

Dean's Office questions LSC movie monopoly

By Janice M. Eisen

In the midst of controversy over the Lecture Series Committee's decision to show a sexually explicit film Saturday night, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs has questioned the validity of the monopoly on charging admission to commercial films that was granted to the committee in the late 1960s.

According to Rodney H. Barbo '85, a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ, which is planning to show a movie as an alternative to the LSC presentation, "The Dean's Office . . . said 'Go ahead and charge anyway,' . . . [They] seemed to say that [the monopoly] shouldn't be on the books any more . . . As far as they're concerned, we can charge."

Barbo said the Campus Crusade for Christ does not intend to charge admission to its film.

A 1966 ruling by the Institute Committee, which was reaffirmed by the Association for Student Activities in 1976, stated LSC is

the only "undergraduate organization on campus authorized to charge admission for showings of 35 millimeter films which were produced primarily for the American commercial entertainment market."

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood confirmed he advised the Campus Crusade for Christ it could charge admission. "I'm not sure that any student group should ever be granted a monopoly on anything . . . There should be alternative programming. . . . From my point of view . . . it's very important that students have something to choose from . . . other than a pornographic movie."

"I think it is not proper for a student group to be given such a monopoly if it keeps students from having a choice," Sherwood added.

Timothy L. Huckelbery '84, LSC chairman, said, "Their actions are trying to deprive people of choice by disrupting the showing of the [sexually explicit]

movie."

Sherwood said neither he, Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay, nor Institute Vice President Constantine B. Simonides had ever seen a copy of the ASA policy which grants LSC the monopoly, and he was unsure as to its justification.

Sherwood said he believed it had been instituted to enable the Lecture Series Committee to raise funds to buy better projection equipment, and if that were the case, it was now obsolete.

"I cannot believe that a repre-
(Please turn to page 8)



Tech file photo

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood.

Dumas sentenced in thefts

By Ronald W. Norman

Kenneth E. Dumas, president of the Class of 1983, was sentenced yesterday to a one-year suspended sentence, three years on probation, and full restitution for the theft of \$35,300 from the Student Center Committee.

Dumas must pay one-third of the total amount to the probation

department within one month, and set up a payment schedule with the probation department to pay the remaining two-thirds over the next three years.

The sentence also requires that Dumas allow a court clinic to monitor his counseling. "We want to be sure that he is making a good faith effort to seek help," the judge said.

If Dumas fails to meet the terms of the sentence he will be arrested and serve six months in a house of corrections, said prosecuting attorney George Murphy, assistant district attorney.

In addition to his class presidency, Dumas was also chairman of the Student Center Committee, Undergraduate Association vice president, and Residence/Orientation coordinator.

"He will no longer be able to complete his education at MIT," said Richard Gaviglio, Dumas' private defense attorney.

The sentence "sounds pretty much like what we expected . . ." said James S. Person '86, chair-

man of the Student Center Committee.

"We felt it was important that students got back the money that belonged to them," Person added.

The prosecution called the only witness in the case, Campus Police Patrol Officer Edward McNulty. He testified that on April 20, Dumas called James Olivieri, chief of the MIT Campus Police, and said he wanted to talk to Olivieri.

Dumas met with Olivieri and admitted he had taken about \$30,000 from the Student Center Committee's 24-Hour Coffeehouse during the past 2½ years, McNulty said.

Dumas had been "under-ringing sales" on the cash register while he was a coffeehouse employee. He kept a tally of the amount of money he had under-rung, and at the end of each shift, he took the excess money from the cash register, McNulty said.

(Please turn to page 2)

Faculty approves CEP study

By Charles P. Brown

The MIT faculty approved a motion at its meeting Wednesday directing the Committee on Education Policy to "oversee the formulation of a detailed contingency plan" for restricting enrollments in specific departments.

The decision came in response to overcrowding in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

The motion, which passed by a unanimous voice vote, also stated that the committee should present the plan to the faculty in September.

"The plan should rely primarily on restrictions placed during the admissions process and communicated to students before they accept admission," the motion stated.

The faculty, at a special meeting in December, rejected plans that would have reduced access to the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science for the Class of 1988 either by restricting freshman admissions or by limiting sophomore enrollment. The faculty defeated the plan to limit sophomore enrollment by a 2-1 margin at the December meeting.

The defeat of the plan "suggests that an action which relies primarily on restricting enrollment in particular majors after students have registered at MIT is a less desirable way to proceed. The EECS faculty has expressed strong opposition to that kind of restrictive action as well," stated a CEP report to the faculty.

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CEP motion to the faculty

MOVED BY THE CEP: It is the sense of the faculty that: a) preparation should be made for the possibility that action to restrict enrollment in specific departments may become necessary; b) the CEP should oversee the formulation of a detailed contingency plan for implementing such restrictions for a limited period of time; c) the plan should rely primarily on restrictions placed during the admissions process and communicated to students before they accept admission; d) the Admissions Office should take the necessary preliminary steps over the summer to prepare for putting the plan in place; and e) the plan will be presented to the faculty in September.



Tech file photo

Chairman of the Faculty Arthur C. Smith.

Gray asks Soviets to free Sakharov

By Charles P. Brown

President Paul E. Gray '54 and five other university presidents sent a telegram yesterday to Konstantin Chernenko, president of the Soviet Union and chairman of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, urging him to permit Soviet scientist Andrei Sakharov and his wife Elena Bonner to emigrate to the United States.

Sakharov has been fasting since May 2 to protest Soviet authorities' refusal to allow his wife to emigrate to the United States for medical treatment.

The telegram was also signed by Derek C. Bok of Harvard University, A. Bartlett Giamatti of Yale University, Marvin L. Goldberger of the California Institute of Technology, Donald

Kennedy of Stanford University, and Frank H. T. Rhodes of Cornell University.

The telegram reads:

We are the presidents of six universities which have consistently welcomed Soviet scholars and scientists as visitors and students into our classrooms and laboratories. We urge you to permit Academician Andrei Sakharov and his wife Elena Bonner to join their children in the United States. We are simultaneously sending an offer to Academician Sakharov of a faculty position at one of our universities. Action is required soon, since Sakharov's health is reported to have deteriorated se-

Students sentenced for nitrous oxide use

By Janice M. Eisen and Ronald W. Norman

Two Senior House residents were arrested by Cambridge Police Monday evening for inhaling nitrous oxide. The students, who were charged with inhaling a noxious substance, admitted to sufficient facts to warrant a guilty verdict, and each was fined \$50 plus \$15 in court costs.

According to James Olivieri, chief of Campus Police, Thomas V. Sepez '84 and Marc A. Daskalovic '84 were using the drug in a car parked on Amherst Street

near 100 Memorial Drive at about 6 p.m. Monday. Cambridge Police were notified and arrested the two students.

Both cases were continued in court until about September, Olivieri said. If the students are involved in another incident during the continuances, "They're in real trouble," Olivieri said.

The Campus Police filed a formal complaint Wednesday to the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs. The matter may not go before the Committee on Discipline, Olivieri said. "The ODSA might take the matter into its own hands," he added.

Neither Sepez nor Daskalovic could be reached for comment.

"Each year for three years the Campus Police have put out warnings on nitrous oxide use. I keep hearing . . . there is prevalent use of nitrous oxide around campus," Olivieri said.

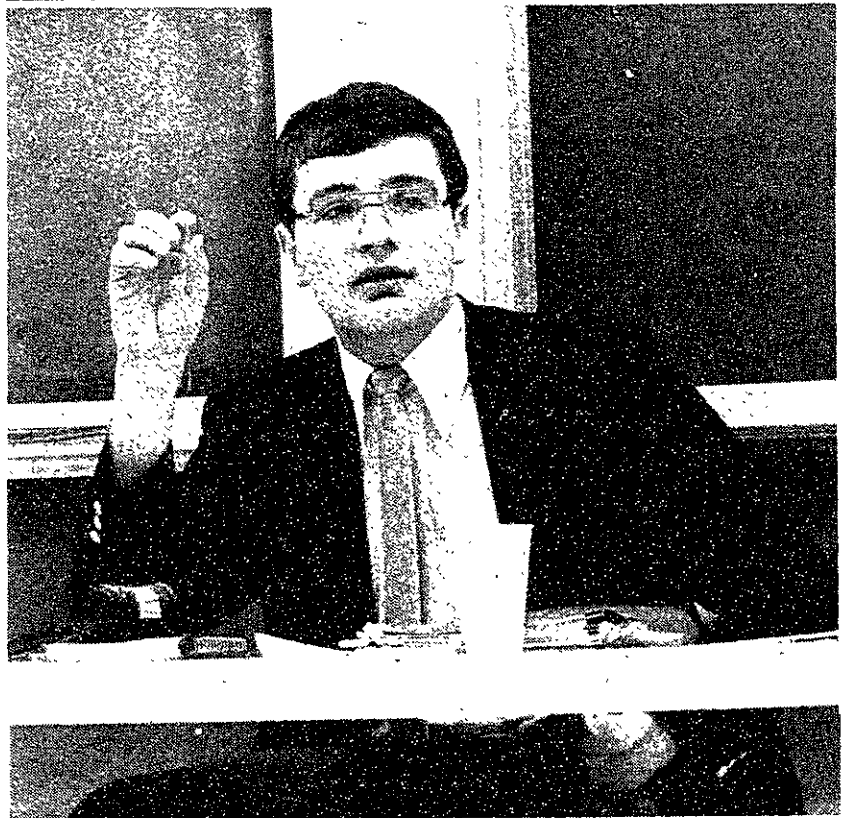
"The worst use [of nitrous oxide] is in a confined space," Olivieri said, noting the two students who were arrested were in a closed car.

