

Student starts trash fire in MacGregor

By Burt S. Kaliski

A fire broke out in MacGregor House shortly after 7pm Sunday, because a student threw a flaming piece of paper down the trash chute of the high-rise building, starting a fire in a basement rubbish room, according to Chief of Campus Police James Olivieri.

"We had to evacuate the building because of the smoke," Deputy Chief Cornelius O'Brien of the Cambridge Fire Department said. Firefighters had little cooperation in evacuating students from the dormitory, he commented. "The students think it is a joke."

The fire was controlled by sprinkler systems and auxiliary water lines in the basement, O'Brien said.

The offending student immediately told Campus Police Sergeant Vincent S. Goodridge, the first officer to arrive at the building, how the fire started, Olivieri said. The confession, Olivieri continued, showed a "great degree of responsibility and concern."

The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA), the MacGregor House Judicial Com-

mittee, and faculty resident Professor Nathan H. Cook '50 will review the case, Olivieri said. Police action is not necessary, he added, because the student did not perform a "malicious act."

Smoke spread through the basement into J-Entry in the low-rise portion of the building, and into the first floors of the high-rise. No one was hurt, O'Brien added.

A resident said he saw smoke and flames in the rubbish room and called senior tutor Associate Professor Derek Rowell. Rowell then contacted Campus Police from the MacGregor desk.

Goodridge said the house fire alarm was not ringing when he arrived, and the alarm box near the desk did not work. He activated another alarm box on the first floor of the building.

The fire set off a sprinkler in the rubbish room, which should have caused an alarm to start, according to O'Brien.

The alarm did not ring long enough to convince residents there was a fire, Goodridge explained.

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Police recover MIT microscope

By Thomas Huang

Boston police recovered a stolen MIT microscope in a raid in mid-January, according to Lieutenant Joseph F. McCluskey of the MIT Campus Police.

"The microscope was found in a shop in the center of the city, along with other stolen goods," said McCluskey. "The Boston police notified us on January 28."

The microscope, worth \$7000, had been stolen from a lab in the MIT Center for Cancer Research. It was discovered missing early on the morning of December 20, according to Thereza Imanishi-

Kari, Assistant Professor of Immunology.

"It was last seen on Sunday [Dec. 19], because some of my students were still working at the lab," Imanishi-Kari explained. "At five o'clock the next morning, a cleaning lady came and unlocked the lab door. She cleaned the room, switched off the lights, and then left the door unlocked. When she came back at six o'clock, she found the lights on."

Imanishi-Kari said she did not know if the microscope was taken at that time or the night before.

"It's amazing that they found



Tech photo by Omar Valerio

Last weekend's snow storm left several cars stranded. This car was towed away from the Massachusetts Avenue parking lane.

2700 sign nuke freeze petition

By Daniel Crean

The MIT Disarmament Study Group (DSG) has collected over 2700 signatures on its open letter to Congress and has "a shot at breaking 3000," when all signa-

tures are in, according to Jerry S. Frost '86, a DSG member.

"We ... urge all members of Congress to move toward reducing the risk of nuclear war in any part of the world," the DSG letter states, "and toward the eventual abolition of nuclear weapons."

The letter, which DSG plans to present to Congress in late February or early March, urges Congress not to appropriate funds for nuclear tests and, instead, to cooperate with other nuclear powers to stop the further spread of nuclear weapons.

The group solicited signatures from MIT students, faculty members, and staff members, according to Frost. Faculty members who have signed the letter include former MIT president Jerome B. Wiesner and all eleven participants in the World War II Manhattan Project currently at MIT.

"Because of MIT's national and international reputation, we hope to bring a lot of attention to the anti-nuclear cause," Frost said. DSG plans to have a congressman read the letter on the floor of the House of Representa-

tives.

The group has contacted Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who represents the district that includes MIT, Democratic Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts, six congressmen who are MIT alumni, and Democratic Representatives Edward J. Markey and Silvio O. Conte, who sponsored last year's nuclear freeze resolution. Five representatives have accepted and one has declined DSG request to read the letter so far, according to Frost.

None of the Massachusetts congressmen contacted have yet replied, Frost said, but all have expressed interest in the letter. Kennedy has already offered the use of his office for the presentation of the letter to the sponsoring congressmen, he added.

United Campus Against Nuclear War (UCAM) is adopting a letter similar to the DSG letter. UCAM will collect signatures for its letter at approximately 550 colleges, according to Frost.

UCAM sponsored last year's series of anti-nuclear rallies across the United States in which DSG participated.

it," she continued. "We really need the instrument for our research" in cell fusion.

It took police several days to verify the microscope was MIT property, according to McCluskey. "There was a mix-up when we tried to match identification numbers," he said.

Imanishi-Kari reported the theft to Campus Police the day it was found missing. "However, I do not think the Campus Police notified the Boston police," she said.

"The Campus Police were not even the first to notify us that the microscope had been found," she continued. "It turns out that when the Boston police got the microscope, they asked Harvard if it belonged to them."

"Harvard told the police to ask
(Please turn to page 13)

Legislation to be proposed, creating commission to study DNA guidelines

By James F. List

Legislation to create an oversight body to examine all aspects of human genetic engineering is likely to be introduced in the US Congress this year in accordance with recommendations made by a presidential commission.

Representative Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., chairman of the Subcommittee on Investigations and Oversight of the House Science and Technology Committee is expected to introduce the legislation.

President Jimmy Carter created the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Biomedical and Behavioral Research in 1980 after three prominent religious groups expressed their concern that moral, ethical, and religious issues associated with human genetic engineering were not receiving adequate examination.

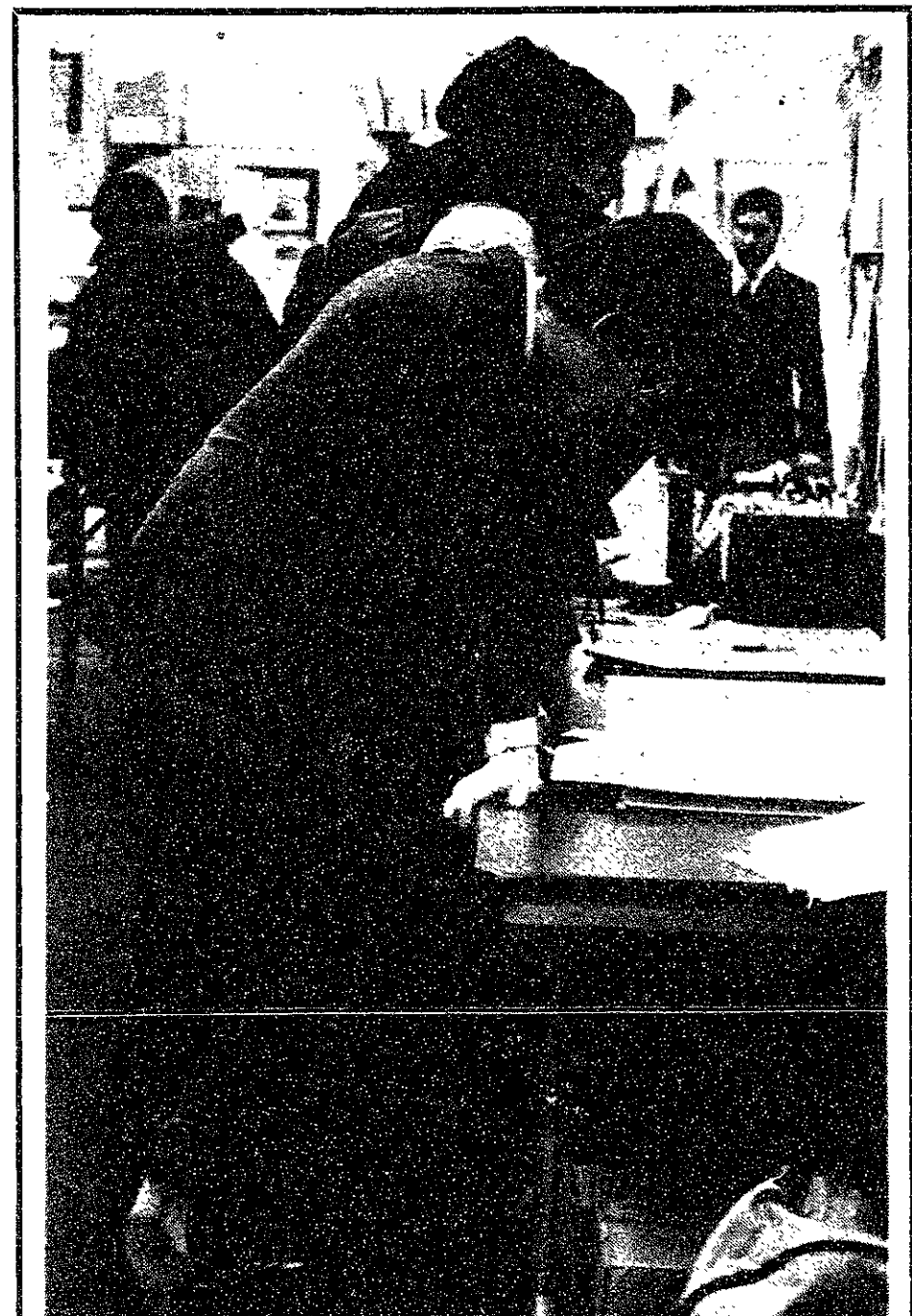
Although the commission could find no grounds for concluding that any current or planned forms of genetic engineering are "intrinsically wrong

or irreligious *per se*," the commission stated in its November report that an oversight group should determine "by what standards, and toward what objectives, should the great new powers of genetic engineering be guided."

The presidential commission recommended the proposed oversight body involve "not only the Congress and executive branch

agencies but also scientific and academic associations, industrial and commercial groups, ethicists, lawyers, religious and educational leaders, and members of the general public." The commission also recommended the proposed oversight body be separate from research funding agencies to avoid conflicts of interest.

