



Continuous News Service Since 1881

The Tech

MIT Cambridge Massachusetts

Volume 104, Number 11

Friday, March 16, 1984

UA elections draw less than 25 percent

Libby, Scheidler take top spot; Undergrads pass referendums

By Ellen L. Spero

The lowest turnout of MIT undergraduates since 1974 elected the unopposed team of David M. Libby '85 and Stephanie L. Scheidler '85 as the next Undergraduate Association president and vice president.

A majority of the undergraduates voting supported the pornography referendum and the three items on the UA constitutional referendum.

Libby and Scheidler received 563 votes, representing 55.7 percent of those who voted and 12.9 percent of eligible voters. The total voter turnout for the election was 1010 — 23.2 percent of the 4356 eligible undergraduates. In 1974, the Undergraduate Association held a second election, due to an alleged ballot-box stuffing during the first election; 17.0 percent of all eligible undergraduates voted in this second election.

Write-in candidates Stephan J. Quentzel '85 and Edward J. Escott '85 finished second in the race with 201 votes. Bernard M. Gunther '83 and Stephen R. Balzac '85, write-in candidates campaigning as the "Penguin-Lemming" party, captured 131 votes.

"The turnout was good considering the competition. . . . No one other than freshmen had any reason to show up," said Hauke L. Kite-Powell '84, chairman of the UA Election Commission.

Libby said, "I wish more people would have voted. . . . Some people will attribute [the low turnout] to student apathy, but this was not a hotly contested year." Only five of the 25 offices on the ballot had more than one candidate competing for the position.

Approximately 83 percent of 1109 undergraduates voting responded "yes" to the non-binding question, "Do you feel that motion pictures deemed by the Motion Picture Council as unsuitable for viewing by minors should be permitted to be shown on the MIT campus?"

Ishai Nir '85, a member of the Pornography Committee of the UA, said, "Now that the student body has spoken, I believe that [James MacStravic '84, another member of the pornography committee,] and I will present legislation to help LSC and other organizations in their struggles."

"We now know what the community thinks," Nir continued, "and we are going to try to do something to ensure the continuation of the majority's will to have adult movies, but I'm hoping that the questionnaire will help us to make this the least offensive to opposed groups and individuals."

Timothy L. Huckelbery '84,

chairman of the Lecture Series Committee, said, "Obviously, I'm very happy it passed. . . . It's nice to know that MIT undergraduates react rationally at times."

The first item on the constitutional amendment referendum, which called for a "Council of Student Representatives [to] advise the General Assembly on matters concerning the faculty and administration," earned the support of 62.4 percent of the 934 undergraduates voting on the item.

The second item, which called for the creation of an "Undergraduate Council [to] assume all

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News Analysis

Students shun election

By Ronald W. Norman

Only 23.2 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots in the Undergraduate Association presidential and vice presidential elections Wednesday, marking the lowest turnout for the election in ten years.

Reasons for the low turnout may include the lack of competition for the government seats, inconvenience in voting, and lack of student interest.

David M. Libby '85 and Stephanie L. Scheidler '85 were elected to the top Undergraduate Association spots with support of less than 13 percent of the undergraduate population.

"No one other than freshmen had any reason to show up," said Hauke L. Kite-Powell '84, chairman of the UA Election Commission. Of the 18 candidates, 13 ran unopposed, and seven of the class council seats were left open.

Other potential voters may not have known where or when to vote, and many who went to the Lobby 10 booth were met by a discouraging line of voters.

Lines of over 15 students formed at that booth, driving away potential voters who did not want to wait several minutes to get their ballots.

The booth which was supposed to be between Baker House and Kresge Auditorium was moved because of poor weather conditions and there were no clearly visible signs mentioning the move. As a result, some students did not know where to vote.

The problems with the voting may, in effect, further separate the Undergraduate Association from the students. The passage of the referendums on constitutional changes to the Undergraduate Association may represent a general dissatisfaction with the



Tech photo by P. Paul Hsu

David Libby '85 and Stephanie Scheidler '85, newly elected UAP/UAVP, congratulate each other after the election.

Class totals in; 7 spots empty

By Ellen L. Spero

Vivienne Lee '86 was reelected president of her class, while Diane M. Peterson '84, Michael Candan '85, and Grace M. Ueng '87 were elected to their class presidencies in the Undergraduate Association election Wednesday.

Current class vice president Peterson, who ran unopposed; received 171 of the 230 votes cast for the position of Class of 1984 president. Michael D. Battat, who ran unopposed, received 152 votes to capture the position of vice president. Lisa C. Tener, who also ran unopposed, won the office class treasurer, obtaining 119. In the race for Class of 1984 secretary, Peter Tu defeated Henri Meerman by receiving 113 votes to Meerman's 89.

Hauke L. Kite-Powell '84, chairman of the UA Election Commission, announced, "There were no official candidates and no conclusive write-ins for the position of members-at-large, so that will go to the Class of 1984 council and they will come up with their members-at-large."

In the Class of 1985 race, Candan ousted incumbent Noelle Merritt by 42 votes of the 231 votes cast for the position of class president. Barry McQuain defeated write-in candidate Heather Wayne by a vote of 140 to 38, to capture the position of vice-president. The Class of 1985 social chairman will be George Allen, who received 165 votes in the uncontested race.

The positions of Class of 1985 treasurer, secretary, and publicity/newsletter coordinator all had no official candidates and no conclusive winners, and will be referred to the class council.

In the Class of 1986, each of the candidates ran unopposed. Lee received 185 of 236 votes cast for the presidency. Sharon A. Israel received 193 votes of 219 cast to win the vice-presidency. Toi A. Beveridge won the position of treasurer, with 175 votes of 207 cast. The publicity/newsletter coordinator will be Hannah Bond, who received 196 of 214 votes. Alka Jain and D'Juanna O.

(Please turn to page 7)

current UA.

Students do not know what the Undergraduate Association does, or how it works. What they know is that it is not working well. Therefore the students are willing to accept the changes as a possible remedy for the problem.

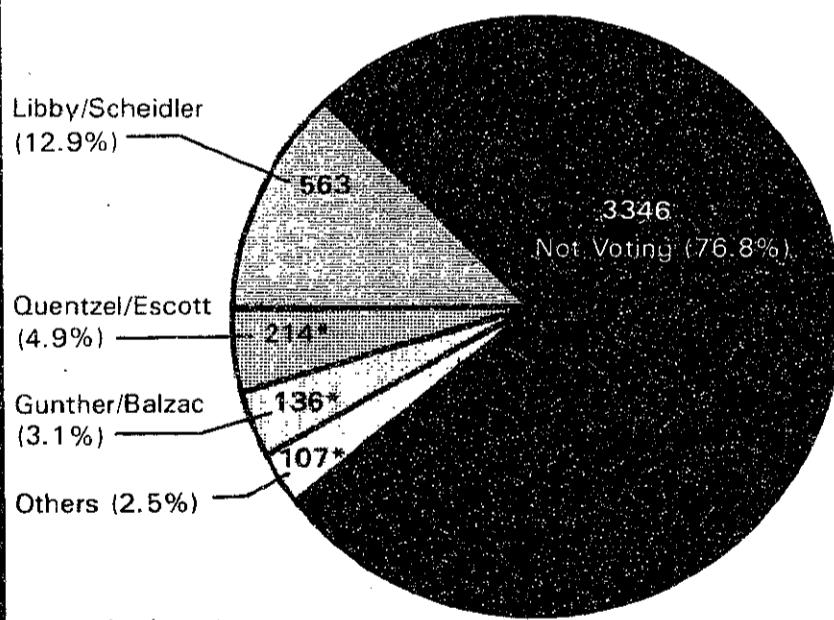
Many students may not have

fully understood the constitutional referendums. The referendums were not offered in time for full debate by the community, and the third item was not fully explained before the election.

The passage of the pornography referendum showed students

(Please turn to page 7)

UA Election Breakdown Number of Eligible Voters: 4356



Weems new ASA president

By Charles P. Brown

The Association of Student Activities elected Kenneth M. Weems '85 its president at an election meeting Tuesday in which four of the six officers elected ran unopposed.

Stephanie L. Scheidler '85, who was defeated by Weems in the presidential election, was elected ASA Secretary, defeating Timothy L. Huckelbery '84. The following officers ran without opposition: Edward S. Podszus '85, treasurer; Chiquita V. White '85, member at large with a seat on the Undergraduate Association (UA) Finance Board; Karla L. Stickley '85, member at large without a seat on the UA Finance Board; and Althea T. Haylett '85, non-voting member with a seat on the UA Finance Board.

"I have gotten involved not be-

cause I have any specific goals, but because ASA hasn't done much over the past year, and I would like to see it do more," Weems said yesterday.

Weems said he would like to see more information made available to activities about publicizing events and getting space for them. "Right now the only effective source of information is *HowToGAMIT*, put out by the Technology Community Association."

"[ASA has] got one of two ways to go, it can go the way it has been, just recognizing institutions, or it can define itself some goals and work on achieving them," Scheidler said yesterday.

Scheidler said she would like to see ASA work on completing an activities handbook, operate in

an advisory capacity for its member organizations, and have general meetings regularly to discuss activities' concerns.

Weems declined to comment on the passage of the UA referendum that proposes to replace the ASA with a joint Undergraduate Association-Graduate Stu-

(Please turn to page 11)

Pornography Referendum	Constitutional Referendums		
	Item 1 Council of Student Representatives	Item 2 UA Council	Item 3 UA/GSC Council
YES	922	583	579
NO	187	351	377

graphic by Amy Gorin

inside

Analysis of Super Tuesday results. Page 2.

* * * *

Arts Butchers the Axis as the Minutemen fire again. Pages 8 and 9.

News Analysis

Campaign a two-man race

By Robert E. Matuszak

Principles and analysis in the states Tuesday and Wednesday effectively created a two-man contest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Carl V. Albert of Colorado are the only remaining candidates with a realistic chance for nomination at the July convention in San Francisco.

But Sen. and Montana-based Democrat Tim Wirth and Massachusetts — the two largest states — as well as a Rhode Island state.

Mondale, whose endorsement by President Jimmy Carter secured him 10 to 15 percent of the vote in Georgia.