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood expressed concern that there is widespread use of nitrous oxide on campus. He said students had told him the drug was widely available at parties and there had been no decline in use since the death of a student in February due to nitrous oxide use.

UA Council discusses
SCC thefts. Page 2.

Arts goes on the town.
Page 7.

Excerpts from CEP
report to the faculty.
Page 9.



Tech file photo
Undergraduate Association President David M. Libby '85.

UAC discusses SCC theft

By Gregory D. Troxel
The Undergraduate Association Council held a closed session Saturday to clarify facts in the recent release of information about the theft of approximately \$35,000 from the Student Center Committee.

UA Council representatives, UA general committee chairmen, and officers of the Student Center Committee were present. The session focused on the Student Center Committee's financial procedures and its relationship with the Undergraduate Association.

The UA Council passed two resolutions, one urging cooperation between the Office of the President of the Undergraduate Association and the Student Center Committee in resolving "confusion and controversy over the roles and relationship of the Undergraduate Association and the Student Center Committee," and urging that "the Office of the

President and SCC work with the [MIT] administration over the summer to address current student issues."

Another resolution commended the Student Center Committee for "independent efforts to make its financial procedures more responsible and secure and for its discreet and responsible handling of the current financial situation," and gave the Student Center Committee its "full vote of confidence."

In a letter to the Dean for the Student Affairs and the Aca-

demical Council on May 10, UA President David M. Libby '85 and UA Vice President Stephanie L. Scheidler '85 stressed the need for communication and understanding between the faculty, administration, student government, and student organizations, in relation to the disclosure of the theft.

Libby and Scheidler also stated that students need to be involved in the resolution of the issues surrounding the theft and the "possible implications concerning attitudes towards students in positions of responsibility."

Faculty directs CEP to study overcrowding

(Continued from page 1)

"The CEP and the other interested parties must be able to focus on a specific plan," said Professor Claude R. Canizares, a member of the Committee on Educational Policy.

"The only way to achieve stability in this department in the next few years is to significantly reduce the undergraduate enrollment," Canizares said.

"The various models suggest that 270-290 sophomores constitute a reasonable load," for the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, states the report.

"This 270," said Canizares, "which seems reasonable to us, should be contrasted to the 380 count of last October."

The report recommends a gradual reduction of the sophomore enrollment in Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science to 350 in the fall of 1984, to 310 in the fall of 1985, and to 270 thereafter.

"I hope . . . the committee recognizes the fact that less than 40 percent of the electrical engineers realized what they wanted to do before they got here," said Peter H. Richardson '48, director of admissions.

MIT President Paul E. Gray '54 said the faculty should consider whether it wants to restrict enrollment in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science before or after a student arrives at MIT.

"Perhaps the most important issue for us to consider today," said Gray, "is when one applies the filter."

CEP Chairman Arthur C. Smith said that several suggestions made at the faculty meeting have been implemented in an at-

tempt to reduce the number of students from the Class of 1987 who major in the the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, and to reduce the strain on the resources of the department.

The suggestions which have been implemented include restricting transfer students from enrolling in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, having faculty members in other departments supervise undergraduate theses and teach core courses in the department, distributing a booklet on career opportunities, and increasing emphasis on sophomore career resources.

"The question is if these actions have brought us any closer to our goals . . . and they have," Smith said.

Approximately 350 students in the Class of 1987 indicated that they planned to major in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science in a survey conducted earlier this term.

Several faculty members expressed concern about the material being sent to prospective members of the Class of 1988. Richardson said the admissions material was being revised to say "we reserve the right to restrict enrollments in certain departments."

"It's nice to now say 'reserve the right [to restrict enrollment],'" said Alvin W. Drake '57, professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, "[but they will ask] 'By what date will you make the decision?'"

Gray said he expected the faculty to review the plan in September, and to vote on it in October.

Dumas sentenced in thefts

(Continued from page 1)

Dumas and officers of the Student Center Committee later arrived at the figure of \$30,000, McNulty said.

Near the end of Dumas' meeting with Olivieri, Dumas was asked if there was anything else he wanted to say. Dumas then said he had taken \$5300 from the SCC's safe, McNulty said.

During the meeting with Oli-

vieri, Dumas said he had been in the SCC office on May 12, 1983, and the safe was open. He took the money from a bag in the safe, and then closed and locked the safe, McNulty said. The \$5300 were cash receipts from the Spring Weekend Tubes concert which was sponsored by the Student Center Committee.

At the arraignment hearing earlier in the day, Dumas pleaded

not guilty to the two charges of larceny for misappropriation of funds over \$100, Murphy said.

Dumas later admitted that there were "sufficient facts to warrant a finding of guilty." Such an admittance means the facts presented in court were accurate, and prevents the case from going to court. Dumas' case was recalled after the arraignment, and he was found guilty on the larceny counts, and sentenced.

the more things change . . .

From *The Tech*, May 21, 1984:

On bidding the class of '84 farewell, memories keep thronging before us of the many pleasant relations between '84 and '85, as classes, and between the individuals of each.

There is always a strong wish among the Juniors that they too were Seniors and were going out to make their fortunes; a wish which invariably comes back as a mockery when the good times — comparatively speaking — of school days are past.

Many of the friendships formed here will, we have no doubt, last through life. Many now good friends will be parted and meet one another years from now almost-strangers, so different their lives, interests, thoughts, and associations.

Our Alma Mater does not pamper us; there is little sentimentality or romance about the life here, but she throws her sons forth to the world fitted for rugged work. We wish the members of '84 success, one and all.

The Tech printed some time

ago the results of a canvass showing how '86 had spent its first vacation and stating that of seventy individuals questioned, forty-seven had been at work part or all of the time, the majority of these in occupations in some way connected with their professional studies. This plan of utilizing the summer in the direction of our future work might be adopted to advantage by nearly all; of course we do not wish or expect to be idle four months, and work of this kind answers the double purpose of resting us from school labor and affording opportunities for gaining a good deal of practical experience.

References, good-natured or severe, are frequently made in newspapers and elsewhere to "fledgling graduates" who are sometimes too willing to oppose their judgment to that of older men with years of experience, not realizing to what extent theory must be modified in practice and how much care must be exercised in applying abstract principles to common affairs.

Our work in the laboratories and shops may, besides laying the

foundations for our stock of wisdom, make us more careful in expressing opinions and be the means of sparing us from much reference to our lack of feathers; not because it furnishes us with a complete working outfit of experience — that comes only with time, whereas the laboratory instruction is necessarily limited in amount and variety — but because it helps us to a realization of the fact that at graduation our professional knowledge is more or less superficial and can be made thorough only by years of careful study, during our professional career, upon those restricted branches to which, in this age of specialists, we shall probably be obliged to devote ourselves.

During the coming vacation, many of us will be able, if we seek for opportunities, to find employment in mines, factories, or machine shops, or in drafting or surveying; and by thus supplementing our laboratory practice and associating with those whose lives are spent in these pursuits we shall acquire a familiarity with our subject which will in future be of great value.

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news roundup

World

Tanker attacked in Persian Gulf — A Saudi Arabian oil tanker was attacked by unidentified planes in the Persian Gulf. The Saudi Arabian government said the attack started a fire but did not cripple the ship. This was the fifth attack on civilian ships in the Gulf in the last three weeks.

Nation

House passes MX funding cut — The House of Representatives voted 229-199 Wednesday to cut funding for the MX missile in half to \$1.8 billion. The new plan calls for the production of 15 missiles. The House had narrowly rejected a proposal to cut all funding for the MX missile from the 1985 budget.

Hart wins in Oregon, Nebraska — Senator Gary W. Hart of Colorado defeated Walter F. Mondale in Democratic presidential primaries in Nebraska and Oregon Tuesday by overwhelming margins of 59 to 27 percent in both states. The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson finished third in both states with approximately 10 percent of each vote.

Local

Cambridge Council assails all-male clubs — The Cambridge City Council approved a motion Monday calling for an investigation to determine if all-male clubs discriminate against women. Harvard University reprimanded one of the clubs, Pi Eta, earlier in the year after the group distributed a newsletter that was deemed sexist and offensive.

Real estate agents charged with discrimination — The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination charged nine real estate firms and 20 agents with discriminating against blacks looking for apartments in Cambridge and Somerville. The nine companies account for almost 80 percent of all housing rentals in the two cities.

