



Tech photo by Tim Huie

B.U. Professor Howard Zinn (left) and Northeastern Professor John Flynn discussed the Nuclear Free Cambridge Referendum in room 9-150 Wednesday night.

Nuclear free Cambridge is discussed at MIT forum

By Ron Norman

Howard Zinn, professor of Political Science at Boston University, and John Flynn, professor of law at Northeastern University, discussed arguments in favor of the Nuclear Free Cambridge Referendum Wednesday night at MIT.

The referendum will be voted upon Nov. 8, and if approved, would prohibit any research or development of nuclear weapons within Cambridge, starting in October 1985. Fines and jail sentences may be imposed on violators.

The proposal states "no person, corporation, university, laboratory, institution, or any 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.

"It's hard to do justice to arguments against Nuclear Free Cambridge," Zinn said.

The intent of the referendum "is to have the people of Cambridge decide if nuclear weapons will be built," Zinn said.

"Foreign policy has always been outside democracy in the US," Zinn noted. He said the referendum is an important step in making foreign policy a democratic decision.

Flynn refuted arguments against the referendum, and implied that the referendum would be constitutional if approved.

"There is no interstate commerce in nuclear weapons," Flynn said in response to opposing arguments based on the Interstate Commerce Act.

The principle of the first amendment and its exceptions "falls outside the intent of this ordinance," Flynn said. "[The fact that] some people think that democracy is unconstitutional ... is the bottom line," he noted.

Earlier this week, Ernest May, professor of history at Harvard University and chairman of Citizens Against Research Bans, a group opposed to the referendum, said the proposal targeted

about 70 firms in Cambridge.

Eric Segal, spokesman for Mobilization for Survival — the organization sponsoring the referendum — said last week, "There is only one facility that will be affected by this act," referring to the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, the facility divested by the Institute in the early 1970s.

Derek Bok, Harvard University president, announced this week that he is opposed to the Nuclear Free Cambridge referendum which will be voted on in the Nov. 8 elections. Bok expressed "grave doubts about the constitutionality" of the proposal, adding it could be interpreted to prohibit beneficial research such as those concerning arms negotiations, the nuclear arms race, and the avoidance of nuclear war.

Although Harvard University is not engaged in nuclear weapons research, Bok said he should issue a statement. "It is a dangerous precedent for a local community ... to forbid particular kinds of research because they might lead to dangerous or undesirable consequences."

MIT student lost in N.H.; object of intensive search

By John J. Ying

An intensive air and ground search yesterday, hampered by falling snow and heavy winds at Franconia Notch, N.H., failed to find a MIT student missing since Sunday.

Michael J. Miller, 22, a third-year student in MIT's department of architecture and a disc jockey on WMBR (88.1 MHz), was hiking at Franconia Notch with two companions Sunday when they decided to stray off the Old Bridle Path on Mt. Lafayette, heading for a mountain club hut. The

two companions decided to circle back to the path because the progress was so difficult; however, Miller decided to continue.

Three special human-seeking scent dogs and several groups of people, including professional hikers, searched for Miller yesterday. The groups, headed by the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, are comprised of the North Conway Climbers, the Appalachian Mountain Climbers, the New Hampshire Civil Air Patrol, and seventeen students from MIT.

"I'm figuring they're going to find him and the worst that could be wrong is he's got pneumonia or that he's broken his leg," said Ellen Miller, the hiker's mother. "I'm not allowing myself to think

(Please turn to page 6)

Mayoral candidates Flynn, King debate issues on television

By Burt S. Kaliski

Boston mayoral candidates Raymond Flynn and Melvin H. King held their first televised debate Wednesday night, with panelists from *The Boston Globe*, *The Boston Herald*, and WNEV-TV.

The panelists gave each candidate several chances to dispute the record of his opponent but only King accepted the opportunity. Flynn instead said he preferred to run on his own qualifications.

Walter Robinson, reporter for *The Boston Globe*, asked King,

"In what ways is your opponent unqualified to lead Boston for the next four years?"

King replied, "There's a level of inconsistency" in Flynn's proposals. King referred to his opponent's prior support of cutting the budget of the Economic Development and Industrial Commission, which Flynn later said he would use to attract businesses.

"Anyone who moves from one position to another position ... does not have the leadership to with consistency play a role in

effectively leading the city," King said.

Flynn said the commission's budget "was top-heavy administratively" and the \$350,000 in budget cuts which King claimed would abolish the commission were intended to "streamline" its function.

"I prefer to deal with the qualifications that I present to the people of the city," Flynn said. He is a six-year member of the City Council, and had served for eight years as a state legislator.

(Please turn to page 8)

UA advisory board holds first meeting

By Burt S. Kaliski

An advisory committee to the Undergraduate Association held its first meeting of the term Monday night and reiterated support for several functions of student government it identified in the spring.

The committee again recommended publication of a monthly newsletter which would contain a calendar, list the issues under consideration by the Undergraduate Association General Assembly, and incorporate the "UA News," now published as a paid advertisement in *The Tech*.

The group also suggested the Undergraduate Association let student activities advertise on its bulletin board in Lobby 7.

The advisory committee had identified a lack of communication as the most important problem faced by the Undergraduate Association during its initial meetings last term.

Joyce M. Whang '84, co-chairman of the Student Committee on Educational Policy, said lack of communication hinders her committee's recruitment of students. "There have been manpower problems as far as working on the *Course Evaluation Guide*."

Michael P. Witt '84, Undergraduate Association president, said he called the meetings last term to "get the leaders of a lot of organizations together" and to determine the purpose of student government.

The committee has previously recommended the Undergraduate Association publish a newsletter, though such publication has not begun. The General Assembly formed an *ad hoc* committee at its Oct. 20 meeting to study the newsletter proposal.

Many groups "could put [announcements] in the newsletter and not have to poster very much," Witt said.

Cancellation of the Homecoming Ball for lack of student interest "really touched off" the Undergraduate Association's interest in improving campus participation in social events, Witt said.

Rajesh R. Gandhi '86, member of the General Assembly Executive Committee, said Spring Weekend events "would be something that the [General Assem-]

(Please turn to page 6)

