Kansas — stated that had Proposal 48 been in effect, more than 60 percent of the black athletes attending Big Eight schools would have been declared ineligible as freshmen, while only ten to 27 percent of white athletes would have been declared ineligible. Such statistics could have possible legal ramifications as well — under the "adverse impact" clause of the Civil Rights Acts of 1965.

Setting a minimum test requirement does not take into account that such tests are culturally biased, detractors argue. In addition, these tests aren't necessarily a reflection of how a potential student will do in college; Joseph B. Johnson, president of Gram-

(Please turn to page 15)



Dale Rothman '84 completes the forced out at second base against Suffolk. MIT won 6-2. Tech photo by Dan Dobryn

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