

## City ballot will have nuke ban question

By Thomas Huang

The Cambridge City Council voted last night to place a proposal banning nuclear weapons research within Cambridge city limits on this fall's ballot.

The proposal states that "no

person, corporation, university, laboratory, institution, or other entity shall, within the city of Cambridge, engage in work the purpose of which is the research, development, testing, evaluation, production, maintenance, storage

or transportation of nuclear weapons or the components" of nuclear weapons.

Several issues entered the council discussion, including the constitutionality of the petition, the duty of the city council, the Unit-

ed States' relations with the Soviet Union, and Cambridge companies and universities which might be affected by the proposal.

The council should "abide with the people of Cambridge," Cambridge Mayor Alfred E. Vellucci said during the council discussion before the vote. "When we deny people the right to petition, we're defeating" the democratic system, he said.

Vellucci and four other council members voted to place the nuclear ban proposal on the ballot. Two councillors voted against the measure, and two others abstained.

Councillor Leonard J. Russell voted "present" last night. "The proposal is unconstitutional. This issue should not be confined to one city. It should be decided on the state-level, including many cities and towns," he explained.

Russell said he abstained because he did not want people to think he was condoning nuclear war. "Look, I don't like nuclear war," he continued. "But I think we should wait for the Supreme Court's decision on this proposal."

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court is to decide on the constitutionality of the proposal today, according to Russell.

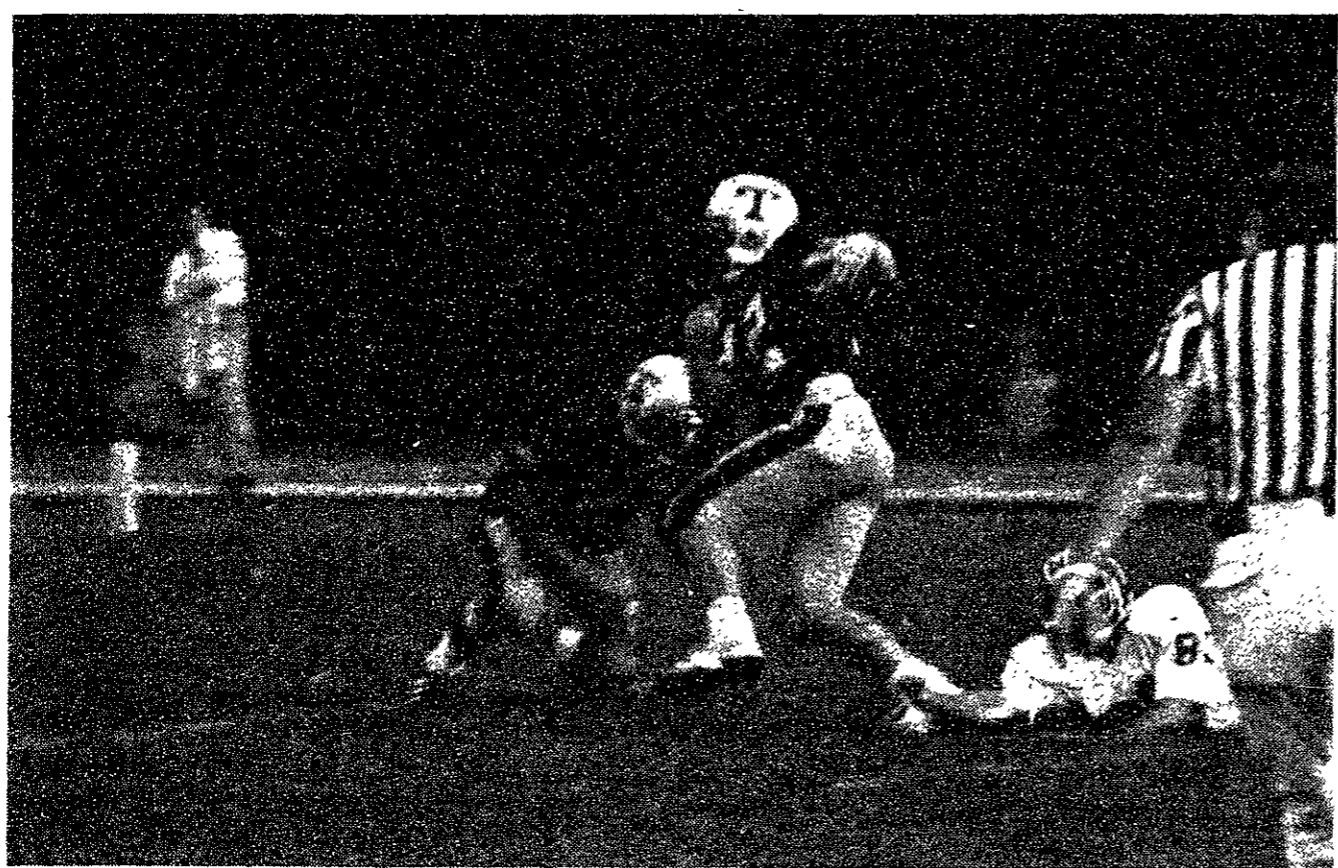
Councillor David A. Wylie, who voted to place the proposal on the ballot, said, "There are people who think this proposal [violates] the free speech amendment [in the Constitution]. But the proposal deals with applied research, specifically with nuclear weapons development, not basic research," Wylie continued.

Applied research is within the bounds of city government authority, Wylie said.

"The referendum won't affect universities like Harvard or MIT," said Jim Hammerman, member of Nuclear Free Cambridge, a group which campaigned for the petition. "There are clauses which exclude research in nuclear medicine, for example."

"I think it's a good chance to create a meaningful debate on [the nuclear arms] issue in Cambridge," Wylie said. "We should put pressure on the White House and Congress" to continue arms

(Please turn to page 2)



Tech photo by Michael Reese

MIT's quarterback, Dave Broecker G, slips by Stonehill's Kevin Kisthardt to score the Engineers' sole touchdown last Saturday.

## 170 not registered for aid

By Harold Stern

Seven MIT undergraduates have told the Student Financial Aid Office they refuse to register for the draft, and 170 students —

62 graduate and 108 undergraduate — have still not yet returned forms confirming their registration or ineligibility for the draft, according to Leonard V. Gal-

lagher '54, director of student financial aid.

Thirty-five members of the Class of 1984 have not filed the forms. Twenty-six juniors and 30 sophomores have not filed, and the freshman class has the fewest outstanding forms — 17 — Gallagher said.

Eighteen women have not yet returned the forms — four freshmen, four sophomores, five juniors, and five seniors, Gallagher said. Women who do not file the forms will lose all federal aid, even though they are not required to register for the draft.

"We thought it would be best all around if we did not attempt to discriminate on the basis of sex" and instead required women to file forms, Gallagher said.

The Student Financial Aid Office will reinstate aid to late filers as soon as it receives their forms, Gallagher said. The Bursar's Office may levy a finance charge in some cases.

## Edgerton print is stolen

By Burt S. Kaliski

Vandals broke into the new EG&G Building (Building 34) late Thursday night or early Friday morning and stole a large, framed print of the famous bullet-and-apple strobe photograph made by Prof. Harold E. "Doc" Edgerton '27, Campus Police said.

The thieves apparently also tried to take a print of Edgerton's milkdrop photograph, but were unsuccessful. Construction workers noticed the missing print Fri-

day morning and notified Campus Police, according to Chief James Olivieri. The print was last seen in the first-floor lecture hall, room 34-101, Thursday afternoon.

The vandals also damaged the revolving door at the Vassar Street entrance to the building, and moved, but did not damage, an audio-visual control unit attached to the podium in the lecture hall, Olivieri said.

Although construction is not yet complete, MIT is already using the building and is responsible for the loss, Olivieri said. He did not estimate the amount of the loss.

Campus Police is "making an effort" to recover the lost picture, Olivieri said. The Edgerton prints were newly made and specially framed for the lecture hall. Edgerton's company, EG&G, donated nearly \$5 million for construction of the building to be used by the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science department.

The vandals wrote in the basement of the building the word "tomb," a phrase similar to graffiti found in the basements of Buildings 13 and 10, Olivieri said. "Hackers," probably MIT students, were responsible for the theft and vandalism, he said.

Some hackers "do it in a controlled fashion," Olivieri said, but "unfortunately... some spoil it for others."

Campus Police also reported a 50-pound raccoon seen in the lobby of Building 13 yesterday morning. The animal ran into Building 10 and was later seen in Building 16. It climbed up the wall and into a vent, observers said.

## Open staff meeting

The Tech will hold an open meeting Sunday for all members of the Institute community interested in participating in MIT's oldest and largest campus newspaper.

The Tech has openings for news, arts and sports writers, photographers, opinion columnists, graphic artists, cartoonists, production workers, and business and advertising staff.

The meeting will commence at 6pm in The Tech's offices in the Student Center, room W20-483. Pizza and refreshments will be served. Current staff members unable to attend should contact their departmental editors before Sunday.

## Library fines hiked

By Ron Norman

The MIT Libraries increased fines and fees by up to 300 percent July 1 to pay for administrative costs incurred by collecting the fines, and to replace lost books, according to Jay K. Lucker, director of libraries.

Fines for overdue general circulation materials increased from 10 cents to 25 cents per day, while fines for reserve materials increased from 25 cents to \$1 per hour. Fines for materials recalled by the library are now \$1 per day, following a three-day notice period. The maximum fine is \$20.

Photocopying now costs 10 cents, double last year's price. The library now charges a processing fee of \$20 for master's theses, an increase of \$3, and \$30 for doctoral theses, an increase of \$6.

"The main purpose in collecting fines is not to collect money, but to get books back on time so someone else can use them," Lucker explained. The reserve fine is an important deterrent to students keeping the books, he said.