Wirth, who has been endorsed by Sen. and Alaska Gov. Bill Welford, is a strong contender for several states.

Wirth's momentum, as well as his name in California, Nevada, Washington, Hawaii and Delaware, provides that with enough national convention delegates to win the vote of Montana, Maryland, and New York.

The number of delegates to each state is similar to that in New Hampshire, where Wirth and Mondale are the only candidates with a realistic chance of winning.

The Associated Press estimates that Mondale has secured 100 delegates, while Wirth has about 100 delegates.

No delegate is likely to be won by the time of the July convention.

Wirth's momentum is similar to that of Sen. and Florida Gov. Jeb Bush in the 1980 election. Wirth's momentum is similar to that of Sen. and Florida Gov. Jeb Bush in the 1980 election.

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McGovern quits campaign

McGovern left the race Wednesday, fulfilling a pledge to withdraw if he did not place first or second in the Massachusetts primary.

McGovern's seemingly modest campaign provided some 100,000 votes for the 1976 Democratic nominee. In recent weeks, he has been seriously considered as the state's choice for the party, as a moderate or a conservative. He may be able to pay the state and congressional influence of the convention.

Jackson and Mondale in the South, winning 51 percent of the vote in Georgia and 50 percent in Alabama. Jackson may support from voting states where his vote would be decisive.

The former Vice President hopes to return to the winning track.

Jackson failed to win the vote of support in several significant states of vote count.

Some analysts have named as reference to Iowa as "Hymus" and to New York as "Hymus-town" for the decline of his campaign's credibility, but Jackson has never been able to generate credibility among white voters.

Battle in Michigan looms

The battle between Mondale and Wirth may come to a head tomorrow in the Michigan caucus. Mondale has the support of the Michigan organization and the backing of organized labor in a state which is heavily in Mondale's camp. He is expected to win by all standards.

But Wirth's still being the best of media attention, which has been largely responsible for his unexpected string of successes.

Another surprise victory in Michigan, a state where the media is stacked against him, would make Wirth the front-runner going into Illinois, which will choose 194 delegates. It may Tuesday's primary.

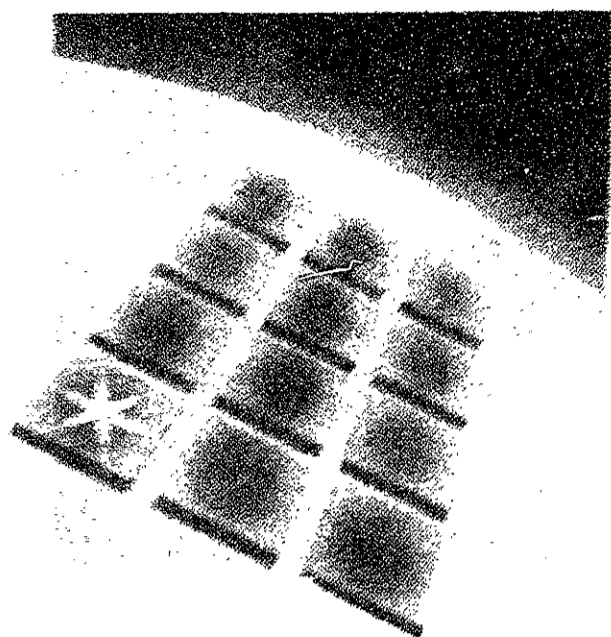
Democratic Delegate count From Caucuses and Primaries*

	Mondale	Wirth	Jackson	McGovern	Albrow	Thompson
Alaska	10					
A. Samoa	10					
Delaware	10					
Florida	10					
Georgia	10					
Hawaii	10					
Mass.	10					
Nevada	10					
Oklahoma	10					
...						
Washington	10					
Totals	34*	187	28	35	35	78

* Includes 10 delegates from the 1980 election. Excludes 10 delegates from the 1980 election. Excludes 10 delegates from the 1980 election.



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news roundup

World

Hussein rejects talks with Israel — King Hussein of Jordan Wednesday rejected the idea of direct negotiations with Israel in the near future. He also rejected any role for the United States in mediating the Arab-Israeli conflict, saying "the United States is succumbing to Israeli dictates . . . You obviously have made your choice, and your choice is Israel." The King's statements were a blow to US President Ronald W. Reagan's peace efforts in the region.

Nation

Hart squeezes by on Super Tuesday — Both Sen. Gary W. Hart and Walter F. Mondale, candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, won delegates in Tuesday's primaries and caucuses. Hart won in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Florida, Nevada, and Washington, while Mondale took Alabama and Georgia. In Hawaii, where only Mondale and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson were on the ballot, most of the caucus votes were uncommitted. Oklahoma's results were not final as of yesterday morning. George S. McGovern, having failed to place first or second in Massachusetts, kept his promise to withdraw from the race. Sen. John H. Glenn, after another poor showing, was reportedly being urged to drop out of the campaign. Jackson requalified for federal matching funds by winning 21 percent of the vote in Georgia.

Senate committee backs aid to Latin America — The Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday approved President Ronald W. Reagan's requests for emergency military aid to the El Salvadoran government and to the Nicaraguan *contras*. The appropriations are in amendments to a bill providing emergency assistance to drought victims in Africa. Last week, the House of Representatives rejected attempts by the Administration to attach those amendments to a similar African food relief bill.

Senator says Meese should withdraw — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Wednesday the Edwin Meese 3d, counselor to the President, should withdraw as nominee for Attorney General because of his failure to list a \$15,000 interest-free loan on his financial disclosure forms. Meese's nomination hearings have been plagued by questions about his financial dealings, his activities in the 1980 Reagan campaign, and his promotion in the Army Reserve.

Local

Flynn eases parking ticket enforcement — Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, in a move that could cost the city several million dollars, has ordered police to cut back on enforcement of parking regulations in neighborhood commercial business areas. Flynn also asked aides to design a plan to get tough with parking violations at fire hydrants, spaces for the handicapped, and fire lanes.

Weather

Wet, gray, and cold — Today will be mostly cloudy with some periods of rain in the afternoon and evening. The high will be 43-47, with lows tonight 30-34. Saturday will be windy and cold, with a chance of sunshine and temperatures in the 30s.

Janice M. Eisen

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The Central Intelligence Agency offers individuals the unique opportunity to contribute to our nation while advancing their careers. We will be on campus Wednesday, April 4th to interview individuals with the following backgrounds:

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- * Statisticians interested in applications to unusual problems.
- * Computer Systems Analysts and Software Engineers interested in working on applications on the newest generation of IBM main frames.
- * Knowledge Engineers interested in AI applications.
- * Quantitative Political Scientists interested in applications to policy analysis.

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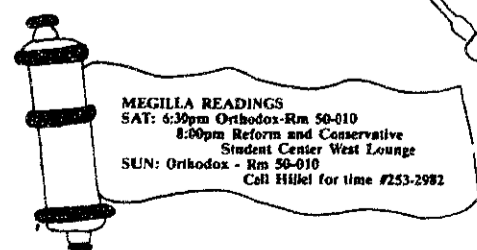
3 - 5 pm in the Schell Room, E51-332

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- drinks
- music
- dancing



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8:00pm Reform and Conservative
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SUN: Orthodox - Rm 50-010
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opinion

Editorial

Libby must follow students' desires

The approval of the proposed Undergraduate Association constitutional amendments should be interpreted as dissatisfaction with the past performance of student government. However, the enactment of these amendments will, at best, decrease the usefulness and effectiveness of the already impotent Undergraduate Association.

There are several questions concerning the appearance of the constitutional referendum on the Undergraduate Association spring ballot. The referendum was placed on the ballot without General Assembly approval or petition approval of the student body. The students' first chance to read the full text of the referendum was in the UA Election Supplement in *The Tech*, which appeared one day before the election. There was no time for meaningful discussion of the effects of the referendums.

The primary problem with the current form of the Undergraduate Association is that some government organizations, like the Student Center Committee, are not accountable to the groups they serve. Others, the General Assembly for example, have obligations only to themselves.

Creation of a new "steering committee" of undergraduate representatives to Institute committees creates a body with no defined duties or responsibilities. Replacing the General Assembly with a UA Council does not address the problem of its lack of responsibilities. Creating the Undergraduate Association/Graduate Student Council Joint Committee, which would have representatives from the Graduate Student council and the proposed UA Council, creates a body with no obligations to its constituents.

Newly elected UA President David Libby should recognize the message that undergraduates sent by approving these referendums: It is time for a change in student government. The students want the undergraduate representatives on Institute committees to be more accountable to the student body. They feel it is time for a meaningful restructuring of the General Assembly, and they would like to see a closer relationship between undergraduate and graduate activities.

Libby should use his past experience in student government to mediate among the various branches of student government. He should develop a workable definition of the structure and role of the student government organizations, including the changes that his constituency clearly desires.



Column/ Joseph J. Romm

Courses XII, XIII are earthy

I want to thank everyone who reads *The Tech* for not writing in about my column. You see, dearest readers, if even one of you writes a letter — favorable or unfavorable — to the editor, *The Tech* will know someone actually reads my column and this series will be discontinued immediately. And we would not want that to happen, would we?

Today I am going to talk about Course XII — Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences — and Course XIII — Ocean Engineering. I am lumping them together for a lot of different reasons, but mainly because I think they both deal with the Earth, and if you do not think they go together, write your own column, or, better yet, write a letter to *The Tech* and have my column cancelled. I dare you.

Course XII, Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences, covers a lot of ground and a lot

of space, as it were. You can study geology, geochemistry, geophysics, seismology, planetary physics, observational astronomy, physical oceanography and meteorology.

Ironically, the strongest and weakest plug I can make for Course XII is that one of the richest and most famous scientists in the entire world became rich and famous as an expert in a branch of Course XII, planetary atmospheres. I will not mention his name, for fear of scaring off potential Course XII majors, but I will say that the *Boston Globe* once called him a television intellectual and an MIT professor. He has recently been promoting the "nuclear winter," and a confused soccer fan once called him the leading scorer for the Cosmos, claiming the scientist scored billions and billions of goals.

