

## Frat relations in Back Bay strained with neighbors

By John J. Ying

The MIT administration and fraternities are attempting to improve the strained relations between the independent living groups and Back Bay residents in Boston, according to Robert A. Sherwood, associate dean for student affairs.

Neighbors called the Boston Police several times with complaints against fraternities in the Back Bay during this year's rush week, according to Sherwood. The police became testy after repeated calls and threatened to arrest several fraternity brothers for drinking in public and excessive noise, he said.

The Neighborhood Association of Back Bay (NABB) sent a letter to MIT president Paul E. Gray '54, complaining against the noise level of MIT fraternities during early September — especially against a mid-week Pi Lambda Phi party near the end of rush week.

"Interesting, a lot of times our students aren't the ones making the noise when we get the complaints," Sherwood noted. "Frequently, we get blamed for noise we aren't responsible for — but many times we are the source."

MIT is not the only school with neighbor problems in Bos-

ton, said Donna Taylor, coordinator of the Neighborhood Responsive Policing Program of the Boston Police Department. "I wouldn't say [MIT fraternities] are any worse than students from other schools. . . . There are lots of rowdy crowds in the Fenway area."

Residents are complaining for a variety of reasons, according to Taylor. They include: noise levels — resulting from outside speakers and party conversations leaving open windows; people in streets — who are displaying public drinking and also creating noise; and frisbee throwing — technically classified as "missile throwing."

### Back Bay changing

The fraternity community relation problems are not due to an increase in either fraternity noise levels or the rowdiness of their actions, but rather are a result of a change in the type of residents in the Back Bay, according to Sherwood.

Sherwood noted that in the past, the fraternity neighbors tended to be transient apartment dwellers, who were more tolerant of fraternities. Now, however, an ever increasing number of young professionals are moving into the

area by buying condominiums.

After paying prices upwards of \$250,000, these professionals, who are knowledgeable of their rights and assertive of them, will not tolerate what would be considered normal fraternity activities, according to Sherwood. "Fraternities and condos are not a good mix."

"Something is different this year — I'm not sure I can put my finger on it," agreed Stephen D. Immerman, assistant dean for

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Don Green explains the workings and problems of the MIT Centrex telephone system.

Tech photo by Stephen P. Berczuk

## Cambridge elections Tues.

By Daniel J. Crean

The city of Cambridge will hold elections next Tuesday, Nov. 8, for nine seats on the city council and six positions on school committee. Three referendum questions will also be on the ballot.

Sixteen candidates are running for nine seats on the city council. All nine incumbents are running for re-election, including Cambridge Mayor Alfred E. Velluci. Councilors are elected for two years, and the city mayor is elected from among the members of the council.

Sixteen candidates, including five incumbents, are running for six positions on the Cambridge School Committee. Terms on the committee last two years.

The seats in both elections will be determined by a preferential ballot in city-wide voting.

Three referendum questions will also be on the ballot. The first question would allow Cambridge to proceed with acquiring a cable television system.

The second question, the Nuclear Free Cambridge referendum, would pass a binding resolution that outlaws in Cambridge "the research, development, testing, evaluation, production, maintenance, storage, transportation and/or disposal of nuclear weapons or their components."

The third referendum question would encourage the city to increase public housing funds and to strengthen rent controls.

### Council candidates comment

Richard P. Branson's slogan is "an end to polarization." He thinks "Cambridge can be a city of solutions, not a city of polarization." He feels property owners in the city have been treated unjustly in the past. On the subject of MIT's Simplex property, Branson "has come out in favor of the Caragianes resolution [which] proposes a rezoning of the land, to allow development on the site."

Branson said he feels "nuclear disarmament is the most important issue facing our generation." He will, however, vote against the Nuclear Free Cambridge referendum. He says it's unconstitutional and will have very little impact on Washington, but will have a very big impact on Cambridge. "It's a national issue that needs national attention."

Francis J. Budryk is "a life-long resident of Cambridge," and "knows the neighborhoods of the city." He feels rent control "has caused more problems than it has alleviated . . . people who own property in Cambridge really do not own property." Budryk played a part in preserving the neighborhood of East Cambridge while a billion dollars worth on construction had gone on.

"The nuclear free Cambridge is a smokescreen," Budryk said. "It will take a lot of jobs out of Cambridge, without providing any benefits."

Incumbent Councilman Daniel J. Clinton is "very comfortable. I feel we've been moving in the right direction in development. In a couple of years, we'll be in the final stages of Kendall square development, and in the Simplex site, the MIT developer said they'd follow the Caragianes resolution instead of the Simplex Steering Committee. I think that's the right move; it's the neighborhood solution and it's

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## Enrollment limit discussed

By Sam Cable

Methods to limit undergraduate departmental enrollment — especially in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EECS) — will be discussed at a forum sponsored by the Office of the President and the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs on Tuesday, November 8.

Several drastic measures will be discussed, including a separate application to EECS when entering MIT or an academic review at the end of the sophomore year to determine the eligibility to remain in the department, according to Steven E. Barber '84, chairman of the Student Committee on Educational Policy.

Consideration of enrollment

limiting methods is necessary because of the shift in undergraduate enrollment to the School of Engineering, and particularly to EECS, said Kathryn W. Lombardi, manager of the campus information service.

Lombardi said that MIT President Paul E. Gray '54 was particularly concerned that the shifting enrollment pattern of students has strained the resources of EECS and is reducing "the diversity of academic interests and opportunities throughout MIT."

Between 380 and 385 sophomores are entering EECS this year, according to Lombardi. "The department can't handle it," she said.

### Students barred from class

Bruce R. Musicus, assistant professor of EECS, said he had to prevent several students from taking the Microcomputer Project Laboratory (6.115) this term because of equipment limitations.

"My impression is that the faculty and resources [of EECS] are not increasing with the student body," Musicus said.

"We can support about 35 people a term," he said. "Eighty showed up. . . . [that is] more than ever before."

EECS also recently barred sophomores from taking the Laboratory in Software Engineering (6.170) because of over-enrollment.

Lombardi said Gray hopes the forum will give students and faculty an opportunity to suggest and to react to alternatives for alleviating the overcrowding in EECS. He also hopes the forum will put the problem into the context of a school-wide issue.

"It is not clear to me that problem is money," said Assistant Dean for the School of Engineer-

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## Flynn and King argue about mayoral issues

By Burt S. Kaliski

Boston mayoral candidate Melvin H. King continued to dispute the record of his opponent Raymond L. Flynn, while Flynn attempted to discredit King's claims at a League of Women Voters' debate Tuesday.

Flynn strongly denied King's claim that he had opposing mandatory busing in the 1974 desegregation of Boston schools.

"Mel has been making those statements for the longest period of time, and I don't really believe that it's sticking with any people in the city of Boston," Flynn said. "I think he better get himself another issue."

King, meanwhile, said protests in Flynn's district showed his lack of leadership as a state representative. "In places like West Roxbury or Dorchester, where [the

representatives] were reasonable, where they tried to bring people together, you didn't have the kind of activity that took place in Mr. Flynn's district."

Flynn, responding to King's charges that he had been inconsistent on several issues in the past, said, "I am consistently concerned about the people in the neighborhoods of the city. There is no change in that particular direction."

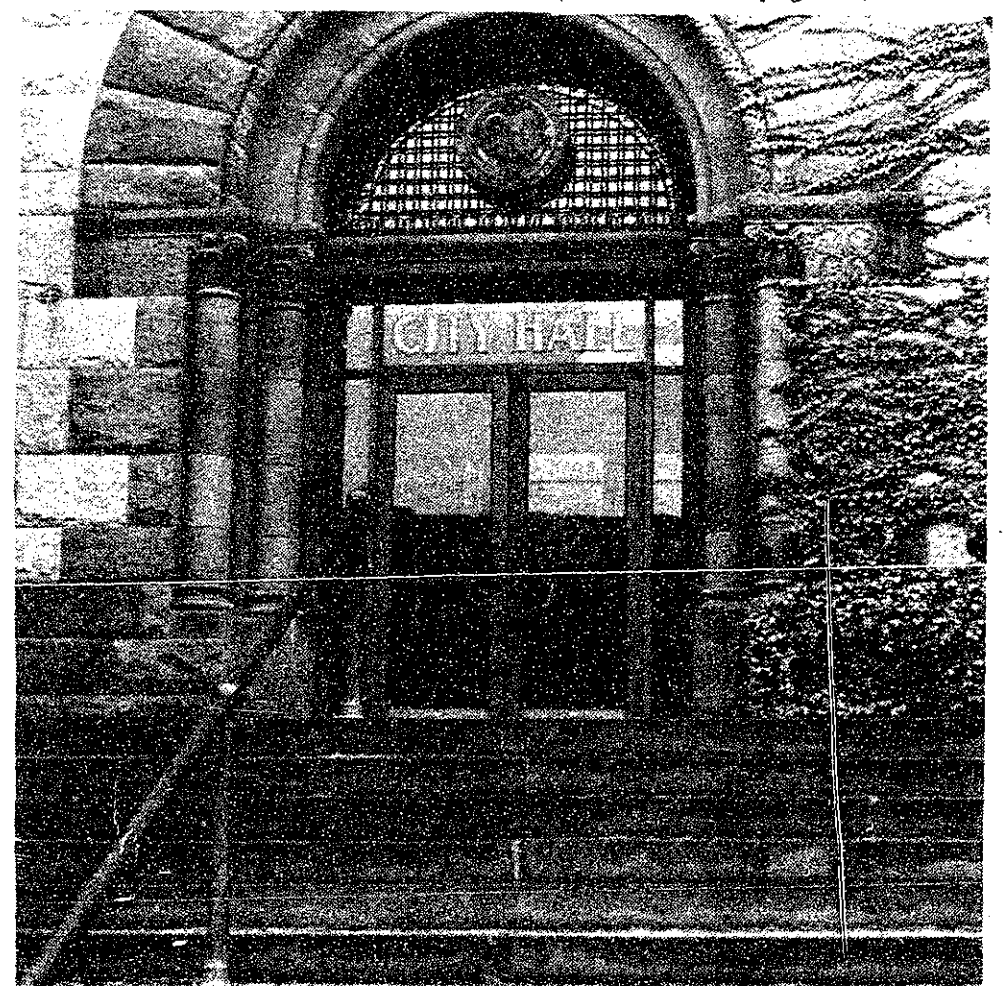
King claimed Flynn has not participated in neighborhood issues. "The Boston residents' job program, which I played a major role in, is a great example of a way to do something that I don't think any other candidate can pinpoint."

Flynn, asked how he would disburse additional income Boston could obtain if the state legislature pays the city's \$41 million shortfall on the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) budget, discussed only his planned budget cuts.

"There is a need for more police officers in our city," Flynn said. "The question is, where is the money going to come from?"

King, asked the same question, said, "Clearly, Mr. Flynn does

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Elections for the Cambridge City Council will be held next Tuesday.