The proposed oversight body
(Please turn to page 2)



Tech photo by Laurie S. Goldman

Student reviews company listings at the placement office

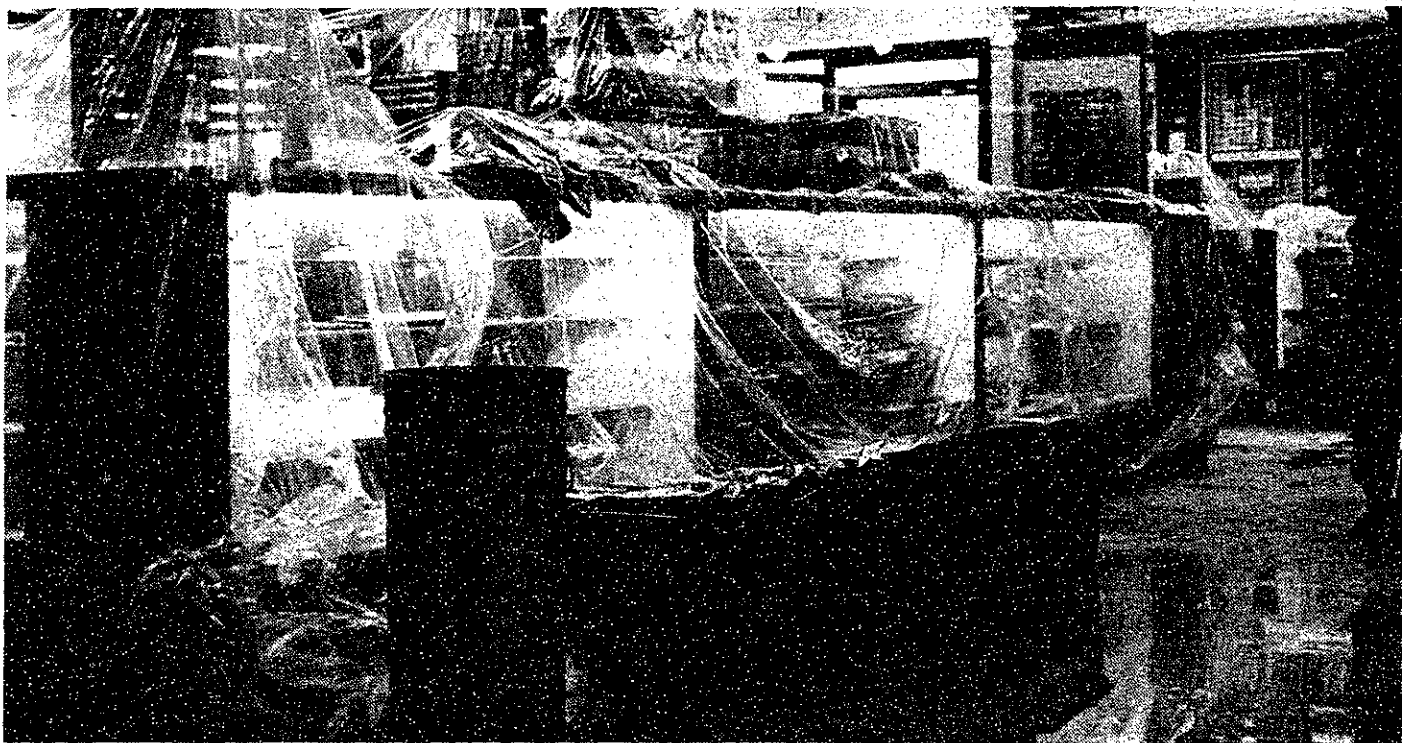
inside

The Student Center gets all wet.
Page 2

I scream; you scream; we all scream.
Page 8.

The benefits of Materialism.
Page 9

Dolpha strikes back on the comics page.
Page 15



The MIT Coop flooded

Photo courtesy Technique/Donald Davidoff

Pipe breaks, floods Student Center

By John J. Ying

A two-inch diameter water pipe burst in the Student Center early Saturday morning, causing water damage in the Student Center manager's office, the Sala de Puerto Rico, the Harvard Cooperative Society store, and Charlie the Tech Tailor's shop.

"One of the pipes in [assistant Kresge Auditorium manager] Frank Winsor's office on the perimeter broke," said Henry J. Leonard, superintendent of support services and building main-

tenance. "The carpet in the office has to be replaced. The Sala really got it, but we turned the fans on and cleaned the water up. The Coop managed to cover their merchandise with tarpaulins."

The leaking water tripped an alarm in the Student Center manager's office, which alerted Campus Police at 6:30 Saturday morning, according to Leonard. "The leak was not too bad — it was not a disaster," he said.

"Aside from getting rid of the snow, this pipe burst in the Student Center was [Physical

Plant's] major event this weekend," commented Paul F. Barrett, director of physical plant. "We were also closely watching the air pump for the tennis bubble; we didn't want it punctured again."

Physical Plant received over 42,000 emergency telephone calls last year, according to Thomas F. Vacha, superintendent of building operations. "We receive calls on everything from 'I smell gas' to 'The dorm is too hot.' Everything on this campus has to be maintained."

Congress may form team to study DNA guidelines

(Continued from page 1)

should also examine, according to the commission, an issue which should prove immensely difficult to resolve — whether inheritable changes in the human genetic code should be allowed and, if so, to what extent. This issue divides the scientific community as well as the public.

These issues have recently come under scrutiny because in the early days of recombinant DNA technology, the ethical issues associated with human genetic engineering were overshadowed by the more immediate problem of laboratory safety. Human genetic engineering, considered a remote possibility, was

not the focus of the public's concern.

Concern that genetic alteration might create a lethal killer out of a harmless virus, which might be accidentally released, captured public imagination and sparked the creation of such regulatory groups as the Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee of the National Institutes of Health.

Now, however, the presidential commission noted in its report, experimentation with human genetic code has come within the grasp of biotechnology, and thus laboratory biohazards receive "considerable attention . . . in both the public and private sector."



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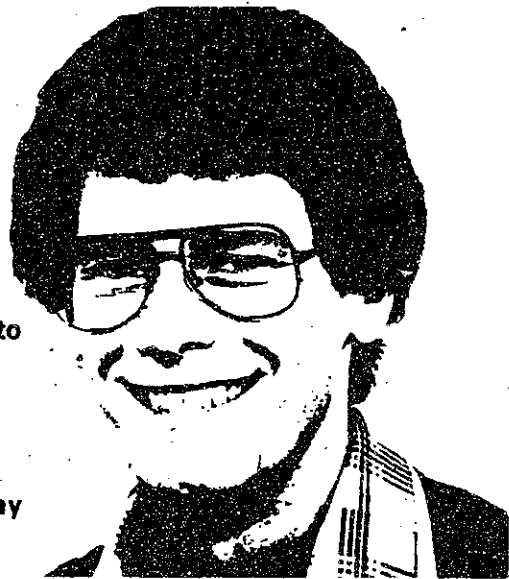
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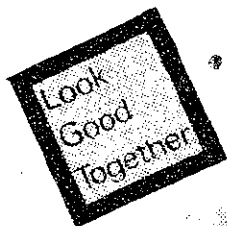
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news roundup

World

Sharon receives new Israeli Cabinet position — Although Ariel Sharon resigned as Israel's defense minister Saturday, he will remain a member of the Israeli Cabinet with unspecified duties. Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador in Washington, has agreed to become the new defense minister. The Cabinet approved these changes unanimously despite protests from the Communist and Labor Parties who charge the government has defied the recommendations of the judicial commission that investigated the Beirut massacre by retaining Sharon as a minister without portfolio.

Falling cable cars kill ten in Italy — Blizzard conditions created high winds which ripped three cable cars from their tracks at a resort in Champolu, Italy on Sunday. The cars fell 150 feet on to the mountain slope below killing eight adults and two children. The accident was the worst of its kind since 42 people died in a cable car crash in Italy in 1976.

Nation

Hinckley hospitalized after apparent suicide attempt — John W. Hinckley Jr., who attempted to assassinate President Ronald Reagan in March 1981, was found semiconscious in his room at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Sunday morning. Doctors suspect he took an "excessive amount" of a substance which they declined to identify. Although it is too early to characterize the incident as a suicide attempt, Dr. James Levy, president of the hospital to which Hinckley was taken, says that is "a reasonable assumption." Hinckley is now connected to a respirator and in serious condition, but Levy believes "he'll be all right."

Local

Massachusetts faces shortage of science teachers — James Case of the state Board of Education reports that more school systems in Massachusetts are having difficulty finding experienced math and science teachers with adequate college training. This is reflected by the decline in mean SAT scores from 502 in 1963 to 486 in 1980. Paul Hurd, Stanford University Professor emeritus, fears that "the majority of high school graduates will become members of the fastest growing minority in the US — the scientific and technological illiterates."

Gary Drlik

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Opinion

Editorials

UA leadership leads to failure

A funny thing happened on the way to the Undergraduate Association General Assembly meeting Thursday night. No one came. Not Undergraduate Association President Kenneth H. Segel '83. Not General Assembly Floor Leader Shiva Ayyadurai '85. Not a hundred or so representatives elected by the undergraduate students of MIT to represent them in what is supposed to be the highest authority within student government.

In fact, only seven General Assembly representatives, Undergraduate Association Vice President-designate David J. Scrimshaw '83, and a Tech reporter appeared for the scheduled meeting.

"I had totally forgotten about the meeting," claimed Segel, who has chaired the biweekly General Assembly (GA) meetings since April.

Floor Leader Ayyadurai explained his absence: "The position of GA floor leader serves no purpose but to distribute the agenda." Representatives from at least two dormitories did not receive agendas for Thursday's meeting; others reported receiving their meeting notices just one day before the meeting.

Student government, despite popular cynicism, is important to MIT's undergraduates. Through its various committees it controls valuable resources — including money, activity space, and computer time — and provides channels for student participation in the affairs of the Institute. Without an effective medium for undergraduate students to control their government, semi-autonomous committees will continue to operate unchecked, and Institute decisions will continue to be made without the benefit of meaningful student input.

Segel and Ayyadurai must bear responsibility for the failure of the General Assembly to fulfill its role in the Undergraduate Association and in the Institute community. As Segel and Ayyadurai's terms of office draw to a close, the student body must consider their ineffectiveness in motivating the General Assembly and what measures must be taken to create a more aware, responsive, and diligent student government.

You gotta have art

The MIT Council for the Arts deserves praise for renewing MIT students' group membership in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts this year in the face of a \$2500 increase in the annual fee over last year. The Institute's tight budget seemed to threaten the program last fall, but MIT wisely decided to continue the group membership.

The membership plan benefits not only those studying art as part of their academic programs, but all MIT students, many of whom might not otherwise attend the museum's regular and special exhibitions. MIT students may, as part of the group membership, also take advantage of discounts in the museum's shops and reduced fees for classes, films, lectures, and concerts at the museum. At about \$1.10 per student, MIT's annual group membership in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts remains an economical and valuable addition to the educational opportunities available to MIT students.



Ivan K. Fong

Living in an imperfect world

This is a column about disillusionment.

Disillusionment with, for instance, organizations. Organizations to which one tries to contribute but sees little substantial progress being made.

Organizations such as the Undergraduate Association General Assembly, which would best be abolished if student attitudes don't change. What has the General Assembly done for you lately? To those actively involved and those who aspire to elected office in the body, I suspect disillusionment to be commonplace. The General Assembly is an organization with much potential, but because of student indifference, it has recently shown itself impotent in student leadership. Even leaders of the Tuition Riot Committee — to which I wish the best of luck — may find disillusionment inevitable as those strongly committed to a cause find less than widespread support.

Or organizations such as MIT, which enjoys a worldwide reputation for excellence but whose undergraduate students complain of only sporadic brilliance in teaching. A school whose economics, political science, and urban studies departments are top-rated but

whose reputation in the public eye lies solely in engineering. A school whose admissions officers joke about having to convince parents that women do attend MIT. For all of the Institute's strengths, I am sure more than one senior leaves the place disenchanted with the worth of his degree.

Or organizations such as the US government, which requires students to prove they registered for conscription before receiving federal financial aid. The dangerous practice of linking a student's privilege to financial aid with his responsibility to draft registration puts the university in an awkward dilemma. University officials would be wise to question the constitutionality of the regulation and to protest the bureaucratic burden on colleges and universities. College students, imbued with an "I can change the world" mindset, can be easily disillusioned with American society and the political system.

Or disillusionment, taken to its extreme, with one's self and life in general, as notice of a suicide can make painfully aware. Students entering college, often facing independence for the first time, begin to challenge funda-

mental beliefs and formulate some sort of life purpose. Disillusionment leading to severe depression, as a result of feelings of helplessness or hopelessness, is always a danger.