There is some good news and some bad news for potential

Course XII majors. The good news is that because the Green Building is your home base, there is approximately a 50 percent chance that your classes and your office will have a wonderful view of the Boston skyline. The bad news is that the Green Building's design, which is vertical rather than horizontal, tends to minimize your contacts with other Course XII majors.

"W" was interested in geology. Her specialty was radio-active dating — she only went out with mutants. She loved puns. In fact, she once assured me that girls just want to have puns. Since I am on a diet, I will share with you only two of Ms. W's favorite geology puns: Did you hear about the shy rock who wanted to become a little boulder, or about the piece of marble who was tired of being taken for granite? Ms. W now makes tremendous quantities of money finding former dinosaurs for a large petrochemical company

"V" was interested in meteorology. In the middle of a cold streak, Mr. V told me, "I wish it were 20 degrees warmer . . . but, if you asked me if I would actually make it 20 degrees warmer if I could, I'd have to say I just can't take that kind of responsibility into my own hands." Needless to say, Mr. V is a bit wimpy. His ambition is to become a TV forecaster and be blamed for the bad weather by millions of people.

Here is a practice weather forecast by Mr. V:
50 percent chance of rain,
10 percent Celsius,
283 percent Kelvin.

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The Tech

Volume 104, Number 11

Friday, March 16, 1984

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The Tech (ISSN 0148-9607) is published twice weekly during the academic year (except during MIT vacations), weekly during January, and tri-weekly during the summer for \$12.00 per year Third Class by *The Tech*, 84 Massachusetts Ave. Room W20-483, Cambridge, MA 02139. Third Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Non-Profit Org. Permit No. 59720. **POSTMASTER:** Please send all address changes to our mailing address: *The Tech*, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139. Telephone: (617) 253-1541. Advertising, subscription, and typesetting rates available. Entire contents © 1984 The Tech. Printed by Charles River Publishing, Inc.

feedback

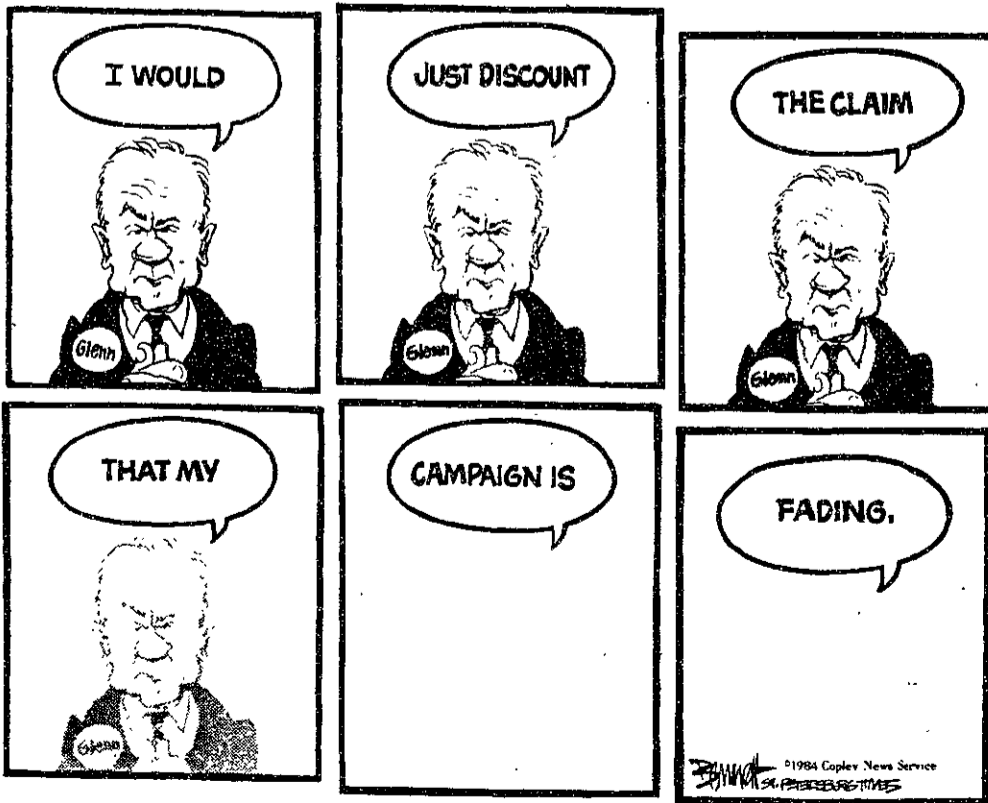
Study national service

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor [Feedback, March 6], John K. Burroughs '87 expresses his strong objections to the idea of universal youth service which he attributes to a proposal of mine. For the record, I have urged only that serious study be given, through a congressionally-mandated select commission, to the potential of a program of universal youth service combined with an analogous universal "GI. Bill" for education. Despite my obvious enthu-

siasm for what I believe would be the potential benefits of this kind of plan, it must not be assumed that I view a study of the idea as a pre-programmed prelude to its implementation. Not at all. I have by no means thought through all the ramifications — both beneficial and, perhaps, hurtful — of the proposal. That is what the work of the select study commission would do and that is what I have proposed.

David S. Saxon '41



opinion

Go Course XII for rocks and weather

(Continued from page 4)

The time has come, said the walrus to the carpenter, to talk of many things, but mainly of ships and Course XIII, Ocean Engineering. The department, known for its valuable contributions to US defense, is currently working on a project of tremendous significance to the power and prestige of the United States — designing a better keel than the one on Australia II.

"W" is an expert in all facets of ocean engineering and ship design. He is the source of this column's Least Insignificant Bit of Education Learned (LIBEL). Here is the LIBEL of Mr. W in course XIII: He said to me once: "Did you know that the Navy has a plan to destroy the entire Pacific fleet of the Soviet Union in one fell swoop by blowing up all the

Column/Ken Meltsner

Athena not substitute for effective teaching

It was difficult to decide whether this column should be about Joseph J. Romm's attempts at humor and ill-mannered digs at innocent columnists, or about the amazing problems of bringing computers into the MIT education. However, as appealing as might be to write about Romm's failings as a human being, I think that Institute-wide issues must take precedence over personal vendettas.

I have heard quite a few complaints about the possible problems with Project Athena. Having sat through one abortive attempt at using computers to teach the mechanics of materials, I can understand these worries.

My comprehension of the material was not helped by the computer exercises and the time required to cope with the computer took away from time we needed for the course. One hopes that Athena would reduce such idiosyncrasies with its review processes, but it seems likely that more than a few students will have to endure bad courses.

The crux of the problem lies in the fact that professors must have some freedom to determine the contents of their subjects. Certainly, it does not require the use of a computer to screw up a class. A bored professor is just as much a danger as all of the Athena staff. The worst subject I ever took at MIT, a freshman physics class, did not need courseware to make the time I spent as much fun as root-canal work or wart-removal.

locks in the Panama Canal simultaneously? You see, the Atlantic Ocean is seven feet higher than the Pacific Ocean — that's why there are locks — and the Navy feels that once the locks are destroyed, a vast quantity of water will rush through the canal, creating a massive tidal wave that will sweep across the Pacific and annoy the hell out of the bad guys, among others."

Course XII and Course XIII are for learning all about the Earth and other planets, their oceans, atmospheres, earthquakes, and celebrities, and why the happy thought for today is that "nuclear winter" is not forever.

Stay tuned for Courses XIV and XV, the best things in life and the root of all evil.

Athena may make it cheaper for a professor to use computers badly — one estimate of computer time cost for the previously-mentioned attempt at combining materials and computers I endured was \$10,000 — but the review process should eliminate the worst applications, after a few classes have suffered. Of course, we tend to forget that most subjects have been polished by years, even decades, of trial and error.

The basic issue comes down to academic freedom. We have to tolerate bad teaching so that professors have the opportunity to teach well. As annoying as it may seem in the middle of 23.321 when the professor makes the thirtieth sign error in as many equations, central control over subject content would be even worse. Project Athena just adds one more variable to an equation already too difficult to understand.

About the only way to avoid major problems with Project Athena is to change only one thing about major "core" classes at a time. We do have five years to play around with new ideas; it would be a shame if we blew it by trying everything in the first year. Restraining professors will be difficult; any professor that really cares about teaching will want to use the best methods, even if they are unproven. About all that I can recommend is that students should talk with their instructors, and that the instructors should listen.

feedback

LSC was not responsible for Dr. Demento show content

To the Editor:

We appreciate the photographs of "Weird Al" Yankovic and Dr. Demento printed in your issue of March 9, 1984. Providing your photographer with exclusive freedom in the Kresge orchestra pit turned out to be beneficial for both of us. The accompanying review "Doctor Demento and Weird Al sing funny," however, invites several words of clarification.

We neither cut Dr. Demento short nor arranged to have him play with "Weird Al" as they tour the country in this format. We also did not realize their contracted title, "An Evening of De-

mentia with Dr. Demento and Special Guest 'Weird Al' Yankovic and his band plus movies and cartoons from the Dementonian Archives" would be misleading, and we are sorry for any misunderstanding our advertising may have caused. If your reviewer, Martin Dickau, has any comments or recommendations concerning the format of their show, he would do better to inform their agent than the MIT community.

Adam Brody '85
Lecture Director
MIT Lecture Series Committee

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opinion

Simson L. Garfinkel

Court gets Christmas spirit

Last week, the United States Supreme Court ruled that Christmas, in addition to being a religious holiday, is a secular one. The ruling permits cities and towns to erect nativity scenes on public lands with public funds.

I think it is wonderful that the Supreme Court has finally woken up to the fact that we live in a Christian country. It has long been thought by many citizens of this great land that this business of separating church from state has gotten out of hand. It is a shame the Supreme Court can not repeal the First Amendment on the grounds that it is unconstitutional. Unfortunately, the entire Bill of Rights is constitutional by definition.

Christmas was probably made a holiday originally so people would not have to work and would instead be free to go to church. Or perhaps it was because, to the wise old men who do such things, Christmas was obviously a holiday: "holyday."

Whatever the reason, many now think of Christmas as a secular holiday. People think it is maintained by tradition and holds little, if any, religious significance.