The libraries last increased fines in 1968, raising the daily

overdue book fines to 10 cents per day, said Lucker. "Most of the academic libraries in the area have been charging a quarter [per day] for quite a while," he said. "Basically I feel very comfortable [with the increase]."

A Tech survey, however, shows MIT's fines are highest among several libraries in the area. The Boston Public Library charges five cents per day; Boston University charges 15 cents per day; Northeastern University charges 10 cents per day and Wellesley College charges five cents per day.

Harvard University charges a flat fee of \$1 for materials returned after a first notice is mailed one to five days after the due date. About two weeks later, the fine increases to \$5 with a second mailed notice. Tufts University uses a system similar to Harvard's, with comparable fees.

"It's an avoidable cost," Lucker noted, explaining that people returning books on time will benefit from the increases. Faculty members and students alike will be charged the overdue fines, Lucker said.

## Many jobs for student employees

By Andrew Bein

There is currently a plentiful supply of both on-campus and off-campus jobs, about 200 in all, available to MIT students, according to Jane D. Smith, director of student employment.

The Student Employment Office, part of the Student Financial Aid Office, has three categories for the jobs available as of Sept. 18 — clerical, technical, and non-technical. Internships, volunteer jobs, and one-time jobs are also available, and outside sources not associated with MIT sometimes provide on-campus employment, Smith said.

The office lists 26 clerical jobs off campus, and two on campus. Non-technical jobs off campus include 29 in marketing and sales, seven in language translation and instruction, seven in cleaning and yard work, 13 in

child care, five for security guards, five providing room and board in exchange for services, and 33 others. The list includes 19 non-technical on campus.

Technical jobs, usually dealing with computer programming, have 57 openings off campus, and 10 on campus. The Student

Financial Aid Office provides 65 hours of student employment per week, Smith said.

Smith, formerly assistant director of financial aid, succeeded Lucy M. V. Dinin as director of student employment two weeks ago. Dinin has a new position in the Student Financial Aid Office.

## inside

Guitarist Dave Davies a disappointment, though he got the kinks out of his new solo album *Chosen People*. Arts review, page 7.

Sports, sports, and more sports. Engineers drop first game, 20-7, but water polo and cross country continue to be picturesque. Page 16.

# notes

## City puts nuclear ban in hands of residents

(Continued from page 1)

control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The vote for a nuclear ban, however, would not mean the people of Cambridge trust the Soviet Union, according to Wylie.

"If we start making new weapons," Vellucci said, "the Russians will start making new weapons. I vote to place the petition on the ballot," he said.

"Let's not make the debate something it's not," said Councillor David E. Sullivan '74. "The issue is whether the city council is going to do its duty [and put the proposal on the ballot]." Sullivan voted to put the petition on the ballot.

Councillor Daniel J. Clinton voted "no" on the question. "The proposal would affect" The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory Inc., he said. "A place like Draper Lab pays about \$200,000 in

taxes to Cambridge. About 2000 people work there. Its research is used in all kinds of things."

There are about 50 companies in Cambridge which conduct some form of defense research, Clinton said.

"Some councillors said they thought it was the council's duty to always place petitions on a ballot," Clinton continued. "Yet some of the same people voted against other petitions."

Councillor Francis H. Duehay said, "Five thousand people petitioned to have the referendum put on the ballot. The city council has no choice but to do so. Elected officials must not deny people from discussion of [the nuclear] issue." Duehay voted to put the proposal on the ballot.

"It is not up to the council to decide whether this measure is practical. It is up to the people to decide," Duehay said.

### Lectures

The Cambridge Institute for the Arts and Sciences announces its Fall Lecture Series. First speaker: Dr. Steven Benton, "Holography and 3-D Imagery," Lecture (\$4) 8pm, Fri. Sept. 23; Workshop (\$35) 10-3, Sat. Sept. 24. Future speakers: Roe Adams (Computer Games), Ernst Haas (Photography), Stan Vanderbeek (Video), others.

### Off-Campus

Rabbi Dan Shevitz, Hillel director and Jewish chaplain at MIT, will be teaching a course on "The Talmudic Roots of Jewish Mysticism" as part of the Continuing Education Program at Hebrew College in Brookline. Rabbi Shevitz, who has taught at the Jewish Theological Seminary and at Emmanuel College, will offer a textual study of the second chapter of the Babylonian Talmud, which contains a wealth of Aggadic material on the nature of G-d, Creation and Revelation.

Similarities between Rabbinic mysticism and its Hellenistic forerunner will also be explored, as will later developments in the gnostic, philosophic and kabba-

listic systems. English texts will be used.

Rabbi Shevitz's course will be given Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30pm beginning Oct. 3 and running for 10 weeks through Dec. 5. All courses cost \$70 each. For further information contact Hebrew College at 232-8710.

Hypnosis is a tool that may help you quit smoking. Through hypnosis and other behavior modification techniques, Beth Israel Hospital's **Quit Smoking Program** helps participants master the art of controlling an urge. New group begins Wednesday, Sept. 28. For insurance coverage information or other details call 735-4739.

Want to lose weight using hypnosis and relaxation techniques? Beth Israel Hospital is running a 10-session **hypnosis and weight loss** group program beginning Monday, September 19. Call 735-4195 for details.

### Announcements

The MIT European Club announces an **orientation meeting** in the Faculty Club Penthouse, building E52 (Stoan School), Thursday, September 22 at 6pm. Refreshments will be provided.

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.

The 23rd edition of **Serials in the MIT Libraries** is now available. This microfiche listing (published semiannually) of approximately 20,000 titles includes information on holdings, dates, call numbers, and title changes. The 23rd edition contains 675 new titles (840 alterations). Prepayment is required. The price is \$10.00; for MIT staff and students, \$3.00. To order send check payable to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to: Office of the Director, Room 14S-216, MIT Libraries, Cambridge, MA 02139. (The next edition will be available in early Spring 1984, at which time you will be notified.)

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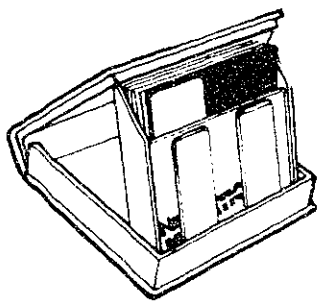
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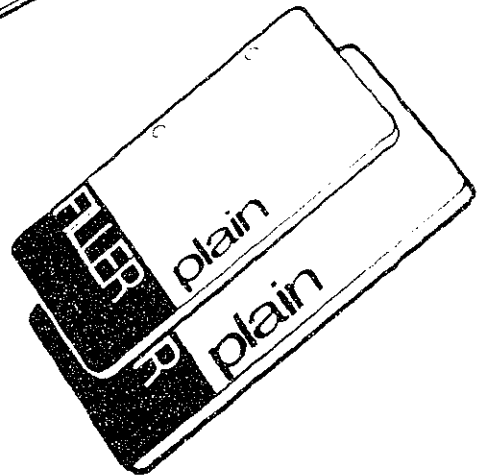
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# news roundup

## World

**Marcos foe resigns from assembly** — Filipino opposition leader Salvador H. Laurel, head of a 12-party coalition, resigned from the National Assembly, charging that the "nefarious government" of President Ferdinand Marcos has been ineffectual in dealing with corruption, land distribution and other national needs. Laurel also accused the government of conspiracy in the Aug. 21 assassination of opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino and questioned the credibility of a five-member commission appointed by Marcos to investigate the killing.

**Soviets cancel Gromyko visit to United Nations** — Kremlin officials cancelled the annual visit of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to the United Nations General Assembly and accused the United States of violating "generally recognized international norms" by refusing to ensure his safe passage. The Soviet news agency Tass said a Soviet delegation would attend the meeting without Gromyko. The Soviet action is a response to a refusal by the governors of New York and New Jersey to allow Gromyko's plane to land at New York commercial airports in the wake of the Sept. 1 downing of a South Korean airliner. The US State Department required Gromyko to travel on a military plane and land at a military airport, but would not allow him to fly on Aeroflot, the Soviet airline.

**Lebanese fighting escalates** — The Lebanese civil war widened as Syrian-backed Moslem Druse militiamen shelled the Lebanese Air Force base 23 miles north of Beirut, killing 16 civilians. Lebanese fighter-bombers attacked Druse positions in an effort to gain control of a key position in the Shouf Mountains above Beirut, and thereby split the Druse forces. Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy has put his troops at the disposal of the Druse and the Syrians and Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, confirmed that PLO guerrillas are fighting alongside the Druse in the mountains.

## Nation

**SAT scores hold steady** — The average combined score of the nation's high school seniors on the Scholastic Aptitude Test was the same as last year's, strengthening hopes that a lengthy decline in SAT scores has bottomed out. The average mathematics score rose one point to 468, while the average verbal score fell one point to 424. Twenty percent of test-takers were minority students, an all-time high percentage.