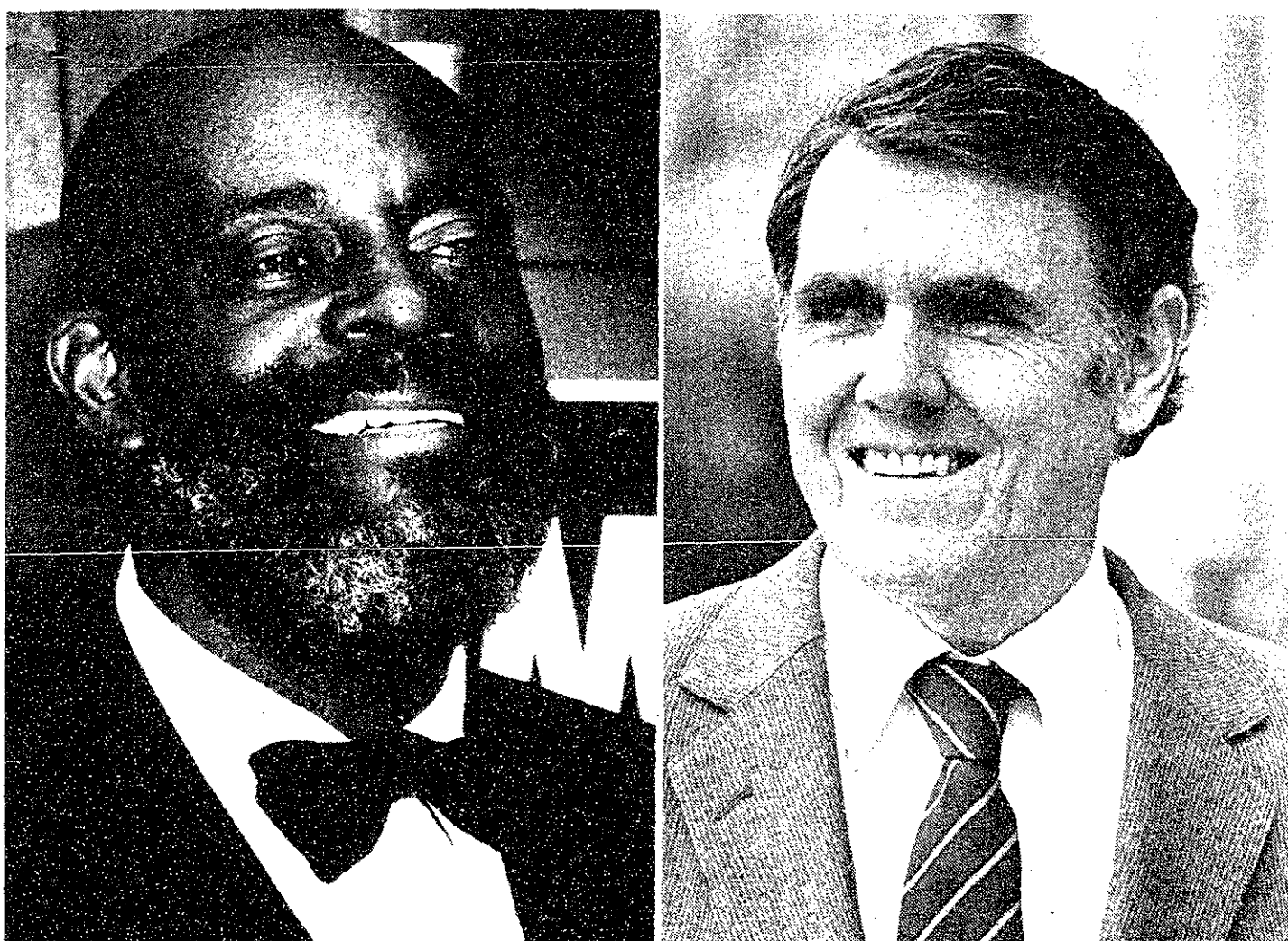


Photo courtesy Fotograflks/DON VEST

Boston mayoral candidates Melvin H. King (left) and Raymond L. Flynn debated on television Wednesday night.

inside

Democratic presidential candidate Ernest F. Hollings talks about the economy, education, and trade policy. Page 2.

See how MIT Shakespeare Ensemble puts on a *Tempest*. Page 5.

Hollings: Freeze spending

By Drew Blakeman

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Ernest F. "Fritz" Hollings of South Carolina vowed to enact an "across-the-board freeze" on federal spending if elected. Hollings claimed this will save \$700 billion over five years and result in a "near-balanced" budget by 1988.

"We must get deficits down" to ensure long-term economic recovery, he said in an address at the Harvard Law Forum on Tuesday. "No one expects a balanced budget this year," he continued, "but we want to get on a glide path to stabilize the economy."

Hollings would permit only three exceptions to the spending freeze: subsidies such as food stamps to the "truly needy," which would be funded as required; entitlement programs such as Social Security, which would increase by 3 percent annually; and US commitments to NATO which call for a 3 percent per year real growth in defense spending.

Hollings would repeal some of Reagan's tax cuts to raise additional revenue. His economic plan would require "a shared sacrifice where everyone gives," and would not benefit some interest groups at the expense of others.

"Reaganomics is working," Hollings said, "but to the adversity of the US economy. The psychology of anticipation, whereby the expectation of tax cuts was supposed to produce an immediate boom, backfired into the deepest recession since World War II."

Supply-side tax cuts were supposed to lead to increased business investment, Hollings said, but capital spending is expected to decline by 3.1 percent overall this year, and by 9.2 percent in inner city areas.

Private savings are currently only four percent of personal income per year, he said, the lowest rate since the 1940s.

"The greatest U.S. resource is brain power. . . . We cannot increase the economic level of any without increasing the educational quality of all," Hollings said. A strong program of public education is of utmost importance, he said, particularly in primary and secondary schools.

Hollings said teachers are "grossly underpaid," and their salaries should be increased by a minimum of \$5000.

He alluded to a study of Japan's economic productivity published by the New York Stock Exchange, which said the secret to high Japanese productivity is

their superior educational system, which has given them a competitive advantage.

"The Wall Street Journal may not like to think of education as an industrial policy, but that's (Please turn to page 11)



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news roundup

World

US troops invade Grenada — Over 1900 American troops, along with forces from seven Caribbean nations, invaded Grenada early Tuesday morning. President Ronald Reagan said the objective of the invasion was to protect the safety of the 1000 Americans living on the island, including 600 medical students attending St. Georges University Medical School. Eight US soldiers were killed and 33 wounded in the fighting against Grenadian forces and Cuban combatants. Around 30 Soviet military advisors and 600 Cuban troops have been captured. The first American citizens were evacuated Wednesday.

Bush visits Marines in Lebanon — Vice President George Bush inspected the remains of the bombed-out Marine headquarters Wednesday, as the search continued for the servicemen killed by last Sunday's early morning suicide terrorist attack against a US headquarters in Beirut. Reagan stated in his speech last night that US Marines will remain in Lebanon and that American peace objectives will not be changed by the bombing. The death toll of U.S. marine and naval personnel has reached 224, with 75 injured.

Nation

Kennedy tapes on Cuban Missile Crisis released — The John F. Kennedy Library released transcripts and tapes of a high level conference held in 1962 on the Cuban missile crisis. In the conference, President Kennedy and cabinet members debated possible military steps to prevent the establishment of nuclear missiles in Cuba. The transcripts showed Kennedy was prepared to initiate air strikes against the missile complex and also considered a general invasion of Cuba, even if these actions led to civilian casualties.

Local

Bid to oust Massachusetts House Speaker McGee fails — Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas McGee survived a move to ouster him Wednesday. The motion to ouster McGee was easily killed as 26 representative voted for McGee's ouster, 95 against, and 26 abstained. The vote was triggered after McGee dismissed Rep. George Keverian, Massachusetts House majority leader, and Rep. Charles Flaherty, chairman of the House Taxation Committee, Monday. It was the first attempt to unseat a Massachusetts Speaker since 1964.

Massachusetts drinking age to remain at 20 — By a vote of 27-7, the state Senate defeated a bill to raise the legal drinking age in Massachusetts from 20 to 21. The bill was introduced at the urging of former Massachusetts governor John Volpe, an advocate of a nationwide 21 year old drinking age. Sen. Louis Bertozzi said the legislation would prompt 20 year olds to cross state borders to purchase alcohol.

Weather

Sun returning — Sunny today, with high temperatures reaching the middle 50s. There will be a chance of showers on Saturday, with a mix of sun and clouds. Temperatures will be between the middle 60s and the middle 40s. Sunday will be partly sunny with high temperatures in the middle 50s and low temperatures in the lower 30s.