Am I being cynical? I don't think so. Disillusionment can, indeed, result in cynicism or bitterness, but more importantly, it is a reminder that we live in a less than ideal world. The process of growing up is the process of dealing with change; unrealistic expectations remind us of the importance of keeping touch with reality.

MIT students, in expecting much from themselves and from others, and if also talented and highly idealistic, leave much room for disillusionment while at the Institute. At a school extolling high standards, we, too, come to expect high standards. Professors seem to expect perfection, so why can't we? Further, disenchantment doesn't end with graduation — a first job, marriage, and family life typically also lead to disillusionment. The ability to recover from disillusionment and recognize reality without being cynical is perhaps the greatest challenge of college life.

Column/Amy S. Gorin

Exploitation is a greater wrong

Please don't tell me the subject matter in "Deep Throat" is disgusting and immoral. That is for individuals to decide for themselves.

Don't tell me any women who sells or shows her body for money is under the thumb of some man who is forcing her to serve (and service) to further his own luxury. I know women who have worked in the combat zone for no pimp other than the great god Mammon.

I have heard pornography precipitates violence against women. A reported rape occurs once every three minutes. We cannot blame our problems on one small part of our culture. The fact that violent pornography exists indicates the violent tendencies are there already.

So why do I object to "Deep Throat?"

As a budding journalist and veteran protest marcher, I am painfully aware of the importance of first amendment rights. MIT allows us to think we have those rights.

Why, then, did I try to enlist the help of the MIT Women's Rugby team in tearing down

posters for the registration day movie?

I tried because Linda Lovelace says she was forced into doing the film. Because she says her life was threatened when she tried to end her career in pornography and prostitution. She says, in fact, she never wanted to begin it.

There is a picture sitting on the desk in front of me, a picture of a friend of mine. I hope it's the last one in circulation, but I doubt it.

He isn't wearing much in the picture. Through the camera's eye he looks even younger than he really is, but I doubt if any trick of the photographer was needed to make him seem more innocent.

He escaped, before it was too late. He realized what he had gotten into and quit. He had enough self respect, enough presence of mind, to avoid doing what Linda Lovelace did, and he didn't have a Chuck Traynor to force him to continue.

Chuck Traynor was Linda Lovelace's (a.k.a. Linda Traynor, née Boreman, now Marchiano) husband when the film was made. He was the man who she claims waved a gun at her when

she refused to begin her new "career." Lovelace's contract awarded her three percent of the returns from the sale of her "product." She claims she never saw even that amount. She was living on welfare a few years after her divorce from Traynor.

People can't believe what happened to Linda Lovelace is true. They say she had a falling out with Chuck Traynor, and she wants revenge. They say she realized afterward her lover had used her. She claims he wasn't her lover, just her rapist. People ask why she didn't walk away from him. She claims she did, several times before succeeding. A person who has been beaten down often enough will do anything, act any way, in order to avoid more pain. What man is going to call the police and tell them that the prostitute he was just with was crying?

"Deep Throat" was not the worst thing that happened to Linda Lovelace during her time with Chuck Traynor. She may have been happy about the relatively painless sex she was having with her co-star. She may even

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<h1>The Tech</h1>	
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Opinion

Column/Joseph J. Romm

What do all these have in common?

Isn't it strange that Extra-strength Tylenol — which was apparently laced with poison by a crazed adult — and Edward Teller — an adult who believes nuclear war isn't so bad — both have the same initials as "E.T., the Extraterrestrial" — a movie banned in Sweden for children under age 12 because it "portrays adults as enemies of children?"

Isn't it odd that E.T. was released shortly after we found out about IT — Coke, that is — and that we go to school at MIT?

And speaking of Coke, if they can put a machine in Building 16 that takes empty soda cans and returns a nickel, why can't they put a man on the moon? And why can't that man be James Watt?

And speaking of MIT, isn't it at least slightly peculiar that a circular permutation of MIT gives TMI — the initials of the ill-fated Three Mile Island nuclear power plant?

And what about Harvard? Isn't it weird that the name of Harvard's president, Derek Bok, is frighteningly similar to Bo Derek? Two questions remain unanswered: Is Bo's middle initial "K," and why has no one ever seen the two celebrities in the same room at the same time?

If a dishwasher washes dishes, does a vacuum cleaner clean vacuums and if so, why? Is the mail the third best thing to being there? Do they study mitosis and meiosis at the Microreproduction Lab?

Is it true that MIT has the second longest system of intercon-

necting corridors of any building complex in the world, second only to the Pentagon? Is it also true that MIT is second only to Johns Hopkins University in research funding received from the Pentagon? Is there any interconnection between these two facts? Was that a pun?

Could you walk through the corridors of MIT for 50 miles without ever crossing your path or breathing fresh air? (Holding your breath and running to Building 20 or East Campus doesn't count.)

Why are the trees between Amherst Street and Kresge Oval all tilted several degrees to the east?

How many MIT students does it take to replace a lightbulb? None. MIT students will never replace a lightbulb. MIT students don't give off light.

Consider the following syllogism:

Human beings who go to MIT are very smart.

I go to MIT.

I am not a human being.

Speaking of aliens again, why didn't E.T. call directory assistance for a number he could not have easily looked up himself? And while directory assistance may have cost \$50 million in Massachusetts last year, Ronald Reagan wants to spend \$50 million on defense every hour.

But don't worry, for as Reagan might have said himself, "Nuclear war means never having to say you're sorry." Remember, today is the last day of your life — so far.

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

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

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

The Tech attempts to publish all letters received, and will consider columns or stories. All submissions should be typed, triple spaced, on a 57-character line. 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.

feedback

Death prompts reflection on life at the Institute

To the Editor:

Tuesday afternoon, someone in my dormitory committed suicide — someone I knew. My first reaction was shock combined with some sense of nausea and fear. Then came the feeling of helplessness — was there anything I could have done? Probably not, but the question persisted in my mind, especially since I have often felt deeply depressed and lost at MIT and have badly needed someone to talk to. Fortunately, I have always had somewhere to turn in those moments.

On the whole, students at MIT are lost in their worlds of Course 6 or 16 or some other number between 1 and 24. Buried in heavy coats and hidden beneath hats and hoods, MIT students don't see much of what passes by during these cold winter months. Buried beneath problem sets and hundreds of pages to read and labs to do and classes to attend, we don't see much of what is happening in the world around

us — not in the country, not in Boston, not in our living groups. MIT envelopes us who study here so fully that we tend to forget that tomorrow's 6.003 problem set or next week's Unified quiz may at times take a back seat in importance when compared to such things as people, friendship, and life itself.

MIT is time-consuming; yet, all of this work, this drudgery, this pain is to be rewarded by a good job with a high salary at some time in the not-so-distant future. That is important, but it is not the only important thing in life. MIT consumes time; it should not consume so much thought and effort that people are forgotten.

The week before finals of last term, I received a Christmas card in my mailbox from the boy who died Tuesday. With all the turmoil of studying for four finals and packing to go home, I never got the chance to thank him.

Sara Thornton '84



SHE DIDN'T START GLOWING LIKE THAT UNTIL WE FLEW OVER A TOXIC WASTE DUMP...

Column/Bob Lubarsky

Morale, morals in El Salvador

The military situation of the El Salvadoran government is indicative of the morass that the Reagan administration is perpetuating.

Some recent *New York Times* articles have described a morale problem in the El Salvadoran army. Recruits are often drafted randomly, they say, and even many of the volunteers are there only for lack of a job. Extreme dependence on the United States shows itself by a lack of confidence among the Salvadoran commanders. The guerrillas, by contrast, are highly motivated. As an example of how damaging this discrepancy is to the Salvadoran government, 1000 troops recently sat in a provincial capital while the rebels took a city twenty miles away.

The *Times's* description, which seems plausible, implies that the government has little popular support. Almost no one is willing to fight for it. Increasing commitments from the United States are not reciprocated, and serve to mire it further. A government that cannot stop a rebellion is not a good investment, morally or practically.

The same morale problems functioned in Vietnam. The US commitment there grew in the

late 1950's and early 1960's because the southern regime could not handle the rebellion within its own borders. The massive commitment of the strongest military in the world in the middle 1960's could not defeat the peasants of the north and south. Later Vietnamization plans could not work, because the southerners would not fight on the American side in the first place. The end result was a demolished country and a decisive military victory for the opponent.

The Reagan administration seems to be headed toward a similar solution. It does not want elections to include the rebels freely, which would contribute to a peaceful settlement. Previous elections are not necessarily indicative of the public's attitude. When the white government of Rhodesia made some concessions, its voters turned out in large numbers. The guerrillas pushed the fight, and when the whites settled with them, the guerrillas won a clear electoral victory. Since it seems to be the Salvadoran guerrillas, and not the government, that motivates people, they might do well in a fair election.

The US claims to be fighting

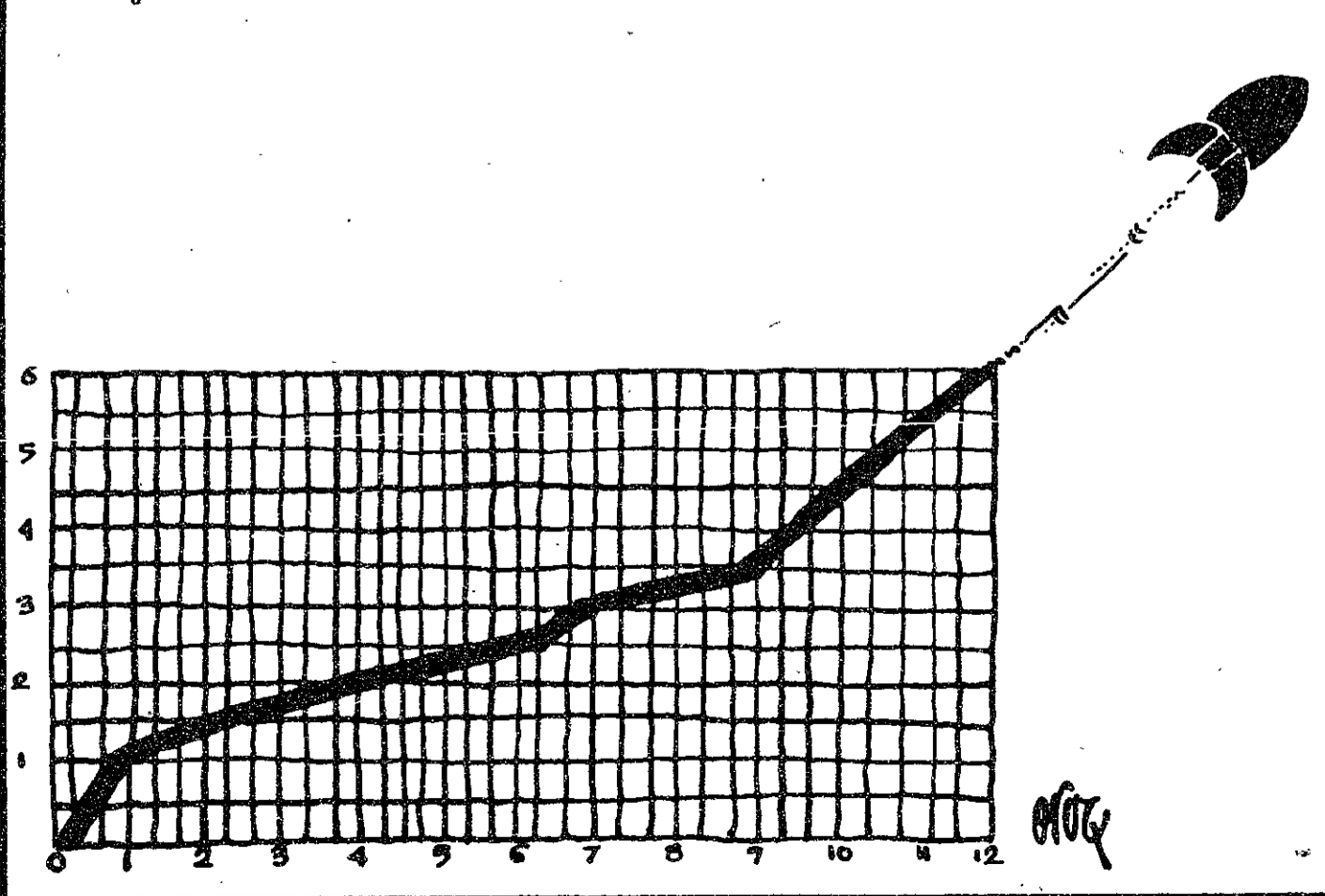
Soviet-Cuban expansion. Cuban arms do not make the guerrillas subservient to Castro. Furthermore, the Soviet-Cuban link is portrayed as too automatic. Cuba has always been fairly independent of the Soviet Union, and greater maneuverability in its area would make it more so.