## Local

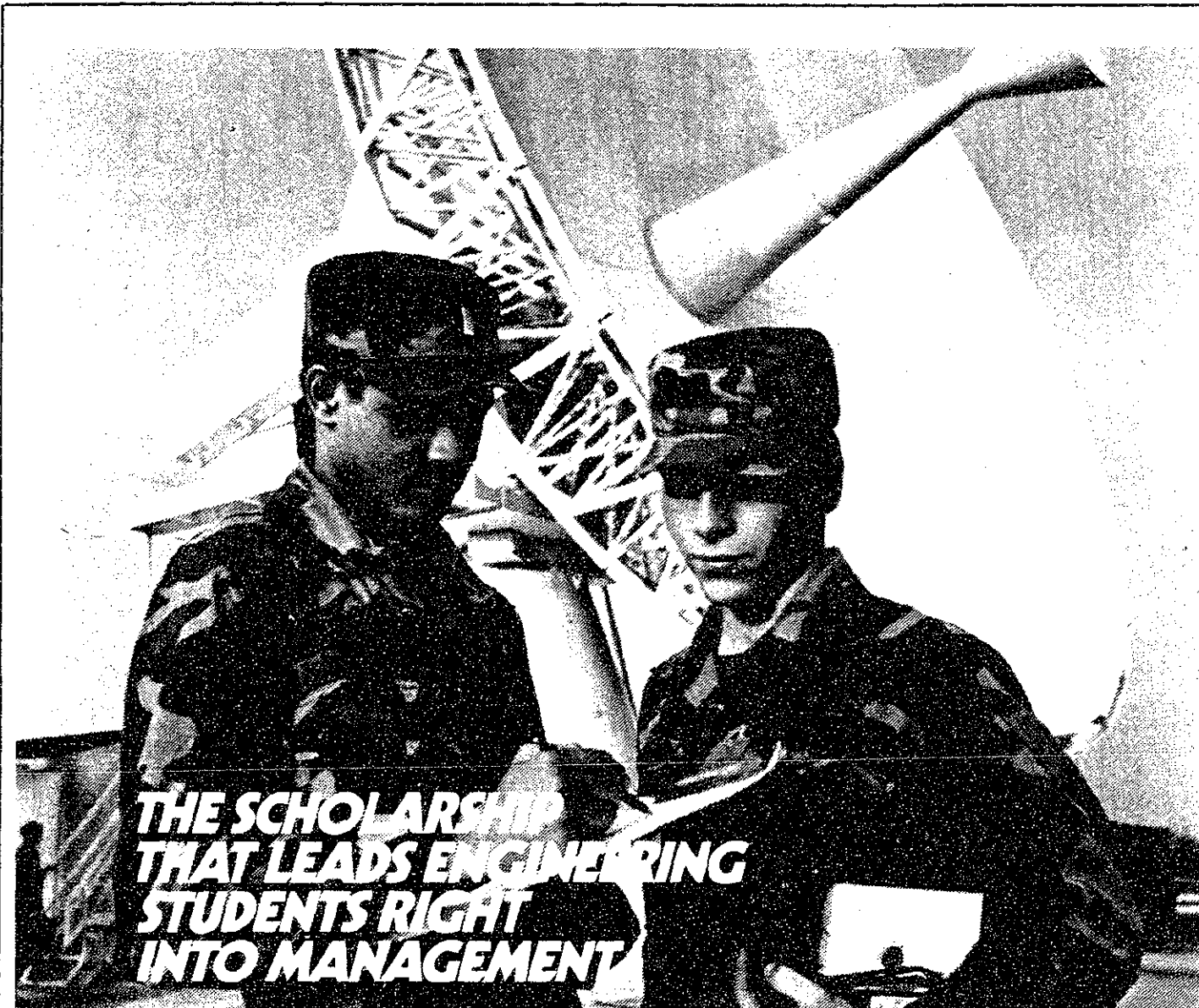
**Cardinal Medeiros dies after heart operation** — Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, the archbishop of Boston, died Saturday of cardiac arrest 17 hours after emergency open-heart surgery. He was 67. A Portuguese immigrant, the cardinal was appointed Archbishop of Boston in 1970 and was a staunch opponent of liberalized abortion laws. Pope John Paul II sent messages of condolence to the Archdiocese of Boston and to Archbishop John R. Roach, President of the US National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Bishop Thomas V. Daly, Medeiros' chancellor, will oversee Boston's archdiocese until the pope appoints a new archbishop, expected within the next several months.

Jake Tinio

## Weather

**Here today, gone tomorrow** — The mercury may climb to record heights today as the temperature approaches 90 degrees under mostly sunny skies. Breezy tonight with a low in the upper 60s. Showers, and maybe some thundershowers, move into the area tomorrow, with a high near 80 degrees. Those showers should bring cooler weather for the rest of the week.

Barry S. Surman



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Near East and Greece  
Tues., Thurs.—10-11, Thurs.—11-12  
H.A.T.O. Reiche

The cultural and political history of the ancient Near East and Greece down to Alexander the Great. Readings include Near Eastern myths, Homer and Thucydides. Trips to local museums included.

21.352 The Middle Ages I  
Mon., Wed.—3-4:30  
R. M. Douglas

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21.356 History of the Western World I:  
1500-1815  
Mon., Wed., Fri.—9-10  
T. H. Mahoney

The evolution of the western world between the end of the Middle Ages and the French Revolution. Course includes study of the Renaissance in Italy and Northern Europe; the Protestant and Catholic Reformations; the Scientific Revolution; and the American and French revolutions.

21.369 Marx, Darwin and Freud  
Mon., Wed., Fri.—2-3  
B. Mazlish

In-depth study of the attempts of Marx, Darwin and Freud to investigate the natural and cultural development of humans and society, which are treated as problems in creativity, intellectual history, history and philosophy of the cultural sciences and social thought.

21.390 American History to 1865  
Mon., Wed., Fri.—10-11  
P. Maier

A survey of American history from the colonial period through the Civil War that emphasizes the connection of social, economic, and political development.

21.409 American Ideas and Culture:  
From the Puritans to the Civil War  
Tues., Thurs.—11-12:30  
A. D. Kaledin

American thought and culture from the 17th century to the Civil War, as expressed in the work of classic American writers, thinkers and artists, and as embodied in political, religious and reform movements and in social life and law.

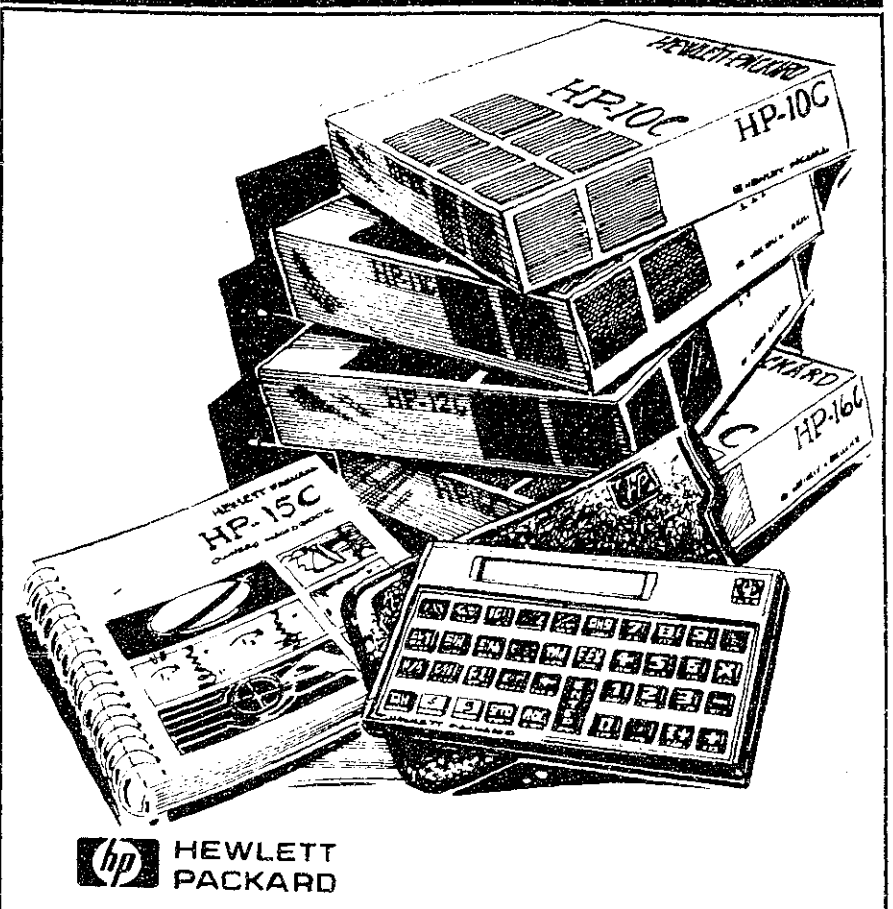
21.412J American Urban History I  
Thurs.—3-5  
R. Fogelson

A seminar on institutions and institutional change in urban America from roughly 1890 to the present. Institutions discussed are political machines, police departments, schools, courts, hospitals, prisons, welfare departments and universities.

21.460 East Asian History: China  
Mon., Wed., Fri.—11-12  
R. Yates

History of Chinese civilization from 1500 B.C. through 1911 A.D. Course will study origins of Chinese civilization, Confucianism and Taoism, the early empire, the effects of Buddhism, popular literature, 19th century rebellion and decline.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Library should serve, reserve

The Student Center Library will no longer maintain reserve materials, depriving students of a vital resource for subjects with reserve reading, and burdening those who cannot afford to buy expensive texts required or suggested by their professors.

The Student Center Library is apparently being run for the convenience of the library administration rather than the convenience of students. MIT's libraries habitually justify the reduced hours and unevenly maintained collections in their scattered branches by pointing to the Student Center Library, a 24-hour, multi-service facility.

The description of the Student Center Library in the *Guide to the MIT Libraries* does not mention books, describing the facility instead as an "open-stack, non-circulating collection of reserve materials, which generally duplicates the circulating reserve collections in divisional and branch libraries."