Tech photo by Lucina R. Lopez

## inside

GA sends letters to Gov. Dukakis and MIT President Gray. **Page 10.**

Biogen develops new form of interferon. **Page 2.**

## Biogen will test newly developed interferon

By Harold Stern

Biogen, a Cambridge-based pharmaceutical company, announced it has begun the first tests of gamma interferon, a drug produced through use of recombinant DNA on humans in Switzerland.

Biogen must follow federal guidelines on genetics research and also comply with a 1981 Cambridge ordinance regarding the use of recombinant DNA technology in the city.

The ordinance established the Cambridge Biohazards Committee (CBC), whose purpose is "overseeing all use of recombinant DNA in the City of Cambridge." All institutions wishing to use recombinant DNA must obtain a permit from the Commissioner of Health and Hospitals and the approval of the CBC.

Clinical trials for gamma interferon are scheduled to start later this year in the United States.

Dr. Walter Gilbert, chairman of Biogen, said, "As [it is] a natural protein normally produced by white blood cells, gamma interferon has the potential of being far safer than many of the chemotherapeutic agents currently in use."

The problem with many of the present drugs, he explained, is that they are unable to discriminate between cancer cells and rapidly growing normal cells. This causes many dangerous side effects, including vomiting, risk of infection, and damage to the heart, lungs, liver and kidneys.

Gamma interferon should inhibit cancer cell growth and also could possibly kill tumor cells and act against viral infection. Cancer patients, who often have a low resistance to infection, could benefit significantly from this effect.

Gamma interferon has been, in currently completed tests, significantly more effective than alpha interferon, Gilbert said. Alpha interferon will be marketed in 1984 by Biogen's licensee, the Schering Corporation, according to Gilbert.

Biogen is not claiming that gamma interferon is a cure for cancer, said Peter Feinstein, vice president of the company. "If you take a cancer that's ninety percent fatal, or one hundred percent fatal, and if you can get a ten percent or a twenty percent cure rate, or extend a life for a year, then that's a significant pharmaceutical," he said.

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The company will use volunteers to determine the effectiveness of the drug and to find any possible side effects. The volunteers will be people who have had all the normal treatments for cancer, Feinstein said.

"We must make sure it's non-toxic, and we must prove that the drug helps," he continued.

Later tests will determine proper dosages, and further studies will attempt to give additional information about the effectiveness and safety of the new drug, Feinstein said. The tests will take approximately three to four years to complete, and the approval of national regulatory agencies will take another year, he said.

Rich McKenna, a spokesman for Cambridge Mayor Alfred E. Vellucci's office, explained that Biogen is regulated by the city. "They can't do anything until they go to the CBC. They must explain the type of research to be done, and the city has the right to inspect the facilities." McKenna said, however, he was unsure whether any inspections have actually been made.

All salaries and expenses of the staff of the CBC will be divided among the institutions holding permits under the DNA technology ordinance.

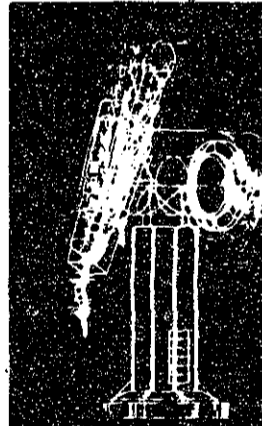
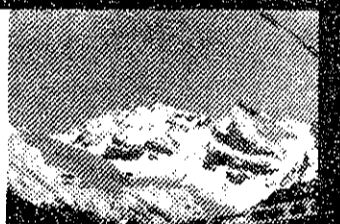


Biogen recently began tests on a new cancer-inhibiting drug.

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# news roundup

## World

**Weinberger orders a reduction of American forces in Grenada** — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger reported "all hostilities have ceased" in Grenada and ordered a reduction in US forces there beginning next week. About 6,000 American troops are presently on the island, but Weinberger gave no indication as to how many would leave. The Pentagon reported a total of 18 Americans killed and 91 wounded in the recent fighting on the island. The United Nations General Assembly, approved 108-9, a resolution calling for the withdrawal of all foreign forces in Grenada. Cuba's ambassador to Grenada has refused to leave his embassy on the island despite an order for his expulsion from Grenada's governor general. Thirty-seven Cubans and two Grenadians are inside the embassy which is surrounded by American forces. Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam released data Wednesday from intelligence information which he claimed indicated the Soviet Union, Cuba, and North Korea were planning to give almost \$38 million in arms to Grenada before the recent invasion.

**US will renegotiate Poland's debt** — The United States will join other Western nations in renegotiating part of Poland's \$25 billion debt, the White House announced Wednesday. President Reagan had originally refused to renegotiate the debt. The Administration noted there have been "very modest improvements in the human rights situation" in Poland, but "very serious problems still remain." Discussions will also begin on lifting the ban on Polish fishing boats in US territorial waters.

**House refuses to force Marine pullout from Beirut** — The House of Representatives Wednesday defeated a bill to cut off funding for US Marines in Lebanon. Opposed by the leadership of both parties, the bill, which would have forced a withdrawal of the Marines in March, 1984, was defeated 274-153. Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., warned that if the reconciliation talks between the different Lebanese faction breakdown in Geneva, he would move to withdraw the forces.

## Nation

**King is honored with national holiday** — President Reagan signed a bill Wednesday creating a national holiday honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Reagan had originally opposed the legislation but approved the bill after it received overwhelming support in the House of Representatives and the Senate. The third Monday in January will be a national holiday starting in 1986.

**Byrd will filibuster acid rain bill** — Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., Wednesday said he will filibuster any bill that imposes strict controls on acid rain. Noting "whole communities will be devastated" by the loss of coal mining jobs, Byrd threatened to stop debate on any bill that cuts sulfur pollution, the major cause of acid rain. The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee is hearing testimony on bills which would lower the limit on sulfur from coal-burning smokestacks.

**Clark receives both praise and criticism** — William P. Clark was praised by Indian leaders and business representatives, but was criticized by members of environmental groups in his Senate confirmation hearings Wednesday. Clark, who is President Reagan's nominee for Secretary of Interior, is currently undergoing confirmation hearings in the Senate. Several members of California Indian tribes claimed Clark would make a fair and competent administrator of national land. Environmentalists feared Clark would continue the policies of his predecessor, James G. Watt, and called for an outline of Clark's plans for the department.

## Weather

**The usual gross, cold and rainy Boston weather continues** — Today will be windy and cold with temperatures hovering in the 40s. It will be cloudy tonight with rain and possibly snow. The low temperatures tonight will drop into the upper 30s, and tomorrow will bring more wind and a high temperature of about 40 degrees.

Daniel J. Crean

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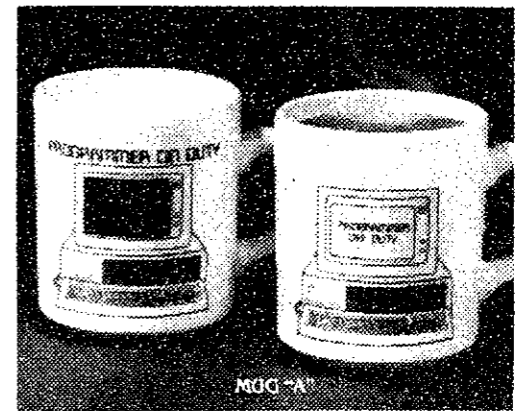


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# Opinion

## Editorials

### Reject Nuclear Free Cambridge Act

Cambridge residents must uphold the right of free research by voting against the Nuclear Free Cambridge Act in city elections Tuesday. The act, under the pretense of limiting nuclear weapons production, would restrict free thought and expression in the city, and at the universities in the city. The community must oppose this act, for it threatens the freedom of MIT and, more importantly, the rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

The referendum is an improper response to a very pressing problem. The proliferation of nuclear weaponry must be controlled to ensure the safety of all people on this planet, but the solution to the problem does not lie in restricting the right to pursue research which might further the production of those weapons.

An exclusionary clause in the referendum may exempt research at MIT and Harvard from the act. The very presence of such a clause illustrates the act's weakness. Any bill which is subject to that kind of varied interpretation cannot properly serve the interests of the community, including its proponents.

The United States prides itself on its attempts to allay concerns of special interest groups without restricting individual rights, an accomplishment of which few other countries can boast. Respect for the freedom of the individual is of paramount importance, even when the consequences are as feared as those of nuclear war. Individuals' freedom to research must not be revoked solely because the consequences of the research may be undesirable.

The act would be unconstitutional, were it to pass, both due to its wording and its implications. Residents of Cambridge, by supporting the act, would endorse the violation of constitutional rights. Those in favor of nuclear disarmament must find a way to defuse the danger of a nuclear confrontation that stays within precepts on our country was founded.

The MIT community — students, and members of the faculty, staff, and administration of the Institute — represents a substantial block of voters in Cambridge. The referendum requires support of one-third of registered voters, and one-half of those voting. The community must exercise its right to vote and prevent the Nuclear Free Cambridge Act from becoming law.

### Complain to Gray about benefits fee

President Paul E. Gray '54 holds regular open office hours to allow discussion of MIT policy with the members of the community. Students must take advantage of that time Monday, between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., by expressing to Gray their collective disappointment that he has refused to exempt student activities from the burden of contributing an amount equal to 33.9 percent of their student payrolls to the MIT employee benefit fund.

The requirement is detrimental to student activities. It in no way helps the activities or the MIT undergraduates, who will bear most of the burden while deriving none of the benefits.

The Institute will assume students accept the requirement unless they strongly express their concerns to the contrary. Students, whether or not members of student activities, must act to preserve the well-being of activities, which are so vital to life at MIT.

Gray has opened his office to learn the interests and concerns of community members; they must, in response, take full advantage of his offer and ensure the continued livelihood of student activities.

If you cannot get an appointment, stop by the president's office anyway. Sit down in the reception area and write Gray a note expressing your displeasure. Students cannot — and must not — wait for "someone else" to take a stand.



→ feedback

### Nuclear ban hurts residents

To the Editor:

I went to college at Tufts, in Medford, where many students disliked the local residents. There we were, infusing the community with the arts and all those facilities, and they hated us simply for our presence, it seemed. We decided they were provincial and ignorant. Townies, we called them.

Now the townies watched us move in, goof off for a few years, raise hell in their neighborhood, and then blow out of town in Dad's car with a B.A. stashed in the trunk. Snots, they called us. In my four years at Tufts, I did not break down these barriers. Relations with the neighbors were bad, except for when either of us got drunk, and then they were very bad.

Because students and working-class people often come from different backgrounds, living together will cause problems; that can be expected. I know something about how those problems come

up, and they are coming up now in Cambridge.

Cambridge residents will soon vote on a referendum written to ban, within the city, research or evaluation that promotes nuclear weapons production. Now I don't care what you think of this proposal, or of the freeze movement, or of local government's proper role in shaping foreign policy. Two groups lead the fight on these issues, and they each have a dozen arguments supporting their position. For the ban is Mobilization for Survival and against the ban is Citizens Against Research Bans.

I am concerned that a conflict I watched for four years is affecting this campaign: Students and young people largely support the ban while older and working class people largely oppose it. Sure, there are exceptions, but there is a general pattern here, and that is because many students are unaware that in this

case, jobs are at stake.