If the US really wanted to limit a perceived Cuban influence, it would accept the rebels' offer of a negotiated settlement, including free elections. This would both bolster the moderates among the rebels and preserve the present powers. Since even that is "going too far," it seems Reagan's real concern is the preservation of US influence.

Reagan wants to win the war. If he can't, he will brutalize the opposition, and give the extremists their military victory in a decimated land. The destruction will ensure a post-revolutionary El Salvador will not be an attractive model to other US-dominated states. A repressive government will provide justification and domestic support for further hostility.

That the El Salvadoran opposition has the morale does not by itself make its side right, but it is a sign.

Oruç's View



opinion

feedback

Random Hall residents protest rent hike plan

Editor's note: The Tech received a copy of the following letter to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood.

Dear Dean Sherwood:

As residents of Random Hall, we feel that the Dean's Office proposal to redistribute rents to cover the losses from vacancies is grossly unfair. Should we be made to pay because, through no fault of our own, the Dean's Office cannot fill all the spaces in our dorm? The Dean's Office has always been free to fill any vacancy here. We would have welcomed a new resident: almost anyone is bound to be more interesting to live with than an empty room. And the room would indeed have been empty — we are not guilty of so-called "ghosting;" all the residents of Random Hall are legitimate residents.

Moreover, we resent the implication that we run an anti-rush, or in any other way discourage students from living here. In fact, our rush has been quite enthusiastic in the last few years. Random offers a unique and comfortable living arrangement, and we have done our best to convince new students, be they freshmen or transfers, of this fact. We have been undersubscribed despite our best efforts, but entering freshmen often miss or disregard the advantages of Random, because, at first sight, the more modern dorms make a better impression. This is in part due to the greater money lavished on these facilities, to the neglect of Random. Our "off-campus" location is also particularly discouraging to frosh. We hope our rush

An alternative to 6.001 offered

To the Editor:

The enrollment limitations in Structure and Interpretation of Computer Programs (6.001) have caused a number of students to search for alternatives. Michael Candan in his letter of Feb. 4 notes Elementary Programming and Machine Computation (2.10) as one such choice.

I would like to point out that Principles of Computer-Based Engineering Problem Solving (1.00) is a viable alternative as well. This 12-unit intensive subject has been offered by the Department of Civil Engineering for the past 15 years. It is an introductory subject which deals with computer hardware and software organization, and structuring and implementing computer programs. More detailed information on subject content is available from Ms. Betty Schumacker in room 1-232, x3-5061.

Joseph M. Sussman PhD '68
Professor and Head
Department of Civil Engineering

this year will be more successful, but it will certainly be no less enthusiastic, as our primary goal is to give a positive impression of our home, Random Hall.

We also hope the Dean's Office will reconsider this proposed new rent structure. Surely the problems in question can be solved in a manner which does not constitute, as this one does, a fraudulent attempt to extract even more money from Random's students on the preposterous pretext that we are somehow responsible for the undersubscription of our dormitory.

Anne E. Crook '84
Random Hall R/O Chairman
and 65 other residents
of Random Hall

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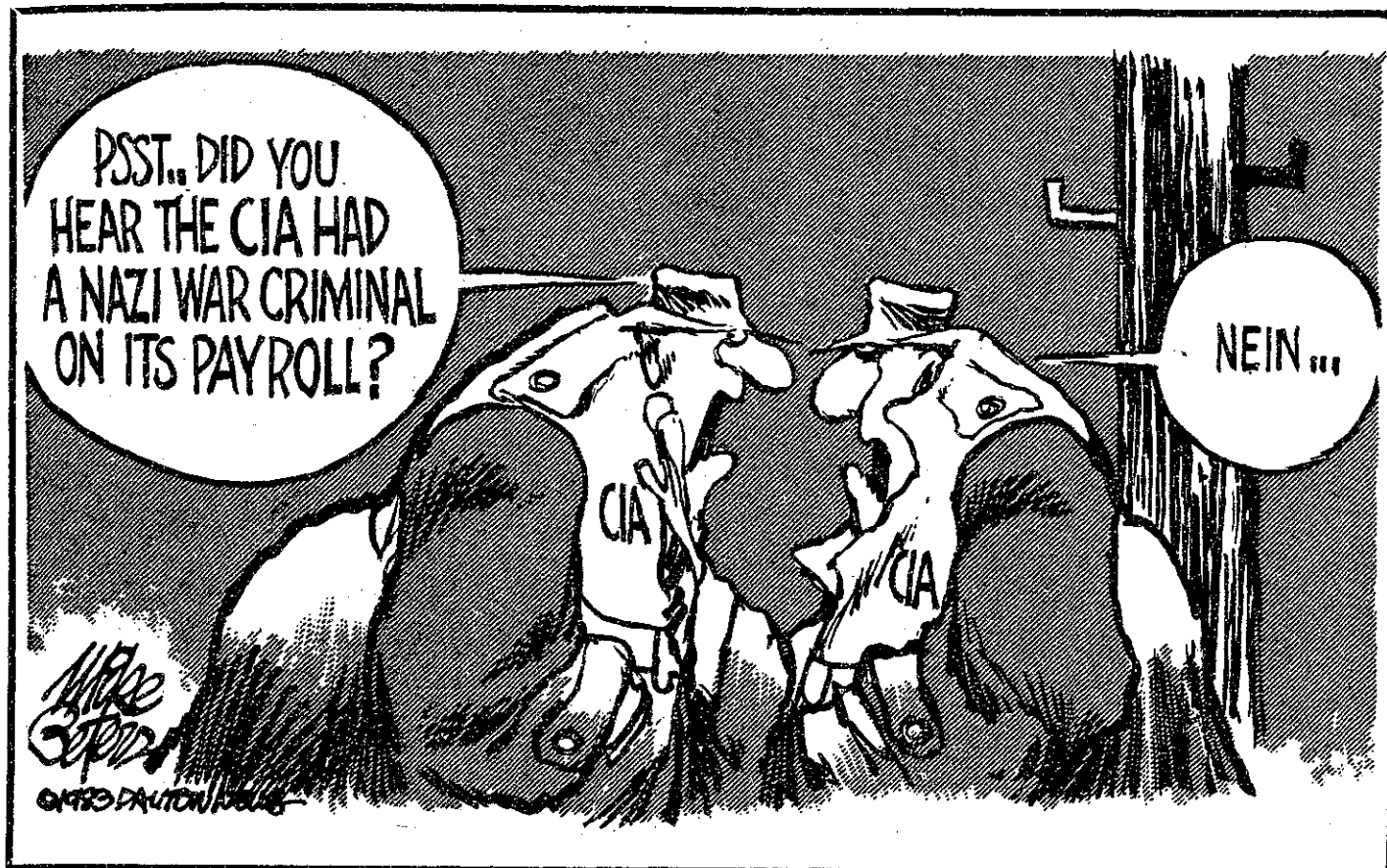
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School _____

Yes No. I'd like a copy of your brochure.

opinion



Show "Deep Throat" in class

(Continued from page 4)

have enjoyed it. She claims Traynor believed so. If you see the film, she says, you will see the bruises that resulted. If you talk to Linda Marciano now, you will find she needed surgery to repair the damage done by his beatings.

I helped stop the showing of "Deep Throat" not because the subject matter was bad, but because I am familiar with the conditions under which the film was made. I am against it not for any feminist ideal, but rather for the people involved.

It may be said that it is wrong to prevent people from seeing the movie and deciding for themselves. It is a greater wrong to allow the continued exploitation and exhibition of someone who now only wants to be left alone to heal. Most people go to the registration day movie as a joke. This movie isn't funny.

If people are to decide for themselves, let it be an informed decision. The film belongs in a classroom, along with the testimony of witnesses, Lovelace's own writings, and information on

the history and psychology of pornography, kidnapping, brainwashing, and sado-masochism. I believe any reasonable human being who has had access to the information I have seen, heard, and experienced would agree with me: "Deep Throat" should not be shown for profit.

feedback

Professor responds to 6,001 complaints

Editor's note: The Tech received a copy of the following letter sent to Leonard H. Foner '86 in response to his letter [Feedback, Feb. 10].

Dear Mr. Foner,

I empathize with the frustration you must feel because of your elimination from Structure and Interpretation of Computer Programs (6.001) this term. Having been an undergraduate (SB in mathematics '68) and a graduate student (PhD in mathematics '73) as well as a faculty member here for some time, I think I understand what it is like being a student at MIT.

I am sorry that we had to limit enrollment (for the first time in history) and we would like to have any help you can provide in making it so that the problem will not recur. However, I strongly disagree with some of your conclusions. I would like to respond to them from my perspective.

Yes, it is true that the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science department is in desperate

need of new facilities, and it is true that our computer is severely overloaded. But you should not, however, draw the conclusion that we could have predicted and perhaps averted the disaster. 6.001 has had an enrollment of between 220 students (in Fall terms) and 320 students (in Spring terms) for the past three years. The system will uncomfortably support 200 students and it becomes unbearable at about 300 students. At no time in the past three years have more than 330 students appeared in the first lecture. Thus, we have consistently printed 450 copies of notes and other materials for Spring term use. You must imagine our surprise and dismay when 600 students (as counted by Joel Moses) appeared in Room 26-100 in the first lecture on Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Is this a fluke or is it part of a long-term trend? If it is a trend, we must double the number of faculty and graduate student staff assigned to this subject in the future. (Please turn to page 11)

feedback

Atrocities in Cambodia remain indefensible

To the Editor:

To put it bluntly, Bob Lubarsky's column on Cambodia [Feb. 4] is pure propaganda. To defend the horrifying atrocities of the Khmer Rouge, or to try to explain them away at this late date, whatever the crimes of the US government or the inevitable distortions of the media, is to be worse than uninformed. Mr. Lubarsky is either a fool or is indulging in what Lenin described as serving the needs of the state. The editors of *The Tech* might note that this is not the first ex-

ample of Mr. Lubarsky's work in this vein to appear on campus. They also might consider whether or not it is to be the last such example to appear in the pages of *The Tech*.