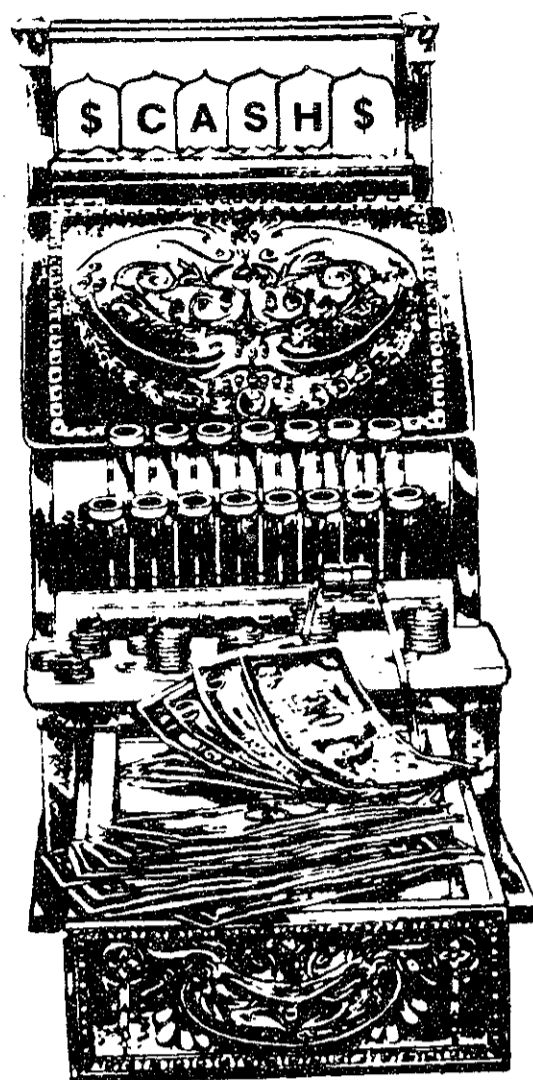
Sports

Hungary joins Olympic boycott — Hungary announced Wednesday it would not participate in this year's Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, stating it fully agreed with the Soviet Union's claims of inadequate security. Other nations which have announced they are boycotting the games are the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Vietnam, Mongolia, Laos and Afghanistan.

Weather

Cloudy weekend before finals — Partly cloudy today, and windy, with high temperatures of 60 to 64. Clear tonight with lows in the 40s. The weekend will have highs of 64-68 with partly cloudy skies.

Charles P. Brown



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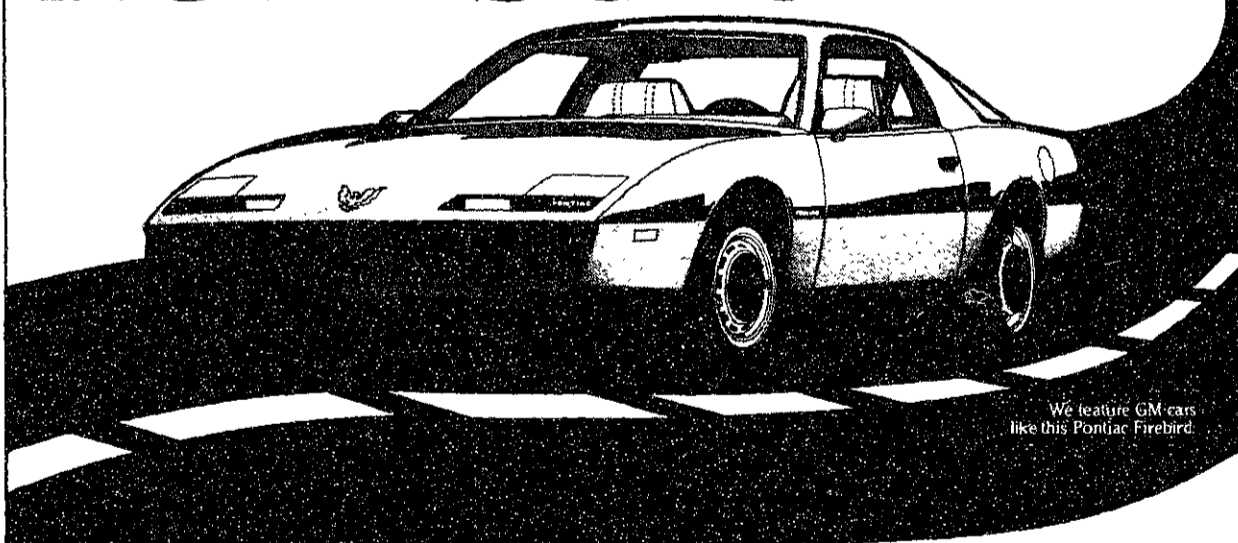
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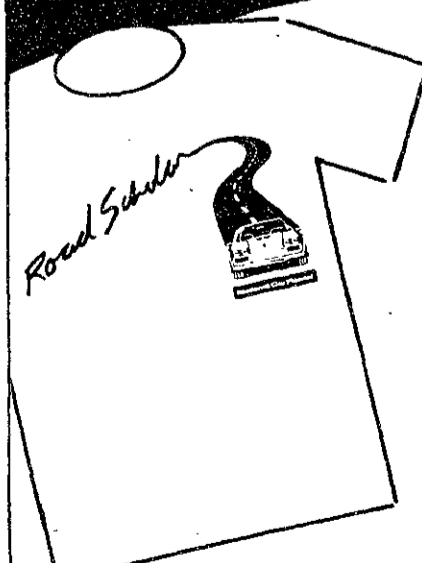
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opinion

Editorials

Offensiveness is price of freedom

The Lecture Series Committee has decided to show a sexually explicit film, and its action has once again caused outcry from the community. The issue being argued, however, is not LSC's recent decision, but rather its right to make the decision.

Having failed to persuade the Lecture Series Committee to back down, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs is attempting to cloud the issue by attacking LSC's monopoly on charging admission to commercial films granted to it in 1966 and reaffirmed by the Association for Student Affairs in 1976. While any such monopoly may deserve regular re-examination, the motives of the Dean's Office in raising the question at this time are dubious. Such action is coercive and should not be tolerated by any community purporting to support freedom of thought and expression.

The Lecture Series Committee has cooperated fully with community and administration efforts to establish standards for sexually explicit films, and it believes it has chosen a film which meets those standards. Other members of the *ad hoc* committee on pornographic movies did not operate in good faith — given their refusal to recommend any films for showing. For many opponents of these films, the issue seems not to be "pornography" versus "erotica," but rather the sexually explicit content in films.

Banning the showing of any movie violates the right to freedom of expression. Pornographic movies may offend some segments of the MIT community; James Bond movies may offend others. However, being offended occasionally is the price one must pay for living in a free society. The cost of preventing any expression that might offend people is far too high.

MIT must back its words with action

Recent actions seem to indicate the MIT administration is long on talk but short on action when it comes to financial aid for students who have not registered for the draft. President Gray claims he opposes the Solomon amendment which denies federal aid to non-registrants. Gray says the amendment is unconstitutional, but he has refused to take any action which might help efforts to overturn the amendment.

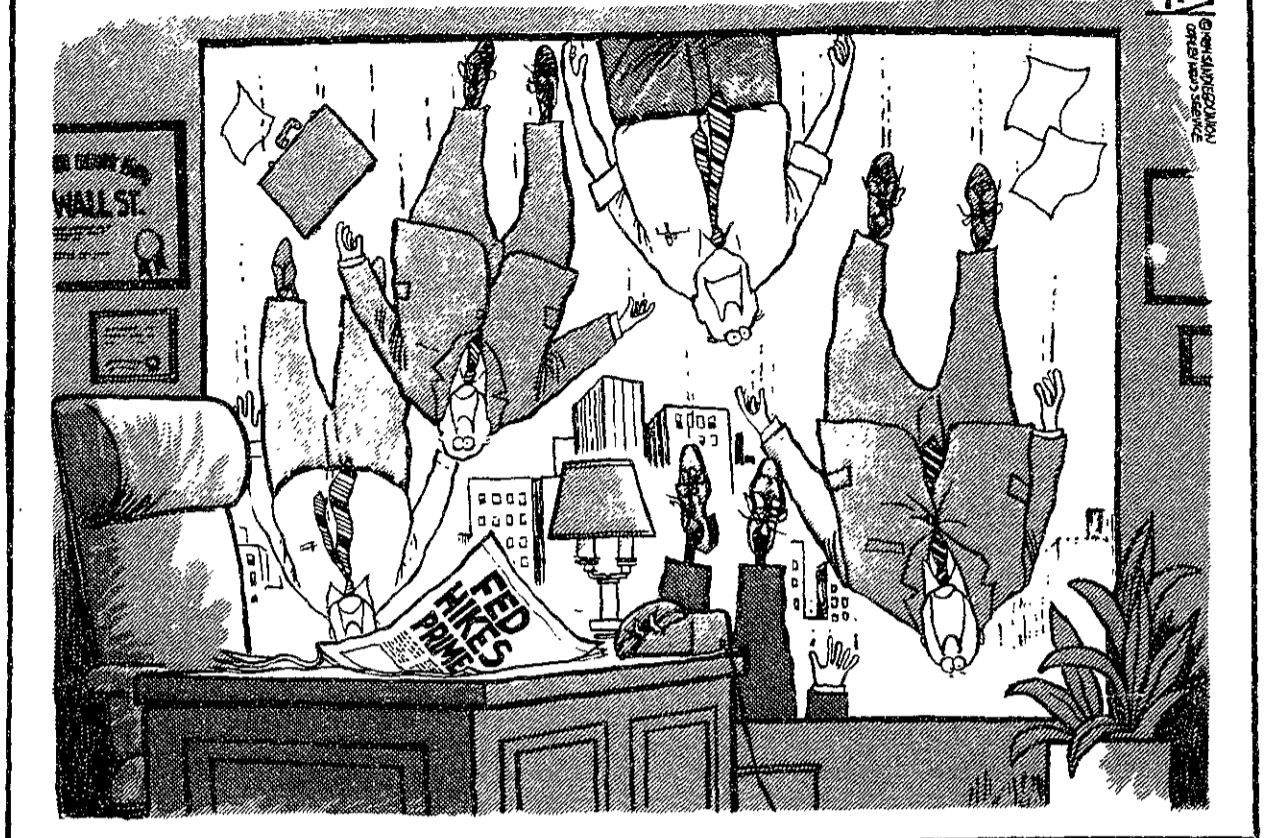
MIT will not file an *amicus curiae* brief with the Supreme Court, Gray said, because other universities have already filed similar briefs and there is "an element of risk in being misunderstood." Gray originally said he would file the brief, but has now changed his mind. He also refused to use any influence he has in Congress because he doubts the Solomon amendment will be repealed and because he does not want to "call in favors" in Congress unnecessarily.