Paul Sheng

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The Commencement Committee invites recommendations for speakers and/or topic areas from all members of the MIT Community for a Commencement speaker at MIT's Commencement on Monday 4 June 1984. The Commencement speaker should be one who will be able to address topics of relevance to MIT. Written nominations and topic areas may be dropped off at the following locations:

- The Undergraduate Association Office — Room W20-401
- The Graduate Student Council Office — Room 50-222
- The Information Center — Room 7-121

Deadline for nominations and suggestions is 2 November. In addition, suggestions may be filed with any member of the speaker subcommittee of the Commencement Committee. They are: John G. Kassakian, Chairman; Donald R.F. Harleman, Ex-officio and Chairman of the Commencement Committee; Richard A. Cowan, Senior Class President; William J. Hecht, Executive Vice President of the MIT Alumni Association; David W. Jensen, President of the Graduate Student Council; Walter L. Milne, Assistant to the Chairman of the Corporation and Assistant to the President; and Mary L. Morrissey, Director of the Information Center. The speaker subcommittee will review all suggestions and make a short list for submission to President Gray. The list will not be made public nor will it be rank ordered. The responsibility and authority for selecting a Commencement speaker and issuing an invitation will rest with President Gray.

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Opinion

Column/Peter Merkle

Blow the bridge

Keeping in step with the current decay of the American infrastructure, the Harvard Bridge is about to give up the ghost. In what will probably turn out to be a vain attempt to keep the bridge from sliding into the bottomless accumulation of primordial ooze and urban muck, the Metropolitan District Commission is planning a massive reconstruction project.

I hope they blow the sucker up.

As a former resident of the Back Bay, I have transferred a lot of bad feelings to the bridge. I associate it with — what else — going to school in the morning. Consequently, for some strange reason, I have come to loathe the bridge.

The bridge has bounced me up and down on 30-foot slabs of concrete, and I have lived in fear of the day a passing bus would toss me and a hundred tons of structural steel to a watery grave.

On rainy days, the bridge was my nemesis. I learned its strengths and weaknesses, where every puddle was, what Smoot was out of range of the gallons of water and cubic feet of filthy slush the taxi drivers aimed at

me. I think Dante could have learned a lot about the First Circle of Hell had he tried crossing the bridge in January. The diabolical gale-force winds and piled-up ice and snow make it ideal for training Arctic expeditions. God only knows how many MIT students have been lost over the years, victims of renegade polar bears attacking from the ice floes below.

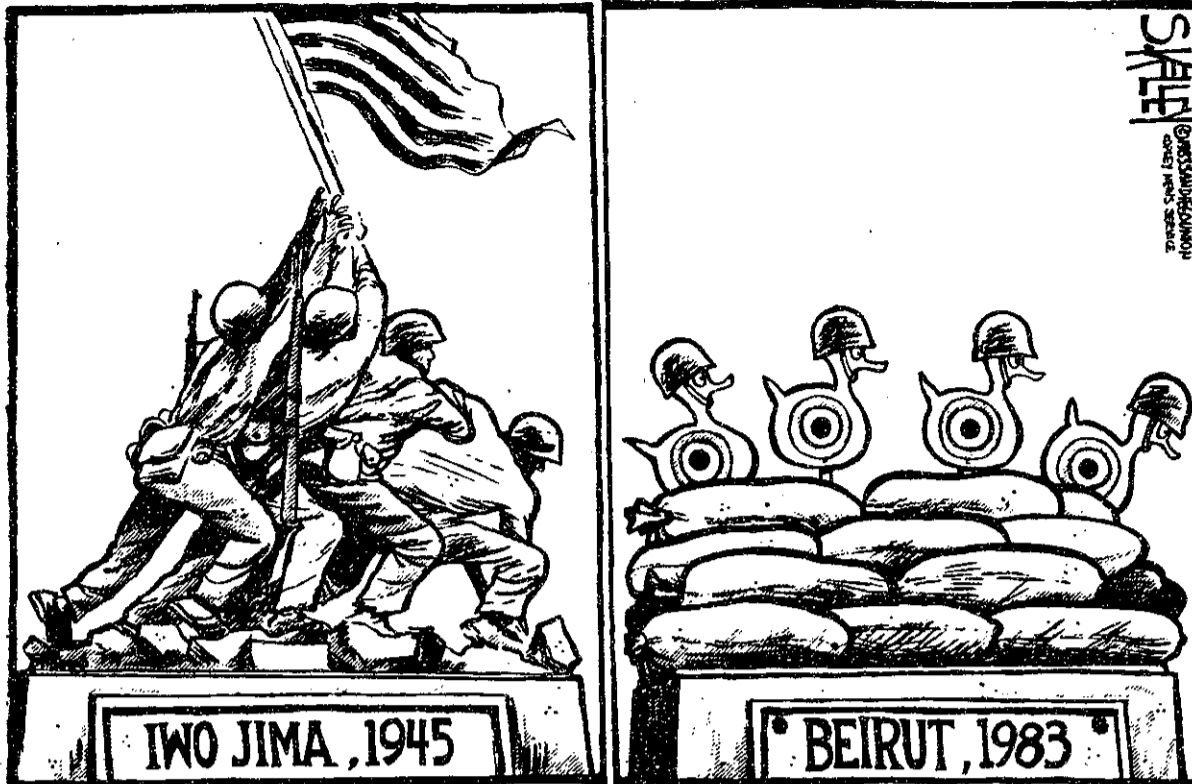
And no matter which direction you are crossing the bridge, the wind will be blowing in the other direction, that is, if it isn't trying to blow you off entirely.

The bridge does have its moments. There are times when it is quite pleasant to stroll across, enjoying the Boston skyline, the picturesque sailboats, and the postcard-perfect sunsets. I think the last time like that was April 24, 1981.

I guess if seven thousand Bonne Belle runners trotting across the bridge didn't bring it down, dynamite doesn't have a chance. Let's just hope the next bridge is an improvement on this one.

If they could only find a way to keep the polar bears off...

U.S. MARINE CORPS MONUMENTS...



Column/Mark Templar

Bring Beirut Marines home

A shocked American public is still reeling from Sunday's bombing tragedy in Lebanon. Its heart has been torn by the sight of the mutilated torsos being pulled out of the rubble in Beirut. At least 219 Americans and 53 Frenchmen died in the brutal terrorist attacks.

Each of the men killed in Beirut was an individual, with parents, loved ones, hopes, dreams and faults. They are all dead now.

The Marines in Beirut have served our country honorably and courageously; they deserve our highest respect and thanks. But as the dust clears in Beirut, we must ask: What are they doing in Lebanon, and how long are they to stay?

The 1600 Marines in Lebanon were sent there over a year ago as part of a multinational peace-keeping force also including French, Italian and British troops. They were sent to support the Lebanese government of Amin Gemayal and to facilitate the progress of peace talks in Lebanon. President Reagan said the Marines would "be needed only for a limited period to meet the urgent requirements posed by the current situation."

As time went on, the peace talks between Israel, Syria, Leba-

non and the Palestine Liberation Organization went nowhere, and the military situation seriously deteriorated. Druse, Shiite, Phalangist, Iranian, Palestinian and Syrian factions murdered each other in an endless cycle of violence and reprisals. The Marines' safety was increasingly threatened as they came under sniper and rocket attacks from the legions of terrorists in Beirut.