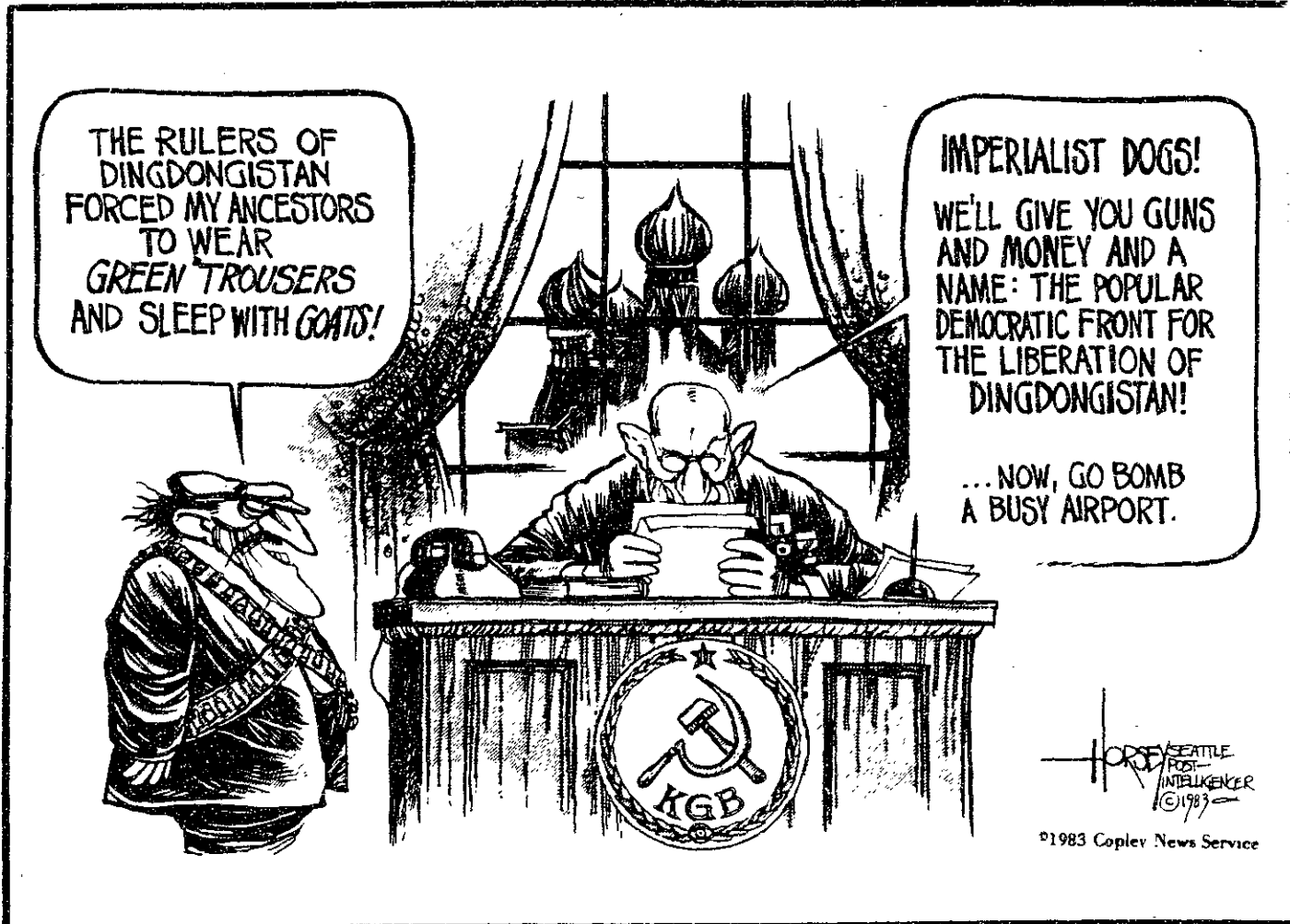
The *Guide* concentrates its description of the Student Center Library on its auxiliary collections: "current issues of selected popular periodicals, foreign and domestic newspapers" and "special services," such as conference rooms, computer terminals, coin-operated typewriters, language laboratory satellite stations, and a receiver for the MIT cable television system.

Certainly the essence of a library is not merely the presence of a book collection: It is the presence of a book collection easily accessible for business and research, available for browsing and sampling, and nurturing a sense of involvement and community between people and the written word.

The Student Center Library fails on all three counts. Its coursebook collection is incomplete. Its meager leisure-reading collection consists largely of foreign-language books and periodicals, a disorderly stack of decommissioned humanities books, and some neglected shelves of books-by-the-yard ("The Tubby Rogers Collection"). The fifth floor of the Student Center, with its fabled semi-permanent residents and poor library services, hardly deserves to be termed a library. This latest policy change reinforces the unfortunate situation.

MIT closes its myriad libraries and reading rooms at 11pm, even during the end-of-term periods of peak use. It routinely slashes weekend and holiday hours — and such services as access to closed-stack materials. The Student Center Library fails to compensate for the needed, but unavailable, resources of other campus library facilities.

Libraries Director Jay K. Lucker said the decision to cut reserve readings from the Student Center Library was made at the recommendation of an *ad hoc* library task force over the summer. A meeting — planned for later this semester — between the Student Center Committee and that task force represents too little consultation with students too late. The MIT Libraries must take immediate steps to include student needs, opinions and suggestions in the policy-making process, and must reconsider the shortsighted and unfortunate decision not to maintain the Student Center Library's reserve collection.



Robert E. Malchman

### Inheritors of the high-sex age

*Editor's note: Robert E. Malchman spent hours reading last month's issue of Playboy researching this piece.*

"America's new illiterates are those who speak and read and write only English or one of the world's other human-to-human languages."

— Craig Vetter  
Playboy, Sept. 1983

I was watching corporate softball on ESPN last month. The home team, a group of beautiful but talentless women, was losing to a group of men from Dow Chemical by a score of 43-0. In the midst of the debacle, a eerie chant arose from behind the home bench. It was a cruel yell, the kind that makes both the most sexist redneck and the most radical feminist sweat uncontrollably, though for different reasons. It went like this: "T-&A . . . H-E-F . . . P-L-A-Y-B-O-Y."

The truth of it, of course, was that these giggling, giggling, inept women getting napalmed by Dow were *Playboy* bunnies, and despite the editors' humiliation at having to field such a pathetic corporate softball team, they were going to get to sleep with these beauties as soon as the game ended.

What kind of man writes for *Playboy*? It's not easy. Not easy to get in (you need to be OK'ed

personally by Hef), not easy to do the work (sometimes as much as three hours of research for any given article), and not easy to compete with the other 100 million men who want to sleep with a playmate.

To find out what really goes on at *Playboy*, I spoke at some length to Graig Wetter, a former janitor who used to clean bathrooms in *Playboy's* Chicago headquarters, on the floor just below Hef's office.

"We get a few suicides every year, it seems like," Wetter said. "You know, editors getting too much sex, or doing up too many amyls. The old bunnies off themselves, too. You know Hef personally — how shall I say — tries out each bunny once a year, at least, just to see if she still has it. Some of the ones who get fired because they're saggy or something, they just can't take it. Several years ago, Hef had to close off the roof of the *Playboy* mansion, because too many people were just taking headers off of it."

Not everyone who joins *Playboy* commits suicide, however, by the time they do become editors, the combination of the sex load and the pressure to do up amyls has usually put a certain cynicism into their outlook. "The ambitions of most editors around here," said Wetter, "can be

summed up in five gets: Get it up; get it in; get it out; get some amyls; get some more.

"They live in a bubble," Wetter continued. "And they're a pretty apathetic crowd. Most of the people I knew didn't even read the magazine and didn't even have any real idea of what's going on in the world."

"You don't really need a watch around there," Wetter continued. "If the parade of playmates is going toward Hef's office, it's five minutes before the hour. If it's coming back, it's five minutes after. You know, they say there are more miles of bustline there than anywhere but the Pentagon."

That's not the only connection between *Playboy* and the Defense Department. Well over half the bunnies are in secret training at The Charles Stark Naked Laboratory. The *Playboy* press kit description of the work they do at Naked makes it sound as if its main business is the exploration of space and deep caverns. The truth, however, is symbolized by the steel pole in the lawn out front. The plan is that if the Soviets ever invade the United States, the bunnies will seduce the Communists, rendering them ineffective as a fighting force.

Though some people find this "sperm warfare" repugnant, the

(Please turn to page 6)

## The Tech

Volume 103, Number 36 Tuesday, September 20, 1983

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# Opinion

## feedback

### Blames Coop for theft

To the Editor:

I've been robbed; they say I'm likely to blame myself and they're right. Why did I go to The Coop Saturday afternoon and ignore the pang that ripped through me

when I left my backpack like a good little girl on the bookshelf? My pangs are of no great interest but my backpack is essential. I wear it like a kangaroo's pouch. And having it disappear is more than I can bear silently.

The only solution to blaming myself is to blame someone else. So I'll blame The Coop. I shop there even though they are overpriced, because I don't know any other place to get what I need for school. And I just casually assumed that the procedure of placing one's possessions in the public domain was regular and therefore non-fatal. But I was wrong. My theory is being modified by more nonsense, such as law. The Coop has so far accepted no responsibility for my loss. Maybe before the solar system collapses The Coop will protect property when it takes it. In the meantime I'll have to assume that anything I expose on the shelves has a significant probability of disappearing.

Maya Paczusi '84

### Challenges LSC claim

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Sept. 13, I resigned from my position on the Executive Committee of LSC. One of the major reasons for my resignation was my displeasure with the way the Classics Movie Series was handled for the fall term. In a slide presented to the audience at the registration day movie, the chairman publicized his statement from earlier this summer that "no qualified person could be found" to hold the position of Classics Director, the person responsible for choosing and running the series of classics films. The absurdity of this claim is obvious when one considers the fact that one of the four candidates for the position had successfully held that very same position just one year earlier.

The MIT administration has entrusted LSC with a monopoly and the privilege to provide a diverse entertainment program to the MIT community. In view of LSC's mishandling of the Classics Series, we must begin to wonder whether LSC is able to handle the responsibilities which it has assumed.