Legal action or lobbying by MIT would place the name of a prestigious leader of higher education against the Solomon amendment. If MIT really opposes restrictions on financial aid, it should take action.

A group of students is trying to establish a separate financial aid fund for non-registrants, but MIT refuses to cooperate. For a university with a supposedly liberal financial aid policy, MIT is being very unsupportive of an attempt to fund an independent scholarship.

It is easy to mouth opposition to a government policy; the real test comes in taking action. Gray's refusal to act in the case of the Solomon amendment is hypocritical and can serve only to damage his credibility in the educational and political communities.

WHEN PAUL VOLCKER SPEAKS...



Column/Ken Meltsner

Wait for cheaper computers

Every day that I use a big computer, with the waiting for printouts and agonizing over slow response time, I get a little closer to buying my own machine. Luckily, MIT has been negotiating with the Digital Equipment Corporation, International Business Machines and Apple to get discounts on personal computers. The prospect of a 35 or 45 percent discount on a Macintosh, Rainbow or IBM PC forces me to wait yet another few months before making the decision about whether to buy a computer.

The discount program does not mean everyone should run out and buy a computer, but it does mean one should not buy a computer this summer. That warning is the purpose of this column. The discounts should be good and there is really no reason other than boredom for buying a personal computer at a higher price.

The discounts are being negotiated by the Department of Purchasing and Stores and Information Processing Services. The program will be open to the entire MIT community, for both personal and business purchases.

Discount programs are nothing new — IBM and DEC have been giving price breaks to universities for years — but extending academic discounts to personal

use is a bit new.

Apple made quite a splash at the end of January with the announcement of the Apple University Consortium, which offered discounts of 60 percent to member schools. Rumors say MIT turned Apple down: regardless of the virtues of the Macintosh, MIT simply could not commit itself to the purchase of \$6 million worth of totally unproven and unseen microcomputers over the next three years.

Luckily, MIT did not need Apple's Consortium. Information Processing Services had its own master plan. Most people associate IPS with that lumbering dinosaur we call Multics, but Professor James Bruce, IPS director, is trying to bring it into the 1980s. He envisions a campus-wide network connecting all the academic and research computers. While this will not mean much to anyone who will not be here two or three years from now, it will eventually have a major effect on how MIT conducts all sorts of administrative matters.

IPS is also building an information service center that will cause the current trickle of information from computers to become a flood. (I hope this flood manages to wash away all the junk interdepartmental mail I get.)

This has been a long divergence from microcomputer discounts, but a necessary one. Professor Bruce is showing the sort of ingenuity that IPS needs to survive the onslaught of microcomputers. The discount program is just one small part of his master plan to forcibly take MIT into the future.

Now, the nice thing about the discount plan is that MIT does not have to force anyone to buy a computer. This is essential as nothing about the hardware or software currently available justifies requiring the purchase of a microcomputer. Even when the cost of a discounted computer is amortized over four years, it is still greater than what most students spend on books or supplies.

MIT will not force you to buy a computer — Project Athena saves you from that fate. The only reason to buy a computer is if you want one. You may want one because you are tired of sharing: I sometimes buy books I know are in the library because I need them often enough to make it worthwhile. I may buy a computer to keep track of my notes and figures for my dissertation. I could justify paying \$2000 for that, but it will be my decision. I appreciate that MIT has given us the choice.

feedback

Let democracy decide porn debate

To the Editor:

The other day in Lobby 10, we were approached by students bearing flyers decrying pornographic films on campus and soliciting signatures for a petition. We quote from the flyer: "the Lecture Series Committee has voluntarily chosen to disregard the community feelings and show a sexually explicit film."

We seem to recall, not long ago, a referendum in which an overwhelming majority voted in favor of pornography on campus. It would seem evident that LSC is bowing to the community's wishes in its showing of *The Dancers*.

The meat of this movement seems to be a select vocal minority attempting to overthrow the democratic process which has taken place. Of course, they are

entitled to their "personal moral and/or religious conviction[s]", as are American Nazis and Communists. The danger comes when they try to subjugate the community to their own personal desires.

We, the members of Radicals At MIT, invite those opposed to

artistic freedom to organize a mass boycott of the film in question, to try to lick the problem they perceive rising in their midst. The results should indicate what the community wants. Let democracy reign.

Brian C. McCarroll '87
Tim Kelley '84

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

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

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

All submissions should be typed, double spaced, on a 57-character line and bear the authors' signatures. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but authors' names may be withheld upon request. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit or condense all letters.

TheTech

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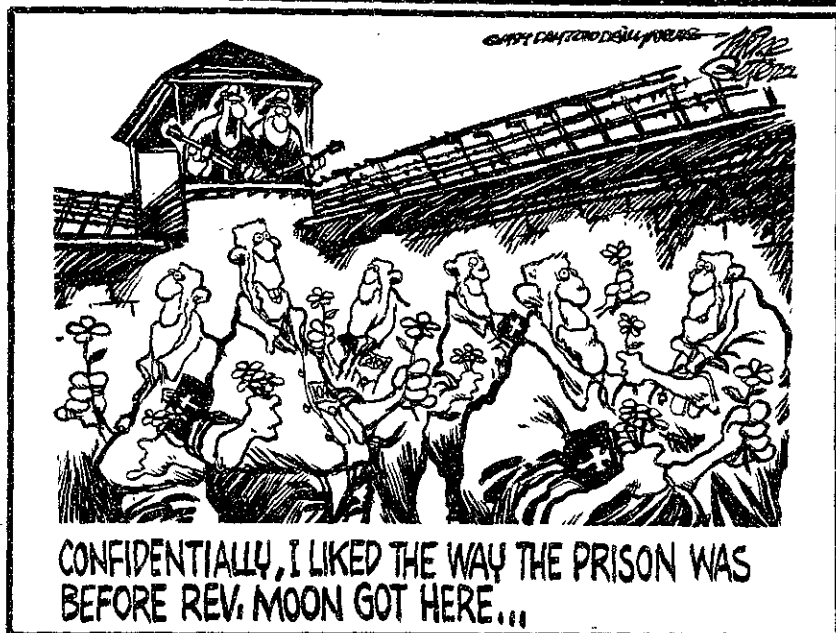
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opinion

feedback



Demonstration was peaceful

To the Editor:
Andrei Sakharov, a human rights activist in the Soviet Union and winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, is also a renowned physicist. Ironically, he is largely responsible for the invention of the hydrogen bomb. He became involved in the struggle for human rights when he realized the horrible political implications of the development of such technology. His career plummeted, and he soon found himself persecuted and harrassed by the KGB; he has been sentenced to house arrest for the past five years.

Today, he is on a hunger strike in hopes of receiving permission for his wife, Elena Bonner, to go abroad for necessary medical treatment. Bonner is in an especially precarious position, as she has been charged with anti-Soviet agitation, a crime which carries a stiff penalty in the Soviet Union. Last Friday, a demonstration was held on the steps of Building 7 in an effort to draw attention to Sakharov's situation. One of the speakers was Alexey Semyorov, son of Elena Bonner and a Newton resident.

happen? Among the demonstrators were members of MIT faculty and MIT students, including members of the organization Soviet-American Student Struggle. Do we no longer have the right to demonstrate on our own campus?

This action was disgraceful, especially in view of the fact that MIT, as a scientific community, should demonstrate solidarity towards a fellow scientist with a deep concern for humanity.

In the future, let us be more supportive of those brave individuals who are ready to give up their freedom and their lives for the sake of human rights.

Natasha Us '84

Administration shows low integrity

To the Editor:

"If you can't trust Paul Gray, who can you trust?" Such were my thoughts when I sent a letter to President Paul E. Gray expressing my concerns about the Solomon amendment linking draft registration to financial aid. I have before me now his reply, which says, in part:

"MIT intends to press, by itself and/or in concert with other institutions, arguments to the [Supreme] Court aimed at overturning the law tying draft registration to financial aid."

I was somewhat surprised to read this. Was MIT actually going to put itself out on a limb for something in which it had no direct financial interest? I was little skeptical, but I had Paul Gray's word on its, and that was worth something, right? Wrong!

I read in *The Tech* [May 15] that MIT has decided not to submit an *amicus curiae* brief after all. I am dismayed, but not entirely surprised by this action. I suspected my hopes were too good to be true. However, the excuses given by Gray for this action are among the flimsiest I have heard from MIT for any reason and cannot go by without comment.