If the act passes, and if it stands up in court, the Draper Lab will move. Draper employs a lot of people, and those people are upset because they might lose their jobs. Other companies may have to move, too.

So at the debate I attended on this issue, two weeks ago at the Harrington School, there was an auditorium full of angry people. They were all from Draper, and they didn't want to hear any debate. They did not want to discuss the issues. They did not even care about a nuclear freeze. No, they wanted only to know one thing: Who had the right to tell them where they could and could not work?

That night the Mobilization for Survival speaker was incredulous. Aren't the Draper employees fed up? he asked. Don't they see that they are tools of the management? Don't they want to do more useful work? And, gee, how come they're all so rude? We can barely make our points, here!

The Mobilization speaker wanted to talk all about the ethics of nuclear warfare, and defense policy, and our moral obligations as citizens. He did not want to discuss what the act would do: It would cost a lot of people their jobs, that's all.

The act calls for a two year "grace period," when a commission will supposedly find these people "useful" employment. But no one seems clear on how this will happen. Will the commission create a new industry and then re-train people so that they may command comparable salaries? That's ridiculous.

No, the ban supporters just feel that a certain amount of employment may be the necessary price to pay, considering what will be gained by the act's passage.

But it is not impressive to make a point of principle at the expense of someone else's livelihood, and that is what is happening here. If the act passes, Draper would simply move to Somerville and carry on; it is, at best, a gesture, and it will hurt a lot of people. That is why Cambridge residents think the ban supporters have, this time, gone too far. So do I.

### Stop nuclear work

To the Editor:

As a member of the greater MIT high-tech community, I respect the resources of Draper Labs. The facility contains significant computing facilities, creative scientists and knowledgeable engineers. This know-how is a credit to Cambridge and the capabilities of human-kind.

Flexible tools such as those at Draper can be used for many purposes. Sadly, influential forces in our society want Draper to use its tools to develop weapons to harm people. Due to our complex global arms race, the increase in number and "effectiveness" of weapons increases the likelihood that the weapons will be used. By whom and against whom?

The United States has a policy to give away weapons. It has been known to arm both sides of conflicts (i.e., the Mideast). The weapons developed at Draper in 1983 will be used by the US military next decade and by whom the current President decides to give them to a few years after that.

Countries desiring arms are likely to be unstable. Weapons are inherited, often without the

choice of the original owner. Thus, the weapons developer, manufacturer, and initial distributor have little control over who the end user will be. Consider Iran over the last 10 years. Or Uganda.

Draper is developing weapons which may be used against Draper, or at least weapons that will provoke the use of similar weapons against the country that Draper lives in. Draper could be thought of as a focal point of a society that is striving to invent "better" methods of committing suicide.

The Nuclear-Free Cambridge referendum is not aimed at forcing Draper to relocate. It is aimed at improving civilization by redirecting our resources from destructive to constructive tool building. I see no necessity to change the location, personnel, or even the salaries at Draper to accomplish such a change in direction. I implore the intelligent, productive people of Draper Labs to join the rest of us in making Cambridge and the world a better place to live.

Christopher Fry

Joel Keenan

## The Tech

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# Opinion

## Grenada invasion sparks debate

Column/Janice M. Eisen

### Implications of invasion bad

The day of the United States-led invasion of Grenada, the organizers of a protest posted photocopies of *The Boston Globe* report of the action, together with the time and location of the protest, around the Institute. Someone unknown wrote upon nearly all of them, "COMMUNISTS! When the US is overrun, you won't protest . . .!"

This statement is disturbing in a number of ways. The first is the knee-jerk labeling of protestors as Communists. It is sad, though unfortunately not surprising, to see such red-baiting in 1983. There are far too many people who still have not accepted the idea that one can object to and fight against particular actions of the United States and still be a loyal American. Protesting when things are wrong is an important part of that loyalty.

The graffiti artist also completely accepted the notion that without American intervention, the entire Western Hemisphere would soon succumb to the evil forces of Havana and Moscow. From there, naturally, it would be simple for the Communists to overrun the United States. Let's be reasonable. It is almost inconceivable that a country as tiny as Grenada could pose a threat even to its neighbors, let alone to the United States. The Communists will not creep across the Rio Grande in the dead of night and take over the country while everyone is sleeping.

I do not want to condemn the government's action out of hand; it is possible, though unlikely, that the invasion will turn out to have been justified. The public may never know, since all the facts may never be released.

The news blackout of the invasion is one of the most damning pieces of evidence against our government. I have heard some fellow students say they are glad the press was banned from the island, since the government would otherwise have had difficulty explaining itself to the public. Considering opinions such as those of the anonymous graffiti artist, it seems the government has explained its side better than it could have dreamed.

The president's spokesman, Larry Speakes, actually had the nerve to maintain that reporters were being banned for their own safety. How many of us believe that the administration cares about Sam Donaldson's well-being? Correspondents have gone into combat since the Revolutionary War. Some have been hurt, and some have been killed, but that was a risk they voluntarily accepted. The inference is clear: The government's true motive was to hide something from the public.

There is further evidence to cast doubt on the government's veracity. The "multinational" force — consisting of almost 2000 US troops and a token contingent of soldiers from the six other involved countries combined — was supposedly sent at the request of Grenada's neighbors.

The prime minister of Dominica, however, said the United States initiated the idea to invade. US President Ronald Reagan, in his television address, justified the invasion by referring to a mutual assistance pact among the Caribbean nations involved. This treaty, however, is an agreement that all members will come to the aid of one attacked, not a license to overthrow governments that make the others nervous. The invasion violates both the United Nations Charter and the Organization of American States treaty.

This is not to understate the apparent viciousness of those who overthrew the government of Maurice Bishop — himself a "leftist thug." Cubans and Soviets were in Grenada, and I doubt they were there on vacation. What I fear, as I do in regard to Central America, is the United States' motives.

The United States' stated objective was to restore order and democracy to Grenada. Given the human rights record of many of the governments the United States supports, it is not unreasonable to suspect other motives. Maybe I'm wrong, maybe our consciences can be pure. What bothers me is that I should even suspect, and that many believe, something is rotten.

I do not like the Soviet Union. I would not want to live in a Communist-dominated society. I am a supporter of the United States because I believe it does the best job, though certainly not a perfect one, of protecting the rights of its citizens. I consider the government of this country, by its nature, ethically superior to that of the Soviet Union.

But is it? Is there any reason to believe that, given our past and present actions? What claim do we have on the support of those who love freedom, when so often our treatment of other nations is indistinguishable from that of the Soviets?

It seems, as distrust of the Soviet Union grows, so grows domestic support for military adventures, for more secrecy in government, for more restrictions on the press, for "unleashing" the CIA. If we allow this dilution of principles to happen, if we discard our ideals in favor of some sort of amoral *realpolitik*, democracy will have been defeated. The Soviets will have won without firing a shot.

Guest Column/Cyndi Norman

### No excuse for US hegemony

Fifteen hundred US troops swarmed the tiny island of Grenada a week ago Wednesday morning, virtually declaring war on the Marxist country of 111,000 people. Despite Reagan's rhetoric, the history of the situation illustrates there is not a single valid excuse for the Grenadian invasion.

Eric Gairy came to power in British-ruled Grenada in the early 1960s, using his position to line his pockets with Grenadian money. In 1970, Maurice Bishop led a demonstration calling for more jobs for the people. In response, Gairy doubled police power, curtailed citizen's actions, and formed a terrorist gang to check his political opponents.

In 1973 Bishop and the New Jewel Movement organized strikes and called for Gairy's resignation. Bishop was thrown in jail and tortured for his efforts. In 1974 the New Jewel Movement organized an island-wide strike, after which Grenada became an independent country, though it remained part of the British Commonwealth.

Gairy formed alliances with the right-wing regimes of Chile and South Korea. The United States ignored these actions. Gairy won reelection in 1976, though many disputed its validity. In March of 1979, while Gairy was out of the country, the New Jewel Movement bloodlessly took control of Grenada and declared Bishop prime minister.

Since the revolution, the United States has tried to undermine it. Bishop quoted a State Department document claiming Grenada's greatest threat to the United States was as an English-speaking revolutionary country. The United States cut off all direct economic aid and pressured other countries to do the same.

The United States practiced the invasion of Grenada — an island in the Grenadines — in 1981. Operation "Ocean Venture '81" was a exercise in overthrowing a fictional island government — "Amber" in the "Amberdines" — under the pretext of rescuing trapped American citizens and installing a regime favorable to "the US way of life."

The United States has also slashed Grenada's prosperous tourist industry significantly. Heeding false claims of danger, many US tourists avoided Grenada. To increase tourism, Grenada began work on an international airport, one of several that size in the Caribbean. Grenada first asked the United States for aid. Reagan refused, claiming Soviet and Cuban planes would use the airport. Grenada finally received funds from the European Common Market, the Scandinavian countries, and Cuba. Several hundred of the workers were Cuban, thus explaining the large Cuban presence on the island.

In April 1979, Grenada asked for US aid to defend itself against Gairy's counter-revolution. Jimmy Carter instead gave arms to Gairy and threatened Bishop not to seek Cuban aid.

The United States also rejected a Grenadian request to help with its literacy and health campaigns. Cuba sent teachers and doctors.

Grenada's socialist revolution prospered. The majority of Grenadians supported it and continue to support it. As the economy grew, unemployment went from 48% in

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Column/Simson L. Garfinkel

### Invasion gives freedom back

The United States invasion of Grenada was designed neither to bring new revenue to the United States to take control of the American continent. It was an attempt on the part of the United States to free a country from totalitarian rule; it in no way abridged the rights of the free and independent state of Grenada.

Nations do not have rights. Rights are just and fair claims that belong to individuals by virtue of their being human. I have a right to my life; I do not have a right to your property.

Nations, as creations of man, cannot have rights. They are subordinated to him because they are created by him. A nation can no more have rights than any of man's other creations: computers or bookcases, paintings or ideas.

When the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, it was not violating the "rights" of the country of Afghanistan; it was violating the rights of each Afghan. The distinction is an important one. Since Russia has not improved the civil climate in Afghanistan by its invasion, that invasion was morally wrong.

The US invasion of Grenada, in contrast, was an attempt to restore to the people of Grenada many of their basic rights which they had been denied under the former Marxist regime. The United States was not morally bound to free the people of Grenada, but the choice was morally sound, especially when the action was in agreement with the interests of the United States.

The United States had many good reasons for invading Grenada: most prominently, 500 American students who were in great danger. The leftist thugs that were controlling the country had already threatened the lives of the students with a 24-hour, shoot-on-sight curfew. It was only a matter of time before those thugs would take the students hostage — perhaps to prevent US intervention in the area, perhaps simply to extort money or favors. Had the students been taken hostage, the United States would have been left powerless to take military action.

Grenada was also well on the way to becoming a second Cuba. It does not matter whether the murderers in charge would have acted on their own or been the pawns of Cuba or Russia; they would still have contributed to the destruction of freedom in Central America. The quantity of weapons recovered in Grenada is proof enough the island was planned as a supply depot for Marxists and terrorists in Central America.

