

## Witt offers amendments

### Pornography referendum to be on spring ballot

By Janice M. Eisen

Undergraduate Association President Michael P. Witt '84 presented his proposals for extensive changes to the UA constitution at a UA General Assembly meeting last night.

Witt's proposals, which he stressed are open to discussion and modification, involve the creation of three new governmental bodies:

- A UA Council which would replace the General Assembly and assume all budgetary, legislative and representative powers of the Undergraduate Association. Its membership would consist of five representatives from each class, to be elected in the spring UA elections, with freshmen elected in the early fall; one representative from each dormitory; five at-large representatives from the Inter-Fraternity Conference; one representative from the Non-Resident Student Association; and the chairmen of the executive committees of the General Assembly. The General Assembly now consists of one representative from each fraternity or independent living group, one representative for every 40 undergraduates in a dormitory, and 15 at-large representatives.

- A Joint Committee of the

UA Council and the Graduate Student Council, which would discuss issues affecting both graduate and undergraduate students and make recommendations to both bodies. The Joint Committee would also assume the responsibility, currently held by the Association of Student Activities, of recognizing student activities and managing space resources. The committee would be responsible to both the UA Council and the Graduate Student Council, both of which would retain the right to withdraw the committee's charter upon notice. Its membership would consist of four undergraduates from the UA Council and four members of the Graduate Student Council.

- A Council of Student Representatives, consisting of all student representatives to Institute Committees, which would advise the UA Council and the UA President on matters concerning the faculty and administration.

Discussion of the proposals was relatively brief, since they were introduced toward the end of the meeting.

Witt said reducing the size of the Undergraduate Association's governing body is a needed reform, explaining, "There's a difference between conceptually

what's nice and in reality what's good . . . The way it is now, the position [of GA representative] doesn't mean anything."

Kip D. Kuntz '85, chairman of the General Assembly Rules Committee, said, "As it is, three-fourths of the people don't come anyway, so we might as well be a small group."

Daniel J. O'Day '86, member at large of the GA Executive Committee, agreed that a smaller, more highly motivated body would be better, but said he did not approve of Witt's proposed arrangement. He said giving each dormitory one representative, regardless of size, would result in unequal representation.

Witt responded that most issues discussed by the General Assembly are "not living-group-oriented."

Richard A. Cowan '84, president of the Class of '84, objected

(Please turn to page 11)



Tech photo by Henry Wu

Robert Abramson '84 (left) and Bob Renshaw (right), staff engineer, help dismount astronaut Bob Phillips from the sled facility at the Man/Vehicle Laboratory during an experiment Tuesday. The experiment was part of a weeklong training session at MIT attended by the four payload specialists for Spacelab 4 scheduled for takeoff in fall 1985.

## Colleges may be liable for rapes

By Mark Caylor

Leonard Territo, professor of criminal science at the University of Florida, has proposed holding colleges liable as "third party defendants" in rape cases where inadequate protection was offered.

Territo suggested in the magazine *Trial* that a school's liability should be based on "what actions, if any, the institution took, or failed to take, to reduce the possibility of rapes occurring on campus."

Pine Manor College was successfully sued last year for \$175,000 by a student who was raped on the campus. She claimed inadequate security measures allowed an intruder to break into her dormitory and rape her.

"Colleges have a duty to take reasonable measures to protect their students against the foreseeable criminal acts of third parties," wrote the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court in its decision.

Tom Henneberry, insurance and legal affairs officer at MIT,

said he believes the Institute's security is as strong as it can be without infringing on the privacy of the students.

According to Lt. Anne Glavin of the MIT Campus Police, the Institute is in "very good shape as far as preventive measures for rape are concerned." She said she believes no changes in MIT's security program will be necessary if colleges' liability in rape cases becomes a standard legal issue.

Campus Police figures indicate that there have been reports of five rapes and three attempted rapes at MIT since 1970. Only approximately one in ten rapes is reported to authorities, Glavin added. She attributed the underreporting to a feelings of guilt or shame by the victim.

Over 50 rapes occur in Cam- (Please turn to page 13)

## Group fights tuition rise

By Edward Whang

Approximately 30 students met to plan a student protest of potential tuition increases and to discuss grievances at a forum Tuesday, sponsored by a group calling itself Halt Increased Tuition.

"We demand that the 1984-85 tuition rate be held under \$10,000, or we will call a general Institute strike," members of the group threatened.

The group will lead a protest at the end of February or the beginning of March, said Richard A. Cowan '84, protest organizer and president of the Class of 1984. "We will let students know the night before the protest by calling fraternities, stuffing dorm mailboxes with flyers and making announcements with megaphones in dorm hallways," said David M. Libby '85, a member of the group responsible for recruiting students for the demonstration.

The first grievance addressed was tuition increases. "Tuition increases have been on the order of six percent while inflation has been on the order of three percent. Yet we are not receiving any more services," Cowan said.

"Your tuition has more than doubled in five years. In real dollars tuition has shot up 32 percent in only seven years. Is MIT's education 32 percent better? Do professors devote 32 percent more of their time to teaching?" stated a letter given to participants.

Cowan also identified changes in the MIT treasurer's report. "Last year's treasurer's report said that 1975-6 tuition was \$3700, but this year's treasurer's report lists tuition for that year at \$3850. This makes tuition increases look smaller than they actually are." Cowan did admit that the change was due to the new policy of including medical fees

in tuition. "But they didn't footnote the report as intended," he added.

MIT Treasurer Glenn P. Strehle said in a separate interview that the report originally had the footnote, but the printer accidentally left it out.

"The figures are comparable, however," Strehle said. The health fee for the 1975-6 year was \$150.

Cowan also discussed griev- (Please turn to page 15)

## Library to get Athena terminals

By Arvind Kumar

The Student Information Processing Board has asked the Project Athena Administration and Operations Committee to install new computer terminals on the fifth floor of the Julius A. Stratton '23 Student Center, accord-

ing to Ramin Zabih '85, SIPB chairman.

Zabih proposed the idea at a Student Center Committee meeting on Feb. 5. No one voiced any objection to the proposal, and a straw poll indicated no dissent, he said.

The proposal involves "a substantial cluster of equipment in what is now the Student Center Library," said James D. Bruce '60, chairman of the Project Athena committee, director of information systems and a professor of electrical engineering.

Bruce said he is considering installing 70 to 80 terminals along with supporting minicomputers and a mainframe computer. There are currently six terminals in the Student Center Library.

The proposed terminal rooms would serve west campus residents, Zabih said. He said he hopes the "unhealthy sterility" of other terminal rooms will be avoided.

About one half of the terminals would be IBM Personal Computers for general Institute use and the other half would be DEC Professionals for the School of Engineering, Bruce said.