Gray claims that MIT's name on the brief would not impress the Supreme Court. If Gray does not think that MIT, the second largest academic defense contractor and an internationally renowned university can impress the court, who does he think might? Perhaps he believes that

MIT's name will be overshadowed on the brief by an academic giant such as the University of Minnesota?

Gray's claim that the appeal is unlikely to succeed is hardly an excuse not to try, rather, it is all the more reason why MIT should aid in this effort. The issue of draft registration is a matter of principle. This move makes me wonder if MIT has any principles at all, or whether it just gives lip service to them for the sake of its image.

Finally, Gray's assertion that, the "general public has no understanding of the subtleties involved" and that "there is definitely an element of risk in being misunderstood" — besides showing a general contempt for the general public — falls flat in light of

MIT's recent wholehearted opposition to the Nuclear Free Cambridge initiative, a position which caused much enmity towards our school.

MIT has done the minimum of any major university to assist students whose consciences prevent them from registering for the draft, refusing even to permit a voluntarily funded scholarship, yet all the while saying that they oppose the law. What are words without action?

By taking this stand, the MIT administration has shown itself to have the moral integrity of a corporate public relations department and further reinforces its image as an integral part of the "Military-Industrial" complex, serving those needs above all.

Larry Kolodney '85

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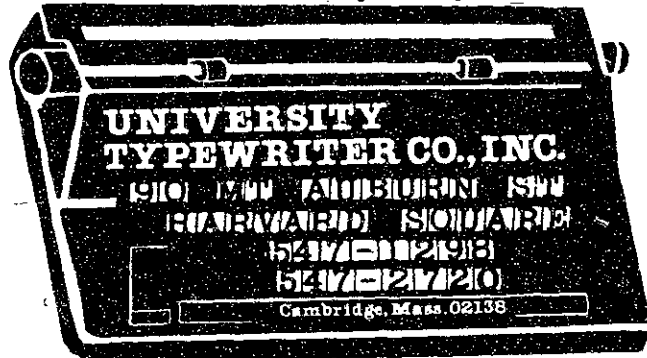
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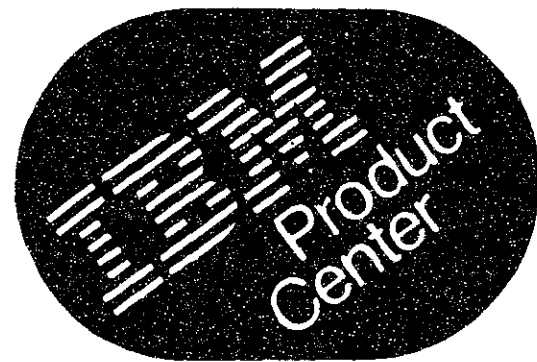
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SUMMER 1984 PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

Regularly scheduled publication will end on Friday, May 18.

Monday, June 4, Commencement Day

Tuesday, June 19

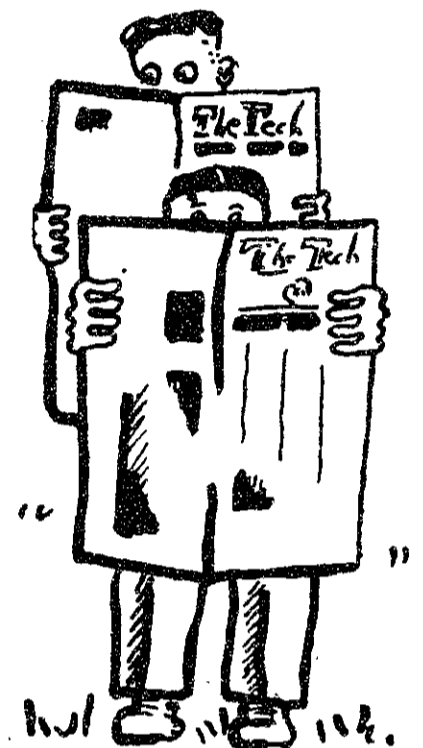
Tuesday, July 3

Tuesday, July 17

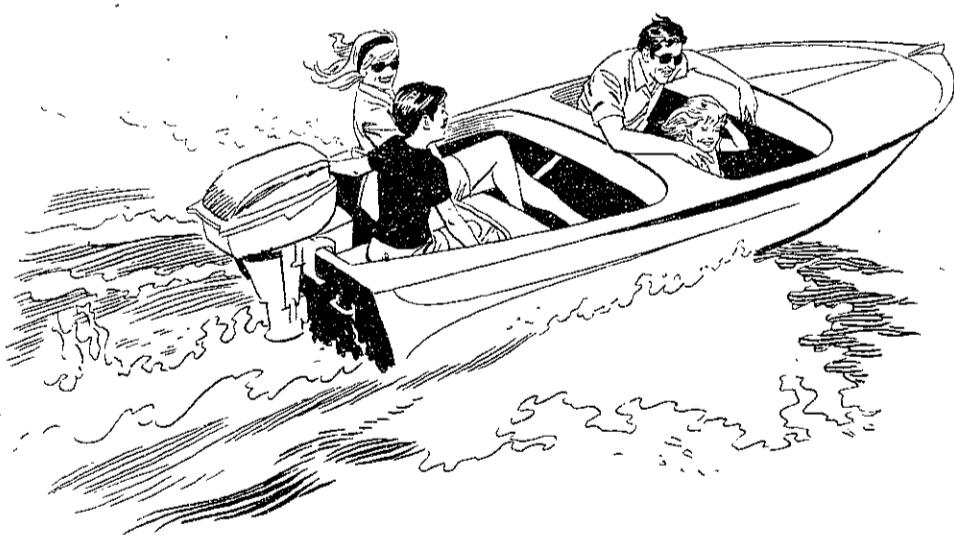
Tuesday, July 31

special color issue mailed to all incoming freshmen

Tuesday, August 14



Regular Tuesday/Friday publication will resume at the beginning of R/O, Friday August 31, 1984.



For *The Tech*, the summer is a time for planning and organization, an opportunity to make up for lost time, work with new staff, and get into top shape for the new year. Stop by anytime to find out what you can do for *The Tech*.

The summer is a chance to explore new areas that you have to exclude from your busy semester of coursework. *The Tech* has over 100 years of experience in journalism, newspaper design, photography, and typography. If you are going to be on campus this summer, stop by anytime to find out what *The Tech* can do for you.

ARTS

ARTS

ARTS

ART & FILM

Friday, May 18

The Unknown Columbia: Secrets of a Movie Studio Film Series at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, playing through May 18. Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston, 267-9300.

Hayden Gallery and Hayden Corridor Gallery, *The Aesthetics of Progress*, a focus on the design arts of the 1930s and 1980s, presented in an installation by Tod Williams & Associates, through June 24. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Free food.

The Cine Club Film Series presents *The Force of the New Wave*, with the film *Alphaville*, directed by Jean Luc-Godard, 1965. Lemmy Caution travels through space to Alphaville where he must destroy the ruling computer, Alpha 60. May 18, 19, and 20, 8 p.m., at the French Library in Boston, 53 Malborough St., near the Arlington subway stop. \$2.50. 266-4351

Wednesday, May 30

Icarus — A Sky Opera

Boston Musica viva with the MIT Center for Advanced Visual Studies (CAVS) presents an evening of art and music. Music by Paul Eargle. 8 p.m. of Kresge Auditorium. Tickets \$12.50, 9, 6, and \$4 students/elders. 253-0556 for info.

Friday, June 1

Cousin, Cousin, an exceptionally winning, witty detailed comedy, playing at the

French Library in Boston, 53 Malborough St., Boston, by the Arlington subway station. Tickets \$2.50/\$1.50 for members, showing June 1, 2, and 3. 266-4351

New England Masque Anti Masque, *Still Life*, presented at The Institute of Contemporary Art, through May 10th. Noon Forum with Mark Harvey. 955 Boylston St., Boston. 266-5152

DANCE, MUSIC & THEATER

Friday, May 18

The Cell, playing through June 9 at the Galaxy Theater piano factory, 791 Tremont St. 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. \$7/\$5 students. 395-4443.

MIT Community Players will perform *After the Rain* at 8 p.m. in Kresge Little Theatre, Friday and Saturday. Admission free. 253-2530 for info.

Saturday, May 19

Boston Rock Magazine will present its 3rd Annual Boston Rock Music Seminar at the Spit/Metro Entertainment Complex, 13 Lansdowne Street, Boston. \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. 266-8787 for info.

The Eighth Annual Cambridge River Festival will begin along the banks of the Charles River on Memorial Drive, starting

with a **Community Parade** starting at the Arts Council office, corner of Inman Street and Broadway, and proceeding down Broadway, Prospect, and Western, down to the Festival site on the riverbank. 498-9033 for info.

The Dunstable Singers, a vocal quintet specializing in the music of the Renaissance, will present a concert of Italian madrigals at 8 p.m. at Friends Meeting House, Longfellow Park, and on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Library of the Church of the Advent, 30 Brimmer Street, Boston. The concert will feature works by Marenzio, Lasso, Gesualdo, Andrea Gabrieli, and other composers of the late 16th and early 17th century. A donation of four dollars is suggested. 623-6746

Sunday, May 20

The Seriousness of Pleasure, featuring suites, dance music, songs and improvisations of 18th century France. 3 p.m. at the Longy School of Music, Garden and Follen Streets, Cambridge, MA. Tickets \$6 and \$4.