Finally, last month, at Reagan's request, Democrats and Republicans in Congress voted to support a continued Marine presence in Lebanon for another eighteen months. Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., typified the mood of Congress when he said the Marines were needed in Beirut to "demonstrate that Vietnam did not paralyze the United States for all time." Reagan argued that the 7000 Soviet "advisers" in Syria needed to be countered by a strong US presence in Lebanon.

The fragile position of the US Marines was shattered Sunday. A lone terrorist driving a truck laden with explosives was able to destroy the Marine compound at the Beirut airport. The Marines died in their sleep, defenseless against the suicidal attacker. They were sitting ducks.

Reagan, the news media and

many Congressmen have said we must now stand firm and not remove the Marines in response to bestial terrorism. We must avoid "humiliation" and show American prestige and resolve by keeping the Marines in Beirut, they argued.

The humiliation has already happened. American boys are again dying in a foreign land without knowing what they are fighting for.

Military force is a necessary and important part of our foreign policy. In the absence of a war, it must be used only for a clearly specified purpose and have a high probability of success. If the United States goes in, it must go in to win: Failing to do so was its mistake in Vietnam.

The present US operation in Grenada, however distasteful it may seem, is a justifiable use of military force, but the continuing presence in Lebanon is not. Lebanon is a bloody quagmire of angry factions fighting for obscure causes. The United States has no place there.

The Marines, part of a "peace-keeping" force and thus not allowed to engage in combat, have become targets. There is no peace in Lebanon. It is time to bring the Marines home.

The Tech

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feedback

Coop responds to book drop claims

To the Editor:

The Tech published a letter to the editor by Maya Paczuski '84 under the headline: "Blames Coop for theft" [Feedback, Sept. 20]. I have reviewed the facts of this matter with the Coop student directors for MIT — William Doherty '84, William J. Hilliard G. Charles R. Markham '84 and Elizabeth H. Wang '86 — and I would like to share my findings with you and your readers.

First and foremost, the Coop apologizes to Ms. Paczuski for any inconvenience caused her.

Second, The Tech's headline: "Blames Coop for theft" was in error because in point of fact, there was no theft at all. Ms. Paczuski's property was taken by mistake by another MIT student who returned it immediately upon discovering his error — that same day.

Third, Tech Coop staff tried to reach Ms. Paczuski to tell her we had her property but her phone

was disconnected. All of this occurred on Saturday. The following Monday, Ms. Paczuski came to the Tech Coop and Coop personnel mistakenly told her we did not have her property. This was because the Saturday staff didn't inform the Monday staff that the property had been returned. This represents a lack of communication on our part, and we take full responsibility for it and again, we apologize for Ms. Paczuski's inconvenience.

The recorded incidence of actual theft from the book drop at the Tech Coop is almost nil. Most cases where property has been reported missing, it was actually taken in error by other students without malicious intent; and property is generally returned as soon as the error is discovered.

I would like to add that our security staff has no record of other problems printed by The Tech other than Ms. Paczuski's.

We have taken steps to rectify

the situation at the Tech Coop, and we hope that we can prevent similar occurrences in the future.

James A. Argeros
 General Manager
 Harvard Cooperative Society

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.

ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS

Tempest a truly tempting treat

The Tempest, by William Shakespeare, performed by the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble, directed by R.L. Lane.

The Shakespeare Ensemble has once again staged a fine production of a Shakespearean masterpiece. *The Tempest* is probably the last play written entirely by Shakespeare, and it is in many ways, Shakespeare's farewell to the world of theatre.

The play takes place on an island run by the dethroned Duke of Milan, Prospero, with the aid of his "art" — magic. Using his magic, Prospero creates a tempest that brings his usurping brother to the island. Much as Shakespeare creates the drama with words, Prospero stages the ensuing drama with his magic.

Prospero controls two inhuman creatures: Ariel, an airy spirit who represents Prospero's (and Shakespeare's) higher artistic qualities, and Caliban, a disproportioned earthy spirit, who represents Prospero's (and Shakespeare's) baser qualities. One of the strengths of this production is the casting of the two actors who play these two creatures. Steven Ng '85 is an extremely good choice for Ariel, and his tall grace and other-worldly voice work well. If he does not capture Ariel's spry-ness, it is the director's fault for having him act a bit too lethargically — Ariel should be leaping through the air and flying fleet-footed off the stage, rather than just walking slowly, gracefully, and somberly around the scenery. Ariel is sup-

posed to represent, in part, the loftier side of imagination, and as such, he should be more whimsical, a quality the director apparently only rarely allows Ng to capture.

Caliban is superbly played by Andrew Borthwick-Leslie '84, who completely captures the base yet poetic deformity of this poor creature. In contrast to the tall, airy Ariel, Caliban is bent over close to the Earth, and his language reflects his earthiness. From this performance, we can see why Shakespeare gives Caliban some of the finest poetry in the play, and why the baser qualities are as crucial to an artist as any of his other qualities.

Prospero, played by Geoff Pingree '82, gives a competent performance, but he is not quite able to capture the full combination of the earthy Caliban and airy Ariel until the end. Throughout the play, he is able to show the darker side of his personality — the anger and rage the tempest symbolizes — very well, so that it is quite believable when he says of Caliban, "this thing of darkness I acknowledge mine."

Yet, the higher more artistic side of Prospero does not come through for most of the play. Part of the problem is that the loftier side of Prospero's imagination has not fully been demonstrated in this production because of an unfortunately large editing of the spirit-filled nuptial scene in Act IV, Scene 1 — the one scene in which Prospero promises to bestow on the audience the joyous side of his "art." Pingree

is, however, able to recapture some of this missing imagination with his moving delivery of the final speech, in which he (along with Shakespeare) asks for applause to free him from the stage.

As usual, the cast is remarkably strong for a student production. Certain performers do, however, deserve special note. David Sarr '84 is wonderfully verbose, sincere, and kind as the old counselor, Gonzalo. John Kuriyan G is amazingly slick as Antonio, Prospero's evil usurping brother. Kuriyan looks and acts like he just walked off the set of *The Godfather*, which is perhaps appropriate for this Italian would-be murderer.

The Tempest also has its purely comic characters, and, in this production, almost all of the laughs are due to Maurice Karpman '85, who wonderfully captures the pathetic silliness of the jester, Trinculo. Although his nose wanders a bit too much, and he cannot whistle, his whiny voice and fine comic timing are just plain funny.