The conflict in Grenada is a manifestation of the global war between freedom and slavery. The forces of slavery, marshalled under the red banner, are winning that war. The Communists are winning the war because they will at stop at nothing to achieve their goal: world domination.

The Communists understand their goal and they work consistently toward it. They do not, like Westerners, have a misguided conscience which tells them it is wrong to destroy that which is evil and wrong to protect that which is right.

Westerners believe one should be kind to one's enemy and live with him in peace. The Communists are never kind to their enemy. They believe they will only be safe

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# Opinion

## US attack mirrors historic pattern of aggression

(Continued from page 4)

March of 1979 to 14.2% at the end of 1982. After the first phase of the literacy program, one third of previously functional illiterates could read.

Much of Congress and most of the world disapprove of the invasion. Traditional allies Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Sweden, and Canada were all highly critical of Reagan's decision. Most of the Latin American countries, including Mexico and Argentina, opposed it, as did the Organization of American States. The Dominican Republic denounced the invasion, comparing it to the 1965 US invasion of its country.

Invasions are no new thing for our government. Business interests have governed US policy since before the Russian revolution.

More recently, the United States has overthrown the elected

governments of Chile and Guatemala, prevented people's revolutions in the Dominican Republic and El Salvador, waged wars against Cuba and Nicaragua, and thrust its commercial and military greed upon the people and governments of practically every country in Latin America.

Reagan invaded Grenada with the excuses of "restoring law and order" and evacuating the 200-300 Americans (out of 1000) on the island who wanted to leave.

There is no proof the Americans were in any danger. The chancellor of St. George's Medical School maintained that the invasion placed the students in more danger than the coup. Grenada's new government guaranteed the safety of all foreign citizens and offered the United States and other countries airlift privileges to remove its nationals.

Reagan also claimed he invaded at the request of other Caribbean nations. Yet these countries

have no legal right to call for a military attack. The invasion broke at least three treaties.

The real reason for this invasion was to destroy the Grenadian revolution. US troops overran an almost defenseless

country, bombed a civilian mental hospital, killing 17-28 people, broke several treaties and the US constitution, and left many innocent people wounded or dead.

Where the recent military coup would have led, no one knows. It

is ironic that our government strongly condemned it, even though both Reagan and Carter never recognized Bishop's authority and rejected his attempts at friendly relations with the United States. What is certain, however, is the United States has absolutely no right to interfere in Grenadian affairs. This invasion is only one of a series. Nicaraguan officials are worried, with good reason, that they are next.

### feedback Proposal dangerous

To the Editor:

The so-called Nuclear-Free Cambridge act is an extremely dangerous piece of legislation with disturbing implications. The MIT community and Cambridge voters should be under no illusions as to the nature of the proposed measure.

The basic philosophy of the act is contained in Section 4, which states that "the funds, personnel, and other resources" engaged in research with possible nuclear weapons applications should be redirected to "human services," the conversion process being overseen by the "Peace Commission" provided for by Section 5. Thus, the private property and even the employees and students of high-tech firms and universities are mere "resources" to be disposed of at the whim of political activists.

Do you, dear reader, consider

yourself a "resource"? But it gets worse. Section 2 invokes the specter of the Nuremberg trials, in an unsubtle attempt to equate high-tech workers and students with Nazi war criminals. The authors of the act hope to infect others with their technophobe hysteria and to encourage and incite harassment against convenient scapegoats. To this end, Section 7 of the act not only provides for 60 days of imprisonment and a \$5000 fine for each day of violation of the act, but gives "concerned Cambridge citizens" wide-ranging powers to sue for damages. What a gift that would be for the Simplex Steering Committee!

I hope very much that Cambridge voters will not succumb to panic and irrationality, but will soundly reject this ill-conceived and poorly written legislation.

Hugh Dunne G

### Invasion justified

(Continued from page 4)

once their enemy is destroyed they are working for our destruction.

Many people in the free world believe they can coexist with the Communists. That might be possible, were the free world to draw the iron curtain completely shut; were it to stop giving economic aid to the Soviets, were it to stop feeding their hungry. Until then, the Soviet Union will continue to grow at the expense of the free countries of the world.

The US invasion of Grenada represents an important step in controlling Communist hegemony. The United States must stand firm in its commitment to protecting the rights and freedom of others.

### feedback Sullivan dissembles

To the Editor:

I recently received a campaign brochure from Cambridge City Council candidate David Sullivan '74, a piece entitled "Some of your neighbors want to tell you..." In his biography, Mr. Sullivan tells us that he is "An honors graduate of MIT and Harvard Law School." This same information has appeared in other campaign handouts of his over the years.

According to the Registrar, MIT has never given any degrees with honors designation. As a

member of MIT's Class of 1974, David Sullivan could not have received such a degree, and his claim is false.

Early in the King administration, a Massachusetts cabinet-level official was removed from office because of false educational claims on his resume. This information about David Sullivan's claim is important, and the people of Cambridge should be aware of what they are dealing with before they vote on Nov 8.

Peter J. Wender '71

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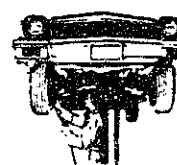
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# notes

### Friday, Nov. 4

The film *The Secret Policeman's Other Ball* will be shown in a special benefit performance for *Amnesty International* at 7:50 p.m. at the Harvard Square Theater. For more information, call Mike Tamada, 277-7207.

Harvard University's Eliot House will present *An Evening with Champions*, a figure skating exhibition to benefit the Jimmy Fund and its fight against children's cancer. During its 14 years, the exhibit has become an internationally acclaimed showcase for skating's champions. For schedules, ticket prices, and information, call Deb Taft, 498-2375 or Doug Zeghibe, 498-2343.

The New England Invitational Ping-pong will be held today in room 10-250, at 7 p.m. Groups returned will be the MIT Logar-

hythms, the Tufts Beelzabubs, the Bowdoin Miscellania, and the MIT Chorallaries. Admission is free; call David Anderson at 247-8355 for more information.

### Saturday, Nov. 5

Boston University will sponsor a one-day interdisciplinary **health care conference**, with workshops and plenary sessions, for those interested in health care administration and program implementation. The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. at BU's George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave.; cost is \$25. For more information, call 353-2399.

The Cambridge's Women's Center is holding an **open house** today from 2 to 5 p.m. Food, drink, and childcare will be provided. For more information call 354-8807. The Center is located at 46 Pleasant Street, in Cambridge.

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# Changing Back Bay creates problems for frats

(Continued from page 1)  
student affairs.

"As condo development continues, people — who are active and professionals, understand their rights, pay substantial property taxes, and are generally more active in civic activities — are moving into the area and expect to have the right 'to quiet enjoyment of their homes,'" Immerman said.

"It is fair to say MIT fraternity members are responsible people," Immerman commented, "but they also like to have parties."

Joseph H. Solano '85, Interfraternity Conference community relations chairman, also agreed. "Things in Back Bay are changing — the frats aren't the ones that have changed. The neighbors used to be 2 to 3 year transients ... in many cases they didn't complain. Now the property owners feel different.

"It's a give and take situation," Solano continued. "[The neighbors] are right and wrong. Sometimes they have a reason to complain, but sometimes they are overly picayune."

The problems with neighbors have only developed in the past couple of years, since the NABB has gained many more members, Solano said.

## Serious action threatened

The NABB's letter to Gray warned the association may take legal action against disruptive fraternities. Possibilities cited by the letter include a move to rescind the lodging licenses held by the fraternities.

The fraternities need the lodging licenses to operate as unified living group. Without the licenses, the buildings would have to be converted into apartments, according to Sherwood.

"The number of complaints

[against the fraternities] has actually decreased this year," Sherwood commented, "but their seriousness has increased." He noted that the Boston Police tended to ignore the noise complaints in the past, but this year, have been hassling the fraternities by threatening actions like arrest.

Immerman agreed the number of complaints against MIT fraternities has decreased. He also noted that the situation of the lodging licenses is fragile. Boston does not want any more fraternities to move into the city; in 1979, the newly-formed Zeta Psi wanted to move into a burned out funeral parlor near Kenmore Square, but since the city refused to issue lodging licenses, the fraternity had to find another location.

Legal action has been taken against certain fraternities in the past, Immerman said. About five years ago, neighbors filed suit against Sigma Alpha Epsilon for producing excessive noise. A judge decided to enjoin the fraternity to stay within a specific decibel level.

One of the reasons for the anti-fraternity sentiment in the Back Bay area, according to Immerman, is the increasing property values. He noted many of the fraternities moved into Boston during the period of falling real estate prices due to an exodus to the suburbs. Recently, however, the trend has reversed, and people are moving back into the city, causing land prices to rise. A fraternity neighbor is seen as lowering the value of a condominium.

## Frats improving relations

Many fraternities have undertaken community projects to improve their image in the Back Bay, according to Sherwood. Several fraternities are starting a

Crime Watch program around their houses; some are going to shovel snow for their neighbors; some are offering to drive elderly neighbors to stores; and some are going to clean the Boston Public Gardens.

The most important ingredient for good community relations is adequate communication, Immerman said. Several fraternities have established programs to regularly meet with their neighbors to discuss problems. In several cases, this was enough to solve the relation problems.

"In general, people are not overly unhappy with MIT fraternities," said Russell A. Gaudreau Jr., chairman of the NABB. He said he was "very impressed" with the response of MIT and the fraternities to the complaint letter he sent to Gray Sept 28.

Gaudreau was "very pleased" that a dialogue was set up between the NABB, the Dean's Office, the Interfraternity Conference, and the officers from the different fraternities. He said he felt that should the "sporadic noise problems reoccur," they could be solved with the newly made contacts.

"I feel very good about the situation," Gaudreau said, "... the school is very responsible and the students are responsible. These things [noise complaints], they happen."

Gaudreau noted several meetings have occurred between members of the MIT administration and the NABB. He praised the

community improvement projects started by several fraternities such as the "Alley Rally" in which fraternity brothers clean the litter in the alleys in Back Bay.

"After the first few weeks in September when we had several complaints against some fraternities — to be perfectly honest — I don't have anything bad to say about them," said Deputy Superintendent Paul Evans, night commander of Boston Police Area D, which contains all the fraternities in Boston.

Evans noted that other college students are more of a problem than MIT fraternities. "Other students — probably Northeastern students — live around Symphony ... that area has much more problems than I ever had on Beacon Street."

## B.U. wants frat houses

"It is no secret that Boston University wants to control all the property [including the fraternities on Bay State Road]," said Immerman, noting this adds to the community relation problem. "This is a perceived, if not real threat."

One of the concerns of the Dean's Office is that Boston University campus police are seeking deputy sheriff powers, a county authority which will allow them to make arrests anywhere in the city of Boston, Immerman said. MIT campus police officers do not have authority off of the campus.

Sherwood shared the same concern. "If the B.U. campus police acquired these powers, they could hassle the MIT frats near the B.U. dorms. ... In the past, there have been some less than pleasant encounters between some frats and the B.U. campus police."