Monday, May 21

The MIT Chamber Music Society Series continues with Marcus Thompson, director. 7 p.m., Kresge, free.

Wednesday, May 23

The New England Conservatory's Wednesday program will feature Telemann's *Partita for Oboe and Harpsichord*, Poulenc's *Sonata for Oboe and Piano*, Coste's *Sona-*

ta for Oboe and Guitar, Locatelli's *Sonata in G Major for Oboe and Guitar* and others. Admission is free. Brown Hall, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. 262-1120.

Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Boston will present *Concerto For Marimba* by Carnes and *Piano Concerto #9* by Mozart, in E Flat Major. Tickets \$8-\$10, \$5-\$7 for students. Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, 8 p.m. 661-7067

Wednesday, May 30

The New England Conservatory's program will feature Haydn's *Sonata No. 54 in G Major*, Beethoven's *Sonata No. 32 in C minor, Op. 11*, Chopin's selected Etudes, Debussy's *Reflets Dans L'eau* and other features. 8 p.m. at Williams Hall, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Friday, June 1

The Boston Ballet will perform the spirit of Massachusetts festival ballet on the Charles River Esplanade. Friday & Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission free.

A Collection of British Rubbish plays at the Cabaret Theatre in the Bradford Theatre Center, 275 Tremont St., Boston. \$15 & \$17, 542-5586.

A Rosebud in June playing at 8 p.m. in the Paine Hall at Harvard University. Tickets \$5, 861-0649 for info.

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2nd Prize Anna Lisa Fear, *Nan*
3rd Prize James Deasy, *Pilgrimage*
Honorable Mentions: Sid Khosla, *A New Type of Revolution*
Carol Yao, *Rites of Passage*

Poetry: 1st Prize Anita Wahi
2nd Prize Stephanie Helfferich
Honorable Mentions: Clea Waite, "Flowers of Rhetoric"
John McCrea, "On the Bedrock"

Essay: 1st Prize Robert Irion, *Hometown*

Boit Manuscript Prize

1st Prize Robert Shuster

Ellen King Prize for Freshman Writing

Fiction: 1st Prize Daniel Drew Turner, *Four Ways*
(split) 1st Prize Mark Rapacioli, *The Mafia*

Poetry: 1st Prize James Tate

The Writing Program Prize for Engineering Writing

1st Prize Mark Panarusky, "Macromolecular Concentration Polarization in Ultrafiltration Systems."

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Dean's Office questions LSC's film monopoly

(Continued from page 1)

representative of the Dean's Office does not know something like that," said Huckelbery. He said the monopoly was granted to the Lecture Series Committee since competition between groups charging for movies would ruin all such groups' profits. Profits from LSC movies are used to fund lectures which benefit the entire MIT community, Huckelbery added.

"It's obvious to everyone where the Dean's Office's feelings in the matter are," Huckelbery said, "and they're doing their best to disrupt the showing of the film." ASA President Kenneth M. Weems '85 said, "I'm very surprised" by Sherwood's comments to the Campus Crusade for Christ. "That has nothing to do with the policy, that has to do with the Dean's Office" attitude towards sexually explicit movies, he added.

Sherwood said he had asked the Campus Activities Office to consult with the Association of Student Activities on the matter. "I do think that [the policy] needs to be reconsidered."

The Association of Student Activities held an emergency meeting last night to discuss the film monopoly policy, but since the Campus Crusade for Christ said they did not plan to charge admission to the film, Weems said, "We did not discuss what the repercussions would be if they did decide to charge for it."

The ASA discussion concerned the right of student organizations to show movies free of charge. According to Weems, the most recent policy statement on the subject, dating from 1975, prohibits ASA recognized groups from running film series, but makes no mention of single films.

Weems said the Association of Student Activities decided a rewording of the policy on student organizations showing films was needed.

Huckelbery said he is working on a new version, noting that "the wording on [the policy] is very strange."

Campus Crusade for Christ organizes petition campaign

The Campus Crusade for Christ has been sponsoring a petition campaign to ask the Lecture Series Committee not to show its scheduled sexually explicit film.

The petition, which has been signed by over 400 members of the MIT community, including President Paul E. Gray '54, reads as follows:

We, the undersigned, as members of the MIT community wish to express our regret and disappointment that the Lecture Series Committee has voluntarily chosen to disregard the community feelings and show a sexually explicit film despite the widespread expression of indignation toward such films on the MIT campus.

Although we are not opposed to sex, we are opposed to its misuse and misrepresentation and believe that pornographic films constitute such, hence they are morally wrong. Due to this personal moral and/or religious conviction which we hold, we wish to ask the Lecture Series Committee to refrain from showing pornographic films on the MIT campus and to cancel its showing of The Dancers, scheduled for Saturday, May 19, 1984.

According to Clarence F. Hei-

mann '86, the Campus Crusade for Christ member responsible for coordinating the petition campaign, "LSC, since it is supposedly representative of the student body . . . and showing [the film] at the school, it gives a poor reflection on the Institute as a whole.

"MIT's showing this on the campus reflects MIT's tolerance of this industry, which is a very violent, negative industry."

Heimann also said, "Personally, as a Christian I don't feel this [film] is right, proper, moral," and noted his organization opposes all sexually explicit films.

"Sexually explicit movies are a misrepresentation and misuse of sex," he said.

Heimann added, "Some people look at us as a minority trying to inflict our opinions on the community . . . I would say there is a minority against it, a minority for it, and a large apathetic majority . . . We think that a lot of people would be against this movie" if they were aware of the arguments against it.

"It may be that we are a minority overall," Heimann said. "In that particular case, we've probably done all that we can do . . . It has to be the MIT community as a whole taking action."

Huckelbery said groups opposed to the movie should try to convince other students not to attend, saying, "We don't do this because we want to, we do it because people want to see it . . . If not enough people show up to make them worthwhile, we won't show them."

Huckelbery also said, "We've really tried to find a good film . . . [People who oppose it] have no idea what they're talking about . . . It's a different film from the usual Registration Day

film." "This may not be as bad as some of those really trashy, dirty ones, but it's still pornographic," said Heimann.

Representatives of the Lecture Series Committee met with Gray and his executive assistant, Kathryn Lombardi, Wednesday. Charles P. Brown '84, editor in chief of *The Tech*, was also at the meeting.

Gray "basically tried to talk us out of showing the movie," said Huckelbery. "He really had not heard our side of the story, and the major reason we met with him was to give him our reasons for showing it . . . I think it was a good discussion."

Lombardi said she was not sure whether the meeting accomplished anything, but noted, "We were very glad to hear from Mike Repeta '84] that [the *ad hoc* committee on pornographic movies] would continue . . . That seems to be progress of a sort."

Repeta is chairman of the *ad hoc* committee, which was

formed in February and consists of representatives from LSC, the Association of Women Students, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, the Interfraternity Conference, and the Office of the President of MIT.

Lombardi noted, "The distressing thing is, when we were discussing questions of accountability . . . it really seems to come down to the marketplace."

Huckelbery said, "We're directly accountable to the community . . . Unless the people at MIT support us, we fold."

According to Huckelbery, "Gray basically said there was a lot of feeling from the faculty . . . 'Why bother talking, shut them down,' and he doesn't like that . . . but he made it clear the option was still open."

Gray questioned the values promoted by sexually explicit films, Huckelbery said. Huckelbery said he told Gray LSC promoted "the simple value . . . that everyone should decide for themselves what's good and what's bad."

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- Opposed by close to 60 percent of city voters**
- Hope dismissed after 11 years as dean**
- McBay and Sir... both refuse comment**
- Richardson retires after 20 years in Admissions Office**
- Class of '83 president charged in theft**
- Dumas admits to stealing \$35,000 from SCC**
- Tubes concert theft was called 'inside job'**
- LSC will show adult movie**

Excerpts from CEP report to the faculty

Summary and Proposed Motion

The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science has become severely overloaded by the growth in its undergraduate enrollments, and there is serious concern that continued operation in this manner will cause significant long-term damage to the quality of the Department and its programs. A reduction in enrollments to a total of 900-950 undergraduate majors and a sophomore class of 270 would relieve this stress in the near term.

A phased decrease in undergraduate majors is seen as an appropriate way to achieve the desired stability in total EECS enrollment. The guideline for such a reduction is: 350 sophomores in the fall of 1984, 310 in 1985, and 270 in 1986 and beyond. Even with this plan, total Course VI undergraduate enrollments will exceed the present level of 1149 until 1986-87 and stability will not be achieved until 1988-89.

The CEP is proposing that a contingency plan be developed for restricting departmental enrollments, although we are not yet prepared to recommend implementation of the plan.

In brief, we seek affirmation that if restrictions are to be applied, the faculty prefers to apply them during the admissions process rather than after students enroll at MIT.

Report to the Faculty

... The enrollment shifts, if not addressed fairly quickly, seriously threaten the intellectual balance at MIT, as well as the strength and effectiveness of the departments whose resources are being strained. The overload in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science is particularly severe at the present time, and thus this report centers largely on the crisis within that area.

A. Seriousness of the Problem in EECS:

In the following note, Professor Joel Moses, EECS Department Head, responds to the issue raised at the December faculty meeting: "Why is there a crisis now, given that EECS undergraduate enrollments have been rising for over a decade?"