Kevin Walsh G

(Bob Lubarsky responds: I said nothing nice about the Khmer Rouge. The evidence and analysis I presented seem like a defense only next to the media's portrayal. My column was not about Khmer Cambodia, but instead about the American government and press.)

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in Lobby 10. Also, rings ordered

last fall may be picked up at this time.

ice cream



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Limit one entry per person; members of *The Tech* staff, the Academic Council, and their immediate families are not eligible. Ties will be broken by random drawing. *The Tech* reserves the right to publish contest entrants' names and predictions.

The Tech

RENAULT recruits for Paris

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Off the Beaten Groove

Living in the Material world

They're not really a band, they're a collective headed by two musicians. Their music isn't really rock or jazz, but sometimes it could be considered disco. They've recorded with the finest jazz musicians in New York City, yet they retain close ties to art-rockers Brian Eno. They're Material, and they continue to confound people's expectations of what should be called "new music."

Masterminded by bassist Bill Lasswell and keyboardist Michael Beinhorn, Material has been recording since 1979, when it issued the *Temporary Music* EP. Beinhorn felt "temporary music" was the best

statement of Material's non-band philosophy: non-stars recording music illustrating the band's current, if only temporary, interests. With the help of drummer Fred Maher and guitarist Cliff Cultreri, the band recorded two more EPs: *Temporary Music 2* and *American Songs* (The first two recordings are currently available as the *Temporary Music Compilation* on the French Celluloid label).

"Secret Life" and "Discourse," from the last two records respectively, marked Material's first explorations with disco-influenced dance music, an avenue it continued to explore with "Bustin' Out" and "The Cage." These singles, recorded with vocalist Nona Hendryx (formerly with Labelle), proved to be major dance-club hits and further evidence of Material's stylistic diversity.

Lasswell and Maher became involved with a series of side projects involving the cream of New York's crop of avant-garde jazz musicians. The first splinter group, Massacre, was a "power trio" featuring Lasswell, Maher, and guitarist Fred Frith; the results of this collaboration can be heard on two recordings: Massacre's *Killing Time* (on Celluloid Records) and on one side of Frith's solo album *Speechless* (on Ralph Records). The trio, augmented by Beinhorn, trumpeter Olu Dara, and drummer Philip Wilson, played a series of critically acclaimed performances as Deadline. Lasswell currently performs with members of DNA, Pere Ubu, and Ornette Coleman's band as the Golden Palominos, with a record in the works.

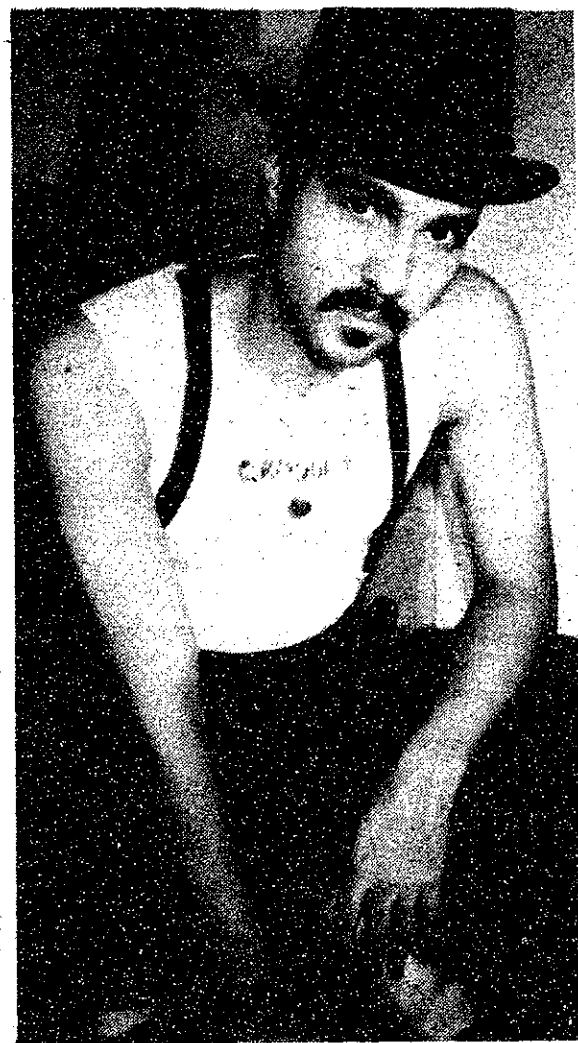
Inspired by its association with the burgeoning avant-garde jazz scene, Material (which officially consists of Beinhorn, Lasswell, and sound man Martin Bisi) recorded what may become a landmark art-jazz record, *Memory Serves* (one of the inaugural releases on the pioneering Elektra

Musician label). Described by Beinhorn as "garage funk punk jazz electronic communist white noise," *Memory Serves* is a *melange* of musical styles incorporating elements of jazz, rock, disco, and even country music with a startling effect. Each composition is a study in dense instrumental textures, often leaving the listener with only a single familiar reference point, be it the steady pulse of "Conform to the Rhythm" or the sawing fiddles in "Unsquare Dance." *Memory Serves* is a challenging and uncompromising disc, accurately representing the wealth of creativity to be found in the New York scene.

Never content to repeat itself, however, Material has just released *One Down*, an offering of pure, faceless, functional dance music in the spirit of late seventies disco from the likes of Chic and Cerrone. Although assisted by a bevy of superstars — Chic's Nile Rodgers, saxophonists Oliver Lake and Archie Shepp, guitarist Fred Frith, and an Eno songwriting credit — Material remains true to its non-band, non-solo credo, often with startling results. The refusal to include a spotlighted solo forces each musician to make the most of his role as a sideman, coaxing brilliant playing out of all concerned — listen to Oliver Lake's sax fills in "Come Down," or Nie Rodgers' guitar work in "I'm The One."

Disco though it may be, *One Down* is hardly conventional dance music. Each piece is anchored by Lasswell's incomparable bass work and suffused by Beinhorn's battery of synthesizers, tapes, and clanging percussion. Three of the tunes — "Take A Chance," "Time Out," and "Don't Lose Control" — utilize vocoder-treated voices, which lend the vocals a machine-like sound and further the notion of the music's pure functionality. Although the choice of cover tunes is unusual, at least

ARTS



bill lasswell

one of them works very well: Hugh Hopper's "Memories," here performed as a slow ballad with some evocative fills from Archie Shepp's tenor sax. The other cover, Sly Stone's "Let Me Have It All," succeeds in merely recreating, rather than improving upon, the spirited original version, but that's just nitpicking. *One Down* is a near-perfect dance record and yet another example of Material's musical flexibility. Material has made enough music to satisfy almost everyone's taste; one of their discs should be right for you. After all, there's a bit of the materialist in all of us.

David Shaw



michael beinhorn

UANews

Wanna Get Involved?

Maybe you need some activities to put on your Med. School application. Perhaps you're looking for that office which will provide the springboard you need to rule the world. Could be you'd like to work with people and do something useful.

Why not run for class office? You've got until this coming Friday at noon to get your petitions in. There are still plenty of positions with only one declared candidate and just as many with none.

Stop by the UA Office, Room 401 of the Student Center, for UAP/UAVP and Class Government petitions and information.

More Power Than You Ever Dreamed Of

If you want MPTYEDO go to the Association of Student Activities (ASA) meeting at 7:30pm in Room 400 of the Student Center on Tuesday, March 1. The ASA will be electing its six executive members: the Chairman, Treasurer, Secretary, Member at large and two Members at large to the Finance Board. Any student in a student activity at MIT may run. If you're interested, call Steve Burke at the UA Office x3-2696 to leave your name and ask questions.

Maybe DormCon

If you can't wait for UA elections then run for DormCon. The Dormitory Council will be electing a Chairman, Vice-chairman, Parking chairman, secretary-treasurer, Social, and Judcom chairman at 7:30 pm, March 1 in the dormcon office (W20-401). This election is open to anyone in the dormitory system. For questions call me, John Smith dl7224.



Coop Board: New Information

Last week we asked people who are interested in being on the Coop Board of Directors to send their resumes to our glorious UAP, Ken "Long may he reign" Segal. However, like the arbitrary bureaucratic organization we are, we've changed our mind. Instead the Nominations Committee (NomComm) will have a hearing for two of the seats on the board. Please call David Libby, NomComm Chairman, at dl8739 for information. Even if you already sent Ken a letter call Dave. You see, like the inefficient bureaucratic organization we are, we lost one of your letters. Sorry.



Party on Feb. 4

Endicott College will be having a party with Heist on Friday, February 4, 1983. MIT students are invited! (UANews Editor's Note: We received this invitation on the 8th. On behalf of MIT I took the liberty of RSVPing to the invite. Endicott College has been informed that as soon as the MIT Time Displacement Machine is working again we'll go.)

Attention Seniors:

The Senior Class Pledge Program is beginning to organize its committee. We need your help to make this drive successful. Soliciting will be made for both the Senior Gift and a long term pledge. Help is needed on all levels. This is one of your last opportunities to help the Class of 1983. Anyone interested in helping please call:

Dawna Levenson, dl7276
Ken Dumas, dl7188

We need your help now!

Be Famous!!

We can't promise anything, but almost everyone who attended the last GA Meeting got their name on the front page of *The Tech*. There'll be another GA Meeting this Thursday, February 17 at 7:30pm. Call the UA office at x3-2696 or Shira Ayyadurai, GA Floor Leader, to find out where. Again no promises, but if you wear a rubber nose you may get to chair the meeting.

Ex-Marching Band Members

We'd like to recover any MIT Marching Band music, plastic folders, stuff, money, or talent that has floated away from our grasp. Please send it to Baker 6010 or the UA office. Thanks.

Medium Crust

This is my traditional please-send-us-items paragraph. It has nothing to do with medium crust, but Ken Segel asked me to use "Medium Crust" as a title. Frankly, I don't know why. Perhaps he's thinking you'll buy us a pizza. Still, it doesn't make sense. The best thing to do is forget the title and send me all kinds of stuff for the UANews.

David Scrimshaw, W20-401.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday, March 3

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Opinion

feedback

6.001 professor responds

(Continued from page 7)

ture, and it takes a long time to find people good enough to be teaching in our department. If it is a fluke, then precipitous commitment of additional resources will just add to our fiscal problems (which have caused your large tuition). I do not know how to answer these questions. Our department administration, headed by Joel Moses, Dick Adler, and Peter Elias, has the job of worrying about such matters. They are as deeply concerned about the problem as you and I are. If you have suggestions that might help them prepare for the future, you are certainly encouraged to make an appointment to see one of them.

Thus, I object to your belief that we saw this coming and we "refused" to help avert the crisis by obtaining more computation. The department (and the whole School of Engineering) has been actively pursuing the procurement of substantial new computational resources to support our teaching activities in the future. I, personally, have spent much of the last year organizing an effort to obtain new, advanced, personal computers for use in 6.001. From the inside, I sense none of the hostility toward students which you seem to see. I see only

concern for the future, and extraordinary efforts to improve the situation. We are usually as frustrated as you are, though our frustration is with the limitations of our fiscal resources, and with the inadequacies of commonly available computer products.

On another note you objected to our arbitrary method of eliminating some freshmen in this crisis. Yes, it would be nicer if we could know which freshmen are really Course VI majors and which are destined for other departments. Unfortunately, freshmen are not committed to any department, so to be fair, we treated all freshmen equally. I have no better way to handle this.