Luckily the Supreme Court has not fallen into this trap. If the court had considered Christmas solely a secular holiday, it would not have allowed the construction of nativity scenes with public funds on public land. It still would have allowed the construction of Santa Clauses, reindeer, huge "Merry Christmas!" signs and other non-religious things that go along with the Christmas season, but not of nativity scenes. Nativity scenes are obviously religious. They represent

the origins of the holiday, as the court so deftly pointed out, and thus demonstrate that Christmas is a religious holiday by nature.

By giving its approval to publicly sponsored nativity scenes, the court has affirmed that the Christian religions are the *de facto* official religion of the United States. The judges understand they cannot just come out and say that the US government is Christian because the First Amendment is in the way. So they instead try to blur the distinction between what is religious and what is cultural, civic, and secular.

Some people are getting pretty excited about the Christmas ruling, but I am waiting for the Supreme Court to allow cities to erect crucifixions, especially around Easter. Up until now, civically sponsored crucifixion scenes have been simplistic, usually consisting of only a simple cross: one horizontal bar and one vertical one. Clearly, if the Supreme Court rules Easter, like Christmas, is secular in addition to being religious, this could change.

And just think of how it could change! We would not have to put up with boring old crosses any more. Around Easter, a new kind of crucifixion scene could be erected — erected by a new kind of government: a government that understands the moral necessity of not separating the state from the church.

In light of the recent decision, it seems inevitable that these changes in our government will continue, and new governments will begin new constructions. I

want to get in my bid for the new crucifix now, before cities and towns are besieged with suggestions and requests. What I want is a fully detailed statue, dripping with bronzed blood. I want a crown of thorns, Roman centurians, mourning followers. I want everything.

While it is probably too late for the court to rule on the Easter issue this year, there is always Easter 1985 to think about. And once both Christmas and Easter are established, legitimate secular holidays, we can not be far away from writing the repealed "blue laws" — laws outlawing certain actions on Sundays — into the constitution. Or at least from repealing parts of the First Amendment.

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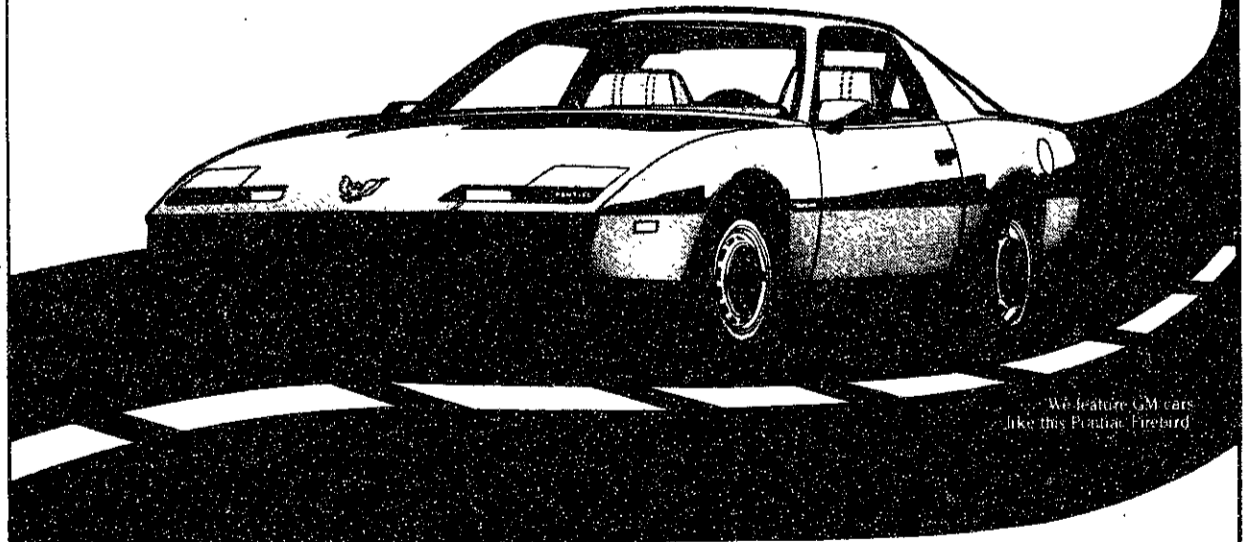
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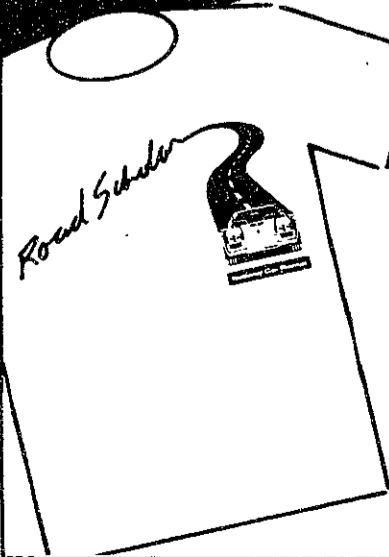
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Tech photo by Sherry K. Lee
Grace W. Ueng, Class of 1987 President-elect, casts her vote during Wednesday's election.

Seven offices remain open

(Continued from page 1)

White will be class social chairpersons, having received 192 of 218 votes. The position of secretary will be referred to the class council.

Ueng won the Class of 1987 presidency in the fourth round of preferential voting with 119 votes. Kevin R. Foote came in second with 78 votes. Steve Geiger received 59 votes, followed by Todd C. Malone, who received 46 votes.

Bryan Moser '87 captured the class vice-presidency in the fourth round of preferential voting, capturing 123 votes. Janet Desaulniers came in second with 49 votes, closely followed by Thomas R. Hoffman who received 44 votes, and Tom Abell, with 36 votes. Stephen J. Thome received 22 votes in the race.

In the race for Class of 1987 treasurer, Timothy B. Jones won in the third round of preferential voting with 108 votes. Paul G. Shepard came in second with 78 votes, followed by Kerry E. O'Neill, who received 51 votes.

Randi Rubin, who ran unopposed, won the position of publicity/newsletter coordinator with 202 votes of 221 votes cast.

Kevin Murphy and David Brown, who also ran unopposed, will be the Class of '87 social chairpersons, receiving 232 of 257 votes.

The position of class secretary will be left to the class council.

Kite-Powell described a "non-conclusive write-in" as a candidate with "no substantial votes." He said if a write-in candidate had gotten "30 to 40 votes, we would have given it to him."

Kip Dee Kuntz '85, a member of the Election Commission, said, "No one tried hard enough to make it apparent through the ballots that they had people who wanted to see them in the positions."

Kuntz said that the maximum that any one write-in candidate received was "about 10."

Voters fail to turn out

(Continued from page 1)

generally accept the showing of pornography on campus. The results, in fact, may underestimate the degree of tolerance for such films, since those strongly opposed to pornography may have made more deliberate efforts to vote than those who do not have strong opinions on the matter.

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Minutemen fire another salvo

The *Politics of Time*, the Minutemen on New Alliance Records.

Well, the Minutemen have done it again. Only a few months after releasing their last record, the world's most prolific band has come out with yet another disc. Even now, another album is already in the works, set for a spring release. After this barrage of three records in the space of only six months, there will be about a hundred or so Minutemen songs pressed into vinyl. Not bad for a band which has only been in business for four years.

The Minutemen's latest record, *The Politics of Time*, is a collection of old tunes which had been collecting dust in the archives. The 27 songs on this album span the group's career from its embryonic be-

ginnings in 1979, when it was then known as the Reactionaries, to its European tour last year. The bulk of the cuts are culled from the 1980-81 era, before the band broke out of the Los Angeles club scene and into the international limelight.

Usually, the Minutemen record for SST Records; this release is on New Alliance. Unlike large commercially-oriented labels, which generally require contracts guaranteeing exclusive rights to everything produced by an artist, companies dealing with alternative music tend to be less restrictive. Often, two labels ostensibly in competition with each other will unite in their best interests as well as the band's.

Since SST is saturated with Minutemen product, they were more than willing to

have New Alliance clear out the group's back catalog. New Alliance is perhaps best known for its *Life is...* series of compilation albums, which features otherwise unavailable tracks by the Minutemen as well as other SST artists. This benefits bands, which often record songs not entirely suitable for inclusion on their own records, as well as fans interested in hearing songs which otherwise would not be made available to the public.

The Politics of Time should not be considered as the latest Minutemen record, and is not meant to be. It is a retrospective of previously unreleased material which can serve as a history of the band's development into its current form. Overall, this record works when considered in this format, but the material could have been better presented. In particular, a lyric sheet was not included, breaking with the group's previous practices.

The music on *The Politics of Time*, though, is not much different from other work by the Minutemen. Drummer George Hurley lays down a strong rhythmic foundation over which Mike Watt adds bass lines which are sometimes funky, sometimes punky, but always quirky and full of unrestrained energy. Dennis Boon contributes a noisy and innovative guitar and half shouted, half screamed vocals.

Watt and Boon write the band's songs, which concentrate on leftist/anarchistic philosophies without the bombast usually associated with such polemics. All three band members have full-time jobs as well, and consider themselves to be part of the lower-middle working class; they do not place much stock in the value of arguing obscure points of political theory.

The first side of *The Politics of Time* begins with several songs recorded in the studio late in 1981 and remixed last summer. Their sound quality is quite similar to earlier Minutemen records; they appear to be outtakes from the band's first album, *The Punch Line*. The best of these are "Working Men Are Pissed" and "I Shook Hands," the latter an instrumental which was reworked and included on *What Makes a Man Start Fires?* with lyrics added.

Side one's "Tune For Wind God" is interesting in that it was recorded in a dried riverbed in the Mojave Desert. "Party With Me Punker" is currently one of the most-requested songs on Rodney Bingenheimer's infamous show on Pasadena's KROQ-FM. These latter songs lack the polish, such that it is, of the studio songs, but are still eminently listenable.

The same, unfortunately, cannot be said of the second side of *The Politics of Time*. These songs are culled from tapes of Minutemen practice sessions and live shows, and sound as if they were recorded on a cheap cassette recorder. The sound ranges from barely listenable to utterly atrocious — the album's jacket even says "Note the quality of the recording."