A careful examination of the number of EECS sophomore majors shows that this figure has remained relatively stable for periods of four years before rising to a new plateau — at about 200 students during the four-year period 1971-74, 265 during 1975-78 (an increase which is clearly higher than the 10 percent increase in each entering freshman class that was also begun in this period), and about 340 during 1979-82. ... The Department's administration believed that enrollments would either remain stable or else would decline from their record levels. This assumption was challenged by the large first-day attendance in 6.001 in the spring of 1983, when 600 students showed up (many of them freshmen) at a time when the Department was budgeting for 360.

It was only then that the 12-year record of sophomore enrollments was carefully examined and the four-year cyclic nature of the pattern noticed. This led to a prediction that the fall 1983 sophomore class would be 373 and would begin a new four-year plateau. Actually, it rose to 380. Furthermore, based on prior admissions statistics and the data on the freshman class admitted for the fall of 1983, the Department predicted an increase in its fall 1984 sophomore class to 425, including college transfers. Since it has been agreed to admit no further college transfers into EECS, the prediction for fall 1984 now stands at 405.

Total undergraduate enrollments in EECS did not decline in the late '60s and early '70s, in contrast with other engineering departments, because this period coincided with the introduction of the Computer Science program. Enrollment in the Computer Science program stabilized in the early '70s at about 11 percent of all MIT majors. Enrollment in the Electrical Engineering program declined in the early '70s, but has since doubled to about 22 percent of all MIT majors. In the fall of 1983, Computer Science sophomore enrollments grew substantially for the first time in over a decade.

Another major trend involving the EECS Department was the reduction in the size of its faculty during this period. ... Since that time the Department's faculty has grown from 96 to 111, with a comparable increase in the number of its TAs. In retrospect, this growth masked the effect of the increasing enrollment by permitting the Department to handle it "merely" by continuing to operate in the (by then) chronic overload mode.

Professor Fernando Corbato discusses the impact on the EECS Department of continued overload:

... First, we do not believe the intense interest in our area is a fad; ... even the most skeptical has to concede that the present popularity of EE and CS, shaped as it is by external forces and events, is unlikely to wane significantly for several more years.

Second, we do not believe that the national trends just discussed can be either seriously deflected or changed by any action which MIT may take in coping with the circumstances.

Third, and the most serious objection to continued enrollment overload, is the damage which we believe will occur to that living organism which we call our faculty. ... Sustained undergraduate enrollment overloads distort the mix of faculty activities involving undergraduates, graduate students, advising, teaching, and research. Thus, excessive advising loads (e.g. 25 to one) lead in the direction of more perfunctory consultations and a loss of respect for the system by students and faculty alike. ... Thus, the department under ordinary circumstances,

when there is reasonable faculty slack, has considerable staffing flexibility to allow for faculty rotation and curriculum development and to deal with the inevitable crises that occur around Registration Day each semester. But when under enrollment pressure the faculty slack vanishes, everyone seemingly has an assignment — and a kind of staffing gridlock sets in.

It is these imbalances and inflexibilities which in time lead to serious faculty morale problems. The immediate symptoms are clear: frustrations, fatigue, the absence of enthusiasm for new initiatives, excessive resistance to onerous assignments, etc.

B. Various Actions Being Taken to Address the Enrollment Imbalance:

1) EECS Resources: To help ease the EECS load, a) a budget increase this year allows for modest growth in the number of faculty and for additional TAs and visiting faculty, and b) a significant number of non-EECS faculty (and staff) has volunteered to help supervise Course VI S.B. theses and some have volunteered to participate in the teaching of several Course VI core subjects.

2) Admissions Actions: a) Admissions literature is being revised to inform prospective students that MIT reserves the right to limit enrollment in specific departments. b) The number of college transfers admitted to study in EECS has been reduced to zero. c) The ongoing publicity efforts to communicate more broadly the picture of MIT as it is today are being augmented. d) In order to widen the pool of qualified applicants, ... a modest change was made in the Faculty Regulations to allow exceptions to the secondary school preparation normally expected of MIT applicants. e) The size of the freshman class admitted this year was reduced by 50 students. f) A policy with respect to seeking additional transfers for departments with underutilized undergraduate capacity is being developed (including a policy concerning the switching of majors at MIT by transfer students).

3) Departmental Efforts: a) Institute-wide computer subjects outside Course VI are being developed which should help communicate, along with Project Athena, that computers are a significant part of the research and teaching of almost all courses of study at MIT. b) Most departments have been examining the effectiveness of their publicity, open houses, introductory subjects, and seminar offerings in an active effort to attract additional undergraduates to their programs. c) Over the longer term, it is hoped that many departments will explore additional degree program opportunities for potential majors in their department, such as engineering science options in the School of Science, computer/electronics options in appropriate departments, and cooperative programs in fields outside engineering. d) The CEP's ongoing efforts to examine the General Institute Requirements and the overall structure of the undergraduate program may have some longer-term implications for the enrollment imbalance as well.

4) Information for Making Career Choices: ... The procedures by which freshmen selected/designated a major this term were revised to encourage better advising, greater exploration of alternatives, and more thoughtful decisions in the career selection process.

5) Career Choice Survey: In a survey distributed on Registration Day this term, upperclass students were asked a number of questions about how they arrived at a choice of major. The following conclusions are based on an analysis of that survey as well as one given to freshmen last year by the Undergraduate Academic Support Office.

a) Thirty-nine percent of upperclassmen report that their decision on major was made prior to coming to MIT. Forty-eight percent of students choosing to major in EECS decided before coming to MIT.

b) Students are strongly influenced by career issues and perceptions of the job market when choosing a major. Those choosing EECS are heavily influenced by employment opportunities and salary potential, although the latter primarily affects only those who decide after coming here.

c) Students report relatively little influence from their families.

d) ... The department's reputation, as well as experience in specific subjects, are deemed important, especially among EECS students. MIT instructors and advisors, departmental requirements, and open houses particularly influence students who choose other majors. Student colleagues in the same class year influence those students who choose EECS after coming to MIT and reconfirm the decisions of those who have already chosen that department. Students in earlier class years tend to reconfirm the decision of those students choosing majors other than EECS.

e) Having worked at a part-time or summer job that exposed the student to the fields of electrical engineering or computer science had a significant effect in directing students who major in those fields. Hobbies have a similar effect.

f) "Fascination with the subject matter/enjoyment of work in the field" was cited most frequently by students in the various departments as having had a strong influence on their choice of major, and appears to be a necessary, though not sufficient, condition for their choice.

C. Preconditions for Avoiding a Restrictive Action

... The various models suggest that 270-290 sophomores constitute a reasonable load. ... In fact, any restrictive action will only achieve the desired reduction in total enrollment over a number of years. The help that

EECS is getting from other departments is essential for handling the enrollment bulge that will persist for several more years, ... but that assistance cannot be viewed as part of a long-term stable solution.

The EECS department heads have expressed willingness to live with the enrollment problem for several more years, provided that sufficient reductions in the number of sophomore Course VI majors takes place. ... The following gradual reduction (from the fall 1983 sophomore enrollment of 380 to the desired steady state) is proposed as a precondition for avoiding a restrictive action on enrollments:

Fall 1984: 350 sophomores (entered fall 1983), 1190 total EECS undergraduates;

Fall 1985: 310 sophomores (will enter fall 1984), 1175 undergraduates;

Fall 1986: 270 sophomores, 1070 undergraduates;

Fall 1987: 270 sophomores, 980 undergraduates;

Fall 1988: 270 sophomores, a steady state of 900-950 undergraduates.

... Even with this reduction in the number of sophomores, the total undergraduate enrollment in Course VI will remain above this year's level of 1149 for two more years.

D. Major Alternatives:

1) Let the EECS Department grow in response to demand. ... However, concerns about the intellectual balance at MIT, financial costs, space limitations, and the difficulty of finding faculty make this an unlikely approach over the short-term (although modest growth is planned).

2) Change the character of the program offered to Course VI majors by such actions as eliminating the S.B. thesis, shifting all sophomore advising to other departments, or using more subjects in other departments for Course VI degree requirements.

3) Apply restrictive actions which run counter to the current practice of admitting students to MIT and allowing them to choose any undergraduate course of study. ... In general terms, the two options available are: a) to take a restrictive action after students enroll at MIT, or b) to take such an action before they enroll, during the admissions process.

1) The various "acceptable" efforts to address the problem must be given an opportunity to work — before the faculty is asked seriously to consider one of the undesirable restrictive actions.

2) Concerns about fairness require that any restrictive action be unequivocally prospective. The language is now in place in the literature being sent to next year's applicants that MIT reserves the right to limit enrollment in particular fields of study in order to balance the Institute's resources with students' interests.

3) ... If a restrictive action is to be taken, it seems most fair that students should know at the time they are admitted whether they will have the option of majoring in a department whose enrollments are to be limited.

The major concerns that have been expressed about taking a restrictive action after students enroll at MIT are: the difficulty of finding satisfactory selection mechanisms which are both sufficiently discriminating and avoid highly undesirable impact on the educational process at MIT (particular concerns about preserving the integrity of freshman pass/fail); placing incoming students in the position of gambling on whether they might be admitted to Course VI, leading to a large group of disappointed or resentful students at the Institute; and the difficulty of transferring elsewhere for some of those who did not get into Course VI.