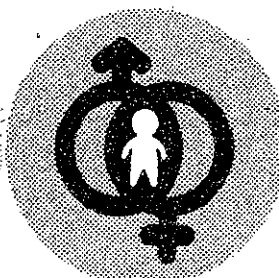
It is certainly not necessary that any freshman take 6.001 this term. The departmental requirements can easily be completed in a normal four-year stay at MIT if the program is begun in the sophomore year. You should see the Course VI undergraduate office for a road map describing many ways to comfortably accomplish this.

Please contact me if there are ways which I can help you plan your future.

Gerald Jay Sussman '68
Associate Professor of
Electrical Engineering

The ball's in your court...

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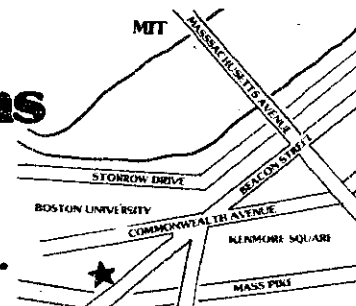
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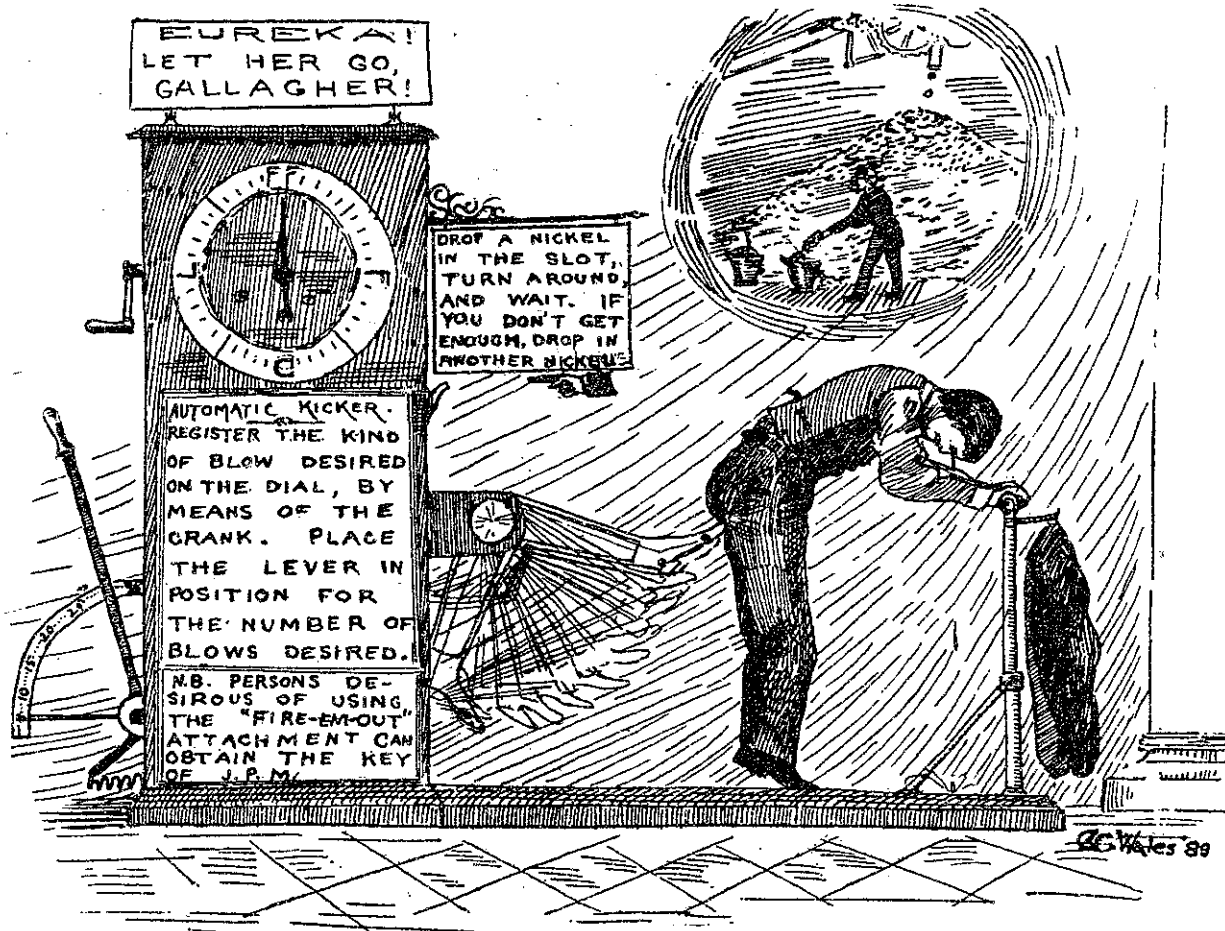


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Reprinted from The Tech, February 2, 1888

Even if you missed our staff meeting Sunday, it's not too late to join *The Tech*. Stop by our offices in the Student Center any Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday evening, and join a tradition.

The Tech

Continuous news service since 1881

notes

Off-Campus

"Yahrzeit, A Personal Memorial: An Exhibit of Pictures from the Subconscious" by Janet Zimmern Kahan will be shown through the month of February at the Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Ave. 1-4pm weekdays or by appointment. The drawings are for sale. Free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

An in-depth 4-week course in **Siddha Meditation** taught by Swami Shradhananda and Swami Anantananda will take place Monday evenings through February 7:30-9pm at 155 Clyde St., Chestnut Hill. Cost \$35. For more information, call 734-0137.

Want to lose weight using hypnosis and relaxation techniques? Beth Israel Hospital is running 3 10-session **hypnosis and weight loss** group programs beginning Friday, March 4; and Tuesday, March 22. For more details, call 735-4195.

A luncheon will take place Wednesday, Feb. 16, 12pm for academic and professional educators and writers interested in becoming part of the new Boston-area **Zionist Academic Council**. Call Dr. Phil Baram at 267-3600 for details.

A discussion on **"Reports on the Jerusalem Zionist Congress"** will be held Sunday, Feb. 20, 2pm. Participants will be Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn, Henry Silverman, Rae Ginsburg, Jacob Wolf, and Lee Futrovsky, all of whom were delegates serving on various committees of the Congress. Open to members and friends of the Zionist Movement. Call 267-3600 for details.

Behavior modification techniques to help you **lose weight** are taught in a 10-week group program. New programs start Feb. 24 and March 28. To register call 735-2565.

Science for The People will hold a **fundraiser/party** on Saturday, Feb. 26 from 9pm-1am at 8A Appleton Way, Cambridge. Tickets are being sold for \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Beer will be provided as well as good music and conversation.

Learn **CPR** at Beth Israel Hospital. This course will be held Monday, March 7, 7pm, in the Private Dining Room of the Uliian Dining Area, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave. To register, call 735-4431.

The Brockton Community School's 9th annual **juried photography show** will take place on March 10, 11 and 12 at Westgate Mall and Plaza, Route 24 in Brockton from 10am-10pm. First prizes of \$50 are awarded in each of the following categories: black and white, color and 35mm slides. A \$3.50 nonrefundable fee must accompany all entries. For further information, call 580-7597.

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its **1983-84 academic year abroad** in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. One-semester programs in Denmark are also available. The 1983-84 fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all program-related travel in Scandinavia, is \$6,200. Applicants may apply for interest-free loans and grants, awarded on the basis of need and qualification. The application deadline is March 1. For further information, write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 358 Pleasant St., Amherst MA. 01002.

Anyone interested in being a **penpal** with someone from a foreign country should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Pen Pals, 22 Batterymarch, Boston, MA 02109.

Cambridge School Volunteers Inc. needs **tutors, classroom aides, big brothers, big sisters and mini-course teachers** from kindergarten through high school. For more information, call 498-9218.

Students interested in volunteering to **tutor public school students** should contact Dennet Page, Program Director, School Volunteers for Boston at 267-2626 or 451-6145.

The 11th annual **Career Discovery Program** will be offered by the Harvard Graduate School of Design from Jul. 7 to Aug. 12. For a detailed brochure and an application form, please write to the Admissions Office Box 0, Career Discovery, Harvard Graduate School of Design, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge 02138 or call 495-9344. The deadline is May 1.

Yoga exercises and meditation classes are held Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings at the Siddha Yoga Meditation Center, 155 Clyde St., Chestnut Hill. Call 734-0137 for more information. \$5 per class.

A group entitled **Women and Self Esteem** meets Thursdays, 8pm, at The Institute for Women's Development located at 50 Orchard St., Cambridge. It focuses on the following issues: developing positive self-esteem in women's personal and work lives. For more information call the Institute at 876-0763.

Are you afraid of speaking in public? Beth Israel Hospital's hypnosis program helps people who have a phobia of **public speaking**. The class meets 5-6:30pm Tuesday evenings. Call 735-4195 for details or a flier.

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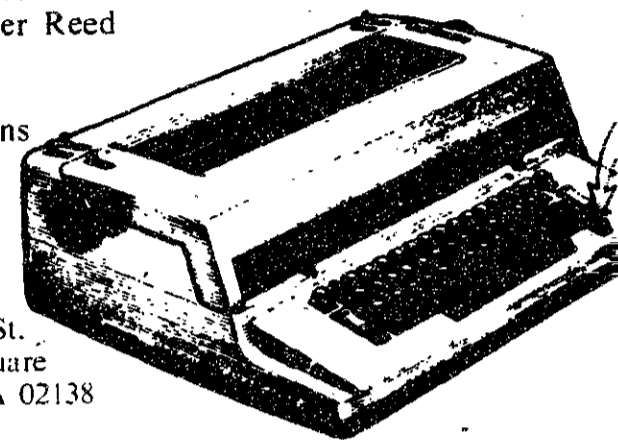
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Where: Bush Room - Room 10-105

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MacGregor fire alarms malfunction

(Continued from page 1)

"There was no malfunction *per se*," said John M. Fresina of the Safety Office. A thermal protective device designed to prevent the alarm circuit from overloading had cut off the bells after about a minute, he explained.

During spring and fall fire drills, Fresina continued, the ambient temperature of the room which contains the protection is much lower than it is in the winter. Since the device was already warm, it cut off the circuit much sooner than expected.

The Physical Plant electrical shop and the Safety Office will either ventilate the room containing the device, or relocate the device to a cooler area, he said.

Seven Cambridge fire trucks and two ambulances responded to the fire.

Microscope is recovered

(Continued from page 1)

Leitz, the company which made the instrument. Leitz then informed me, because I was trying to buy a new microscope from them at that time," Imanishi-Kari said.

The Campus Police did not notify the Boston police "because the lab first told us the microscope had no identification numbers, and that it had been bought in parts. The area police will not take a report without identification numbers," McCluskey explained.

The microscope was not returned to the lab until last Friday. "The Boston police wanted to keep it as evidence for the pending court case," McCluskey said. "The lab told me this was causing hardship on its research work, so I had to guarantee personal responsibility that if the Boston police released the microscope, it would be returned to them when the case comes up."

"It was certainly a pain for us," Imanishi-Kari commented. "What annoys me is that this place is left open — the outer doors to the building used to be left unlocked. I'm sure it's the same throughout the Institute. Anybody can come in, and we have expensive equipment here. None of it is insured."