Sherwood noted the root of the problem is that B.U. has a set of very strict noise rules for their students — stereos must be played through headphones and excessively loud students can get kicked out of university housing. Since there are several MIT fraternities next to B.U. dormitories, their campus police blame the MIT students for inciting the B.U. students by having parties next door.

John Doyle, the chief of the B.U. campus police, confirmed that they are seeking deputy sheriff powers. B.U. campus police currently have special police powers in Boston which gives them arrest powers around B.U. He said, however, that Harvard University campus police already has those powers and that Northeastern campus police will be getting deputy sheriff status Nov. 17.

"[The Boston University campus police] has a good working relationship with the MIT frats," Doyle said. He said he feels that there "will be no problem" with the MIT fraternities in the future and that both groups could benefit from a responsive and cooperative atmosphere.

## notes

### Listings

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

### Sunday, Nov. 6

**Secrecy and Lying in Public Life** is the subject of a lecture to be given by author Sissela Bok as part of the Ford Hall Forum Ethics Lecture series. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m., in the Alumni Auditorium of Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Ave. For more information, call 338-5350.

Robert Drinan will speak on **Beyond the Nuclear Freeze** along with a panel of opposing commentators today at Harvard's Science Center. For time, room number, and further information, call 497-8939.

### Thursday, Nov. 10

The fourth annual **Emerson College Film Showcase** will be held at 8 p.m. at the New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon Street, Boston. The showcase will pre-

sent outstanding 16mm student films made at Emerson College. Wine and cheese receptions follows; donation of \$2.00. For more information, call Lisa Horton, 578-8800.

### Friday, Nov. 11

**Library Hours:** Libraries (excepting Chemistry, CLSS, Archives, Microreproduction, MIT Museum, Resource Sharing, and Schering-Plough) will be on regular schedule on Veterans Day (Nov. 11). Library schedules for Thanksgiving break (Nov. 23 to 27) are posted in the libraries.

The **Dance Umbrella** at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass Ave in Central Square, will present the choreography of **Ruth Benson-Levin** tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.00; for more information, call 492-7578.

**Arthur Mitchell**, founder of the **Dance Theatre of Harlem**, will give a talk on "The Ethnic and the Classical: A Beautiful Concoction" today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Agassiz Theatre at Harvard University. For more information, contact Susan Zielinski at 495-8678.

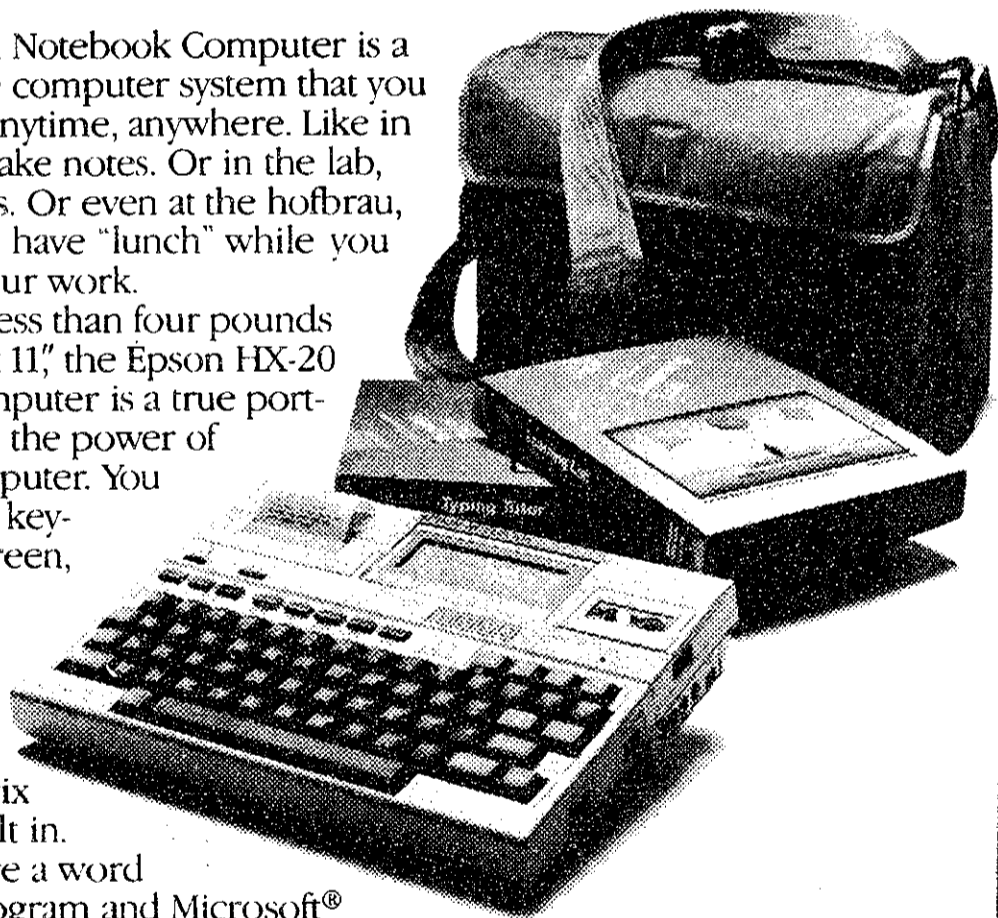
### Thursday, Nov. 17

The Bay State Center for Economic Conversion offers a screening of **We've Always Done It This Way**, a documentary film about workers' solutions to a lay-off crisis. The film, which shows at 7 p.m. in the Central Square library, 45 Pearl Street, Cambridge, will be followed by a discussion. For more information, call 497-0605.

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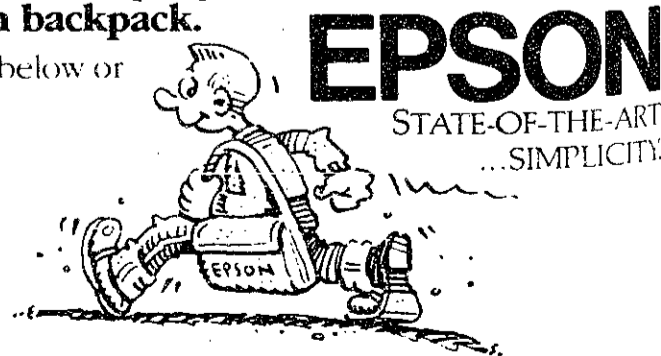


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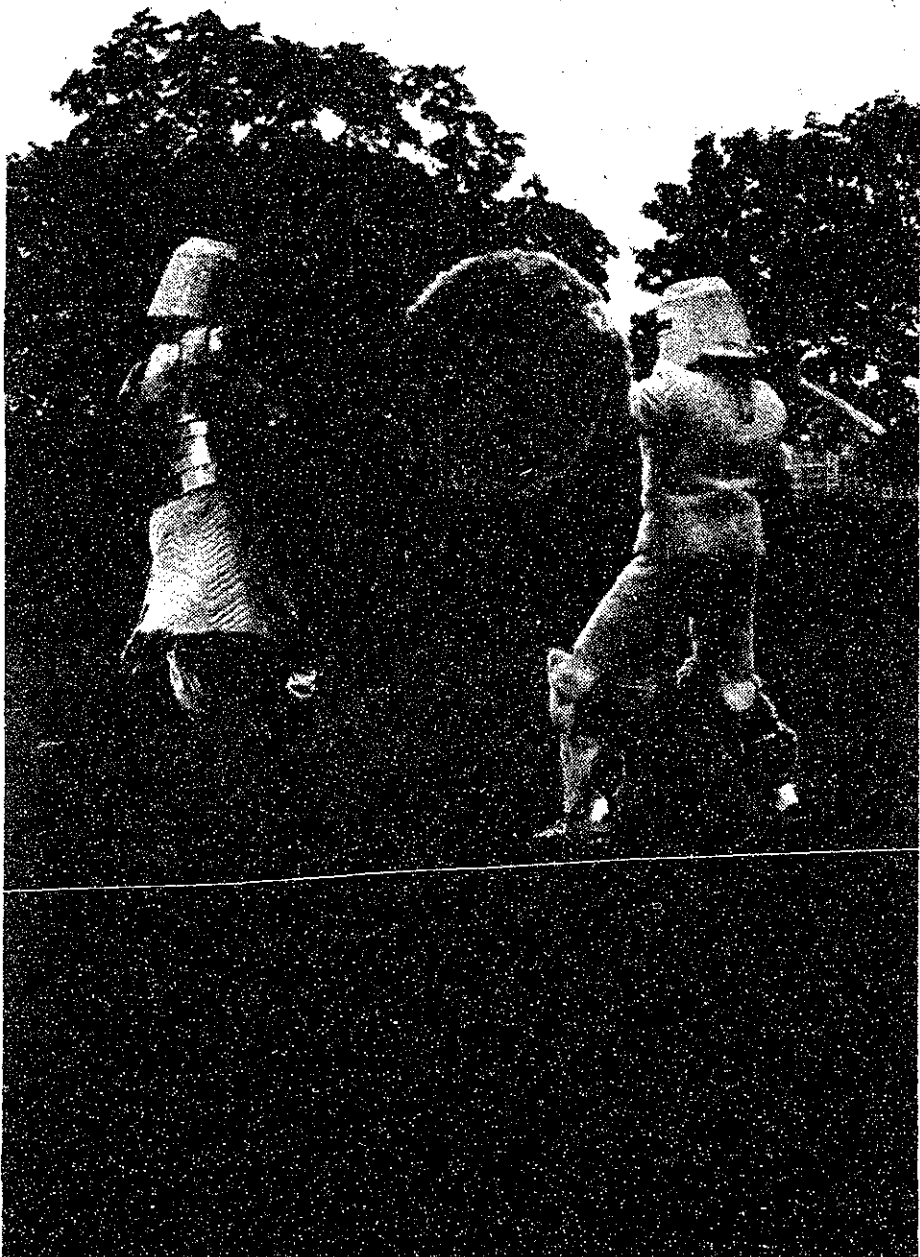


# photo



## Combat in the Court

photos by Stephen A. Probst



# GA sends letter to Governor Dukakis

By Ellen L. Spero

The Undergraduate Association General Assembly unanimously decided last night to send a letter to Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis requesting he delay action on a bill to take away state financial aid from those students who have not registered for the draft.

The legislation, Massachusetts bill 50-7a, is an extension of the Solomon Amendment, which denies federal financial aid to draft non-registrants.

"We urge the governor not to take action on this bill until the federal courts have determined the constitutionality of similar legislation on the federal level," the motion stated.

The US Supreme Court is presently considering the constitutionality of the Solomon Amendment. Dukakis has until Nov. 12 to sign the bill into law.

The General Assembly also endorsed a letter written by Undergraduate Association President Michael P. Witt '84 to Gray expressing, "disappointment at the Institute's decision to bill student activities for a portion of the employee benefit fund."

"It seems unreasonable and unjust for undergraduates and undergraduate activities to be coerced into helping to fund graduate and research programs," the letter stated, "... especially when their expected contribution, although insignificant in the total picture, is so vitally important to the student organizations.