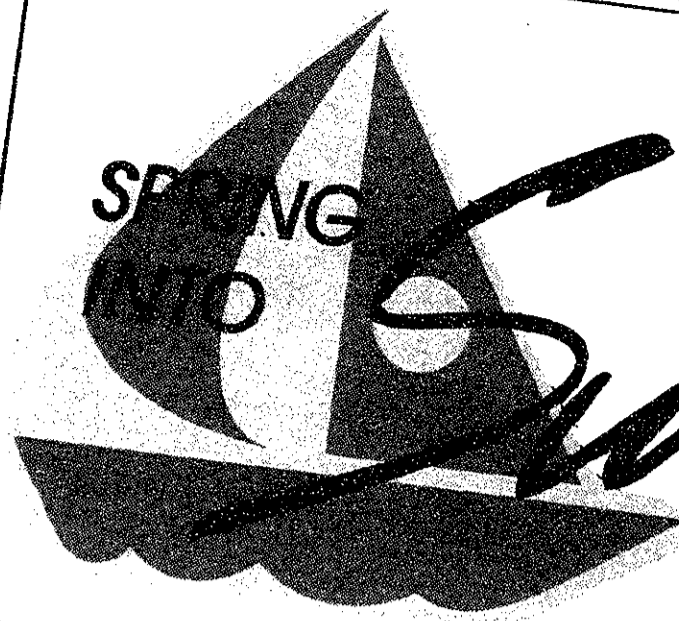
Thus, we propose to remove from further consideration primary reliance upon actions to restrict enrollment in particular departments after students register at MIT, such as: an application/examination at the end of the freshman year, use of grades in specific sophomore subjects, abnormally increasing the academic standards of overenrolled departments, and so forth.

... In our discussions, we have considered whether the Institute is doing as much as possible within the admissions process. ... We believe that our admissions process should be open and straightforward with applicants, and it would not be appropriate to base admissions decisions on hidden criteria.

If general agreement on the proposed motion can be achieved, a small group representing the CEP, Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid, and the Admissions Office will work early in the summer, in consultation with others, to develop a specific plan. The career choice survey suggests that the current system works well: we admit excellent students who tend to make sensible decisions regarding choice of major, and thus we would want to make the fewest changes possible in the admissions process in order to address the undergraduate enrollment imbalance. It is especially important, therefore, to view any restrictive action as short-term, not as permanent policy.

E. Longer-term Resolution of the Enrollment Imbalance:

... In response to the widespread importance of computers and electronics, a number of the departments at MIT are preparing students with skills to create needed components or materials, design hardware, and use electronic systems and computers in their own fields. The task of educating professionals to provide and use these skills is Institute-wide. Any temporary solution such as the one proposed here buys time to estimate the size and time frame of the need, and to develop an institutional response to deal with it.



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notices

Listings

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

Friday, May 18

"Holography: Astonishing Real 3-D Laser Photography" featuring Stephen Benton, Associate Professor of Media Technology at MIT, will be held at the MIT Club of Boston. The reception/dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Price: \$13 for club members and their guests; \$15 for non-members and their guests. For more

information or to make reservations, call 965-7701.

Saturday, May 19

"Nuclear Issues and Our Families" will feature speaker Dr. Eric Chivian, staff psychiatrist at MIT and co-founder of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. The forum will be held from noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Belmont High School, 221 Concord Avenue, Belmont.

Monday, May 21

China and the U.S.: Five Years After Normalization, with Patrick G. Maddox, Associate Director, John K. Fairbank Center for Asian Research, Harvard University. Sponsored by the World Affairs Council in the Council Rotunda, 22 Battery-march St., at 5:30 p.m. Wine/cheese reception/program \$6, members \$3, students \$2. Call 482-1740 for more information or reservations.

A lecture-discussion entitled **"The Ex-Spouse Relationship: How to Reduce Conflict and Strengthen the Remarriage"** will be at 8 p.m. at the Institute for

Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. Questions and answers, and discussion will follow. Free. For more information call 964-6933.

Tuesday, May 22

The NSA: America's Most Secret Intelligence Agency, with James Bamford, author of *The Puzzle Palace*. Sponsored by the World Affairs Council's Young Professionals Forum, at the Federal Club, 100 Federal St., Boston, at 6 p.m. Reception/Program \$8, members \$5. Call 482-1740 for more info or reservations.

Wednesday, May 23

David Riesman, co-author of the influential *The Lonely Crowd*, will give a Lowell Lecture on **"Great Vocations: The Educator"** at Cambridge Forum, 8 p.m., 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. Free.

Wednesday, May 30

Michael McElroy, Professor of Atmospheric Sciences at Harvard, will speak on **"Are We Destroying the Atmosphere?"** at the Cambridge Forum, 8 p.m., 3 Church Street, Harvard Square.

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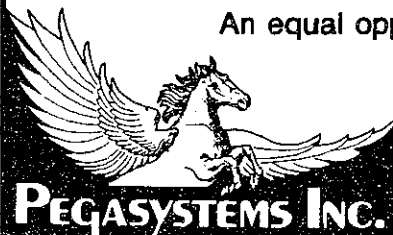
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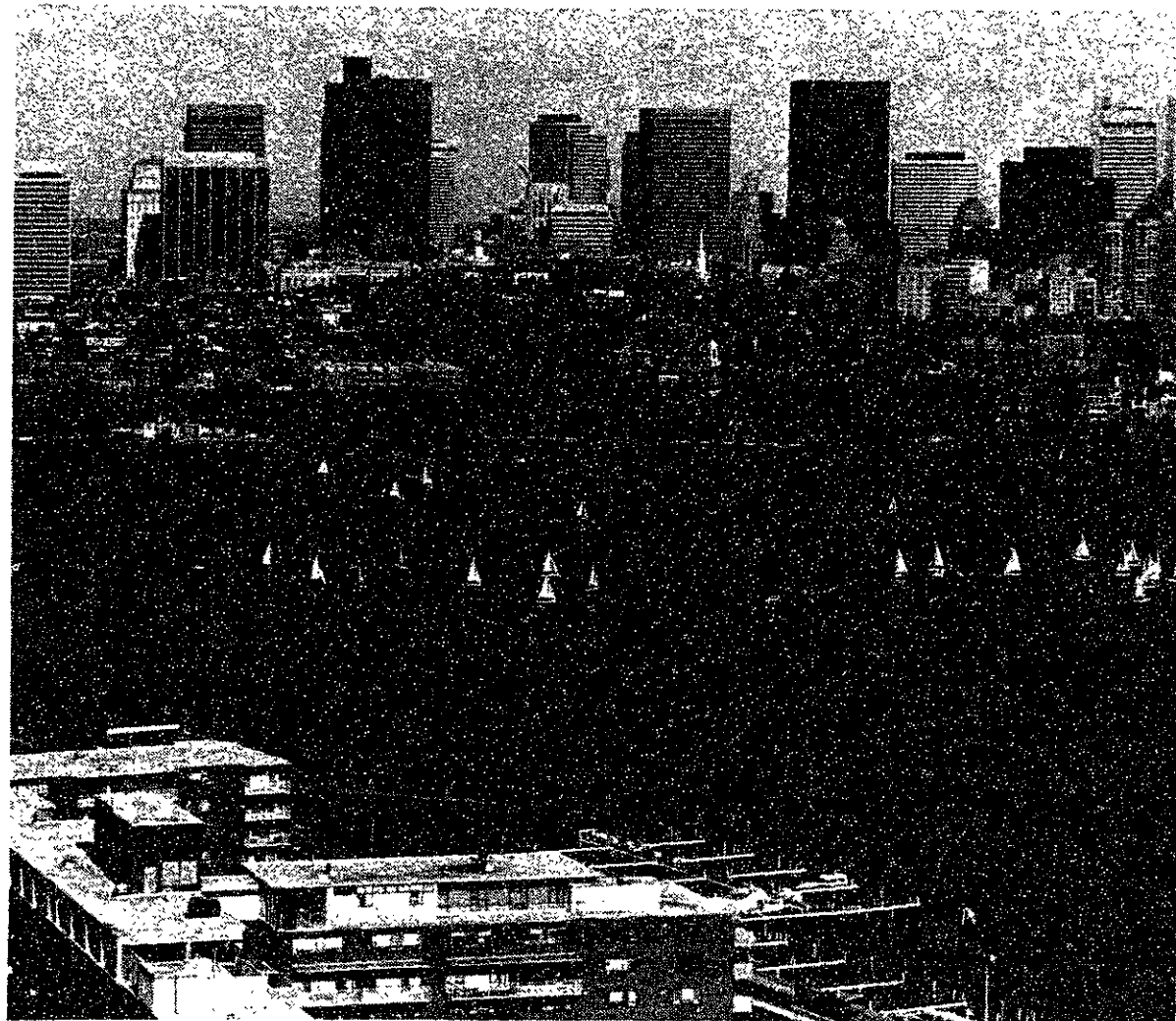
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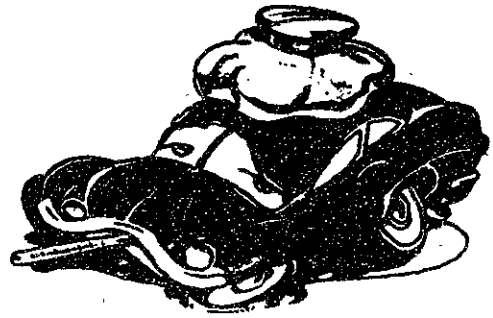
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