Jonathan Miller '84

**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 newspaper.

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

All submissions should be typed, double 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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# Opinion

## Hef's Sexodarlings exposed

(Continued from page 4)

editors at *Playboy* have no moral qualms, Wetter said. "They go around saying these slogans you expect to see in those endless Pentagon hallways: 'You owe your country some sort of service; *Playboy* didn't invent war,

they just made it risqué; If we're lucky, we won't have to use the damn women;' and, of course, 'Somebody has to do it.'

"So, mostly, you try not to think about the moral issues," Wetter said. "You just focus on the science of it. You concentrate on the pieces. You say to yourself, 'Wow, this is neat. It works!'"

There is a dark side to the *Playboy* empire, however. "You remember Dorothy Stratton, the playmate who got killed?" Wetter asked. "Well, what nobody outside *Playboy* knows is that Hef ordered it."

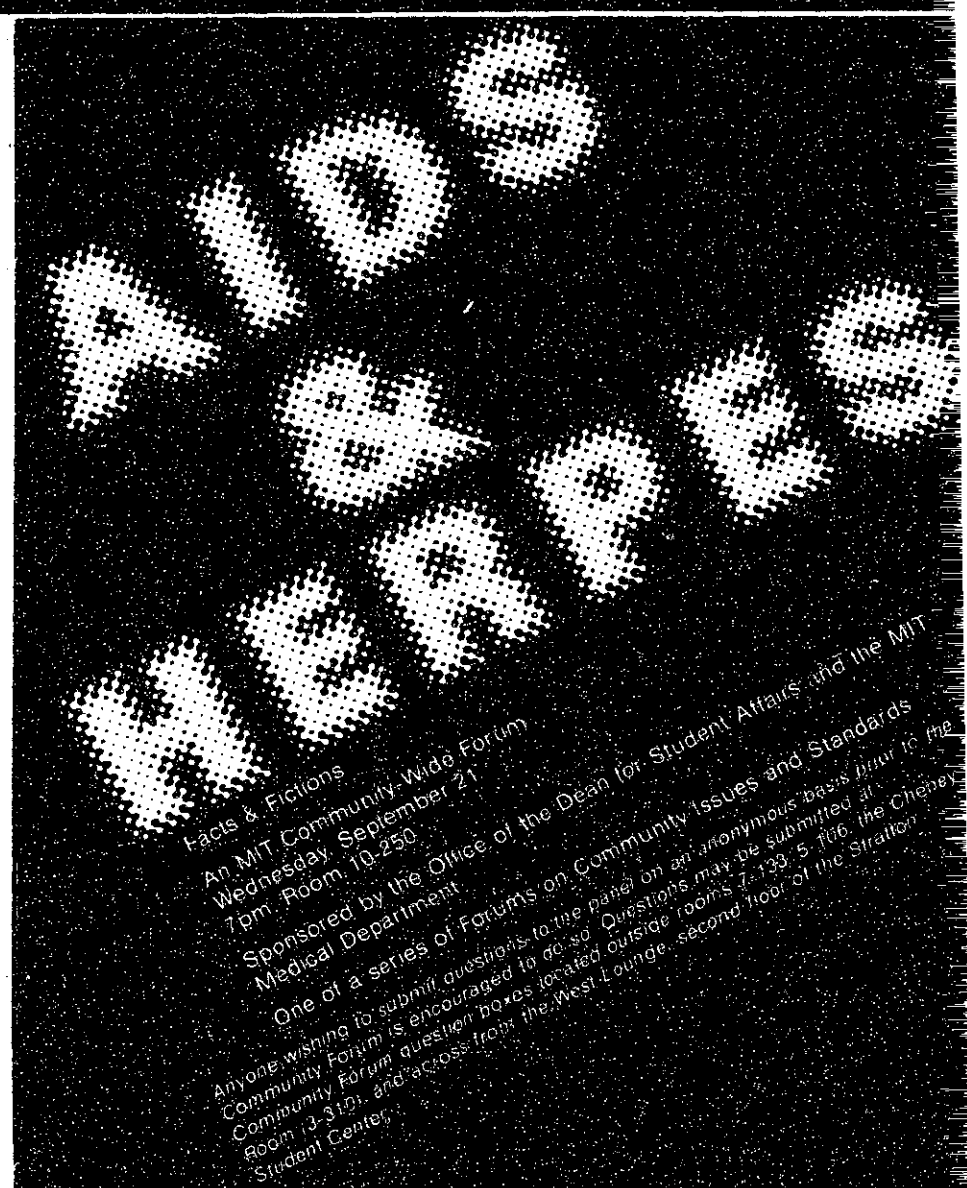
Stratton was Hef's favorite playmate of all time. He built her a five story house with a spectacular library on the top floor.

Stratton repaid Hef's generosity by inviting university students from many countries to sleep with her. The rumors about foreign graduate students living in

Stratton's fifth floor library were true. "When Hef found out," Wetter said, "he had her killed."

These people at *Playboy* are unlike most of us. They are not terrorized by the beautiful women who run our social lives. In fact, they like them, can fool with them, can do them and undo them, can make them play softball on the field or hardball on the sofa.

And I thought that of all the pornographic magazines in America right now, this was the catbird seat: by the flashlight under the covers or by the incandescent bulb in the bathroom, a whole country of teenage boys is learning what it means to be a man and what it means to be a woman from Hugh Hefner. All *Playboy* has to do is just wait for these kids to get up the nerve to find out what the girls of the Atlantic Coast Conference really look like.



Facts & Frictions  
An MIT Community-Wide Forum  
Wednesday, September 21  
7 pm, Room 10-250  
Sponsored by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs and the MIT Medical Department  
One of a series of Forums on Community Issues and Standards  
Anyone wishing to submit questions to the panel on an anonymous basis prior to the Community Forum is encouraged to do so. Questions may be submitted at Room 13-319, and access from the West Lounge, second floor of the Stratton Student Center.



## Responds to Gray's position

To the Editor:

In response to Paul E. Gray '84 [Feedback, Sept. 16], I have this to say:

"I am deeply disappointed that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology decided, once again, to continue its military research, especially in light of the many discussions on this issue which have taken place since last decade.

"It appears that all appeals to a sense of what is appropriate for this community have come down to whether there is a 'market' for such research at MIT. Evidently, there is. But it seems to me that those who would insist on their right to research and develop military hardware ought to consider not only their individual interests, and those of their departments, but also the effects such activities have on the culture of MIT, the United States of America, and larger society.

"The military industry is, by its nature, exploitive, dehumanizing, and violent. By developing military systems, we are encouraging — indeed supporting — that industry and its values. MIT argues that it is responding to community interests by doing such research. If there is to be a change in this 'tradition,' then members of the community must express through their actions (by the research they do or the money they donate) their belief that this type of activity is not for MIT."

After 30 years, Paul, I'd think we'd get our priorities straight.  
Nathaniel E. Brooks '84

## "Incensed" by letter

To the Editor:

I was incensed when I read President Gray's letter concerning pornography in the Sept. 16 issue. In this letter, the president decried the Lecture Series Committee's support of an industry which is "... exploitive, dehumanizing, and violent." These are three appropriate and strong words. I would, however, like to also apply them to another industry: the military.

Compare the relatively few (at most several hundred) dollars contributed by the Lecture Series Committee to the pornography industry annually with the many millions of dollars spent on military research each and every year by MIT. Consider the fact that the Lecture Series Committee is a very small customer in the pornography industry while MIT is a very large producer in the military industry.

I think that reasonable people in this community should be less upset about a little sex and more upset about a lot of warmongering. I also think that President Gray should vacate his glass house before beginning to throw stones.

Thomas D. Steiger '86

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# Davies was called, not chosen

# ARTS

**Chosen People, Dave Davies on Warner Bros.**

If you are, for some reason, forced to think about the phrase "rock music," your mind will probably dredge up some dusty, archetypal image of blazing guitars, cosmological lyrics, and dramatic drum rolls. This image mercifully stays in the backs of our minds most of the time, but is kept alive by the likes of bubble-gum commercials, high school garage bands, and TV sitcoms featuring "typical teens." Dave Davies' latest solo album seems to slide neatly into this image, and doesn't suggest at any point the imagination or desire to rise above it.

It's sad that Davies' album evidences so little lyrical or musical originality. As lead guitarist for the Kinks, he has been an important and influential figure in rock since the early Sixties, and is a major inspiration for many of today's guitarists. Although he may be a skilled guitarist -- probably one of the most underrated in the business -- his songwriting abilities are inferior, and the album suffers for this.

Davies' guitar work is, as always, slick and fluid, and he conjures some lush textures in his mixes of acoustic and electric guitar and synthesizer. As the album progresses, however, it becomes evident that Davies is reluctant to take chances in musical content, production or arrangement. His songs reveal themselves as little more than forced and gratuitous, chord progressions with melodies superimposed on top of them. Songs like "Charity," "Take One More Chance," and "Matter of

Decision" sound as if they were the result of a hurried jam sessions lacking in forethought or inspiration. The real crime, though, is that except for the odd embellishment here and there, Davies doesn't contribute a single guitar solo; the very thing that would liven up the proceedings.

*Chosen People* reaches its nadir in the lyrics department: It seems Dave has recently become interested in matters spiritual, but communicates none of his new insights to us in his singing, choosing instead to rely on banalities. In "Freedom Lies," he cries, "Give us freedom/A call to the brave and the strong/To stand in the face of all wrong/And show the way." Or in "Charity": "With your house and your car/Yes I know who you are/Can you not hear the word that is plain/Trying to call to you."

The album contains a full thirteen songs, not all of them are losers. There are a few good rockers, such as "Mean Disposition," "Danger Zone," and "Fire Burning." They are especially satisfying if you are of the opinion that the Kinks' music has been a little thin-blooded lately.