This points out a dilemma faced by a band and its followers. Fans extremely interested in the career and development of a band are often not satisfied with only the authorized, nicely-produced records; hence



the proliferation of bootlegged albums and tapes. While these performances can be of great value to anyone truly immersed in a particular band, they were usually never intended for public release and thus frequently sound terrible.

Although *The Politics of Time* is an authorized release, at least half the record sounds no better, and occasionally worse, than most bootlegs. The issue, then, is whether or not to release sub-standard recordings, and in what form. Much of this particular record might better have been released on more inexpensive tapes, a practice currently popular with many alternative bands, rather than on vinyl.

Even considering the deficiencies in sound quality of the second side of *The Politics of Time*, it is still interesting to hear the music in the context of being a refinement of the Minutemen's music. Songs like "Futurism Restated," "Suburban Dialectic" and "Spraycan Wars" only add to this band's legacy, even if they are in a less-than-desirable form.

Anyone unfamiliar with the Minutemen should take the plunge and pick up one of their earlier records first. Once converted to Minutemania, though, *The Politics of Time* will undoubtedly be high on any "must buy" list.

Drew Blakeman

YOUR GIRLFRIEND CALLED ME CHICKEN.



Gatsby's not great

Gatsby's, 300 Boylston St., Boston.

It has been said that advertising mirrors reality. In the case of Gatsby's, this has to be true. The name on the building says "Great Gatsby's," but advertising this opinion in the Yellow Pages would be far from proper. So the management advertises in the phone book as "Gatsby's," and lets the customer decide.

We decided. We decided that we would never let our stomachs, our egos, or our happiness be subject to such rude treatment again.

The external appearance gives every indication that Gatsby's holds a great deal in store for the wandering epicurean in search of "that" meal (which must eternally be sought). The brass, wood, mirrors and old-fashioned bar give Gatsby's the look of a progressive restaurant. The waiters are dressed neatly and the whole place looks sharp. This is where the similarity to a real restaurant ends.

We called ahead to find out if we would have to wait for seating. Although the 20-minute wait we found when we arrived was not the zero to five minutes we were promised, at least, as the hostess informed us, we were not waiting 90 minutes at Legal Sea Foods. As far as I can tell, Gatsby's customers are indeed Legal Sea Foods customers who got fed up with waiting to be seated. This might explain why the Gatsby's patrons look so well-dressed.

Overlooking the delay was all right by us, because 20 minutes later we were seated and ready to order. Which brings us to the service. We sat patiently yet another 10 minutes for our waiter, who was one of the rudest people we had ever met. He had no pretensions of being friendly and made no suggestions. He simply took our orders for main dishes.

We could deal with a curt waiter by leaving a minuscule tip, but we could not deal with a waiter who failed to inform us that a salad and bread came with each entrée. When we pointed this out to him, after we had taken another menu from the hostess to prove our point, he simply said, "Well, wuddaya want." No apology, no excuses, nothing. Rudeness is something I cannot stand in a waiter. For a service which professes that the customer is always right, a waiter who is rude without



provocation is a terrible detriment to a good meal.

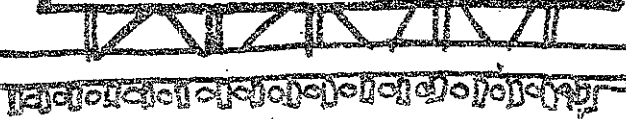
This leaves us with the food. Unfortunately, the food was lacking, too. Between the three of us we ate two orders of beef teriyaki (\$7.95) and one of fettucine Alfredo (\$6.95). Both of the beef dishes were tepid, weak tasting, and appeared to have been reheated. The texture of the fettucine and cheese also showed signs of reheating, and the dish's taste was uninspiring. For a 10 p.m. meal, reheating might be a necessity; for a 7:30 p.m. meal, there is no excuse.

It might be possible that we found a rude waiter on an off night. It might be possible that we picked the two worst dishes on the menu. It might be possible that Gatsby's had a lot more to offer than we could find. Frankly, after hearing some of the horror stories of other people who have eaten there, I doubt it. I certainly had a horrible experience, and I am not ready to waste my money trying to find out if that experience was just a ghastly mistake.

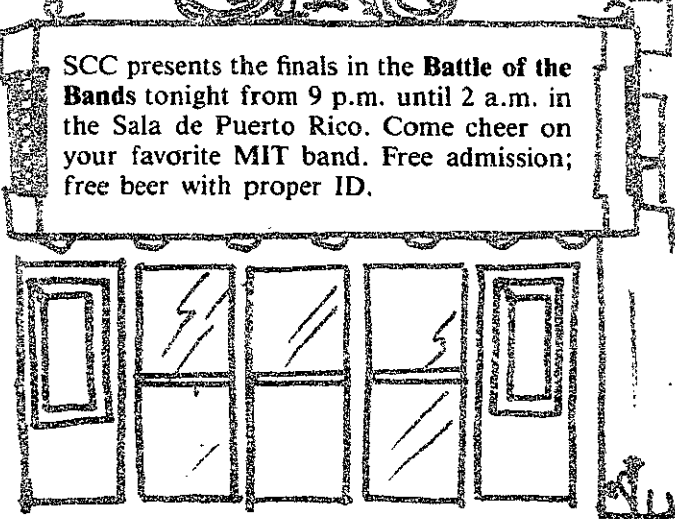
A restaurant with interesting atmosphere, poor food and horrible service rates a big disappointment in my book. If you ever wander by the neighborhood, take in the view and take off, fast.

Mike Battat

Old-line English punkers U. K. Subs and Boston hardcore thrashers The Freeze appear in concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at The Channel, 25 Necco St., Boston, near South Station. Admission is \$5; all ages admitted.



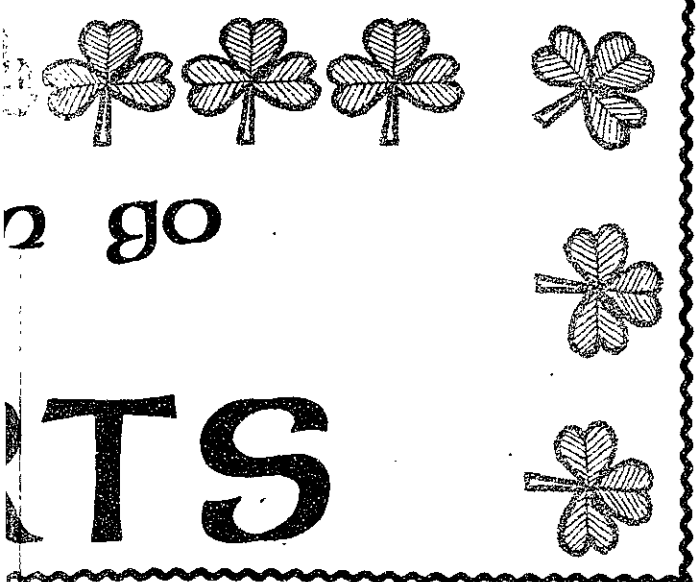
SCC presents the finals in the Battle of the Bands tonight from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the Sala de Puerto Rico. Come cheer on your favorite MIT band. Free admission; free beer with proper ID.



The New Orleans Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. The orchestra David E. home base. Tickets include works and Mozart. dents, and ser

Saturday is St. Patrick's Day. If you can't find anything else, celebrate with a massive drunken celebration at every bar in the area. Don't forget to wear your green and remember to wear your green.

This is a big weekend for music. The Logarithms host Logjam today at 7:30 p.m. in room 10-250. The Symphony Orchestra performs at 8:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Admission \$1. The MIT Brass Ensemble performs Sunday at 3:30 p.m., also admission free.



Butcher's Axis needs realignment

Stare at the Sun, the Jon Butcher Axis on Polydor Records.

The Jon Butcher Axis originally caught the ears of Boston-area radio listeners in mid-1981, when an early demo tape of "Ocean in Motion" made it onto the airwaves of local FM stations. Those people fortunate enough to see the Jon Butcher Axis at local clubs at this stage of their career were afforded a rare treat of some good no-frills rock and roll.

As is the unfortunate case with many bands, however, commercial success brought the demise of the Axis' musical integrity. Their success really started to snowball after they opened for the J. Geils

Band at three sold-out shows at the Boston Garden in the spring of 1981. By the time their first record came out, a perhaps premature nationwide release on Polydor, the telltale signs of overly commercialized music were excruciatingly evident.

That album contained a watered-down version of "Ocean in Motion" as well as a number of uninspired tunes which were not at all reminiscent of the Jon Butcher Axis of old. Most of Butcher's original songs had been remixed into a blur of homogeneity. Jon Butcher had misdirected his energy toward the production of the record and away from where it should have been directed: the music itself.

Nonetheless, the first album was saved by a few cuts that captured some of the band's performing intensity, in particular the tracks "It's Only Words," "Sentinel" and "New Man". It is not completely clear whether that record's true selling point was actually the music, or just the listener's hope of capturing a hint of the live Jon Butcher Axis sound.

The new Jon Butcher Axis album, *Stare at the Sun*, is not unlike their first record. It contains a couple of cuts which merit some attention, but for the most part it is a collection of sappy love songs without any saving musical hooks to capture the interest of the listener. The first song on side one, "Wind It Up," is one of the few tunes worthy of listening time. It has some cutting guitar work and a good beat overlaid with a catchy pop melody. It is more of an accident than an inspiration, though, and needn't be listened to more than once or twice.

The remainder of side one contains a group of songs featuring uninteresting music and cheaply melodramatic lyrics. The second side fares no better. Again, the side-opening tune "Don't Say Goodnight" is a rocker which is fairly listenable and has the capability of bringing attention to this album. This is to be expected, though, since it has already been released as a single. Nonetheless, even the two cuts that kick off each side are a far cry from being particularly creative or innovative.

A couple of other tunes are worth mentioning for the sake of completeness. Two of the songs on the album feature some moderately interesting guitar solos. Jon Butcher still does have the ability to play blues-rock guitar that retains its concert performance freshness even when pressed onto record. Particularly, "Can't Tell the Dancer from the Dance" features guitar work similar to that which propelled the early performances of the Axis. Finally, "Eros Arriving," although not appreciably better than the bland mediocrity displayed by most of the album, does have a different sound with an unusual vocal and guitar mix that is more reminiscent of the Yardbirds than of the typical Jon Butcher sound.