Tufts and Boston Universities post guards near outer doors at all times, according to Imanishi-Kari. Harvard has a worker identification card system.

The case remains under investigation, McCluskey said.

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Announcements

The UASO is currently in the process of updating the **Freshman Handbook**. If any student activity was not listed in last year's handbook and would like to be listed this year, please send a general description of 100 words to Kim Coldwell, room 7-103 by Wednesday, Feb. 23.

The **Student Telethon** will continue until Feb. 24. If you'd like to help, call either Rhonda Peck at x3-8281, or Sue Berg at x5-7284, or drop a note to room 10-156.

The **I. Austin Kelly III Competition** is now open. The award is two prizes of \$250.00 each for the best papers in any of these fields: Literary Studies, History, Musicology, Anthropology, Archaeology. All full-time MIT undergraduates are eligible, except previous winners. Papers must be at least 4000 words long (14 standard typed pages). Papers may be

written expressively for the contest, or papers from classes may be submitted, either as they stand or in revised and expanded form. Students are encouraged to consult with faculty. The deadline is Apr. 29.

Nominations are now being accepted for the **John Asinari Award** for Undergraduate Research in the Life Sciences. All course VII undergraduates are eligible. For more information, please contact Tom Lynch, room 56-524, x3-4711. The deadline for submission is Apr. 29.

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

The 22nd edition of **Serials in the MIT Libraries** is now available. The price is \$10; MIT staff and students, \$3. To order please send

check payable to MIT to Office of the Director, room 14S-216, MIT Libraries, 02139.

The MIT Health Plan is initiating an **infant car seat loan program**. MIT Health Plan members and student families using the MIT Pediatric Service are eligible. Reservations can be made at the Health Education Service, E23-205. For more information, call x3-1316.

Lectures

Professor Francis Bator, Harvard's JFK School of Government, speaks on "**Unemployment and Inflation**" Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 8pm at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Free.

The MIT Chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers will present Dr. Ronald McNair, Mission Specialist Astronaut at the NASA-LBJ Space Center, as

the keynote speaker at the Third Annual Speaker Banquet Feb. 18. He will discuss, "**America's Space Shuttle: Opening Doors to New Science and Technology.**" A reception will be held at 4pm in the Mezzanine Lounge, followed by dinner at 5pm in the Sala. Tickets may be purchased in Lobby 10 or through the NSBE office, room 1-213, x3-4395. Tickets are \$10, \$3 for students, and \$2 for NSBE members.

Two free lecture-discussions will be held 8pm Monday, Feb. 28 at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut St., room 10, Newtonville. The topics are "**Joint or Sole Custody in the Stepfamily**" and "**Custody Issues in Separation and Divorce.**"

"**Dealing With Children During and After Separation**" is the title of a free lecture-discussion to be given 8pm Monday, March 7, at the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., room 14, Newtonville.

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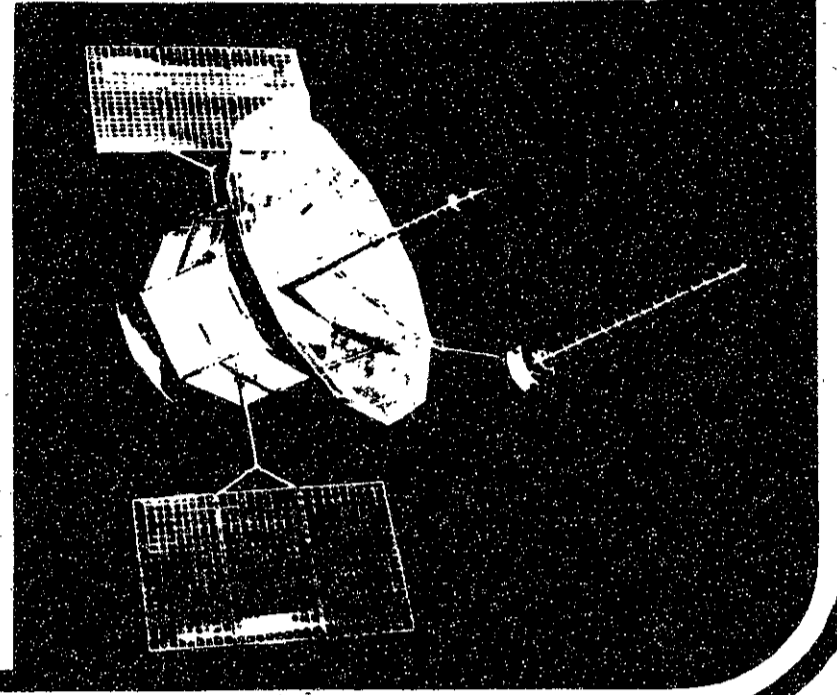
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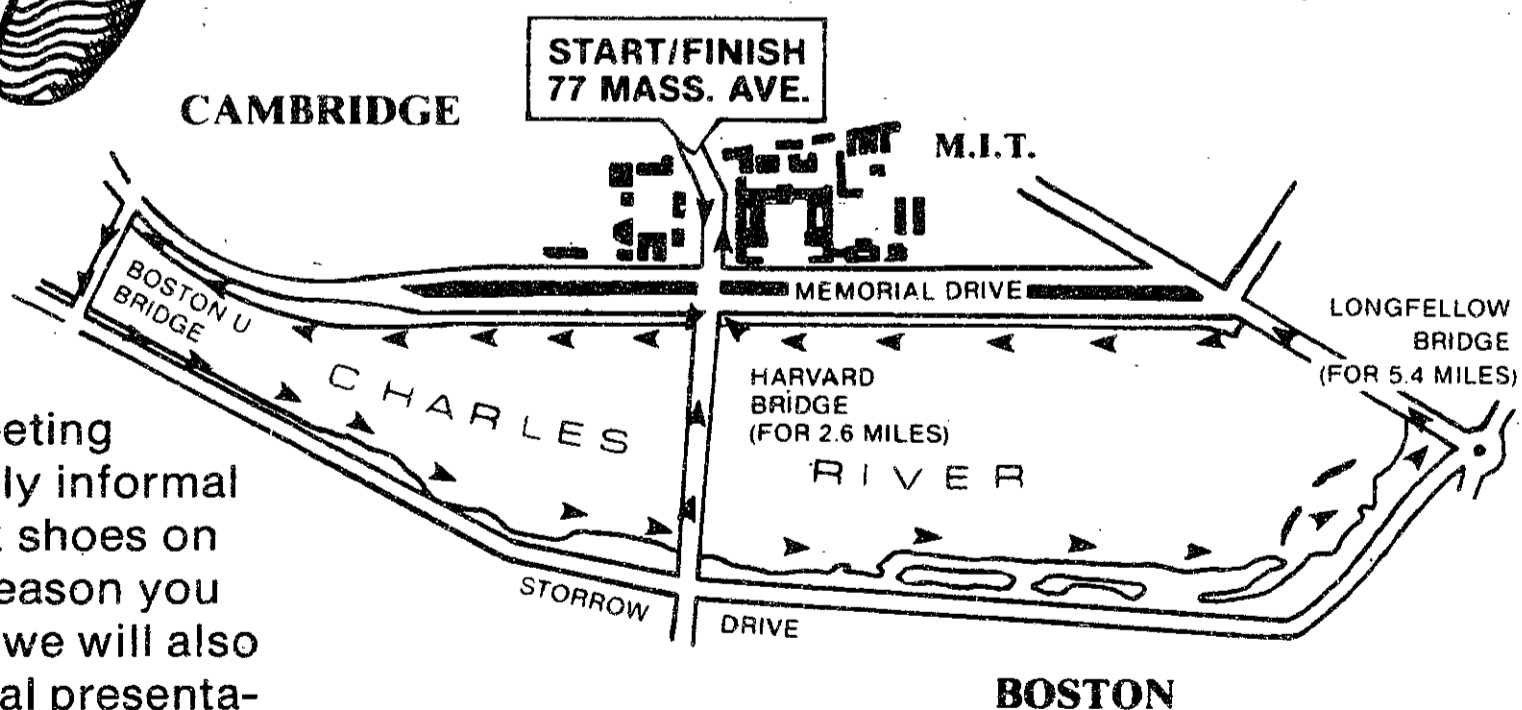
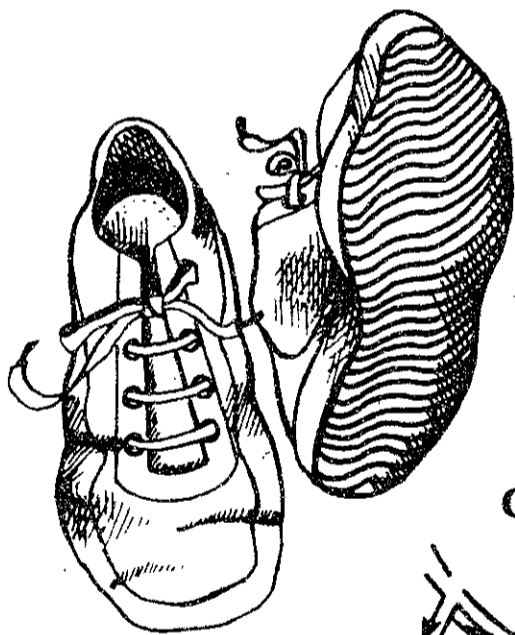
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Join us for a noon hour jog

On Wednesday and Thursday, February 23rd and 24th, representatives of General Electric will be on your campus.

Our Technical Recruiters would like you to join them for a noon hour jog. We'll begin at 77 Massachusetts Avenue at 12:00 noon each day, jog down Memorial Drive to the Boston U. Bridge, cross over to Storrow Drive and head down to the Longfellow Bridge, cross back over to Memorial Drive and finish up our 5.4 mile jog back at 77 Massachusetts Avenue. Some of our managers will turn back up Massachusetts Avenue at the Harvard Bridge for a 2.6 mile run.



If you're interested in meeting our people in a completely informal setting . . . put your track shoes on and join us. If for some reason you can't make it at noon . . . we will also be having an informational presentation plus a question and answer period on General Electric in Bldg 4 — Room 159 on Wednesday, February 23rd at 6 p.m.