A great many records today fall quickly into obscurity soon after they're released, destined for a quick trip to the discount rack and the cutout bins. As a member of one of the most accomplished bands in rock history, a Dave Davies solo album should be a special treat and an interesting chapter in the continuing Kinks' kronikles. Sadly, *Chosen People* falls -- most deservedly -- into the former category.

Steve Huntley



The Harvard Square Cinema also continues its **International Director's Festival** with a pair of double features: Francois Truffaut's *Shoot the Piano Player* and Vittorio de Sica's *The Bicycle Thief* Tue., Sept. 19; and Ingmar Bergman's *Wild Strawberries* and *The Virgin Spring*, Wed.-Thu., Sept. 21-22. For information call 864-4580.

This weekend's LSC movies:  
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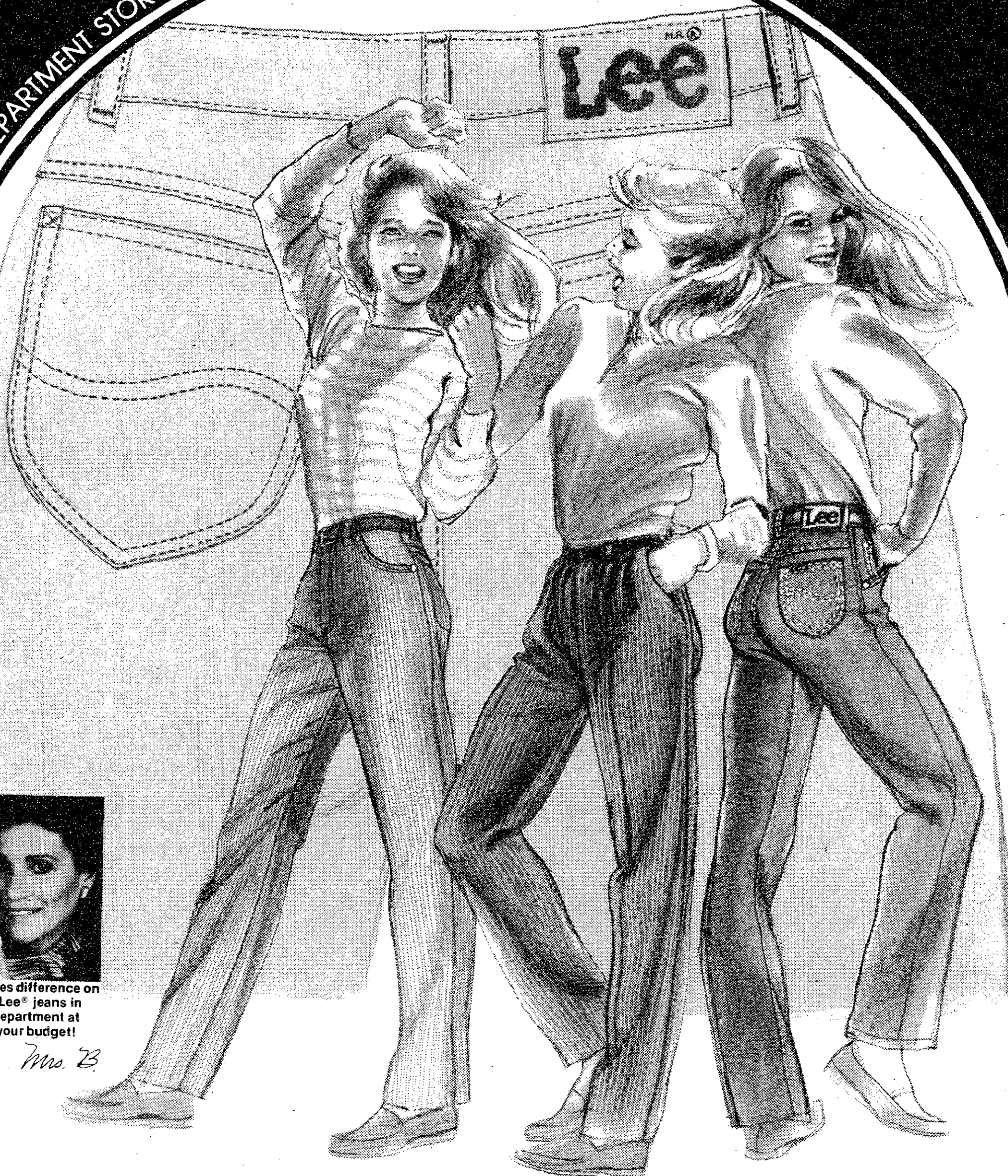
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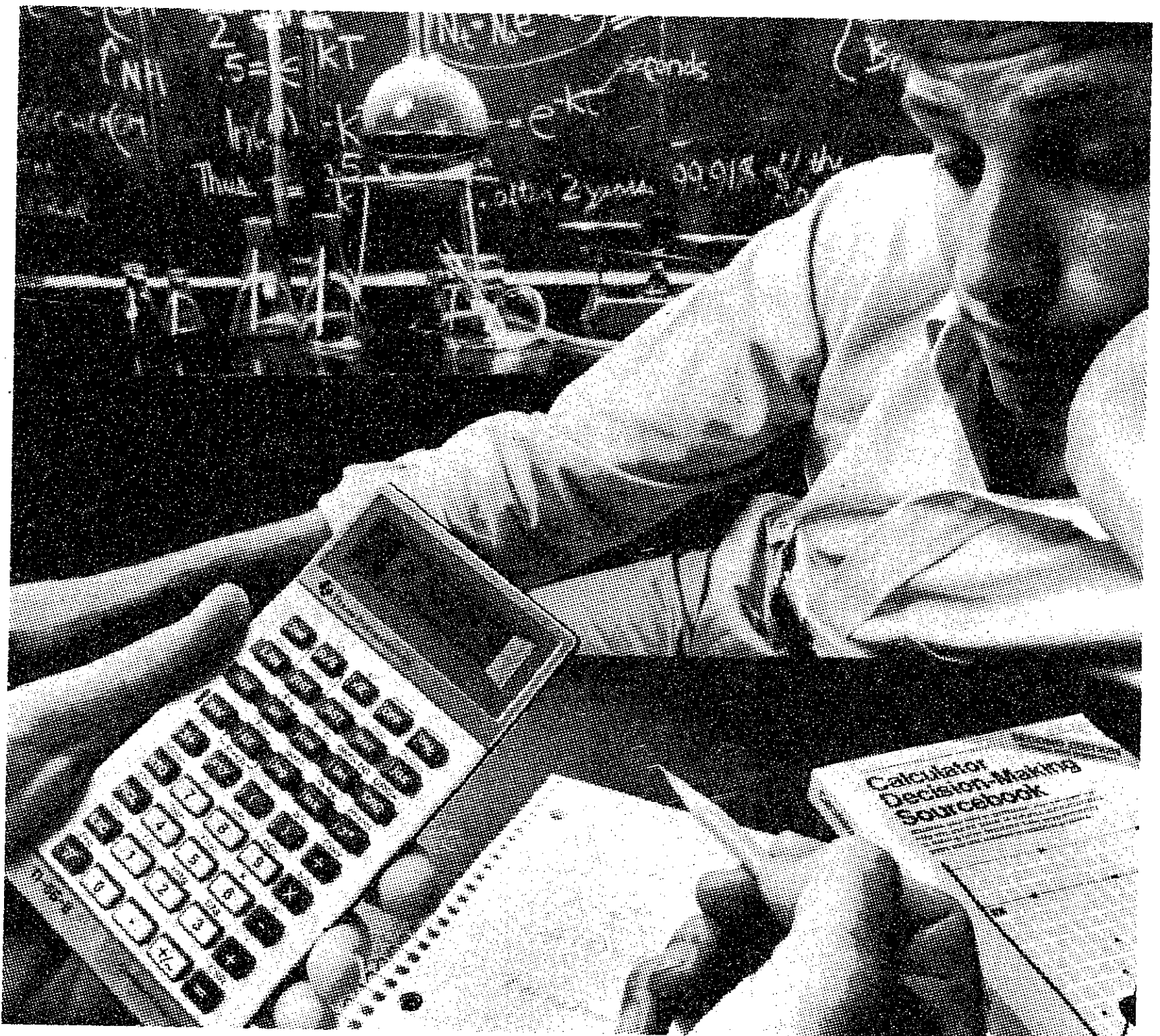
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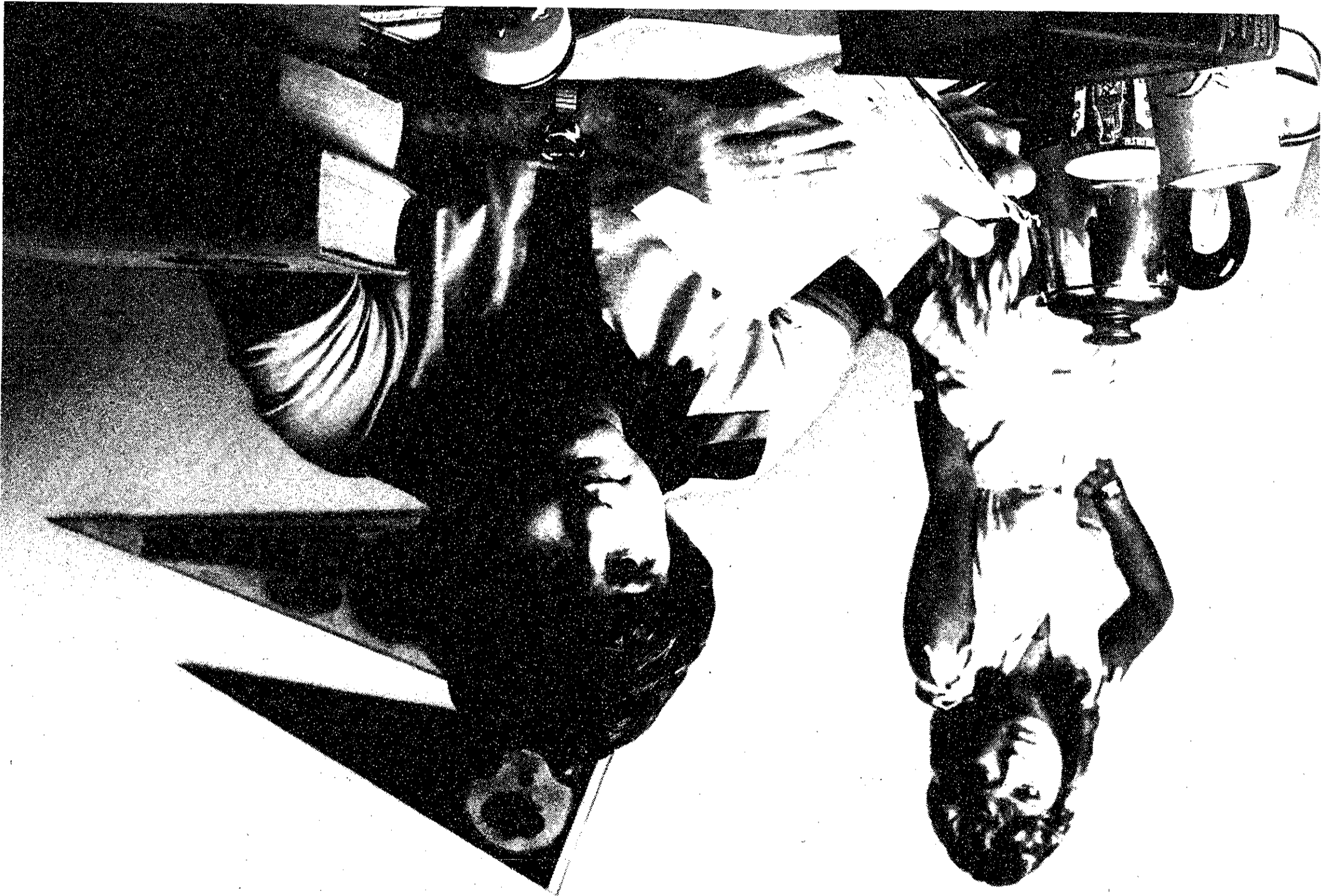