The opening-night performance was not well attended, which certainly cannot be explained on the basis of either the play or the Ensemble. The MIT Shakespeare Ensemble continues to show that it can perform Shakespeare far better than could reasonably be expected from a student group. And *The Tempest*, a wonderful commentary by Shakespeare on the nature of his art, still remains one of his finest plays.

by Joseph Romm



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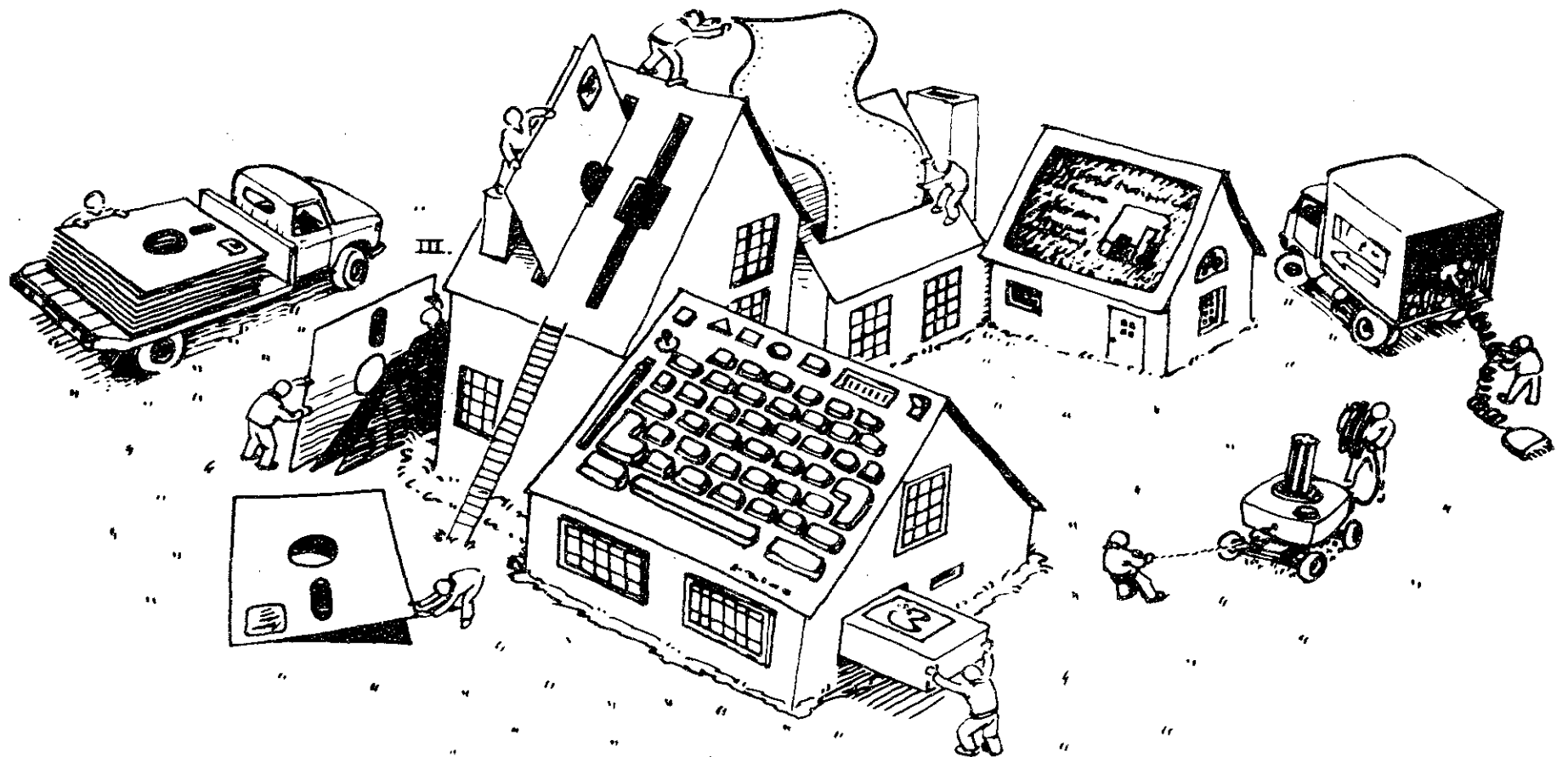
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UA advisory board suggests creation of a newsletter

(Continued from page 1)

ably] and the classes as a whole could do. "That way everyone has an interest in the [General Assembly]. Their class is part of it."

The General Assembly should invite class officers to its biweekly meetings to increase communication with the classes, Gandhi

said later. The three class presidents are, by office, members of the assembly, but often do not attend the meetings.

The General Assembly, in an effort to shed its self-serving image, Witt said, has begun to consider issues of concern to students. "As far as things that are going to really affect people, maybe we should work on that."

David M. Libby '85, newly-elected floor leader of the General Assembly, told the committee to "come and tell us about your problems and we'll try and help you solve them."

Witt said he and the executive committee members will contact General Assembly representatives in attempt to increase participation.

"People aren't interested in the [General Assembly] because it's not working," Witt said. "But it's not working because people aren't going to the [General Assembly]."

Raymond E. Samuel '84, chairman of the Undergraduate Association Finance Board, said the Undergraduate Association should inform students of the structure of student government.

Ishai Nir '85, member of the Executive Committee, added: "It's important that it start with us. We should go back to our groups and spread the word."

Undergraduate Association Secretary-General Tammy Abel '87, Nominations Committee Co-Chairman Robin L. Barker '85, Association for Women Students member Vanessa Cruz '85, Social Council Chairman Heni J. Meerman '84, Class President Noelle M. Merritt '85, and Executive Committee member Daniel O'Day '87 also came to the meeting.

Only six of the 22 students Witt invited to the meeting attended.

Foul weather hinders search for MIT student

(Continued from page 1)

anything worse now."

The weather yesterday was very harsh — the temperature on the mountain was -15 degrees fahrenheit with wind chill and over five inches of snow fell — reducing Miller's chances for survival. Conditions are expected to worsen until Sunday.

Miller would have walked down the mountain by last night regardless of the path he took since it takes a maximum of three days to descend the mountain, according to Betty Robinson, a Woodstock, N.H. innkeeper. She noted that people are assuming Miller is injured since he has not appeared on any roads yet.

Hypothermia is largest concern officials have about Miller due to the cold weather conditions.

Miller carried neither a pack nor any food. He was wearing a leather jacket, a sweater, jeans, and hiking boots.

The chances of finding Miller alive depends on the dogs and is "not good at the moment," according to Robinson, because of the poor weather and the length of exposure. "All we can do is hope and pray."

"There is no way of knowing

what the chances are of finding him," said Lt. Brian Howe, the N.H. Fish and Game officer in charge of the search. "If he stayed dry the first night, he was dressed warmly enough that he could survive if found some shelter and stayed warm."

Miller's two companions on the hike were Lou V. Giordano, 26, a member of the research staff at MIT's Department of Psychology, and Nige Ribotto of Winthrop.

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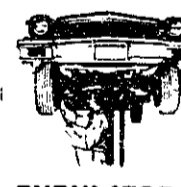
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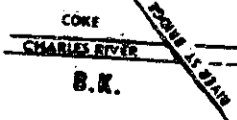
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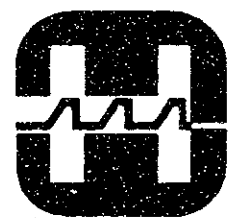
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Flynn and King agree city budget will be cut

(Continued from page 1)

"I believe that Mr. King is qualified as well, but I think I'm more qualified," Flynn said.

Flynn said school busing was the most controversial issue for the candidates. He opposed integration in 1973, he said, because "I thought that at that time busing would be socially, educationally counterproductive."

King responded, "The real problem with respect to where we came out with busing was the fact that there wasn't the kind of leadership exhibited by people like my opponent" to support the integration of black and white school children.

King said that as a state legislator he provided "services for people on a very direct basis. You haven't seen that kind of program come from Mr. Flynn."

Both candidates said they would cut the city budget. Flynn said he would consolidate planning agencies and had already recommended to Mayor Kevin H. White the abolishment of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, at a savings of \$5.2 million.

Flynn said he identified approximately \$25 million in city spending "that could be cut from the city budget without impairing the delivery of essential services."

King said he would have "an audit and analysis, program-by-program," but listed no specific cuts. He would redirect funds to services more important to the city, he added.