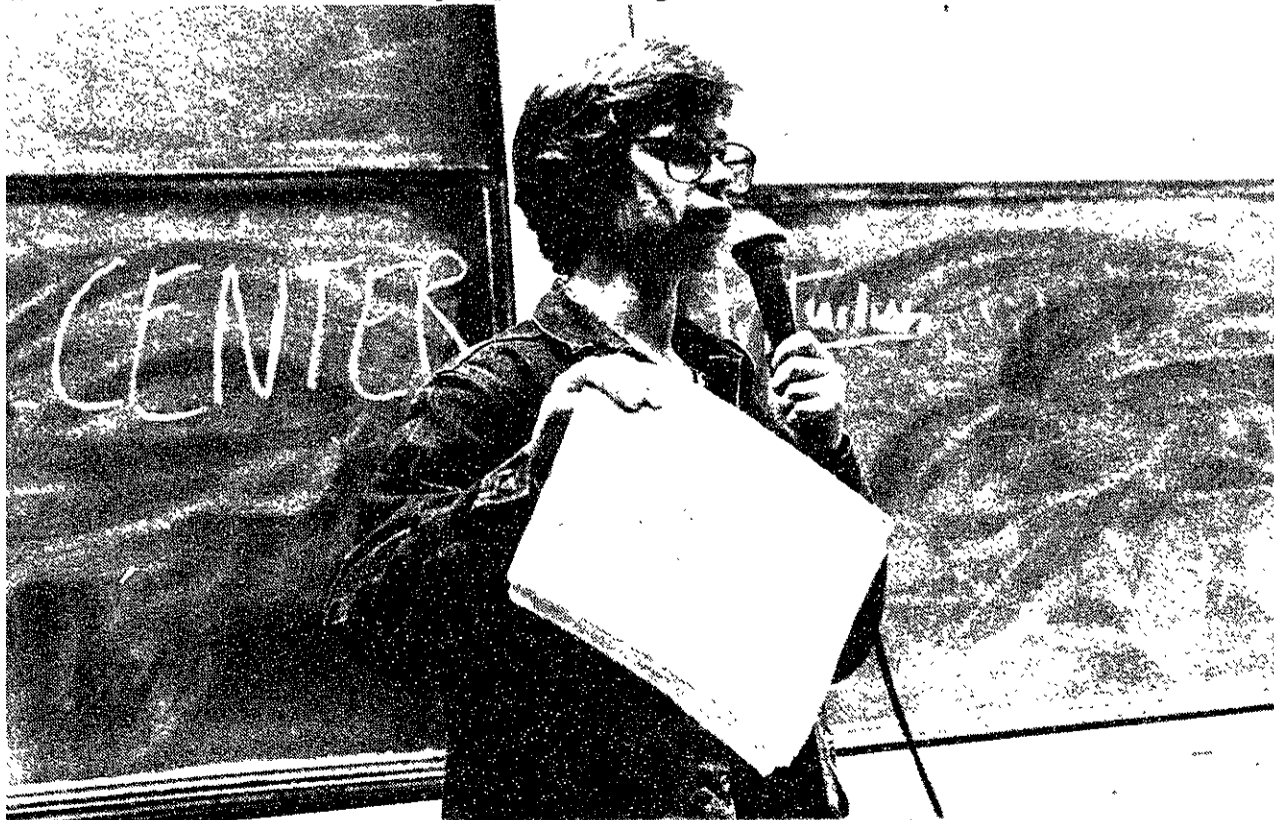
Each work station will occupy 40 square feet, and the supporting equipment will require 1000 square feet. The proposed instal-

lation would occupy a total of about 3500 square feet, Bruce said.

The terminal room is expected to be completed in the fall of 1984 "unless some major obstacle surfaces," Bruce said. The proposal has been sent to the Institute Committee on Resources and Space Planning for recommendations.

No specific rooms for the terminals were proposed by SIPB, SCC or Bruce. Zabih said, however, that some conference rooms in Student Center Library are rarely used and could be converted to terminal rooms.

Phase I of Project Athena, which ends in September 1986, requires 40,000 square feet of work stations, minis and mainframes to be installed. About 15,000 square feet remain unallocated.



Tech photo by Henry Wu

Richard A. Cowan '84 shows copies of MIT treasurer's reports at the tuition riot forum Tuesday in room 10-250.

### inside

Man-powered vehicle team rolls on in search of speed, prizes.

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# news roundup

## World

**Lebanese Army collapses, Marines isolated** — Druse militiamen drove the Lebanese Army out of Beirut, leaving US Marines nearly surrounded at their airport compound. Druse leader Walid Jumblat said President Amin Gemayel must resign and be tried for "crimes," such as calling for US support.

**Canadian groups attempt to block cruise missile** — A coalition of 26 anti-nuclear groups is attempting in the Canadian Supreme Court to forbid the planned testing of US cruise missiles over Canadian territory. The Canadian government plans to go ahead with the tests in March, without waiting for the court decision.

## Nation

**Eighteen-year-old receives \$128,000** — David Stuart, a specialist in Mayan archaeology from Silver Spring, Maryland, has been awarded a MacArthur Foundation award, making him the youngest person to win the award. The foundation will allow Stuart to pursue any work he chooses over the next five years.

**Reagan backs down on censorship plan** — President Ronald Reagan has rescinded two controversial provisions of a national security directive issued last March that called for greater use of polygraph tests and life-long censorship for over 128,000 government workers.

**IBM to market portable computer** — The International Business Machines Corp. will market a 25-pound transportable computer, according to computer dealers. The computer, which will retail for about \$3000, and will run all the programs designed for the IBM Personal Computer.

**New York City telephones split** — Beginning in 1985, New York City will have two different area codes - 212 will reach only telephones in Manhattan and the Bronx, while 718 will be required to call Brooklyn, Queens, and Staten Island. The New York State Public Service Commission voted to approve the plan Monday.

## Local

**College tuition up by eight percent nationwide** — Tuition increases for the 1984-85 year will average eight percent, compared with 11 to 12 percent annual hikes in 1983-84, according to Gehrung associates, a public relations firm that represents colleges. In the Ivy League, all increases are below 10 percent — Brown, the highest priced of the group, expects a 7.5 percent increase in its \$13,720 cost for tuition, room and board this year.

## Sports

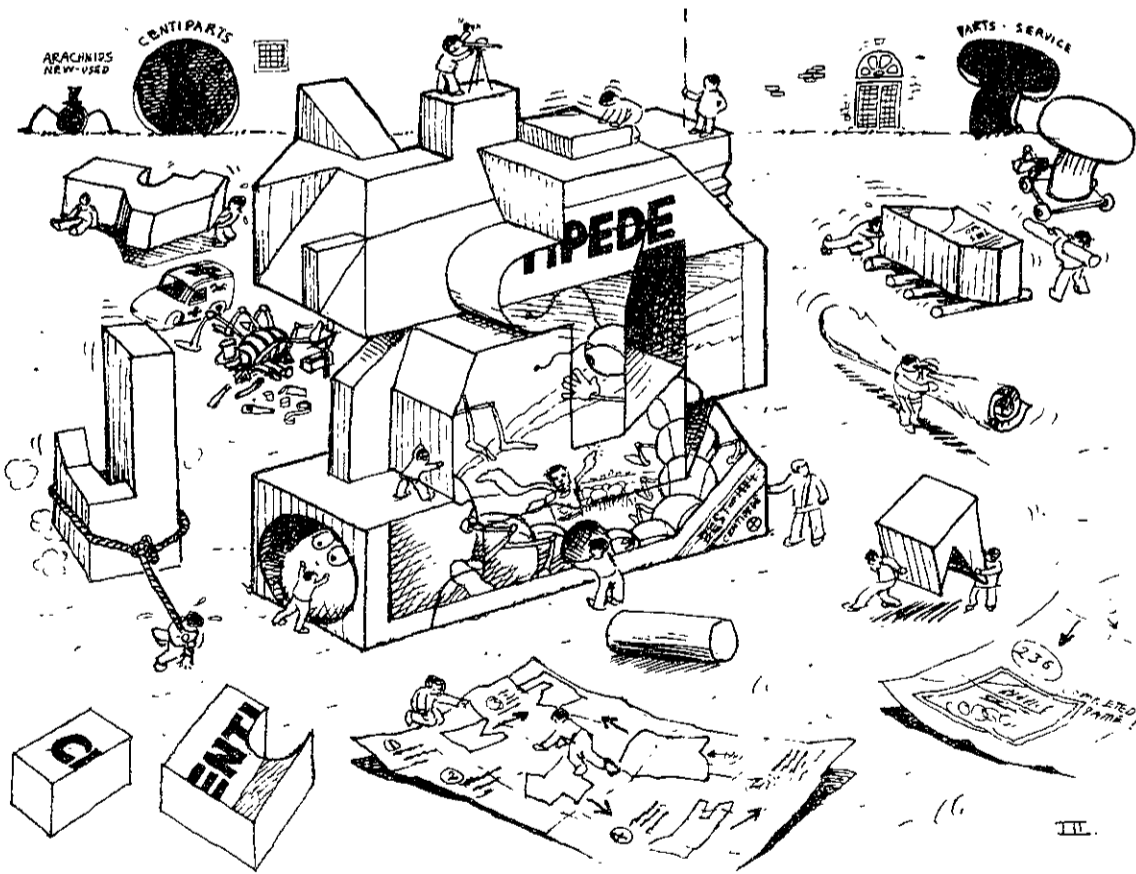
**British pair put gold on ice** — Jayne Torville and Christopher Dean of Great Britain set a record for international competition as they won the gold medal in ice-dancing. They received perfect scores of 6.0 from all nine judges for the artistic interpretation of Ravel's "Bolero." Scott Hamilton of Denver, Colo., continues to lead in the men's figure skating competition.