"I urge you to consider this matter and then forgive this surcharge for all student activities," Witt concluded.

The General Assembly debated a proposal to have the MIT community vote whether or not they favor the showing of pornography on campus. The proposers of the referendum, Ishai Nir '85, member at large of the Executive Committee of the General Assembly, and James A. MacStravic '84, said the referendum would be a "vehicle for obtaining community standards on pornography."

Steven E. Barber '83, chairman of the Student Committee on Educational Policy, said actions to reduce the overcrowding in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science will be taken by MIT before the fall of 1984.

Possibilities considered by the Faculty Committee of Educational Policy include having people apply to a specific department when entering MIT, choosing students for different departments based upon their freshman year performance, and reviewing their records after sophomore year to allow them to remain in various departments, according to Barber.

Witt announced that a forum on academic honesty will be held at the beginning of next term. He distributed a questionnaire on the subject that stated, "the issue of academic honesty, both inside and outside the classroom, is presently becoming a major concern at MIT."

George W. Treese '86 reported the appropriations made by the Undergraduate Association Finance Board at its last meeting. The board allocated \$225 to the Chess Club for the Pan American championships, \$600 to the Hunger Action Group for its conference on Nov. 19, \$215 to the Bowling Club, \$580 to the Korean Students Association, and \$600 to the Disarmament Study Group.

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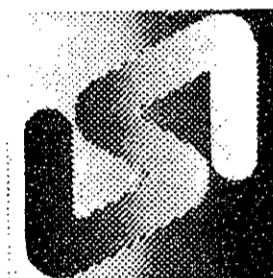
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### Photo Contest

- Black-and-white prints only (any size).
- Open to all members of the MIT community.
- Limit three entries per person.
- Entries must not have been published elsewhere.
- Entries must be received in The Tech's offices, Student Center Room 483, before midnight, November 30.
- All entries will become the property of The Tech, and will not be returned. The Tech reserves all publication rights to winning entries.

### Essay Contest

- Essays shall be on the topic "1984".
- Open to all members of the MIT community.
- Entries must be typed, double-spaced, on 8½-by-11-inch paper, and between 500 and 1000 words in length.
- Entries must not have been published elsewhere.
- Entries must be received in The Tech's offices, Student Center Room 483, before midnight, November 30.
- All entries will become the property of The Tech, and will not be returned. The Tech reserves all publication rights to entries.

**A total of \$500 in Coop gift certificates will be awarded. Prizes furnished in part by the Harvard Cooperative Society.**

# Flynn and King debate

(Continued from page 1)

not understand what you mean when you say the legislature gives you a windfall, and then to say what the spending priorities are.

"I've established employment opportunities and development, both human and economic, as the places where I want to put the additional money that would come with the windfall," he said. He would also develop youth training programs, he said.

## Flynn against payroll tax

Flynn again criticized King's proposed payroll tax on businesses in the metropolitan area. "We are having problems right now with development in our neighborhoods," he said. Businesses would prefer to operate outside Boston should the city impose a payroll tax.

"A payroll tax is a regressive tax," Flynn said.

To cajole the state legislature to approve the payroll tax and the MBTA takeover, King said, he would form a "coalition" with "legislators and people from other cities and towns in the region."

"It's in their interest to get the MBTA off of their backs... because it is a drain on their fiscal affairs," he said. His coalition would approach the legislature with a "good cross-section of people."

Should the legislature reject the proposals, King said he could still rely on an additional \$30 million in aid to Boston from Massachusetts. The new mayor must be "fiscally responsible" because many budget cuts would be necessary, he said.

## Course VI overcrowded

(Continued from page 1)

ing Donna R. Savicki. "Even if we gave [EECS] enough money, they would have a hard time finding the manpower. Staffing is not just a financial problem."

"I feel that there is a strong sense that something needs to be done by next year, but not necessarily any long-term plan," Lombardi said.

The forum will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8, in 26-100 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

King claimed earlier in the debate that as director of the MIT Community Fellows Program he gained much experience in "running and managing programs" and balancing a budget. "My opponent, Mr. Flynn, doesn't have any of that kind of experience."

King then pointed out that the Boston City Council had defeated the budget cuts Flynn proposed. "I don't think that that indicates an ability to handle a fiscal situation in a way that is credible," he said.

Flynn countered, "My record is very, very progressive, and it's very, very clear I'm a person who can get things done, work with coalitions."

Flynn said he "was the only candidate for mayor to submit a comprehensive tax reform package in the state legislature." That package includes a 15 percent parking excise tax, which would raise \$12 to \$15 million, and a 2.3 percent increase in the hotel-motel tax, which would raise another \$2 to \$4 million.

"Those taxes would not put a further burden on the taxpayers of the city of Boston," Flynn said.

## Colleges not paying enough

Flynn also had harsh words for the tax-exempt institutions which occupy 47 percent of Boston land. "They're not paying taxes in any significant way to the people of the city. Why, at least, can't they be making in-lieu-of contributions?"

"Those universities and those colleges, those hospitals, ought to be participating with the city administration, with the people of the city to help out on the neighborhood community health centers, to help out in our public school system," Flynn said.

King said he would form groups similar to local school boards to discuss the placement of police and firemen in the city.

When Mayor Kevin H. White severely cut support for those departments, King said, "People did not get a chance to sit down with the mayor, or the police commissioner, or the fire commissioner, with respect to what their needs were."

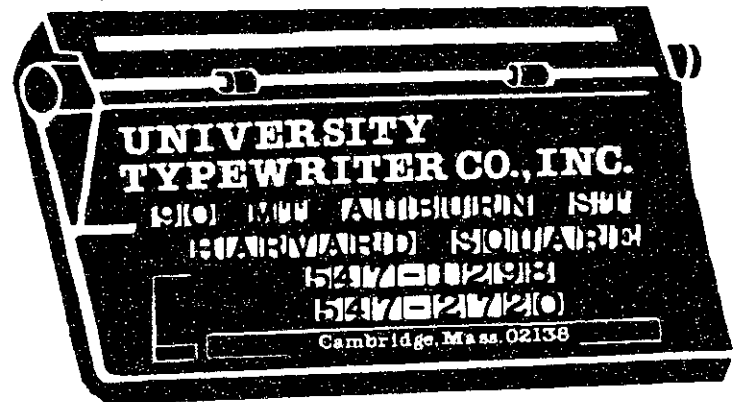
Flynn agreed with King's concerns. "I would like to see people from our neighborhoods serving on the zoning boards," he said. "It would be very productive for this city to have people from the neighborhoods serving on those agencies."

King would offer Flynn a position in his administration, he said, "if he's able to meet the qualifications and criteria for the job." King had previously said he would form a panel of neighborhood and business representatives to screen applicants for city offices.

Should a victorious Flynn offer him a position, King said he would accept, "assuming I could meet the qualifications for that job. I'm not sure that that is a thing that I would do."

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- Increased attention to cleanliness and safety in the city's squares
- Development of a budget which identifies municipal services by neighborhood
- Design and implementation of job training programs for Cambridge residents



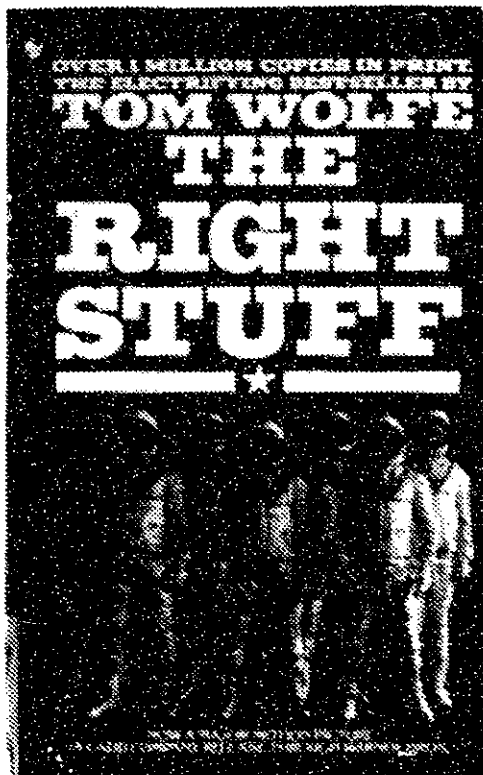
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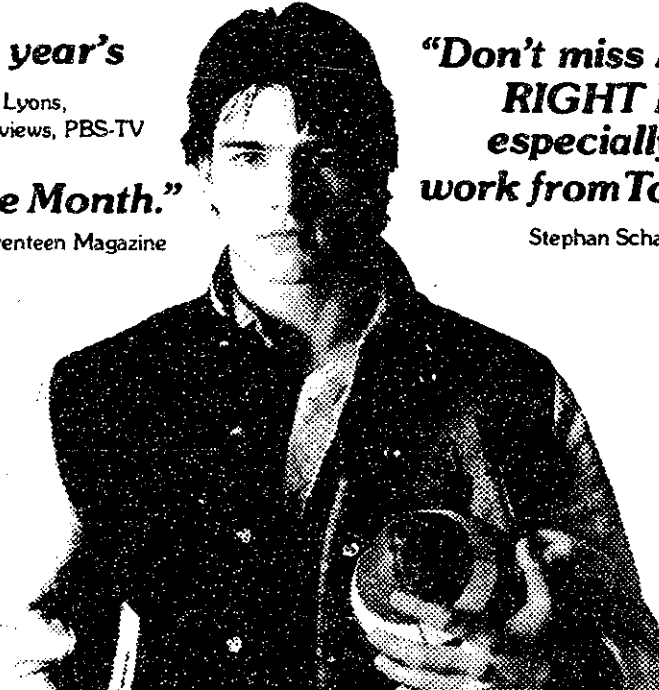


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# Cambridge councilors discuss issues

(Continued from page 1)

better for MIT and the MIT students."

Clinton opposes the nuclear referendum. "For ten years we tried to get jobs into Kendall square and now these same people are trying to get this referendum passed. You hear that we have to send a signal to Washington," Clinton said. "We already had a referendum on that. What good is it going to do to take nuclear research out of Cambridge when it's still in Boston, Somerville and other places."

Incumbent Councilman Thomas W. Daney bases his campaign "on the preservation of neighborhoods... back in 1971 we were talking about preserving neighborhoods when it wasn't even fashionable." He "favors development — proper development," although he is "a great believer of neighborhoods controlling their own destiny." He opposes the Nuclear Free Cambridge referendum.

Daney is "basically a fiscal conservative I am in some cases considered by some to be too conservative, although some people who supported me in the beginning tell me I'm getting too liberal." He prefers to weigh all sides of an issue and "decide each issue separately."

John W. Downing Jr. is "running primarily as a taxpayer's advocate." He notes city govern-

ment spending has been rising much faster than inflation in recent years, while "city services have not improved at all." He is "certain that services can be improved at no additional cost to the taxpayer."

Downing has "been active in politics for 20 years, but this is the first time I've run [for the city council]." He has "come out strongly against the Nuclear Free Referendum. I feel it's absolutely absurd and even scary that you can try to stop that kind of basic research."