Boston would have to lay off 800 to 900 workers to balance the budget, King said earlier in the week. "If the money's not there, anybody who's going to run the city in a fiscally sound and cred-

itable manner is going to have to make these cuts."

Flynn replied, "I don't have to do an audit or do an analysis to find out what's going on in City Hall. I've been there six years. I know what's going on."

King said he would form a committee of representatives from the neighborhoods and from businesses to select "competent, qualified people to run the services."

Ward committees would review potential contractors, King continued, to ensure the city hires the firm with the lowest bid and to avoid corruption.

Flynn said he would "bring into city government capable, honest, effective people. They will be people that the neighborhoods of the city have seen for years."

The candidates questioned

each other several times on the use of tax incentives to lure businesses into Boston. King said he opposed such incentives, but Flynn said the city would be unable to attract companies otherwise.

King claimed "tax incentives have not worked to get people to come in to do business in the city of Boston." Reducing crime and improving the city environment would attract the businesses, he said.

Flynn said 40 acres of the 46-acre plot in Roxbury on which Digital Equipment Corp. opened an office this year remain undeveloped. The city "ought to be providing ... federal money to encourage businesses to locate in that area."

King expressed doubts about Flynn's suggestion, claiming his

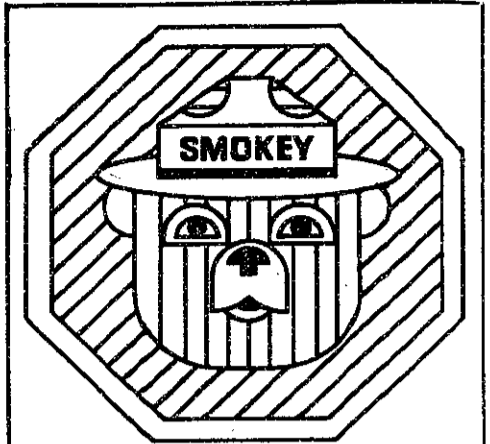
opponent's plans for attracting businesses had failed in the past. "It's obvious to me that he does not have a system of incentives" which involve local funding, he said.

King also supported a payroll tax to fund the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA). All employers in the metropolitan area would pay the tax to help offset a \$40 million deficit on the MBTA budget paid by the city, he said.

Flynn said the tax "will still be paid by the people who work in the city of Boston." The city should instead require many of the tax-exempt institutions which occupy 47 percent of city land to contribute "their fair share in services."

The city should be less aggressive in issuing parking tickets and in administering the Denver boot

to scofflaws, the candidates agreed. The boot "should be used as a way of deterring people from ... flagrantly violating the law," Flynn said.



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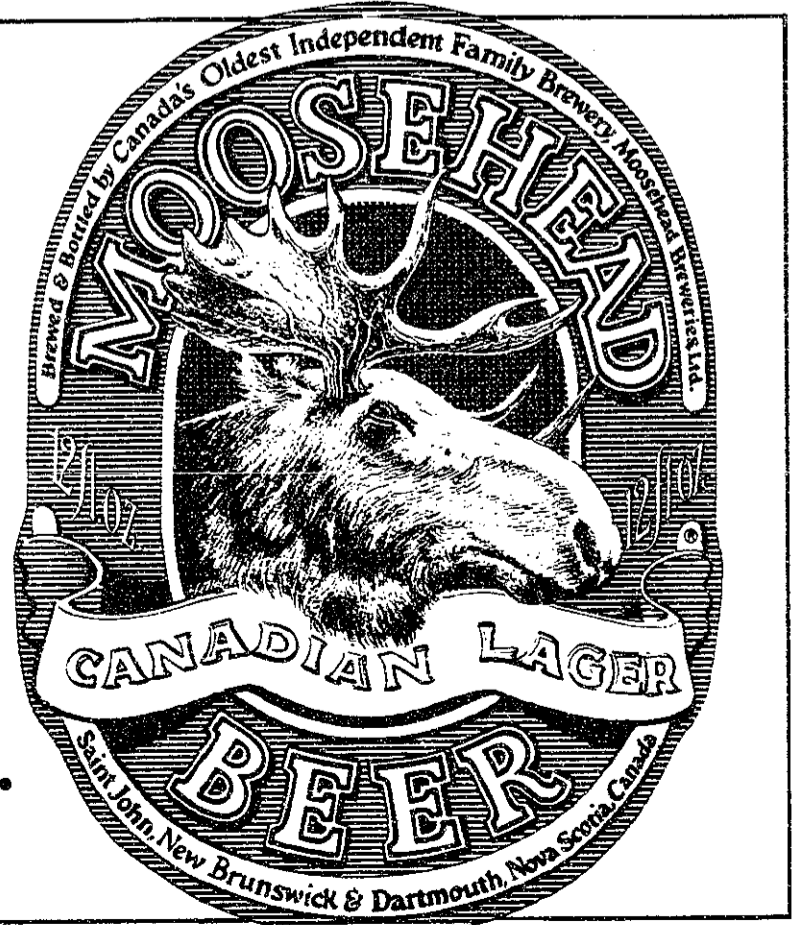
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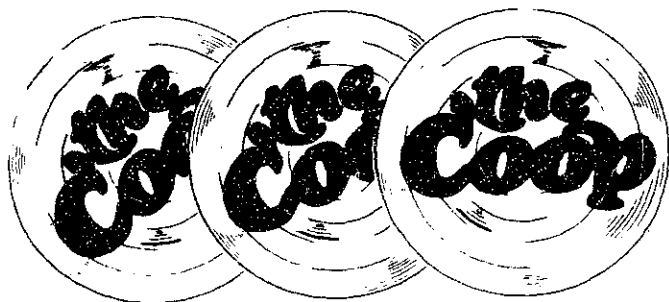
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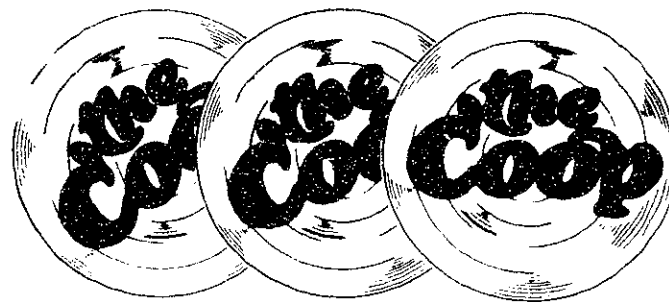
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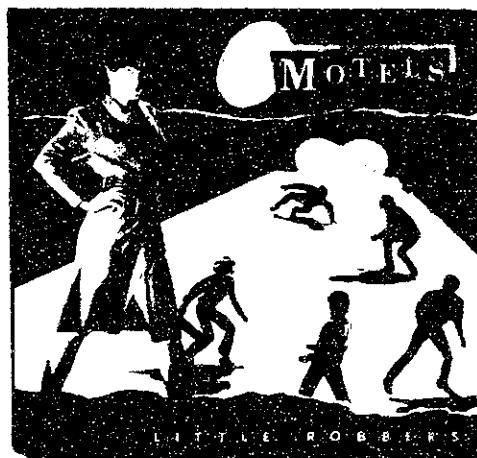
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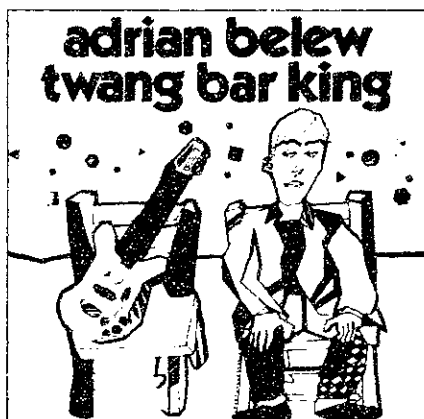
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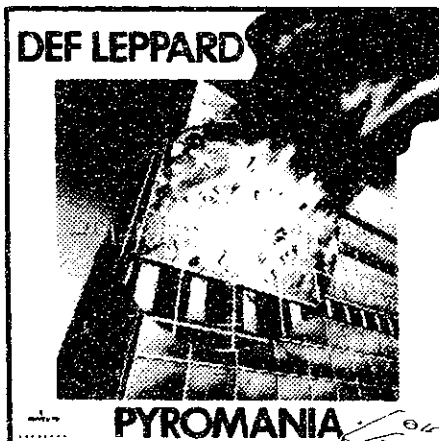
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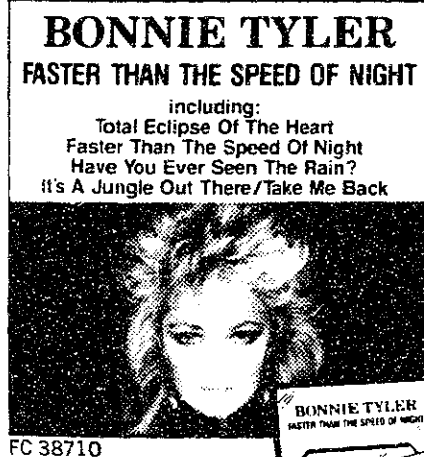
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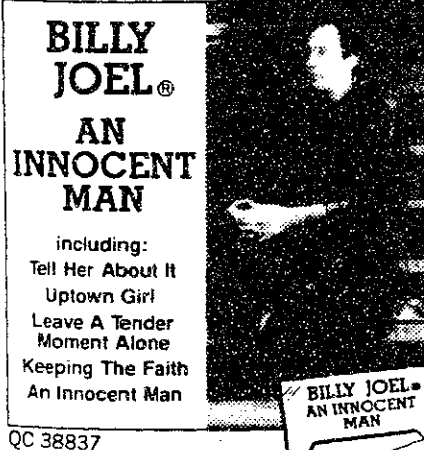
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Worcester State	5	1	0	204	57
Providence	4	2	0	99	76
MIT	3	3	0	129	88
Stonehill	3	3	0	122	130
Assumption	2	4	0	140	120
Roger Williams	2	4	0	53	96
Hartford	0	6	0	25	190
UMass-Boston	0	6	0	14	260