## Weather

**I'd rather be crossing the Delaware** — Mostly cloudy today, highs in the low 40s. Chance of rain for Saturday, fair Sunday, rain again likely for Washington's Birthday. Temperatures will decline, in the low 40s Saturday, and in the 20s and 30s Sunday and Monday.

Harold Stern

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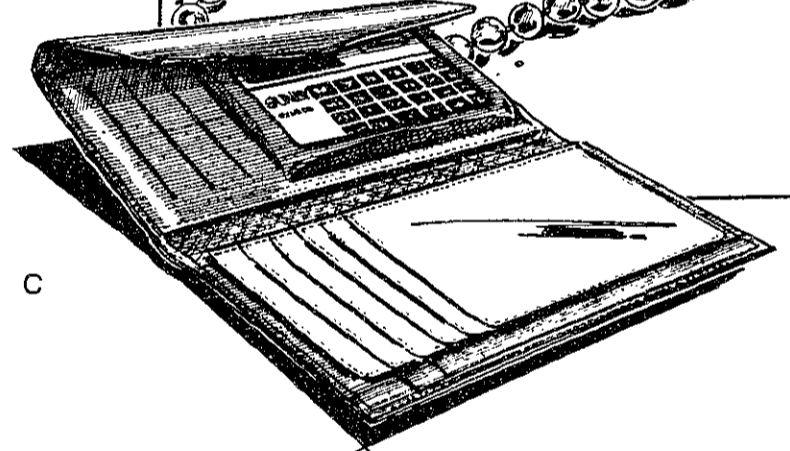
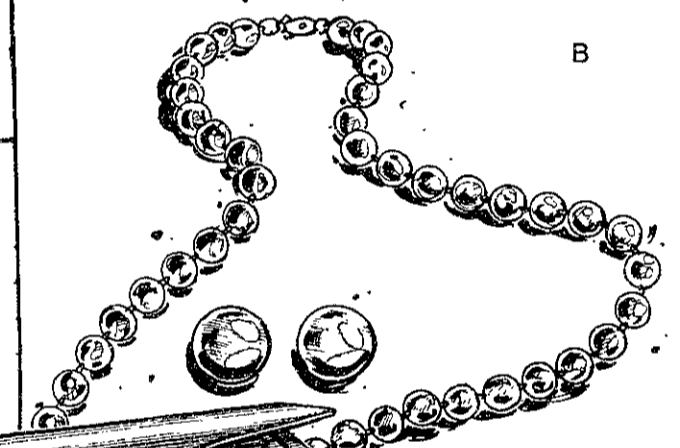
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# opinion



Column/Joseph J. Romm

## Materials Science for the surface orientated

Third in a series.

On the surface, I am trying to dissuade freshmen from majoring in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science so the Institute is not forced to take restrictive measures so evil they boggle the imagination. In reality, however, I am trying to humiliate some of my close friends in public so that you, the reader, will be sufficiently entertained to continue reading my columns.

Speaking of "on the surface," what a clever lead-in to my discussion of Materials Science and Engineering. Course III people are surface-oriented people, which is not to say that they are shallow and superficial, although many are. MatSci people, as they fondly refer to themselves, deal with the surface of materials, es-

pecially the surface of plastics, metals, ceramics, and semiconductors. They originated the expression, "money is only skin deep," which is about as deep as Course III majors get. MatSci is an eclectic major filled with eclectic people.

"Ken" is into metallurgy, or at least he reads *Heavy Metal*. He's so eclectic, however, that even though he is a Course III graduate student, he is a computer whiz who makes his money working for Project Athena as an op-amp. Well, actually he writes thermodynamics software, but I figured that if I offend him enough, he will write something in reply, since he is a *Tech* columnist. I am running a contest to see who can guess the identity of Mr. Ken, a former Undergrad-

(Please turn to page 6)

# TheTech

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## feedback

# Disagree with editorial

## Pornography demeans and degrades women

To the Editor:

I wish to take issue with your editorial entitled, "Playing semantics with pornography is foolish," [Feb. 7].

I must agree that "to attempt to define what constitutes 'pornographic' — or bad — films and what constitutes 'erotic' — or OK — films is a farcical game of semantics". A written definition acceptable to all may be arrived at, but the classification of each such film will become a very subjective matter, repeatedly resulting in community tensions on registration day. I disagree, however, with the conclusions of the editorial, that "To forbid contact with any idea, attractive or repulsive, is to set a factional minority

editor above the individual, which is inimical to everything this country and MIT stand for."

The showing of pornographic films on campus not only creates a hostile educational environment for women, but also teaches male students that women may be exploited victimized and debased with impunity. The issue is not that pornographic films propound ideas unpleasant or repulsive to women, but rather that they demean and degrade women, are highly offensive, and their showing constitutes harassment of women students. In fact, pornography is an expression of misogyny.

No freedom guaranteed by our Constitution is absolutely free.

As an example, libel and inciting to riot are not included in freedom of speech. As an institution dedicated to the equal educational opportunity of all its students, MIT cannot afford to permit the harassment of any one group of students by another such group. I cannot understand why some students would feel their rights to be violated if pornographic films (sexually explicit films) were not available at MIT. Do these same students feel that community pressure against the expression of racial hatred is also a violation of their rights?

Violet B. Haas  
 Visiting Professor of  
 Electrical Engineering  
 and Computer Science

## Editorial was "incredibly shallow" analysis

To the Editor:

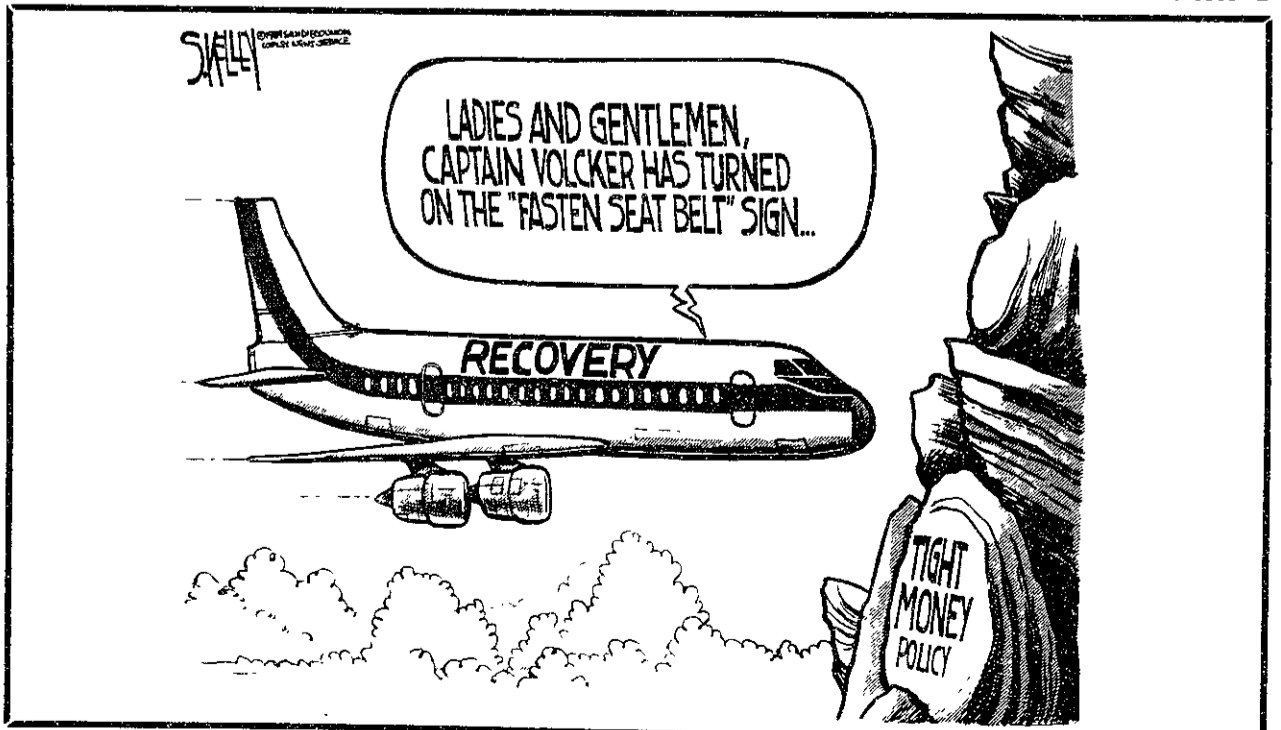
The editorial of Feb. 7 dismissing the struggle to distinguish violent pornographic slime from erotic films as a "farcical game of semantics" shows the incredibly shallow level of the author's political analysis. I am forced to wonder if the predominantly male editorial staff is able to distinguish normal sexual relationships from rape, or is that, too, only semantics? Crying censorship rather than looking beyond such a superficial level obscures the fact that politically aware people constantly set standards for themselves. Why does *The Tech* not advocate the showing of child pornography or "snuff" films or films focusing on bestial-

ity? Just because they might offend a "minority" or because intelligent people refuse to support an incredibly corrupt industry that preys upon the most powerless and victimized people in society? Just as many people refuse to support apartheid in South Africa by denying it economic support. It is a matter of political choices.

No one is denying anyone's right to be titillated, but why must it be at the expense of the security and dignity of women? The author would do well to examine the well documented research linking pornography to real-life violence against women. Is it really necessary to the maintenance of "everything which this

country and MIT stand" for sexually explicit films to show women being humiliated, degraded, beaten, mutilated, depicted as whores and prostitutes and generally have their sexuality presented solely as a counterpoint to the gratification of male sexual drives? I hate to think this is what MIT and the United States stand for. Why is *The Tech* opposed to making the effort to show human sexual relations in a positive, non-violent and mutually gratifying way? If the author is seriously unable to distinguish between pornography and erotica, it is time to enroll in both some women's studies courses and sexual counselling.

Janice K. Tulloss G



# opinion

## feedback

### Aid local schools

To the Editor:

A former East Cambridge glass manufacturer, Frederick W. Rindge, gave to the citizens of Cambridge gifts of the Rindge Manual Training School, the Cambridge central library and the present City Hall. That was way back before the turn of the century.

Working people in Cambridge, since its beginning, have contributed to charitable causes and have built beautiful churches and centers of sorts through their hard earned dollars.

At present the Portuguese community in East Cambridge is busily raising needed money to build the St. Anthony Church and Community Center. It is being built brick by brick with their hard earned contribution money.

Further up the street from the St. Anthony Church, the Italians

are building an Italian Culture Center with their hard earned dollars coming mostly from blue collar and professional workers.

Now comes the report that the Bank of Boston's decision to mark its 200th anniversary by giving the Boston public schools a \$1.5 million endowment. In my opinion, the gift to the Boston schools, unprecedented since the Rindge gifts of yesteryear, is a noble gesture. The endowment gift will produce about \$300,000 income in its first year. The money will be used to finance innovative projects such as computer learning initiated at school level.

Hats off to the Bank of Boston's 1984 contribution to public school education!

Where, oh where, are the modern-day Rindges? Where are all of those successful businesses

(Please turn to page 7)



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# Opinion

## feedback Need aid for education

(Continued from page 5)  
that got their start in Cambridge? Most of them became big time operators because of the "Harvard-MIT Connection." They have made lots and lots of money.

The presence of Harvard and MIT has caused an "overflow" of new banks, architectural, planning and development firms, laboratories, research center, hotels, office buildings, expensive condominiums, apartments, etc. — not to mention the large number of restaurants, stores, lounges and places of entertainment that have sprung up in Cambridge because of the Harvard-MIT presence.

All of the business hubbub generated by the two big universities have created havoc in the city neighborhoods. It has caused a big shortage in housing. It shot up housing rents beyond the reach of native working people.

Many of the business people are holders of MAs or PhDs from Harvard or MIT. They got their starts from those two universities which are exempt from paying real-estate taxes. The small taxpayers of Cambridge carried the tax burden of tax-free colleges. It was sort of an indirect subsidy to all those who benefited from their education at the two famous institutions. They made money and lots of it.

They should now share some of their profits with the kids of Cambridge. They should give some of the profit dollars to the kids in public and private schools for computer learning.

We have in Cambridge a computer school of the future! It is called Computers for Kids. We just started the school and are on "shoestring" financing.

We need money to computers and other wares to bring computer learning to all the kids, kindergarten through 12th grade.

I believe strongly that all those businesses that have started in Cambridge because of the Harvard-MIT connection should "kick in" to the coffers of the Cambridge Computer Learning Program. The people of Cambridge subsidized their start in life — now they should help kids of today and tomorrow start their life.

Alfred E. Vellucci  
Cambridge City Councilor

## Corrects a Tech story

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Edward Whang's article [Dec. 2]. The article incorrectly accredited Alpha Phi as MIT's first sorority. The Lambda Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. (an international organization) was chartered on MIT's campus in 1977.

We would appreciate it if you would print a correction to the article and in the future research your assignments more thoroughly.

Cheryl Whiteman '84  
Lambda Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

The response so far has been pathetic.

## GET INTERESTED

RUN FOR A CLASS OFFICE

THIS SPRING.

Petitions are available in the UA office, and are due by noon of Feb. 24.

(pd. for by the Election Commission)

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Prof. Ernest Rabinowicz, the perspective of a mechanical engineer