Although I haven't seen the Jon Butcher Axis in concert lately, I hope that they have retained at least some of the excitement they have always generated as a live band. Hopefully, the blandness of their records is just the result of having too many people, or simply the wrong people, with their hands on the control knobs in the recording studio.

Because of these deficiencies in the record's production, *Stare at the Sun* can certainly be passed over at the record store. With any luck, Jon Butcher will take a few chances and regain some musical prestige, rather than directing his efforts toward becoming a pretty-boy pop star and competing for groupies with Duran Duran's Simon Le Bon.

Simson L. Garfinkel

Larry Coury

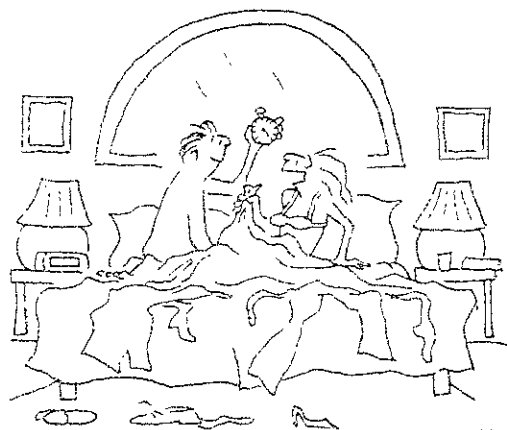


Overweight? Worry yourself thin

The Dieter's Stress Guide: How to Worry Yourself Skinny, by Richard Smith, Avon Books, 168 pages, \$4.95 softcover.

Overweight, don't know what to do, and have a tremendous sex urge? Then this book is for you. In 168 pages, Richard Smith, author of *The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex* and *The Bronx Diet*, shows how losing weight is simply a matter of being uptight.

In the introduction, Smith claims that stress causes extreme weight loss and is the dieter's secret weapon against fat. Then, for the remaining 160 pages, Smith lists various "stressful" situations and gives each an appropriate "Ounces Lost" or "Calories Burned" rating. Every 15 pages or so you will find a "Stress Test" — an embarrassing or stressful situation that the



A Guide to Stressful Sex

reader is supposed to try out for himself, or at least imagine. The book ends with a "Coronary Risk Evaluation Chart."

Wait a second! Isn't this a book about stress and dieting? The answer to that question is an unequivocal "sort of." The problem with *Stress Guide* is that Smith has a tendency to forget what he is writing about. It often seems as if many of the jokes that did not make it into *Weight Loss During Sex* and *Bronx Diet* have found their way into *Stress Guide*.

Smith has managed to put the words "stress" or "tension" at the top of almost every page, but many of his categories are dubious at best. For example, Perrier is listed under "Tension-Increasing Drinks" because of the the high price one must pay for it.

Almost a fifth of the book is devoted to

"Part Three: Stop Timing Me! A Guide to Stressful Sex." In this section, it becomes clear that this book is merely retelling old jokes from Smith's previous books, and is not simply a repository for unused material. Last time out, Smith told us how many ounces were lost from engaging in a particular sexual activity. This time, Smith tells us how many ounces are lost from the stress resulting from engaging in a particular sexual activity.

Though Smith comes up with some funny sexual situations, there is too much material coupled with not enough variation, hence a lot of repetition. Roughly halfway through the book, Smith tires of the format he has established and tries to change it. He does this by simply listing stressful situations, without the associated ounces lost. The book then becomes a list of things you can do to be tense, for example, live in New York City.

If this book almost succeeds as a parody of a diet guide, it fails miserably as a how-to-put-stress-in-your-life book. The new format does not work well with the old, each pointing out the faults of the other but leaving them no better.

The worst thing that can be said about a humor book is that it is too long and too dull. *The Dieter's Stress Guide*, while funny in spots, is indeed too long and too dull.



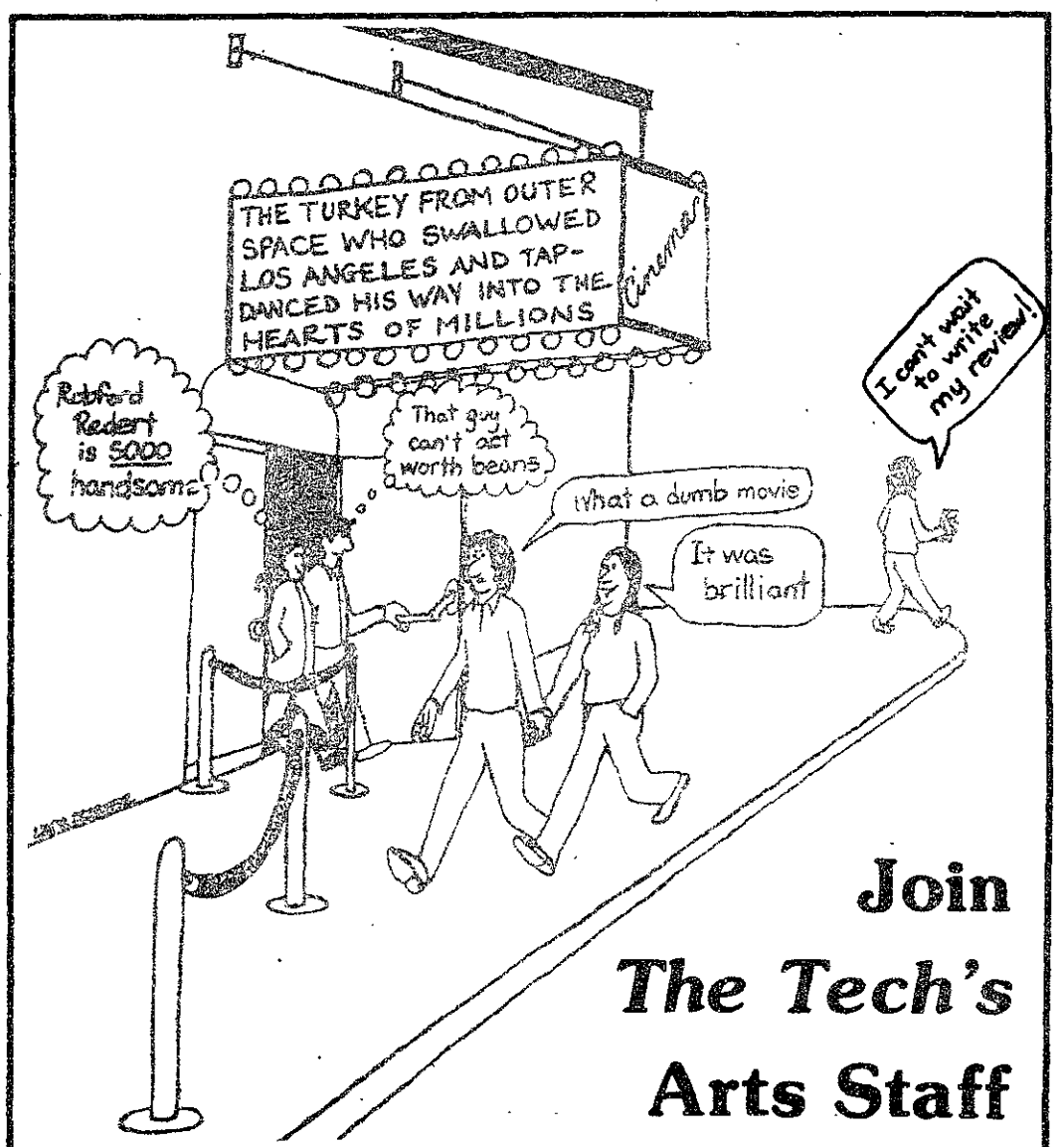
chestra of Boston premier 30 p.m. in Kresge Auditoria, conducted by Prof. Stein, will use MIT as its heir debut performance will by Schubert, Ravel, Pires Admission \$6/\$3 MIT, student citizens.

MIT Dramashop presents a set of one-act plays tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Kresge Little Theatre. Admission is free; a critique and coffee hour follows immediately after each evening's performance.

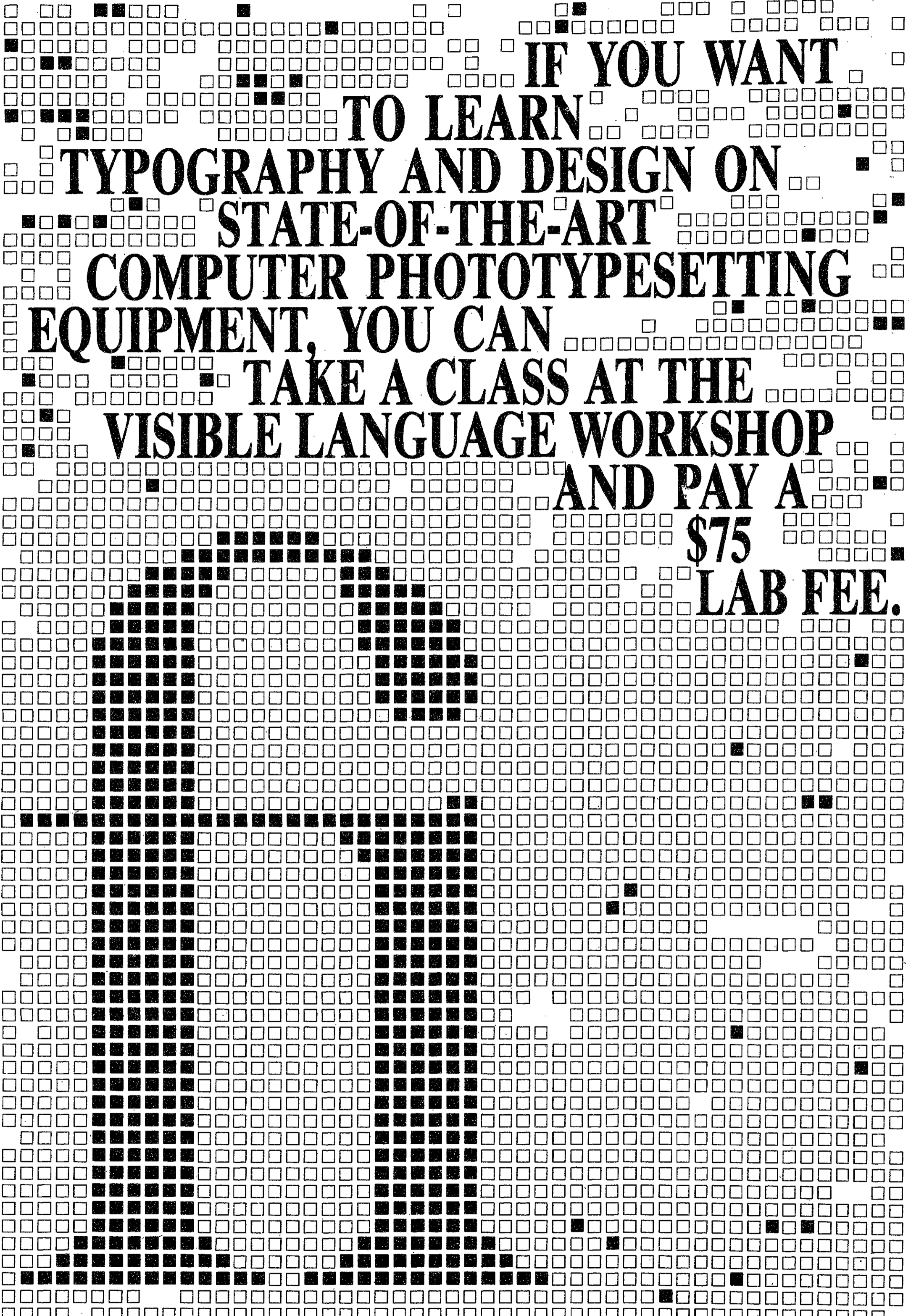
This week's LSC movies:
Key Largo, Friday, 7:30, 10-250.
Monty Python and the Holy Grail, Friday, 7 & 9:30, 26-100.
Arthur, Saturday, 7 & 9:30, 26-100.
Psycho, Sunday, 6:30 & 9, 26-100.