Incumbent council member Francis H. Duehay is "very concerned with the financial aspects of the city government." He is "interested in working more closely with the state to channel some of the money back to the cities," in order to "alleviate some of the problems caused by proposition 2½." Duehay noted 55% of Cambridge land is tax exempt, and since the city relies primarily on property taxes for revenues, this has caused funding problems.

Duehay emphasized his concern with the environment and education. He sees himself as "somewhat of a consensus builder on the Council," and he is not supporting the Nuclear Free Cambridge referendum.

Bill Durette, Jr. "feels the city of Cambridge needs a fairer housing policy." Housing is the

most important issue for the city council, and we have to look for ways to improve low and moderate income housing." He has no position on the Nuclear Free Cambridge referendum.

Durette thinks Cambridge colleges impose too much on housing. "The universities have to be contained," he said. He feels "the Simplex site should contain a number of housing units for people of low and moderate incomes." Since the Caragianes petition which MIT has supported "does not guarantee any housing on the site, I do not support that petition."

Incumbent Council member Sandra Graham has "been on the council for 12 years and has worked on housing, employment, job training, and affirmative action." She sees herself as a "staunch advocate for the elderly, the working poor, the unemployed, the underemployed, people of color, and women."

Graham is very concerned with "child care, citizen participation in the government, and a budget that provides for quality human service programs." She was one of the petitioners to put the Nuclear Free Cambridge referendum on the ballot.

Incumbent Council member David E. Sullivan said he feels "the most important issue is keeping Cambridge a place where people of all incomes can afford

to live." He stresses the need to "keep controls on rent and condominium conversion to allow a diverse group of people to continue to live in the city — and that includes a lot of MIT students."

Sullivan says "I think I've been the leader on the council in supporting these issues." He takes no position on the nuclear referendum. "I am urging people to vote their conscience," he said.

Cambridge Mayor Alfred E. Vellucci said he is "concerned with the poor people of this city. I am concerned with the people with no place to live. I'm concerned with the big squeeze that drove all the housing out of Cambridge." He is worried about elderly housing and public education.

Vellucci said he is "concerned with the competition between MIT, Harvard, and the rich people of the city with the poor. It's a war between the haves and the havenots." He refused to state a position on the nuclear referendum. "I'm so busy helping the poor people, I don't have time for world affairs."

Alice Wolf thinks the most important campaign issues are development and the city budget. She wants to insure that commercial development doesn't significantly change the city and that it provides jobs for city developments. She "hopes to be a cata-

lyst in resolving" the Simplex situation "which hasn't really changed in ten years."

Wolf is interested in "establishing an equitable state aid formula. One of the things I've proposed to the governor and state legislature is a plan which would reimburse cities for revenues lost from tax exempt land." She supports the nuclear referendum.

Winston C. Forde, Alfred W. LaRosa, Leonard J. Russell, Walter J. Sullivan, and David Wylie could not be reached for comment.

## School Committee Candidates

Five incumbents are running for a position on the six-member Cambridge school committee: Henrietta S. Attles, Alfred B. Fantini, Glenn Stephen Koocher, Joseph E. Maynard, and Jane F. Sullivan.

The other eleven candidates are: David B. Connolly, Frances H. Cooper, David Entin, Anthony F. Gargano, David J. Holway, David P. Kennedy, Daniel C. LeClerc, Rena H. Leib, Ellen M. McBride, Robert P. Reardon, Timothy J. Toomey, Jr.

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- Permit temporary rental of your own home free of rent control.
- Target rent control protections to the elderly and to the low and moderate income people for whom they were intended.

### Equitable and Timely Assessments

- Establish a 10% residential exemption on property taxes to mitigate the impact of 100% valuation.
- Develop a mechanism to keep property value assessments up to date.
- Ensure that the City assessors use accurate formulas to guarantee homeowners fair assessments.

### Efficient Use of City Income

- Develop annual goals and productivity standards for city agencies.

### Structural Reform of City Government

- Publicize vacancies on city boards to encourage broad-based citizen participation in city affairs. Limit service on city boards to definite terms.
- Place the City Manager under contract to free him/her from undue political influence.

### Consensus Building on Key Issues

- Reinforce a city-wide commitment to civil rights for all.
- End the politics of polarization and emphasize common goals.
- Promote openness for diverse viewpoints and those who espouse them.

### Affirmative City Response to Women's Issues

- Revise city workers' insurance and pension programs that discriminate on the basis of sex.
- Implement job sharing, part-time employment, and flexible work hours to accommodate families.
- Increase opportunities for low-cost day care centers.

### Effective Use of Our Police

- Target police patrols to high crime areas — including use of walking patrols.
- Have officers target dangerous and drunk drivers.
- Promote city-wide coordination of neighborhood crime-watch programs with the police department.
- Make our open spaces and park areas safe to walk at night.

### Public Health Programs

- Reduce sodium content in city water to alleviate a long-term health risk.
- Tighten city accounting controls and management to reduce deficits at Cambridge Hospital.

### Education and the Schools

- Establish goals for basic skills in our public schools.
- Seek a long-term commitment of the city's colleges and universities to improve public education.

### Small Business

- Create a supportive climate within the public sector to encourage small business as an incubator of innovation, to create the new jobs, ideas, products, and services that benefit our community at large.

# End the Politics of Polarization

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# Volleyball wins

(Continued from page 16)

two points, raising the score to 14-5. Springfield took one more point before MIT captured the game, 15-6, and the match, 3-0, on a Cantu spike.

Although Engineer head coach Karyn Altman '78 said her team "blocked fast and served well," a style which "carried them through the match," she was disappointed that "Springfield did not test our defense — they weren't keeping their shots in. . . .

They were not the team we expected them to be."

Springfield was one of only three teams to beat the Engineers during the regular season last year.

The Engineers' next home match is Saturday, when MIT will host the Massachusetts Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Championships starting at 9 a.m. in Rockwell Cage.

### New England Collegiate Football Conference Team Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Bentley	6	1	0	195	45
Worcester State	5	2	0	137	74
Fitchburg State	4	3	0	147	101
MIT	4	3	0	107	111
Providence	4	3	0	156	142
Stonehill	3	4	0	163	129
Assumption	3	4	0	53	96
*Roger Williams	0	7	0	26	294
UMass-Boston	0	7	0	25	190
+Hartford					

\*Includes forfeit win over Hartford.  
+Has discontinued program due to lack of players.

#### Last Week's Results

Assumption 23, Fitchburg State 9  
MIT 18, Bentley 13  
Stonehill 34, UMass-Boston 12  
Worcester State 35, Providence 8  
Roger Williams defeated Hartford by forfeit

#### This Week's Games

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

## Departmental Undergraduate Enrollments: Patterns, Problems, and Possible Solutions

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A graduate of MIT and Harvard Law School, David Sullivan first got involved in Cambridge politics when an Election Commissioner refused to let him register to vote because he was a student. David went to court and succeeded in winning for Cambridge students the right to vote.

In the four years he has been on the Cambridge City Council, David Sullivan has brought a fresh perspective to problems which have long plagued Cambridge as a home for many types of people. He has provided crucial leadership in preserving the economic, racial and ethnic diversity of the city. He has fought for rent control, neighborhood protection, job creation, progressive government, and fair taxation.

In the last two elections, student support has been crucial in David Sullivan's victories. Vote #1 for David Sullivan, November 8: Polls are open 8am-8pm.

### Re-elect

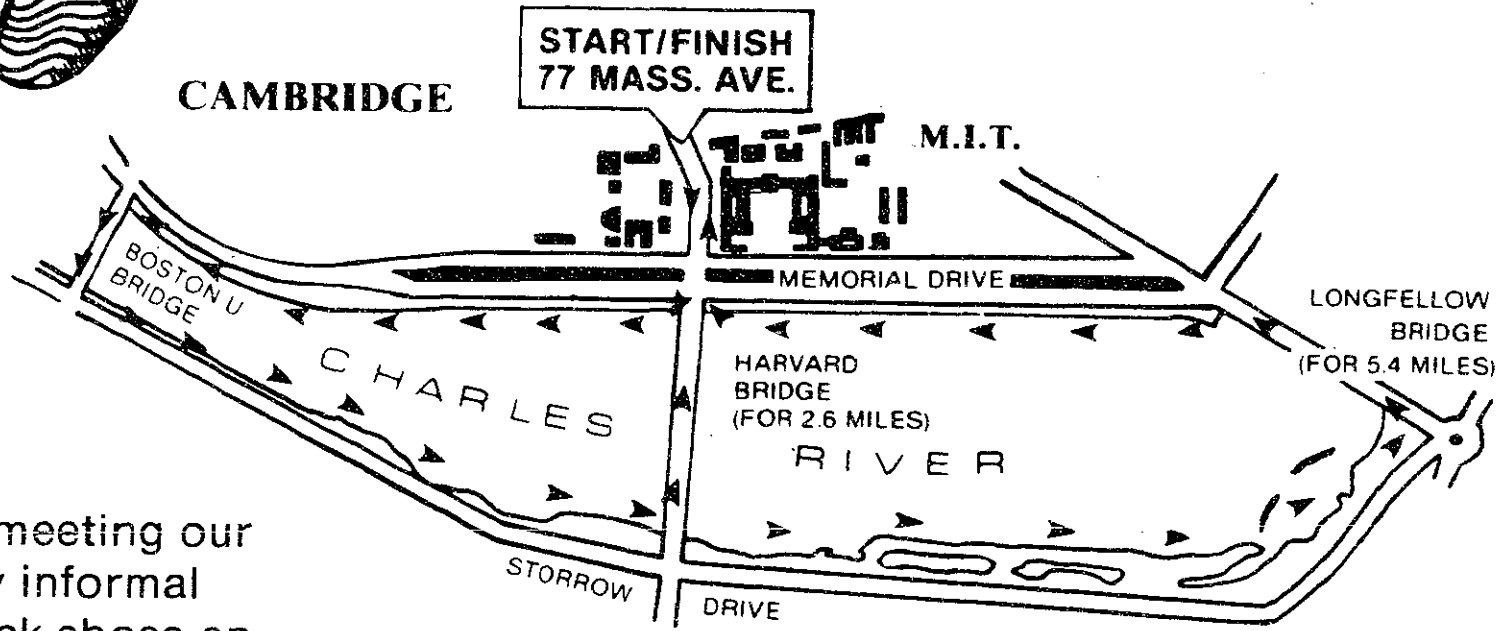
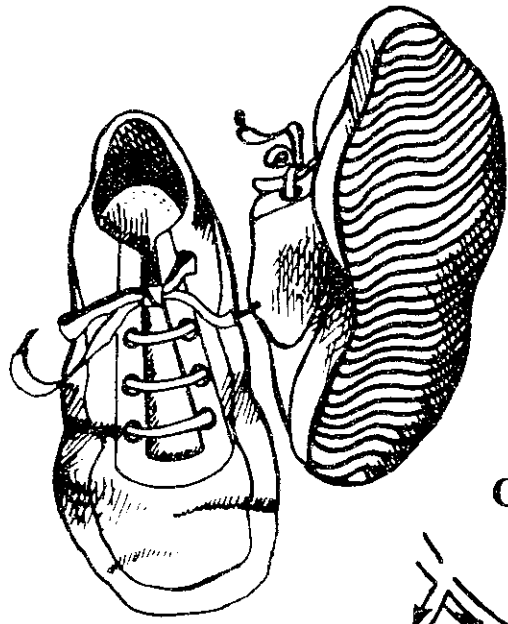
# David Sullivan 1 Cambridge City Council

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# GENERAL ELECTRIC

HARV. 87  
Plus 7

# Rifle begins wells

By Dan Orange

The varsity rifle team opened its season when it hosted the entire New England College Rifle League in match action last weekend. The team got off to a strong start by defeating all six opposing teams.