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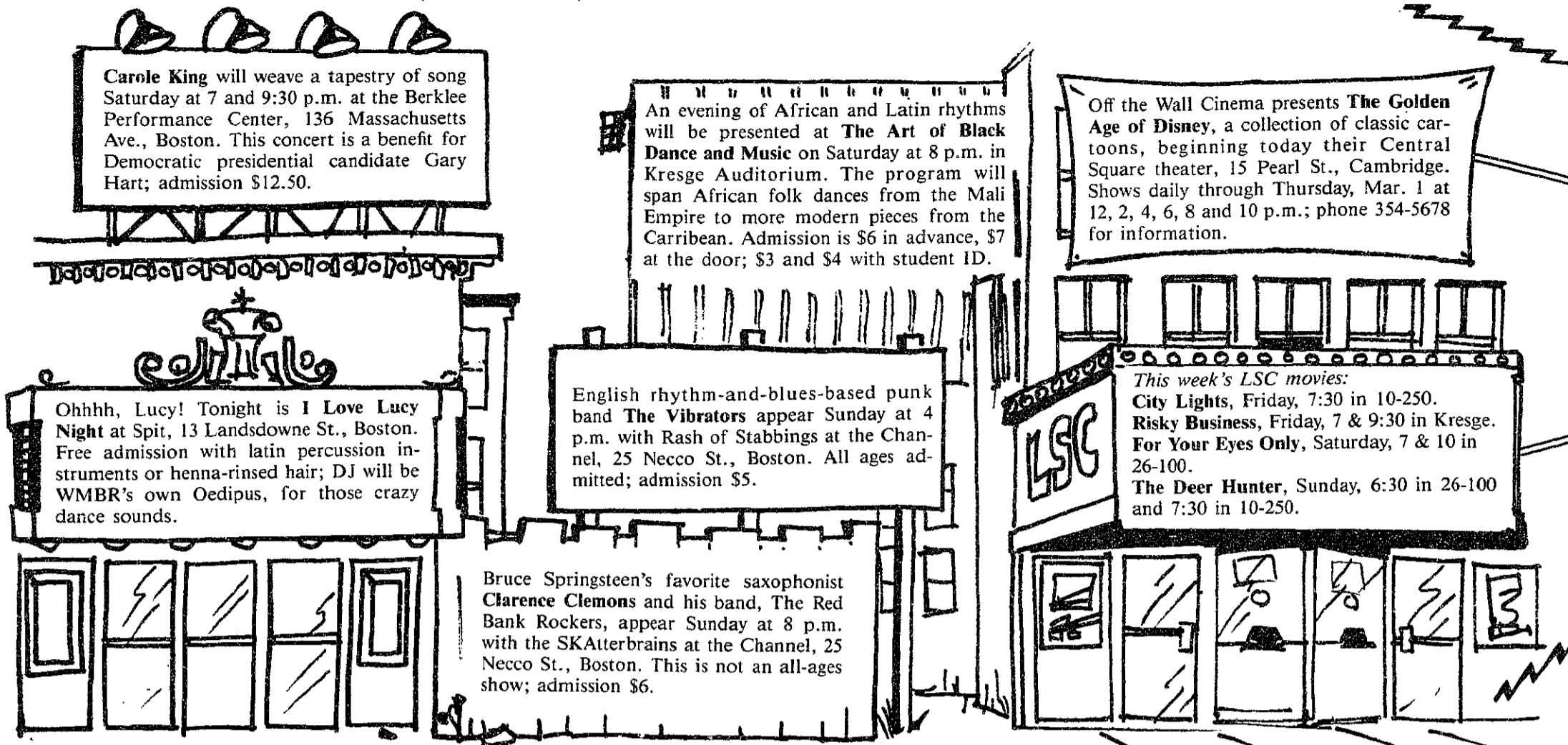
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**Carole King** will weave a tapestry of song Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. This concert is a benefit for Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart; admission \$12.50.

An evening of African and Latin rhythms will be presented at **The Art of Black Dance and Music** on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. The program will span African folk dances from the Mali Empire to more modern pieces from the Caribbean. Admission is \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door; \$3 and \$4 with student ID.

Off the Wall Cinema presents **The Golden Age of Disney**, a collection of classic cartoons, beginning today their Central Square theater, 15 Pearl St., Cambridge. Shows daily through Thursday, Mar. 1 at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.; phone 354-5678 for information.

Ohhhh, Lucy! Tonight is **I Love Lucy Night** at Spit, 13 Lansdowne St., Boston. Free admission with latin percussion instruments or henna-rinsed hair; DJ will be WMBR's own Oedipus, for those crazy dance sounds.

English rhythm-and-blues-based punk band **The Vibrators** appear Sunday at 4 p.m. with Rash of Stabbings at the Channel, 25 Necco St., Boston. All ages admitted; admission \$5.

This week's **LSC** movies:  
**City Lights**, Friday, 7:30 in 10-250.  
**Risky Business**, Friday, 7 & 9:30 in Kresge.  
**For Your Eyes Only**, Saturday, 7 & 10 in 26-100.  
**The Deer Hunter**, Sunday, 6:30 in 26-100 and 7:30 in 10-250.

Bruce Springsteen's favorite saxophonist **Clarence Clemons** and his band, The Red Bank Rockers, appear Sunday at 8 p.m. with the SKAtterbrains at the Channel, 25 Necco St., Boston. This is not an all-ages show; admission \$6.

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'Small, varied consultancy seeking **freelance associates** (economists; statisticians; systems/financial analysts; engineers; others). Flexible hours: housebound professionals welcome. Write to P.G. Read, 52 Bay State Rd., Boston, MA 02215 describing background, professional aspirations. All replies acknowledged.'

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Due to changes in present equipment, Charles River Publishing has for sale 1 Radio Shack Model I - includes one expansion interface, 3 Shugart 5 1/4 inch floppy disk drives, 48K RAM, and one Radio Shack monitor. Price \$750 or best offer. Contact Chuck at 354-1113.

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**Visiting Professor** requires furnished room for himself near MIT for 2 months, from February 27. Contact: Vernon Ingram, x3706

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**STUDENTS AGAINST REAGANISM**  
 Are you concerned about Reagan Administration policies on the environment, arms control, and equal rights? Join Students Against - Reaganism. Organizational meeting of MIT chapter: February 24, 3pm, 4-153

**Help Wanted:**  
 Two full-time positions available in sunny Santa-Barbara, CA. LISP SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER - will be developing expert system on Symbolics 3600. Contact: Denison - Bolly, Inference Technologies Division of The Original Computer Camp, Inc. (800) 235-6965.

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**ON CAMPUS**

**Tuesday, February 28**  
**Summer Interviews**

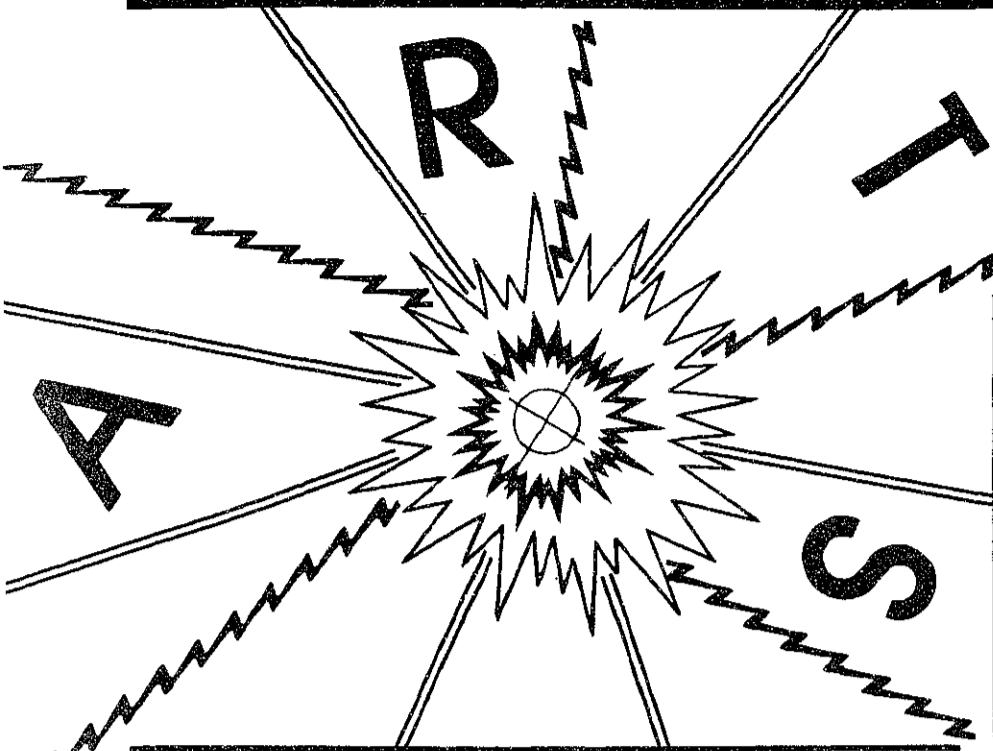
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**March 1 & 2**  
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- Poughkeepsie, NY
- Raleigh, NC
- Rochester, MN
- San Jose, CA
- Yorktown, NY
  
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## Just a reminder

to please submit your lists of the top ten records of 1983. You may send in different lists covering different types of music, such as:

- rock/pop
- funk/soul/r&b
- punk/new wave
- classical
- jazz
- local bands

Don't be limited by these categories. Please send your top ten lists via Institute mail by Friday, Feb. 24 to:

The Tech  
Record Survey  
W20-483

or you may bring them by our office on the 4th floor of the Student Center. Even if there is only one record which turned you on this past year, please let us know about it. Results of this survey will be published in March. Thank you!