's Day. If you can't do, there will be operations at most evn't overdo, though, something green.

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Students approve ballot questions

(Continued from page 1)

legislative and representative powers now held by the General Assembly," was approved by 59.7 percent of the 970 undergraduates voting on the item.

The third item, which called for the Undergraduate Association to adopt "the charter of the General Assembly-Graduate Student Council," received the support of 57.5 percent of the 888 undergraduates voting on the item.

Libby said he is "very glad the amendments passed." Scheidler

said she is "ecstatic" they passed.

The first and third items on the amendment referendum were "more a referendum on the ideas," than on the specifics, Libby said. The second item, calling for an Undergraduate Council is "a specific by-law council change."

Libby and Scheidler said their first goal is "implementing the constitution referendums."

Their second goal is to "improve communication" by publishing a bi-weekly newsletter and by creating what Libby called an "exec-comm." The executive-

committee will consist of the UA President, the UA Vice President, the Secretary-General, the GA floor representative, the chairmen of the major committees, the four class presidents, the Inter-Fraternity Council chairman, and the Dormitory Committee president, Libby said.

"The exec-comm will not be a legislative body. It will meet for communication reasons and for carrying out projects and ideas," he said.

Libby and Scheidler have chosen their Secretary-General, but they have not had the chance to ask that person yet, they said.

A third goal is "to meet the activities' needs through more efficient use of funds, alternate funding sources, and a consolidation of capital resources," Libby said. The activities have requested a total of about \$120,000 for next year, Libby said, "but to fund these groups we [Finance Board] only have a total of \$65,000 in the activities budget."

"We want to have a part in the decisions made by MIT," he said.

Libby and Scheidler will be "co-UAP's — as opposed to UAP-VP," they said. "I'm not just going to disappear," Scheidler said.

ASA chooses its new officers

(Continued from page 1)

dent Council Council, except to say he feels "ASA is the body that should be recognizing activities since the people involved in [ASA] are the people who are very involved in activities."

Scheidler said she approved of the passage of the referendum. "It forces ASA to sit down and decide what it wants to do."

"I don't like the idea of people coming from the UA and representing activities," Scheidler added, saying she felt the referendum should be viewed as an "idea"

that did not propose any by-laws or amendments to the ASA constitution.

"It would have been nice" if former UA President Michael P. Witt '84 had talked to the ASA Executive Committee about the referendum, Scheidler said, "but the important thing is that it happened, not how it happened."

Podszus declined to comment on the passage of the referendum, and out-going ASA President Kirsie C. Allison '84 could not be reached for comment

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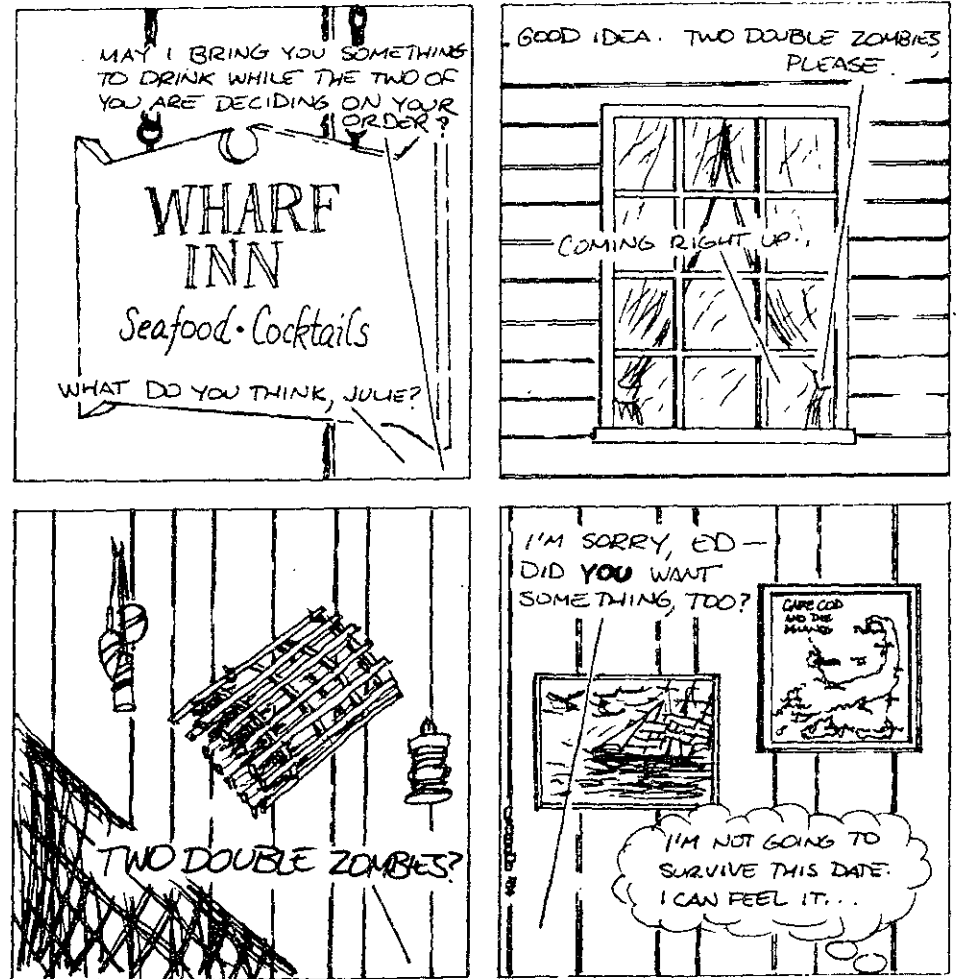
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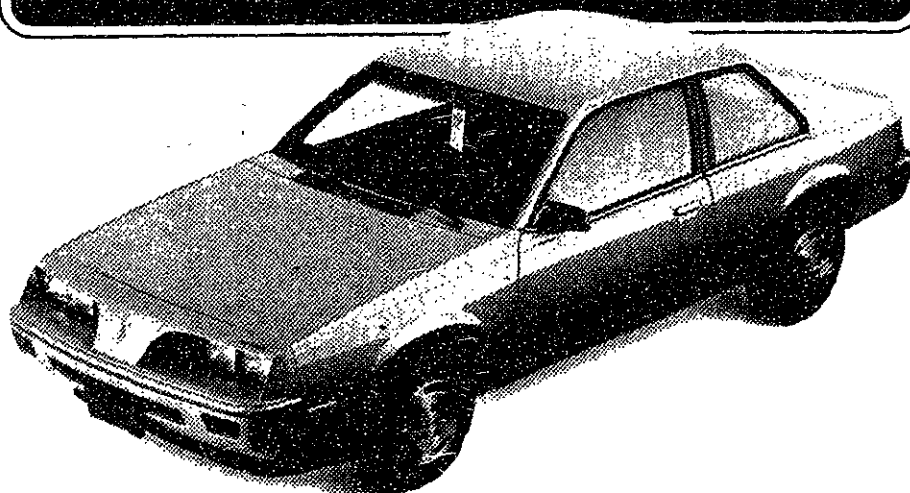
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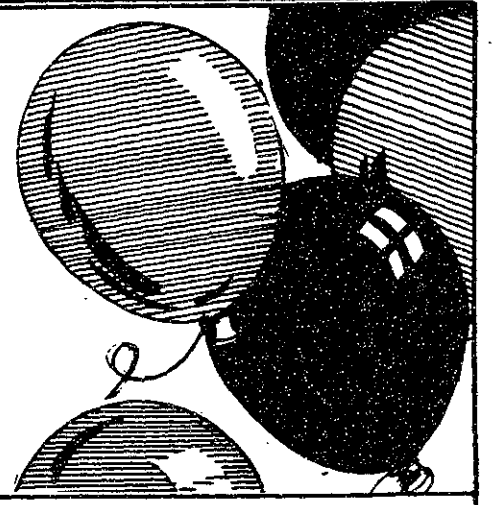
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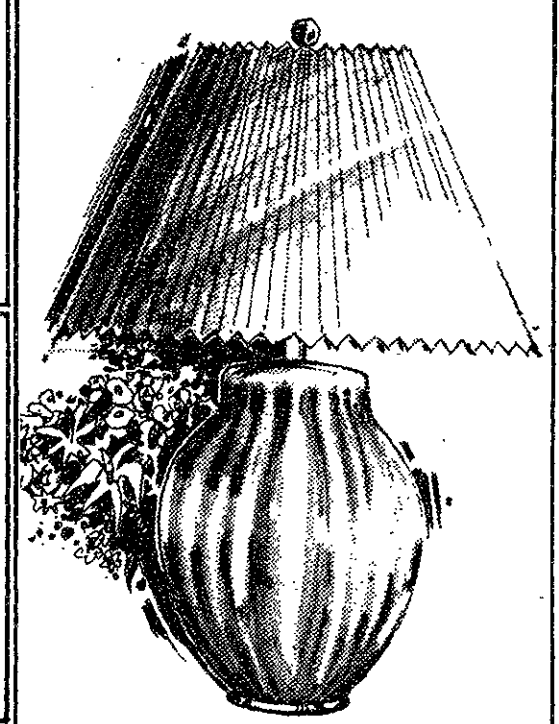


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sports

Sports Update

Diver makes All-American

Lori A. Blackwelder '86 earned NCAA Division III All-America recognition for the second consecutive year. Blackwelder placed third in the three-meter dive at the Division III Women's Swimming and Diving Championships at Emory University in Atlanta last week to qualify for the nationals.