MIT posted a score of 2191, topping Coast Guard (2091), Norwich (2075), Wentworth (2004), Dartmouth (2004), Northeastern (1952) and Maine (1948). Eight people from each team shoot and the team score is arrived at by adding the top four scores.

MIT was once again led by Cliff Eskey '85, who scored a 563 out of a possible 600. Team captain Bob Colley '85 shot a strong 546, followed closely by freshman Mark Foringer (545). Felixa Goldenberg '85 shot her best score ever (537) to complete the top four.

The Engineers also displayed exceptional depth, with seven of the eight shooters posting scores above 500. Using this match as an indicator, the team hopes to go undefeated in league competition for the second year in a row.

## Update

### Women's soccer wins

The women's soccer club blanked Endicott College 1-0 Monday afternoon on Briggs Field. Margie Bump '87 used an assist from Jeri Ikeda '87 to score the lone MIT goal. The club closes its season tonight when it hosts the Worcester Women's Club at 7 p.m. on Briggs Field.

### Volleyball ranked 4th in latest NCAA poll

This week's top ten NCAA Division III volleyball teams, as voted by the coaches. Records in parentheses.

1. California-San Diego (20-11)
2. Elmhurst College (42-4)
3. Occidental (21-1)
4. MIT (32-0)
5. Colorado College (34-17)
6. St. Catherine's (26-6)
7. Illinois Benedictine (38-6)
8. Ithaca (26-6)
9. Ohio Northern (26-8)
10. Wisconsin-Platteville (30-9)

### Men harriers 12th in IC4A championships

The men's cross country team finished a disappointing 12th of 16 at the IC4A College Division Championships held in Franklin Park Tuesday afternoon. Terry McNatt '87 led MIT with a personal best of 25:36.

### Men's soccer ends

The men's soccer team finished its season at 3-9-1 with a 2-1 loss to the host Stonehill College Tuesday afternoon.

Martin Dickau

## Preview

### Six rugby clubs play

Six teams will participate Saturday in the MIT rugby club's annual fall tournament on Briggs Field. Norwich University, Framingham State, the Thames River (Conn.) RFC, the Boston Gentlemen, and the Old Gold RFC will provide the competition. Last year MIT lost to Norwich by three points in the final.

The games are scheduled to begin at 10:15 a.m., with the final scheduled for 3 p.m.

### Women's Volleyball hosts AIAW tourney

MIT will host the Massachusetts Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Volleyball Tournament Saturday in Rockwell Cage. 18 teams in three divisions will be competing. The Engineers, the top-seeded Class A team, have matches at 9 a.m. vs. Wellesley, 10 a.m. vs. Eastern Nazarene, 1 p.m. vs. Lowell, and 4 p.m. vs. UMass-Amherst.

### Football club to host Fitchburg Falcons

The football club will host the Fitchburg Falcons in the Engineers' final home game of 1983. A win would tie the two teams for third place in the New England Collegiate Football Conference standings. MIT is coming off of an 18-13 upset victory over the league-leading Bentley Falcons last weekend and looking for its fifth win in six games.

Martin Dickau

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HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY

# the COOP

# Sports

## Volleyball team dumps Springfield

By Victor J. Diniak

The women's volleyball team added Springfield College to its growing list of victims Tuesday night, defeating the visitors in a quick match before a large, supportive crowd in duPont. The Engineers raised their record to 32-0 with a 15-3, 15-7, 15-6 sweep of their NCAA Division II rivals.

MIT dominated the first game in the best-of-five match, holding Springfield to just three points. The Engineers jumped out to a 7-0 lead with Michelle Heng '84 and Janette Kauth '85 serving for four and three points, respectively. Springfield came back with three of its own, one the result of an MIT player's hitting the net.

The Engineers came right back as Jennifer Smith '86 served, matching Springfield's three points to raise the score to 10-3. With the help of Lori Cantu '85 at the net, Barbara Wesslund '84 brought the game home, serving five straight points, despite Springfield's attempt to break her momentum by calling a time out at 12-3.

With a commanding victory under its belt, MIT jumped out to a 5-1 lead in game two on the serving of Anella Munro '85. Springfield called a time out, however, regrouped, and broke MIT's momentum. Smith added

one more point, but Springfield answered with four of its own, mostly on MIT mistakes.

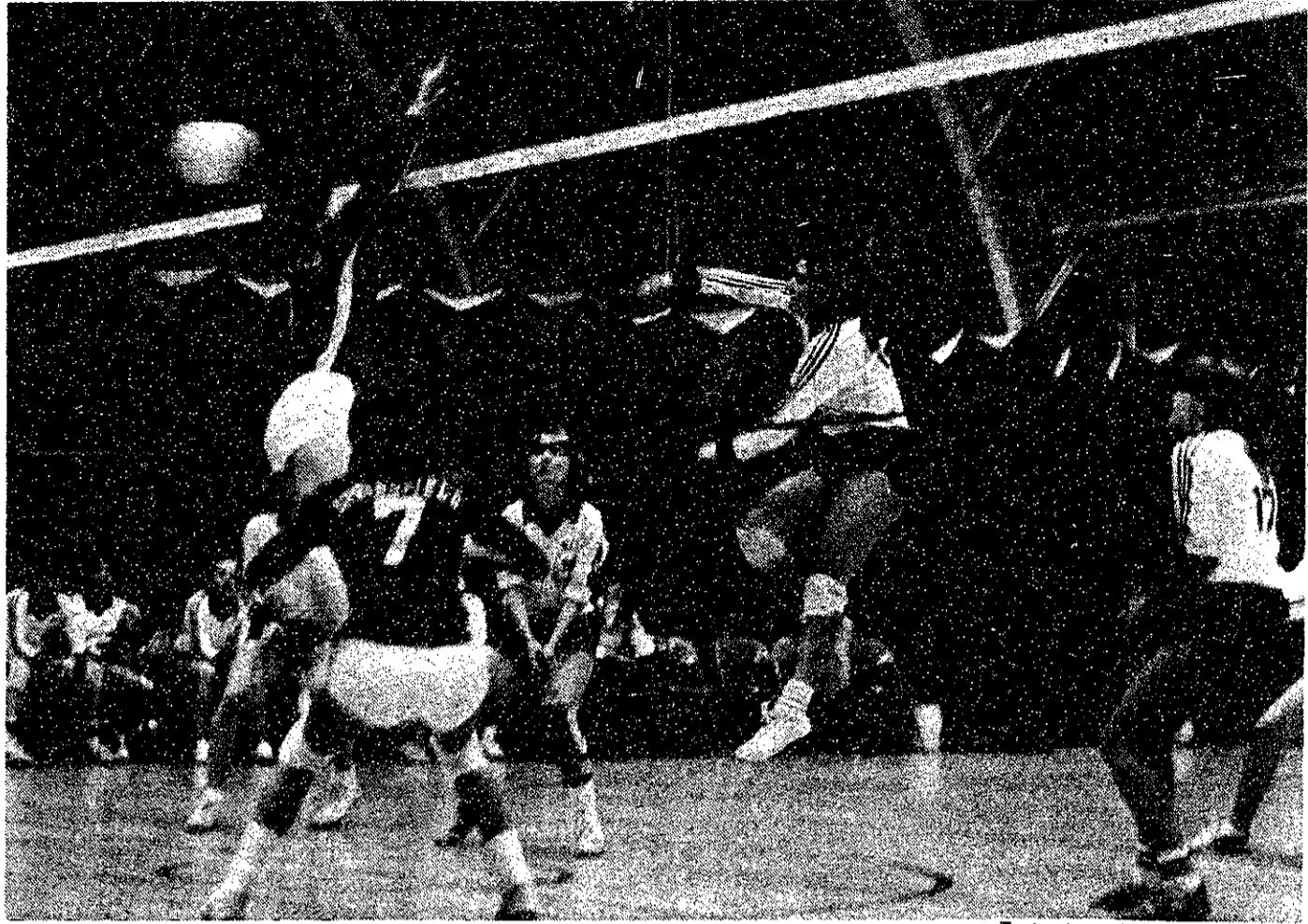
The teams then traded serves, the Engineers winning two points to Springfield's one. Kauth broke the game open with the score 8-6, serving for three, highlighted by a commanding Munro spike on the third point.

Springfield again called time, with the score 11-6, but Kauth came out of the break to score two more points before losing the serve. Springfield mustered only a point before Munro served the final two, the Engineers winning 15-7 on a Julie Koster '85 spike.

The third game started out slowly for the Engineers, with Springfield handling a series of Wesslund spikes. Munro was able to serve three points, but Springfield answered with three of its own. Jennifer Smith entered the game with the score tied at 3, serving for three points thanks to strong net performances by Cantu and Amy Smith '84.

Wesslund added three more points, raising the score to 10-3, but Springfield answered with two, one on a vicious spike and the other when MIT hit the net. Heng and Rachel Chin '87, with the assistance of Carol Morris '87 at the net, each served for

(Please turn to page 14)



Tech photo by Omar S. Valerio

Spikes from Lori Cantu '85 fell through the Springfield College defense easily to help MIT defeat Springfield on Tuesday night at duPont. MIT remains the only undefeated team in the nation with an impressive 32-0 record.

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\* Monday Evening, November 7<sup>th</sup>  
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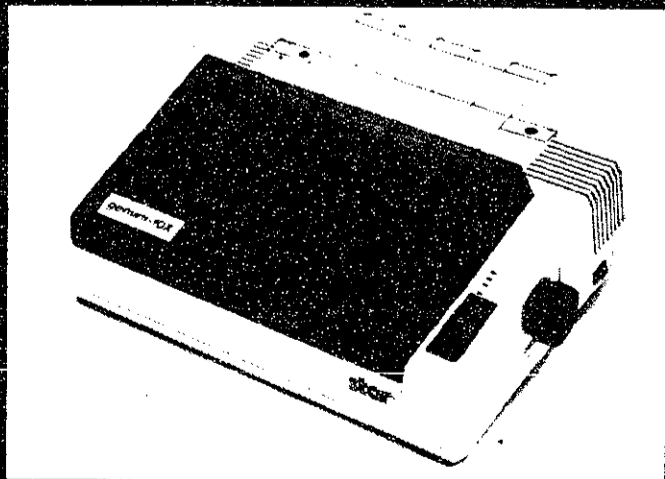
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