## Just a reminder

### "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST."

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"The Dresser' is one of the rare fine films of the year. Albert Finney gives a bravura performance and Tom Courtenay is electrifying. The entire cast is splendid. From first to last 'The Dresser' is an ensemble of excellence." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV, TODAY SHOW

"Albert Finney and Tom Courtenay act up a storm. Finney gives a deeply witty performance and Courtenay is stunning."

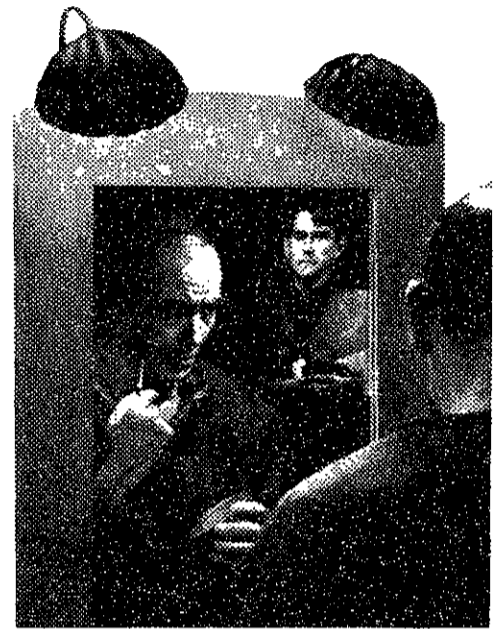
—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"The Dresser' gives two splendid actors, Tom Courtenay and Albert Finney, a chance to strut their stuff. Courtenay offers a perfectly polished performance. Subtle observation and marvelously controlled invention mark his work. Finney is a revelation."

—Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

"Triumphant. My favorite film of the year. Be sure not to miss it."

—Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS



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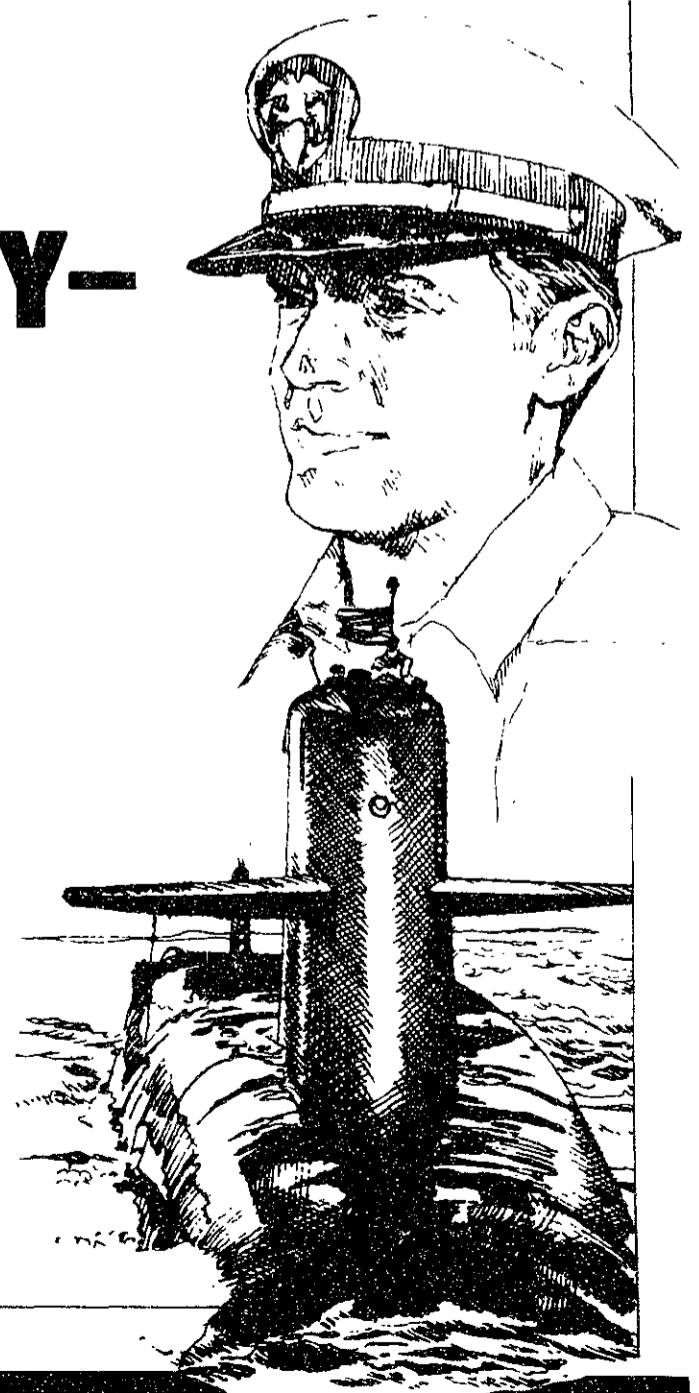
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HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY



## Witt proposes UA constitution amendments

(Continued from page 1)

that one representative from the Non-Resident Student Association was not enough considering the number of students living off campus.

Raymond E. Samuel '84, a General Assembly representative, said the number of representatives was not important in reforming the body, saying the problem is "the GA debates trivialities," and the members should consider "getting people here who are going to be effective."

Before adjourning the meeting, Witt noted that his proposals did not consider the UA General Committees. He said he intended to discuss future plans with the members of those committees.

### Pornography referendum set

Most of the meeting was spent deciding whether three proposed referendums should appear on the spring UA election ballot.

James A. MacStravic '84, a member of the General Assembly Pornography Committee, introduced and explained a referendum and questionnaire concerning the showing of pornographic movies on campus. The referendum question will be: "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?"

Questioned about the words used to describe the movies in question, MacStravic explained the committee wanted to avoid debate over differing definitions of "pornography."

Bill Hobbib '86, secretary of the Student Center Committee, said the referendum was "useless" because a result in favor of showing pornographic movies would not convince those who oppose the films.

MacStravic replied that he expected the referendum to serve as "an opinion survey" along with a questionnaire to be distributed at the election.

The questionnaire asks respondents whether they have ever seen "an adult film" and whether they have ever seen one on the MIT campus. Respondents are then asked for their own definition of

"what makes an adult film pornographic," followed by several questions exploring attitudes toward films the respondents consider pornographic.

Witt urged the General Assembly to approve placing the referendum on the ballot, saying: "We may not find out anything from this, but I mean, it can't hurt." The motion won by voice vote.

### Activities fee proposed

Witt then presented a referendum on eliminating funding of student activities by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs and replacing that funding with a student activities fee, to be set by the UA Finance Board and approved by the General Assembly.

Advocates of the activities fee said it would give the students more control over the disbursement of activities funds.

MacStravic said he believes students would suffer from the funding change. The proposal has a proviso that the change will not cost students extra money, but "I don't believe it," he said.

Kip D. Kuntz '85, chairman of

the General Assembly Rules Committee, said that students were not informed enough about the issues involved to make a decision on an activities fee. David M. Libby '85, chairman of the UA Nominations Committee, made a similar statement.

The motion failed in a straw vote and Witt withdrew it.

### Markham proposal fails

The General Assembly next considered a referendum proposed by Chuck Markham '83, a former UA President, which offered three alternatives to the present method of selecting chairmen of the UA General Committees. The committees now elect their own chairmen.

Markham's three alternatives included having the UA President appoint the chairmen, subject to General Assembly approval; selecting the chairmen at spring UA elections; and having the General Assembly choose the chairmen.