Last Week's Results

Assumption 20, Roger Williams 12
 Bentley 28, Fitchburg State 7
 Providence 34, UMass-Boston 8
 Stonehill 35, Hartford 12
 Worcester State 30, MIT 24 (OT)

This Week's Games

Saturday

Bentley at MIT, 2 p.m.
 Roger Williams at Hartford, 1:30 p.m.
 Stonehill at UMass-Boston, 1:30 p.m.
 Worcester State at Providence, 1 p.m.

Sunday

Assumption at Fitchburg State, 1:30 p.m.

on deck

November Home Events

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Women's Volleyball vs. Springfield College, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5

Football vs. Fitchburg State College, 1 p.m.

Women's Volleyball, Mass. AIAW Championships, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Women's Volleyball vs. Lowell, 7:45 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18

Wrestling vs. Mass. Maritime and Plymouth State, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19

Men's Basketball vs. the University of New England, 2 p.m.

Men's and Women's Fencing vs. Dartmouth, 1 p.m.

Rifle vs. Coast Guard, Dartmouth, Northeastern, and Wentworth.

Men's Swimming, Charlie Batterman Relays, 1 p.m.

Women's Swimming, Charlie Batterman Relays, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Women's Basketball vs. Pine Manor, 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Men's Basketball vs. Tufts University, 7:30 p.m.

Men's and Women's Fencing vs. Harvard, 7 p.m.

Squash vs. Navy, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Swimming vs. Regis College, 7 p.m.



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Hollings discusses issues

(Continued from page 2)

what it is," he said.

Hollings said the United States needs to define an industrial policy, but he is against creating a new government agency for this purpose. "No political body can decide who the winners and losers will be," he said, preferring to let economic forces determine the fate of various industries.

"We must confront the realities of foreign trade," he said, noting that while the United States supports free trade, other countries are embroiled in a trade war. "The myth is that we have free trade," he added, "but what we have is government to government competition" using import quotas and tariffs, licensing requirements, and other similar regulations.

Hollings said that we have a right to anticipate reciprocal trade agreements with other countries, and that we should retaliate against restrictions imposed by them. "In order to remove a barrier, we may have to raise one ourselves, and then remove both of them at the same time," he said.

Our current annual trade deficit of \$70 billion has cost the U.S. economy 1.5 million jobs, Hollings said, and he believes the government should intervene on behalf of exporters to remedy this situation.

"We must change the attitudes of government to eliminate the

adversarial relationship between business and labor which currently exists," he said. Both management and unions must refrain from making "outlandish" demands which burden the economy.

Hollings said that we should remove US troops from Lebanon until we can set legitimate national goals and identify reasons

for their deployment.

He also said he favors scrapping either the MX missile or B-1 bomber programs, and applying the \$30 to \$40 billion to education programs.

"If we are willing to spend all this money, the children of the United States are worth at least one weapons system," he said.