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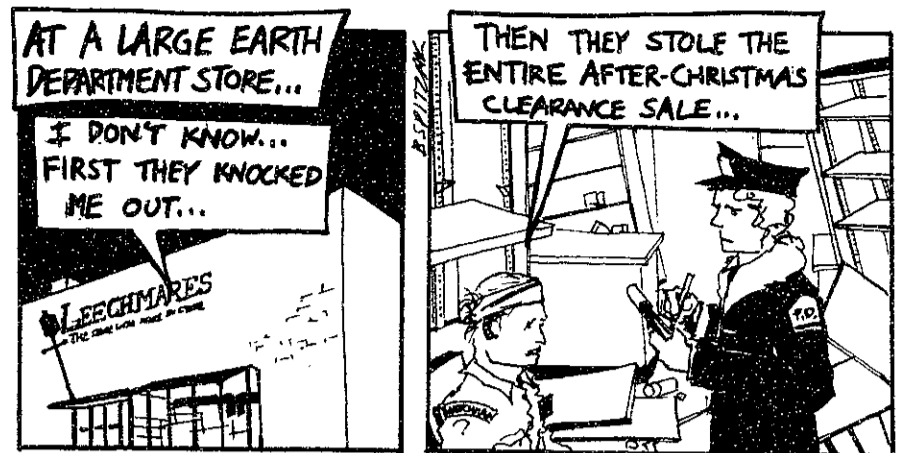
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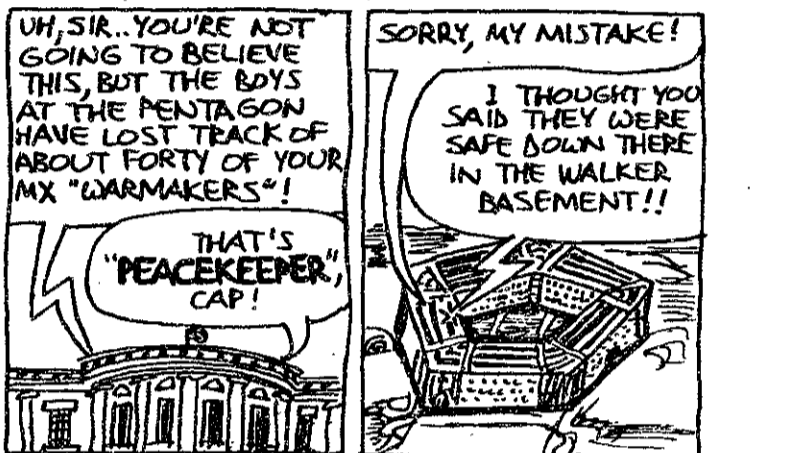
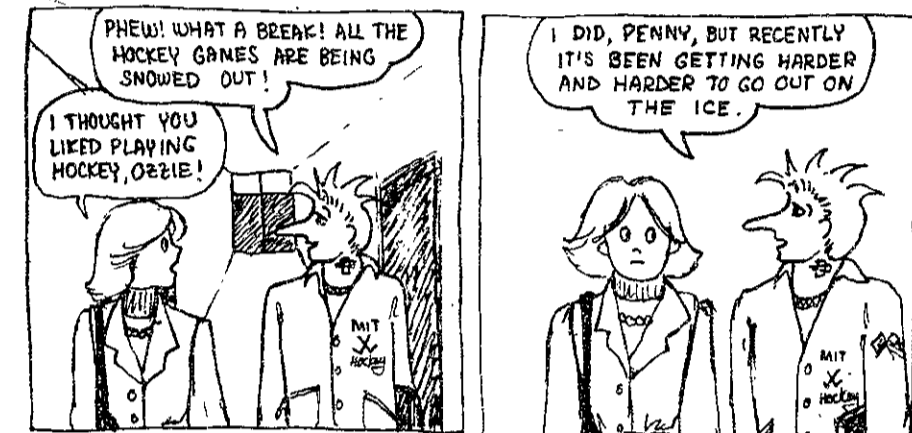
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National Car Rental

sports

Swimmers split against Amherst

By Martin Dickau

Despite a day's postponement due to the snowstorm, the swim teams finally took on the Lord Jeffs of Amherst Sunday afternoon and came away with a split — the men winning 61-52 and the women losing 90-49.

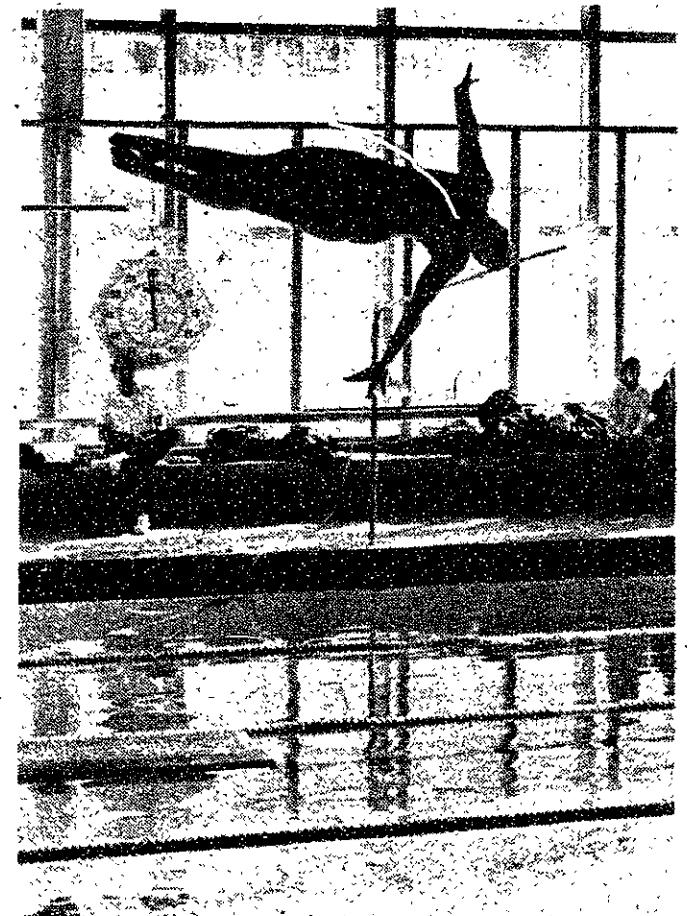
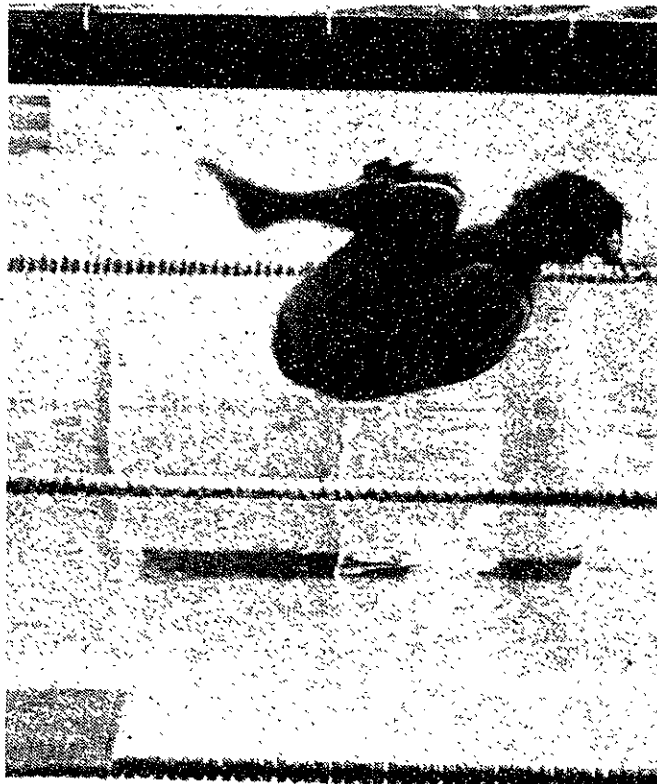
The men started the meet by capturing the 400-yard medley relay for a 7-0 lead. The Lord Jeffs closed the gap to three points over the next four events, but Dave Bauer '83 won the 1-meter diving, and Andy Renshaw '85 took first in the 200-yard butterfly to give the hosts a 34-27 lead.

Amherst moved back to within four with a win in the 100-yard freestyle, but successive 1-2 finishes in both the 200-yard back

stroke and the 500-yard freestyle boosted MIT's edge to 18, the final score ending up 61-52.

The women found Amherst to be a tough opponent, as the visitors dominated many events. Standouts for MIT were Brenda Golianu '85, who was first in the 200-yard individual medley (IM); Marie Issa '86, who captured top honors in both the 100-yard IM and the 50-yard butterfly; and Lori Blackwelder '86, who won the 1-meter optional diving.

The meet produced three more qualifiers for the Division III national championships. Bauer and Bob Schoenlein '84 (200-yard breast stroke) join Renshaw, who qualified earlier, in the men's competition, and Ann Tulinsteff '83 (1-meter diving), who started her diving career as an MIT freshman, joins Issa, the other woman qualifier thus far.



Tech photos by Omar Valerio

Lori Blackwelder '86 (left) and Ann Tulinsteff '83 (right) competing in the 1-meter diving event last Sunday.

sports update

Women's Basketball — The women's basketball team set the school record for most points scored in a single game Thursday night, whipping Wheaton 75-44. The previous mark was 73 points, set in 1979 against Pine Manor. Julie Koster '85 led MIT with 17 points and 13 rebounds. Terry Felts '84 and Cindy Robinson '84 each had 15, and Lisa Howard '86 chipped in with 13. The win moved MIT's record up to 8-9. Saturday's game scheduled at Trinity was snowed out and will be made up at a later date. The team's next game is Thursday night at WPI.

Fencing — Despite the weather, the men's fencing team got in two matches over the weekend, losing 14-13 to New York University on Friday and 17-10 to Cornell on Saturday. Brad Nager '83, however, won all four of his sabre bouts. Another standout was Russell Holtz '84, who won four out of six matches in foil.

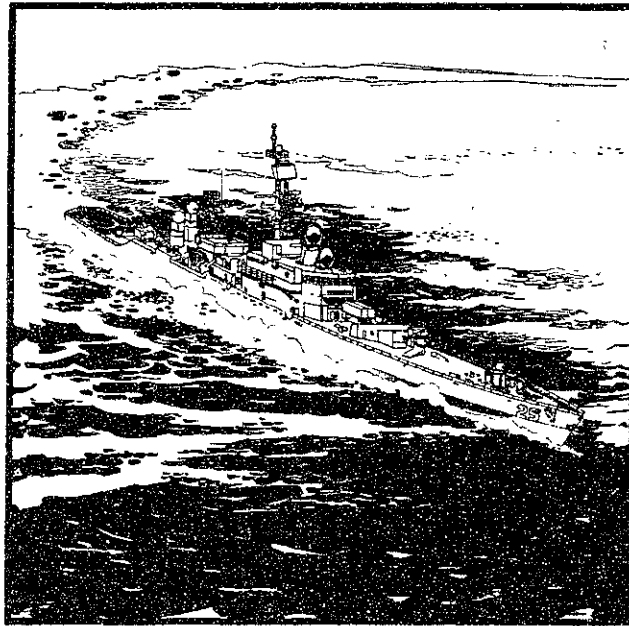
The women's fencing team had its three-game winning streak snapped by Cornell Saturday, 10-5. Captain Ya-Pei Chang '83 won two out of four bouts and now has a 35-15 record for the year. Vivian Wang '84 also has been having a good year, with a 31-19 record.

Ice Hockey — The men's hockey club lost to Curry 5-4 on Thursday, breaking a four-game winning streak. MIT's record is now 8-3 and, under Coach Joe Quinn, has a 33-11 mark over the last three years. Two games were snowed out over the weekend. The next scheduled game is Wednesday night at home against Suffolk at 7pm.

Squash — The squash team was blanked 9-0 by Bowdoin on Friday and was edged 5-4 by Fordham Saturday. The team is now 2-15 on the season. The team's match against Army scheduled for Sunday was postponed. Saturday the squad travels to New Hampshire to take on Dartmouth.

Wrestling — The wrestling team came in second out of nine at the New England on Saturday. Host Plymouth State won the event with an 87.25 score. MIT coming in with 83.25 points. Captain Ken Shull '84 and Steve Ikeda '85 took first in their weight classes. Earning second place were Tim Skelten '85, Pat Peters '85, and Mark Myers '84. Tom Tiller '83 and captain Steve Leibiger '83 both took thirds. This weekend the squad competes in the New England Conference Championships at Coast Guard.

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