The General Assembly unanimously rejected the motion to place Markham's referendum on the ballot.

## The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau

wish to congratulate their new initiates from the Alpha-Gamma pledge class of 1987:

Guthrie T. Abbott, Jr.  
Richard L. Boyd  
Charles T. Chase  
Eduardo A. Gomez  
George A. Holt  
Kevin B. Knopf  
Eric B. Koefoot  
Stanley B. Kyi  
Robert J. Litt

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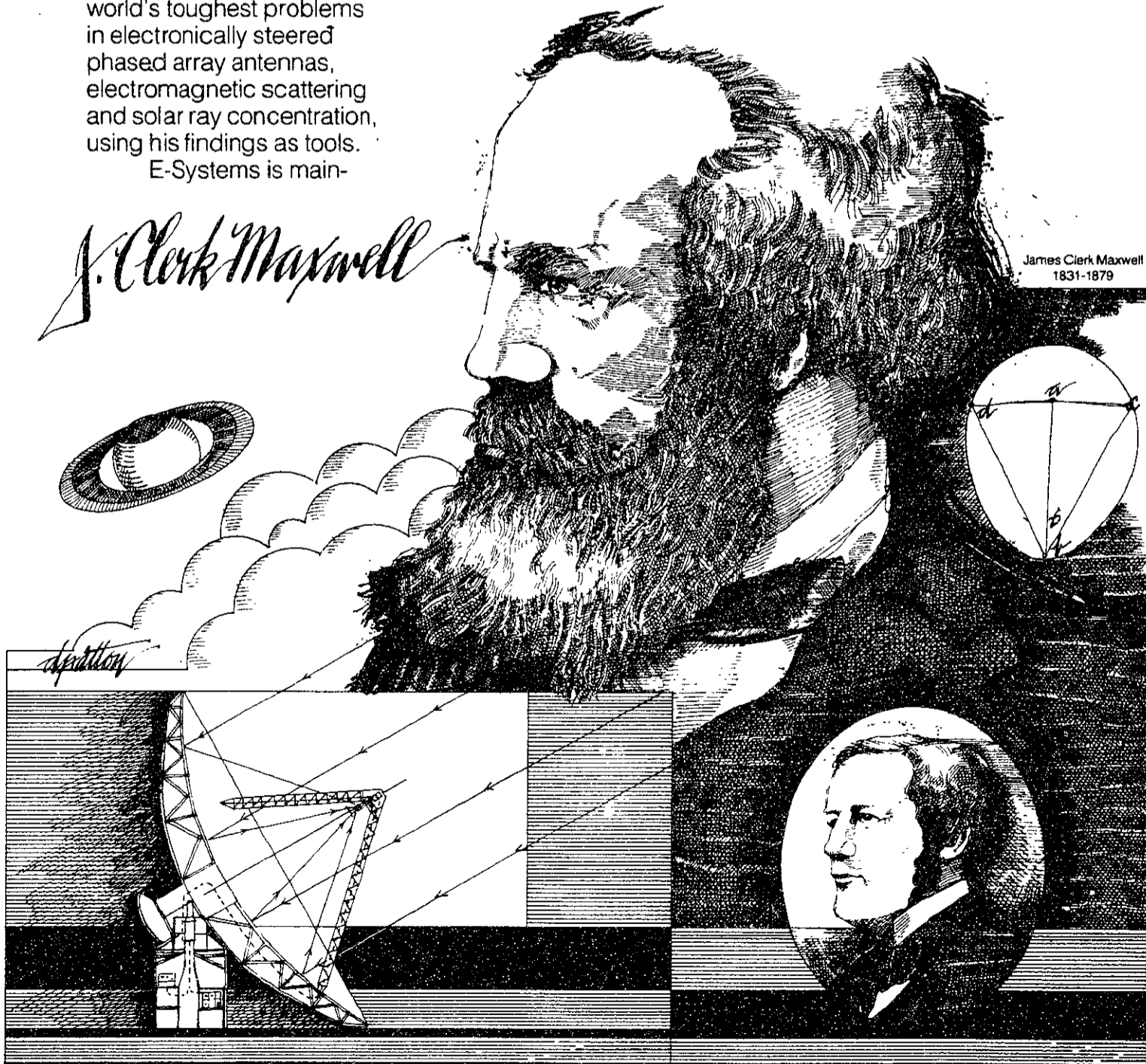
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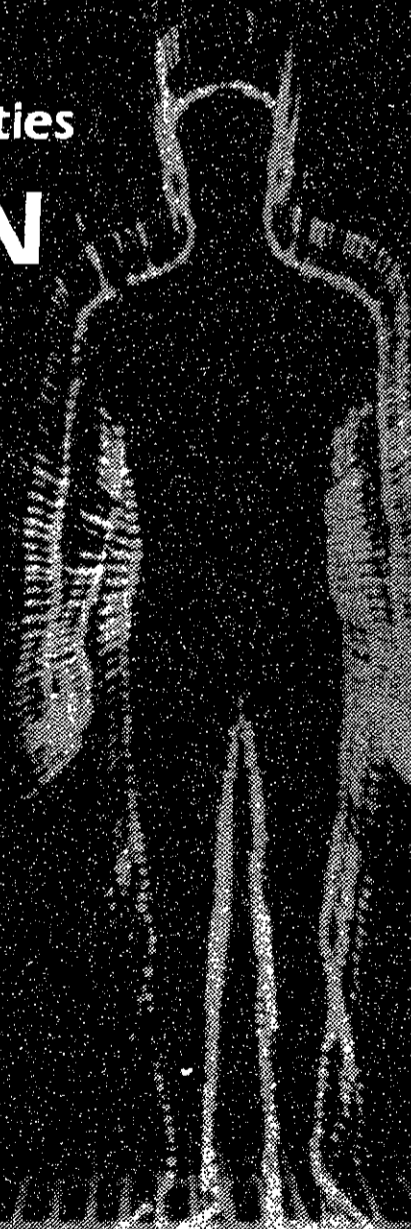
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## Feature

## Vehicle clubs seek speed

By Matthew C. Phelps

The International Human-Powered-Vehicle Association will form an East Coast chapter to accommodate research being done on the East Coast, said David G. Wilson, professor of Mechanical Engineering and current president of the IHPVA. MIT, Northeastern University, Boston University, Tufts University, the University of Connecticut and other schools are doing work in the field.

MIT's Group Velocity took a five-man vehicle called "The New Wave", to the California site two years ago for speed trials. They took the same vehicle to the new site at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway last year. Mechanical problems plagued the group both times however, and they only attained a speed of around 43 mph.

Group Velocity has merged with another MIT group, the MIT Human-Powered-Vehicle Association. They are now working on a four-man vehicle for the championships being held in Indianapolis in September.

DuPont has offered \$15,000 for the vehicle which is propelled by one man to 65 mph, or for the fastest speed over the next four years. They have also offered a \$10,000 prize for the most practical human-powered vehicle. Group Velocity is not working on bikes for these prizes, however, said Roy D. Kornbluh G, a member of the group.

A group of MIT students also developed a human-powered airplane, the Monarch, to try for the third in a series of prizes offered by Henry Kremer for various human-powered-flight tasks.

A team headed by Paul MacCready, former president of the IHPVA, won the first two prizes. MacCready's team has also entered a plane in the competition for the third prize, but as yet, no winner has been declared.

The IHPVA was formed by Chet Kyle and Jack Lambie in 1975. They developed a recumbent-style bike and were able to beat existing bicycle speed records. The United States Cycling Federation refused to recognize this new form, however, and Kyle's submission to the Guinness Book of World Records was rejected for this reason.

They then founded the IHPVA to organize speed trials and races on land, in the air, and in the water. They sent their request back to Guinness on their new "international" organization letterhead, and the record was approved.