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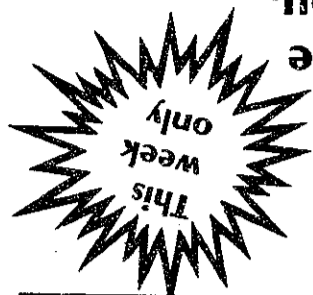
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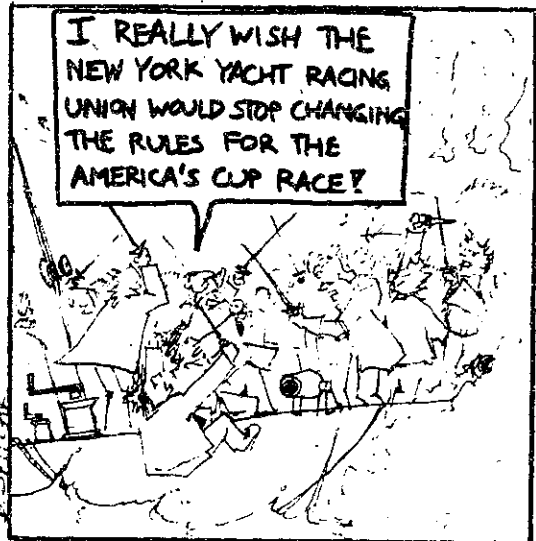
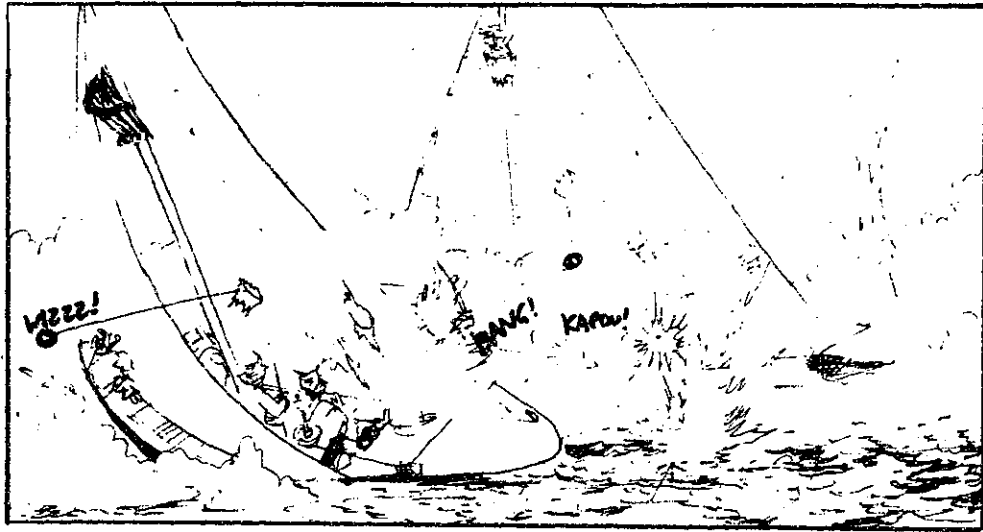
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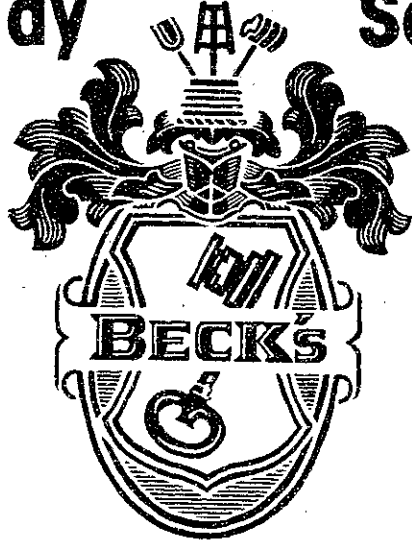
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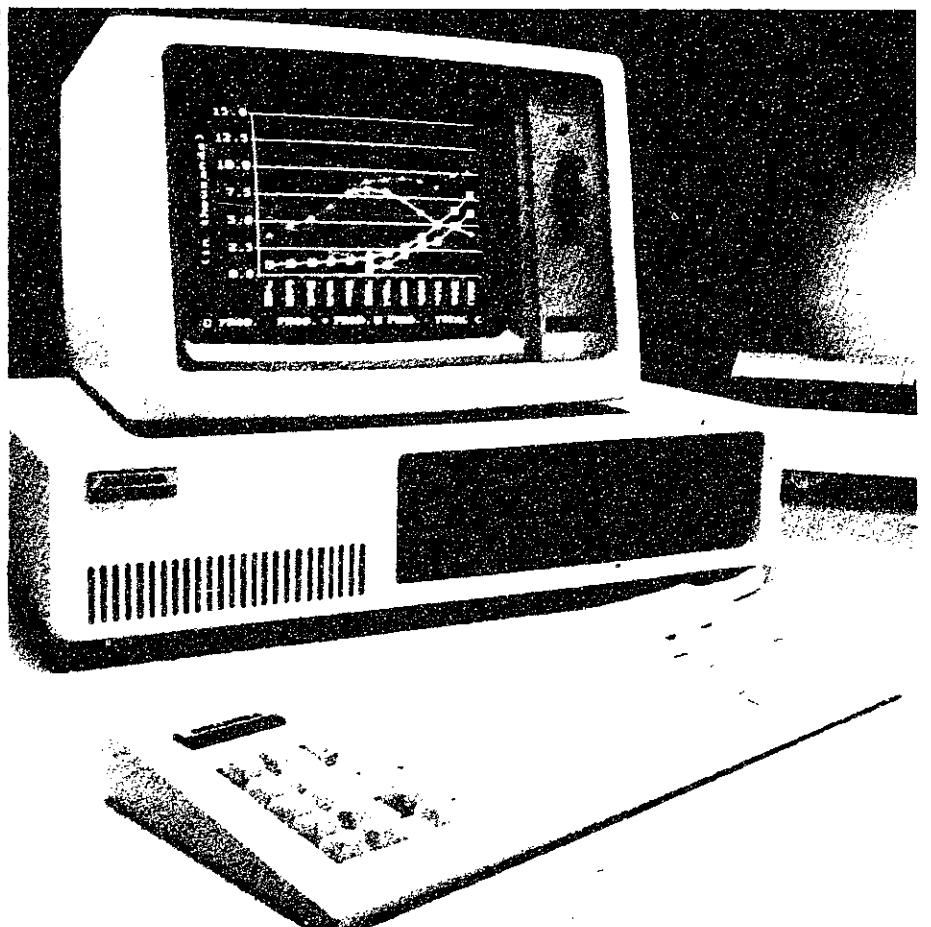


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# sports

## Football club drops season opener 20-7

By Martin Dickau

Two long touchdown passes — one on a faked punt — and a ball-spotting judgement that left the Engineers one inch short of a crucial first down combined to give the visiting Stonehill Chieftains a 20-7 victory over MIT Saturday afternoon.

The two football clubs battled to a standstill in the opening quarter, with the offensive edge going to MIT. The Engineers had an opportunity to get on the board first when Mike Thompson G recovered a Stonehill fumble on the Chieftains' 18 yard line.