Blackwelder, who finished second in the three-meter dive last year, injured her back in practice the first day of the meet and was unable to qualify for the finals in the one-meter dive.

She won the three-meter diving competition in the New England regional championships earlier this season with a score of 437.75. Her win made her eligible to qualify for the NCAA Division I Championships. To complete the qualification, Blackwelder needed to place first in either the one- or three-meter event in Atlanta.

Six swimmers qualify for NAAs

Six members of the men's swimming and diving team are competing in the NCAA Division III Championships this week at Emory University in Atlanta.

Bob Schoenlein '84 is making his fourth trip to the nationals, swimming in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events. Schoenlein, a three-time All American, finished tenth in the 100-yard breaststroke last year after placing third in 1982.

Andy Renshaw '85, a two-time All-American, will compete in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events. Clark Dorman '87, winner of the one-meter dive at the New England Championships, is entered in both the one- and three-meter diving events.

Also competing will be the 400-yard medley relay team of John Belzer '84, Schoenlein, Renshaw and Peter Hickman '85

and the 800-yard medley relay team of Belzer, Hickman, Brett Miwa '86 and Renshaw.

The Engineers, coached by John Benedick, finished 18th out of 65 in the team competition last year, and seventh of 75 teams in 1982 for their best-ever showing in the NCAA Championships.

Eskey competes in nationals

Cliff Eskey '85 will compete today and tomorrow in the NCAA Rifle Championships at Murray State University in Murray, Ky. This is the third consecutive national meet for which Eskey has qualified. Last year, he finished 11th of 40 shooters in the small-bore rifle event.

"Cliff is a steady performer and I wouldn't be surprised if he finished in the top five this weekend," said MIT Coach Tom Perry.

Eskey had the highest average — 547 out of 600 — in the New England Collegiate Rifle League this season. MIT won the conference title with a perfect 36-0 record and had an overall slate of 42-5.

MIT dominated the the New England Collegiate Rifle League All-Star team, placing five of the eight members. Named to the team were Eskey, Bob Cooley '85, Felixa Goldenberg '85, Pamela C. Sullivan '86 and Mark A. Foringer '87.

Maxfield sixth seed in regionals

Missy Maxfield '85 is seeded sixth at the NCAA Division II Regional Women's Gymnastics Championships at Keene State College in New Hampshire.

Maxfield qualified for the regional meet by winning the balance beam competition and placing third in the overall competition at the New England Division III Gymnastics Championships March 3.

Basketball travels to invitational

The men's basketball team has been invited to participate in the La Pota Invitational Basketball Tournament at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Besides MIT and Washington University, teams from the California Institute of Technology and Johns Hopkins University will also be competing in the tournament. First round pairings for the tournament have not yet been announced.

If MIT faces Caltech, it will be their first meeting in men's basketball and only the second MIT-Caltech matchup in intercollegiate athletics history.

The Engineers finished 2-20 during the regular season. Craig Poole '86 led the team in scoring with 16.1 points per game and Mike McElroy '87 averaged 16.0 points. McElroy also led the team in rebounding, averaging 7.9 per game.

Mike Blahnik

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HARVARD
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sports

MIT pistol squad sweeps sectionals

By Len Rafuse

The MIT pistol team swept the New England Collegiate Pistol Sectionals, held at MIT this weekend. The MIT team competed with the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Norwich University, and the US Coast Guard Academy for the sectional titles.

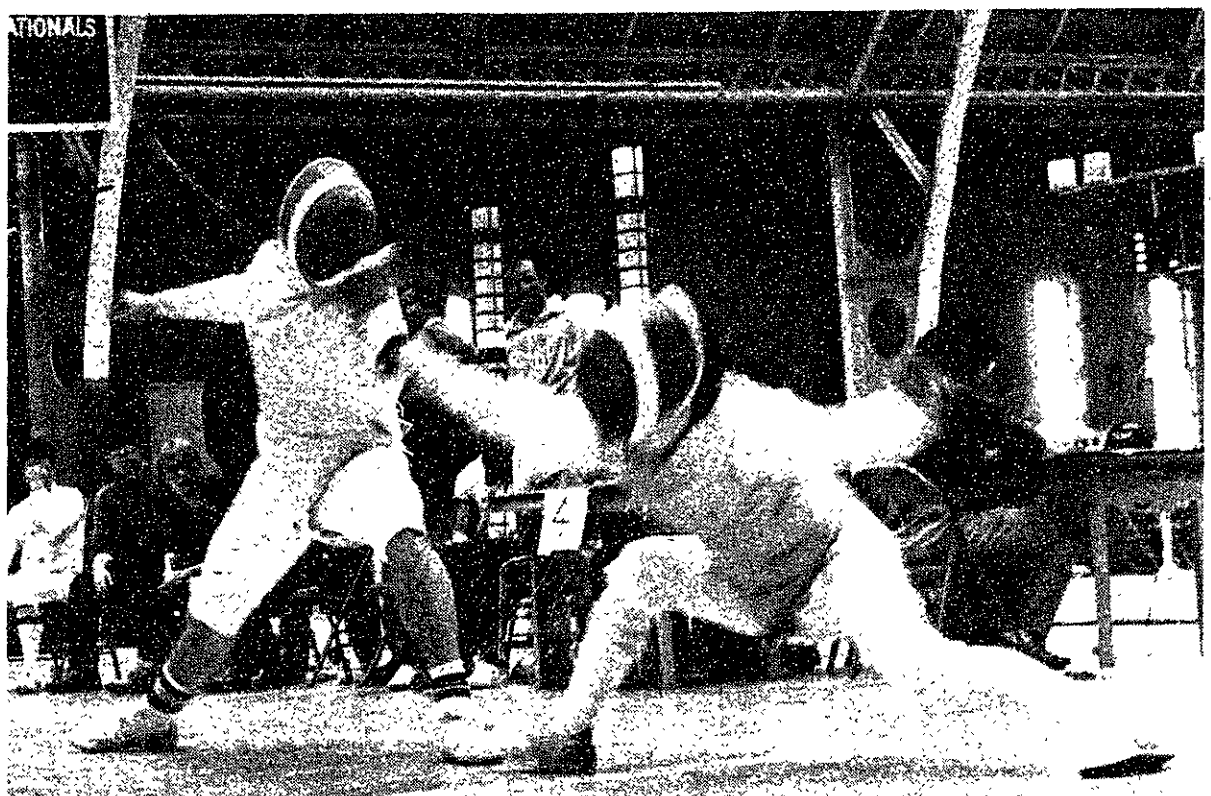
In free pistol, the MIT Gray and Maroon teams finished first and second with scores of 2041 and 1972, respectively. The first team was Dave Martin '84, Will Johnson '85, Roberto Landrau '85, and Larry Deschaine '84. Jerry Martin '86 led the Maroon team. Dave Martin, Johnson, and Jerry Martin finished first, second and third. WPI finish third in the team competition with a score of 1895.

In standard pistol, the MIT teams placed first and third, with scores of 2148 and 2012 respectively. The winning Gray team was composed of Landrau, Dave

Martin, Johnson, and Jerry Martin. Len Rafuse '84 led the Maroon team. Dave McCormack of Norwich won the individual competition with Dave Martin in second and Johnson in third. Norwich, a new team in the sport, took second place with a 2016.

The air pistol event found MIT Gray and Maroon in first and second again, with scores of 1470 and 1433. The first team was Jerry Martin, Landrau, Deschaine and Dave Martin. Johnson led the second team. Jerry Martin won first with Landrau one point behind him in second. Third place went to Dave Barlow of WPI. The WPI team finished third with a 1410.

The MIT team is now training for the Collegiate championships at the US Air Force Academy on April 6-8. The squad finished the regular season with a 7-1 record. *Editor's note: Len Rafuse is a member of the pistol team.*



Russell Holtz '84 parries a blow from his opponent during the Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships last Saturday in duPont gymnasium.

Tech photo by Jim Butler

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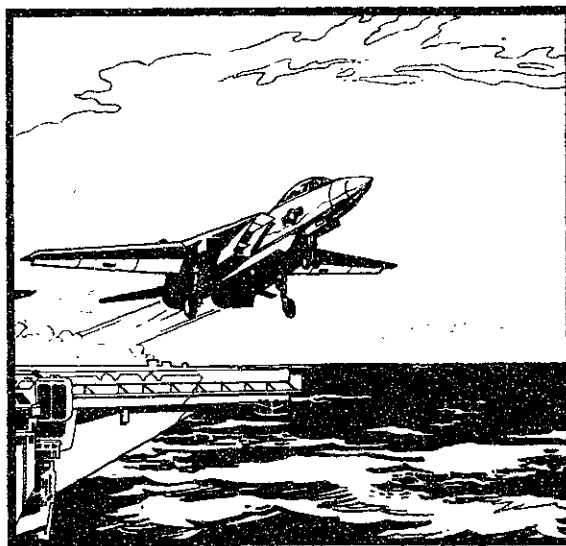
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