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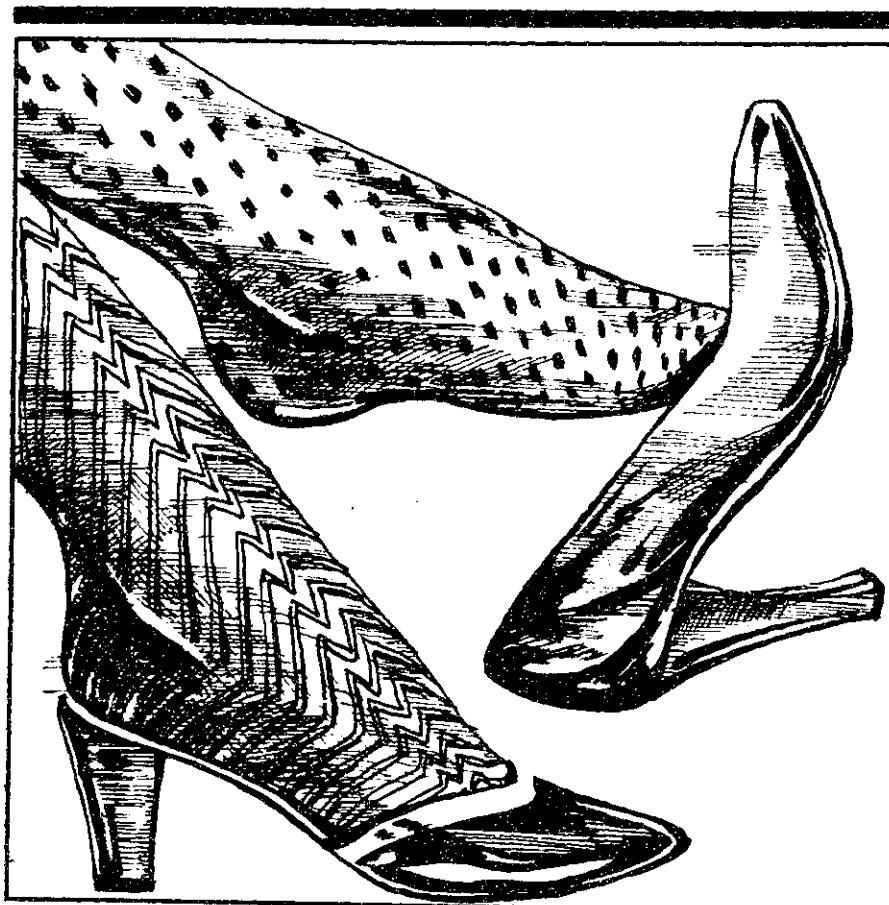
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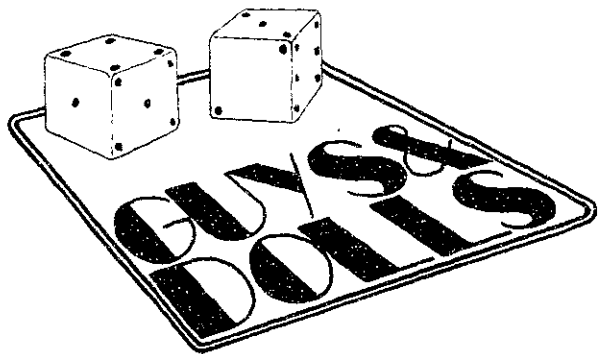
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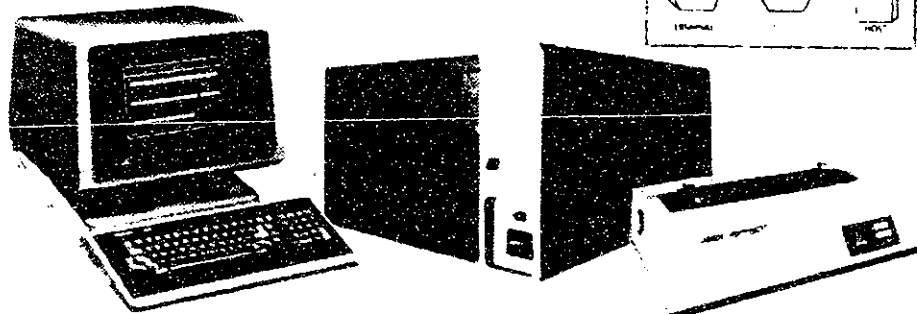
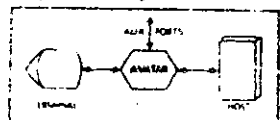
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sports

Volleyball stays unbeaten; downs Huskies, 3-1

By Robert E. Malchman

The beginnings of MIT women's volleyball games are mixtures of anticipation and frustration — anticipation of smooth, powerful style that has made the Engineers the fourth-best NCAA Division III team in the nation, frustration with the time it takes them to untrack and play the way they can.

The team evinced its quality against visiting Division II powerhouse Northeastern University Wednesday night. Despite showing only occasional flashes of excellence, MIT overcame a lackluster Huskie squad, 15-13, 15-8, 10-15, 15-8.

MIT and Northeastern began the first game evenly, moving slowly to a 6-6 tie. Servers missed repeatedly, as the teams traded sides-out. Anella Munro '85 was the only hitter to connect well on her spikes, and the Huskie defense succeeded in containing her drives.

Lori Cantu '85 finally led the Engineers out of their doldrums, igniting a rally with two hard spikes and an ace on one of her three scoring serves. Northeastern called a time out after Munro's light tap over the defense brought MIT to a 12-6 lead.

The breather cooled the Engineers, and the game resumed with another trade of points and sides-out. MIT moved to game point, 14-8, but the Huskies died hard. Northeastern crept back to 14-13, before beating themselves on a carried ball.

Both teams blocked, set, and spiked better in the second game. Munro and tri-captains Julie Ann Koster '85 and Barbara Wesslund '84 rejected several Huskie spikes.

Northeastern broke a 5-5 tie, moving ahead 8-6. Momentary lapses plagued the Engineers: missed serves, a bad set, contact with the net. MIT regrouped, however, and started to put pressure on the Huskies, who in turn began making the same mistakes MIT had. Northeastern could not manage another point, as the Engineers rolled, 15-8.

The wins were all the more remarkable because MIT's two best setters, Michelle Heng '84 and Jenny Smith '86, were trapped on the bench when the Engineers ran out of substitutions halfway

through each of the first two games. Janette Kauth '85, normally a hitter, played well in the unfamiliar role, according to head coach Karyn Altman '78.

The Engineers, one game away from a sweep, were looking to send the Huskies across the river with their tails between their legs. Instead, the Huskies put the bite on MIT, surging to a 5-0 lead at the outset of game three. The Engineers struggled back to 5-2, but Northeastern played evenly the rest of the way, maintaining its five-point lead, 7-2, then 9-4, as MIT could not handle the Huskie spikes.

MIT finally awoke with the score 13-5. Northeastern flubbed a couple of bumps, and the Engineers closed to 13-9. It was too little too late, though. Northeastern won by the five points it started with, 15-10.

The Engineers fell behind in game four, 3-1. They scored four straight points, however, including two on a block and a spike from Koster. Northeastern tied the score at 5, and the teams re-

sumed trading points and sides-out to 7-7.

Once again MIT demonstrated its explosiveness, reeling off seven unanswered points. Koster contributed points to the skein on two soft taps and a block, and Munro and Wesslund added a spike apiece. Wesslund ended it all with a slam, 15-8.

The win lifted the Engineers to 27-0. In those matches, MIT, the best Division III school in the East, has only lost three games: to Springfield, Mount Holyoke, and now Northeastern.

Altman was pleased with the victory, despite her team's inconsistent play. Cantu and Munro "hit exceptionally well," she said after the game, and Cantu "played well on defense, too."

The team "always starts out slow," Altman said. "That's just our style. They don't panic" when they fall behind by a few points at the beginning of a game, she continued. Northeastern did not play well, but it does have a good team, she noted. The

Huskies had previously beaten Army, the best Division II team in the East.

The Engineers travel to Sara-

sota, N.Y., this weekend, before returning home Tuesday night to take on Division II Springfield College at 7:30 p.m.

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Update Field hockey victorious, 3-0

The women's field hockey team travelled to Barrington Tuesday afternoon, and lifted its record to 6-6-1 with a 3-0 shutout victory. Second-year coach Mary Ellen Martin's Engineers finished their season yesterday in an afternoon contest at Wellesley.

Volleyball 4th in poll

NCAA Division III Poll

As voted by the coaches. Records in parentheses.

1. California-San Diego (18-11)
2. Elmhurst (40-4)
3. Occidental (16-1)
4. MIT (27-0)
5. St. Catharine's (20-4)
6. Illinois Benedictine (35-5)
7. Colorado College (27-17)
8. Ithaca (23-6)
9. Wisconsin-Platteville (30-9)
10. Ohio Northern (21-7)
11. Albany State (23-7)
12. Messiah (22-2)
13. Western Maryland (24-6)
14. Gustavus Adolphus (28-9)
15. Juniata (22-10)
16. Univ. of La Verne (9-11)
17. Brooklyn College (31-9)
18. Wisconsin-Steven Pt. (16-14)
19. Eastern Conn. State (29-8)
20. Milliken (20-9)