MIT managed but a scant five yards in three plays and opted to try for a field goal on the opening play of the second quarter. Graduate student Tom Hastings' was wide, however, and the score remained knotted at 0.

Stonehill got its first tally three minutes before the half when quarterback Chris Day connected with Kevin Kisthardt, who was wide open in the inexperienced MIT secondary, on a 52-yard touchdown pass. Frank Noone's kick made the score 7-0.

Stonehill scored once more before the break, taking over the ball on the Engineers' 36 and bringing the ball into the end zone three plays later with just 50

seconds remaining on the clock. MIT's Larry Munroe G blocked the extra point attempt, but the visitors went into the locker room with a 13-0 lead.

The Engineers started the third quarter with a 28-yard kick-off return by Jim Bittman '85 to his own 40. MIT, totally dominating play on the ground, marched all the way to the Stonehill 17, where Bittman then fumbled the ball away.

The Chieftains appeared to take control, powering out to their own 42. MIT's defense toughened, however, and a Richard Rice '87 sack had the visitors facing fourth and nine on the 43. The punt was a fake, and Day threw a 57-yard touchdown pass to Kisthardt. The extra point was good, and the home team was down 20-0.

The Engineers seemed to have another golden opportunity handed to them in the fourth quarter when Mike Ambrogio '85 pounced on a fumble on the Stonehill 36. MIT advanced to the five and, going on fourth and one, had the ball spotted one inch short of a first down, giving Stonehill possession.

MIT's only score came late in the final period. The Engineers began the drive on their own 40

and received some assistance when Stonehill's Bill Pitts was called for defensive pass interference when Engineer quarterback Dave Broecker G tried a long bomb to Chris Adams '87. The play brought the ball to the Chieftains' 16, and Broecker carried the final yards on the next play.

The Engineers will be at Providence Saturday and at Hartford the following weekend before returning home October 8 to host UMass-Boston, the league's new entry.

### Stonehill 20, MIT 7

Stonehill	0	13	7	0-20
MIT	0	0	0	7-7

Stonehill—Kisthardt 52 pass from Day (Noone kick)  
 Stonehill—Day 10 run (kick failed)  
 Stonehill—Kisthardt 57 pass from Day (Noone kick)  
 MIT—Broecker 16 run (Hastings kick)  
 Attendance—250

	Stonehill	MIT
First downs	10	18
Rushes-yards	31-115	18-158
Passing yards	187	95
Return yards	62	62
Passes	7-10-1	10-21-0
Punts	4-150	4-151
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	6-89	2-27

#### Individual Leaders

Rushing—Stonehill, Coplice 9-50, Hickey 8-34, Day 11-51, Ferreira 2-7, McShane 1-1. MIT, Adams 10-54, Curran 8-48, Broecker 14-69, Allen 5-23, Bittman 10-19

Passing—Stonehill, Day 7-10-1-187. MIT, Broecker 10-21-0-95

Receiving—Stonehill, Kisthardt 4-148, Beek 2-25, Seabloom 1-14. MIT, Bittman 4-36, Adams 2-16, Allen 1-12, Griffith 2-21, Keisterer 1-10



Tech photo by Michael Reese

Dave Broecker G, under heavy pressure, manages to release a pass during the second half of the game.

## sports update

**Soccer** — Halfback Bill Mayweather '86, with an assist from co-captain Mark Jennings '84, scored with only 19 seconds remaining to give MIT a 1-0 victory at Nichols Saturday afternoon. Mike Schoen '87, in his first collegiate game, posted the shutout.

**Tennis** — The men's tennis team defeated Clark 6-3 Sunday to win the RPI Prince Invitational Classic. The Engineers downed Ononta 9-0 in the opening round and RPI 5-4 in Saturday's semifinals to advance to meet Clark, which had defeated Williams 5-4 in the other semifinal match.

The women's squad upped its record to 1-1 Saturday with a 7-2 shellacking of visiting Assumption.

**Field Hockey** — The field hockey team opened its season with a 5-0 blanking of Wheelock College Thursday afternoon. Teresa Cichello '84 had two goals and Martha Beverage '87 added one to give the Engineers a 3-0 half-time lead. Nancy Schuster '87 and Terry Felts '84 provided the other two tallies in the final stanza. The team went to Western New England Saturday morning and played to a scoreless tie, bringing MIT's record to 1-0-1. The squad hosted Pine Manor yesterday afternoon.

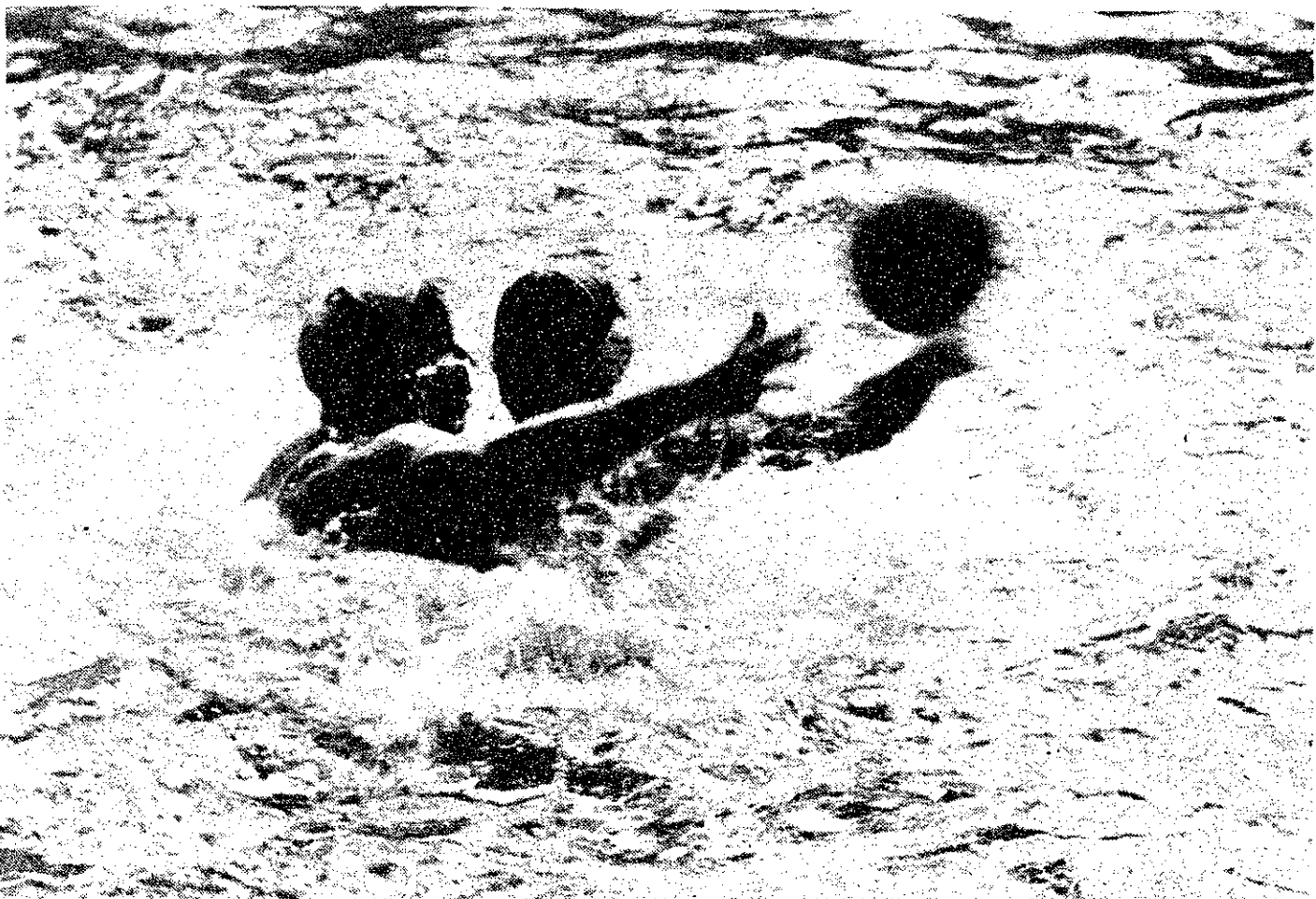
**Sailing** — The women's sailing team was busy this weekend. Marian Evatt '85, with crew Carol Webb '87, and Jean Fitzmaurice '86, with crew Julia Gessner '87, were low-point skippers in their respective divisions as MIT easily won the Wheaton Invitational Saturday. The Engineers also hosted the Man Labs Trophy last weekend and finished sixth in the 13-team field. Michelle Bagdis '84 and her crew Tamar More '87 were fourth in their division for MIT.

The men also had very busy weekend. One team placed third of ten at the Penobscot Bay Open at Maine Maritime Saturday and Sunday. Another squad sixth of seven at the Brown Invitational Sunday. Saturday's Lane Trophy at Tufts was postponed due to lack of wind.

**Water Polo** — The water polo team began its season Saturday by posting a 3-1 showing at its own invitational tournament. The Engineers began with a 12-6 win over URI and followed up with a 16-9 thrashing of the Merchant Marine Academy. MIT then lost to Iona 14-7 but won the final match over Bridgewater State 5-0 by forfeit.

**Cross Country** — The men's cross country team hosted RPI and WPI in the Engineer's Cup Saturday and came away with a 25-38-71 victory, marking the fourth time in six years that MIT has won the event. Terry McNatt '87 and Bill Mallet '86 finished second and third overall with times of 25:44 and 25:48, respectively. Ron Smith '84 was also among the top finishers, placing fifth in 26:02.

The women's team hosted RPI at Franklin Park Saturday and lost 36-24, despite a first-place finish by Sarah deLeon '85 and a third-place showing by Ruth Hefernan '85.



Photos by Omar S. Valerio and Stephen P. Berczok

# sports