Until last year the races were held in California, but the Indianapolis site will be more convenient for East-Coast competitors. The IHPVA has also sponsored events in Australia, Great Britain, Germany, and the Netherlands.

When asked about the future practicality of human-powered

### Colleges may be held liable for assaults

(Continued from page 1)

bridge each year, Glavin said. The relatively low number of rapes at MIT is due to protection by the Campus Police and an aware community, she said.

The Campus Police's security measures include foot patrols throughout campus 24 hours a day, two marked cruisers and one unmarked cruiser. An emergency telephone system and direct access to police headquarters by telephone provide communication in emergencies. Campus Police also escorts students travelling alone through campus after dark and offers a rape education program.

vehicles, Wilson said that although bicycles are the fastest means of transportation for distances of under five miles in the city, modern vehicles are "sexier, safer and more comfortable."

Work is being done to develop faster vehicles for the handicapped, he said. Five or six companies are making the recumbent bikes and over 1000 are sold each year.

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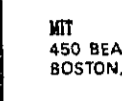
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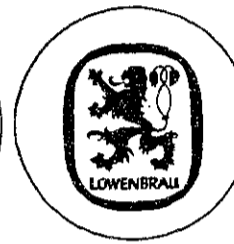
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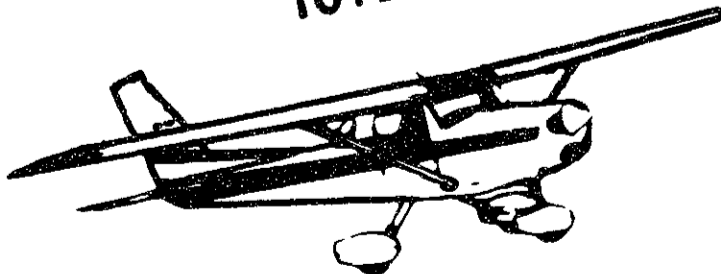
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# sports

## Update

### Cagewomen having best year ever

The MIT women's basketball team is enjoying its most successful season in its ten year history despite a 62-41 loss to Worcester Polytechnic Institute last night and a 62-51 loss to Wellesley College last week. The team now holds an 11-7 record. They defeated Wheaton 76-64 Thursday, with Julie Koster '85 having the game high 26 points and 8 rebounds. Her performance against Wheaton College and a 20 point and 11 rebound effort against Wellesley made Koster the first MIT player to be named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division III weekly all star team.

The men's basketball team's record now stands at 2-15, after a loss to Trinity University on Tuesday night. Mike McElroy '87 led the team with 24 points and 9 rebounds in the team's sixth straight defeat.

### Squash wins two, drops one

Tom Chen '84, Dave Douglas '85 and Ron Reuss '86 won all three of their matches last weekend as the men's squash team beat Fordham University and Wesleyan University but lost to Bowdoin College. The team beat Bowdoin earlier in the season. They now have a 10-9 record for the year. The team, going for its first winning season in ten years, plays Dartmouth College at home Saturday.

### Big meet in store for wrestling

The wrestling team finished second of eight teams in the Northern New England last weekend. The meet served as a tune-up for the New England Division III championships at Worcester Polytechnic Institute this Saturday.

### Men's hockey beats Suffolk

The men's hockey club skated to its eighth victory in 15 games by defeating Division III Suffolk University, 3-2. It was MIT's second victory over Suffolk by the same score this year.

### Wins for fencers

With a 21-6 drubbing of the University of Maine, a 19-8 victory over the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and a 17-10 win over Brandeis University, the men's fencing team improved its record to 8-4.

The women's team now holds a 9-3 record after beating Maine 15-1 and 14-2.

### Swimming: men win, women lose

The men's swimming team climbed to 4-3 for the season, beating Amherst College 58-55 on Saturday.

### Students act against tuition

(Continued from page 1)

ances with the employee benefits fee. "This year the employee benefits fee was raised from 30% to 35.9%, and MIT said that student activities had to pay it. All these increases are for supporting more graduate students," Cowan said.

The demonstration march will probably start at New House and go to the president's office or home, according to Cowan. The group plans to receive local and national press coverage, he said.

Amherst beat the women's team 78-30, breaking MIT's four game winning streak and dropping its record to 4-4 on the year.

### Men gymnasts lose first

After a close defeat by highly regarded Lowell, the men's gymnastics team now has a 5-1 re-

cord. Captain Mike Ehrlich '84 had the best performance for the squad with a 9.0 score in the floor exercises.

The women's team finished third in a quadrangular meet at home won by Albany State. Missy Mansfield '85 of MIT was the overall winner with 29.80 points.

Andrew Bein

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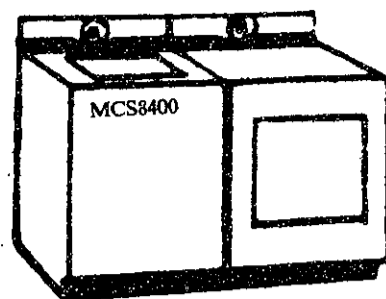
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# sports

## Pistol squad shoots past Ohio State

By Len Rafuse

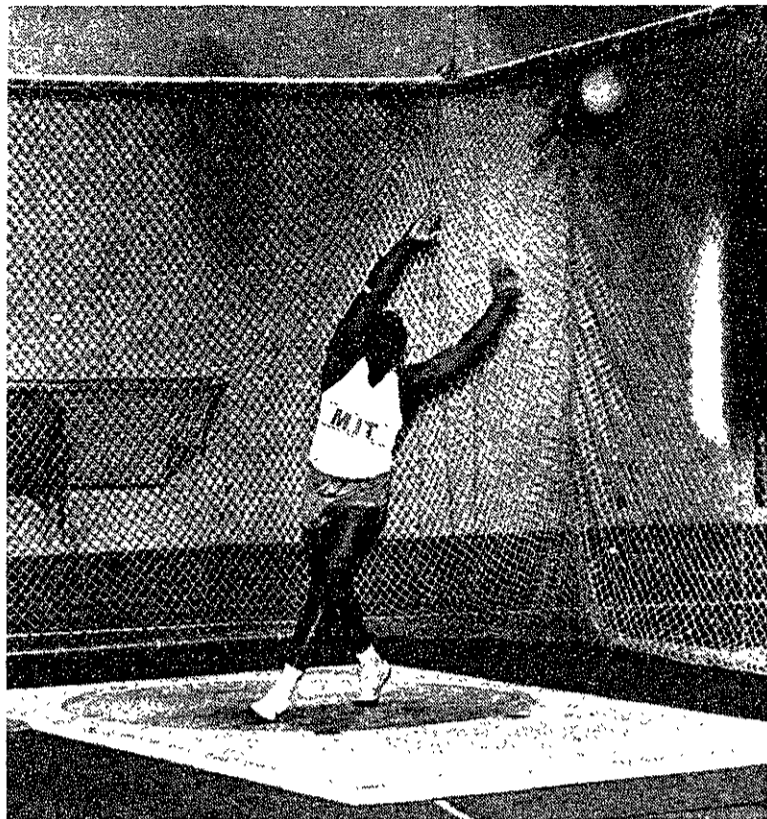
The MIT pistol team fired a record high 3178 this weekend, defeating Ohio State University.

Fine shooting by David W. Martin '84, Will Johnson '85, Homero Rey '86 and Jerry Martin '86 in the free pistol event gave the team an early 1010 to 968 lead.

In standard pistol, once considered the team's weakest event, the team drew a 2168, breaking the range record for the event, which was previously held by the US Military Academy.

David Martin, Johnson, Rey, and Roberto Landrau '85 accomplished the feat with impressive shooting. The four easily defeated Ohio State's 2886.

In air pistol the team shot a 1458 without two of its better, Jerry Martin and Rey. Dave Martin, shooting a personal high 373 out of 400, led the team to victory over Ohio State's 1411.

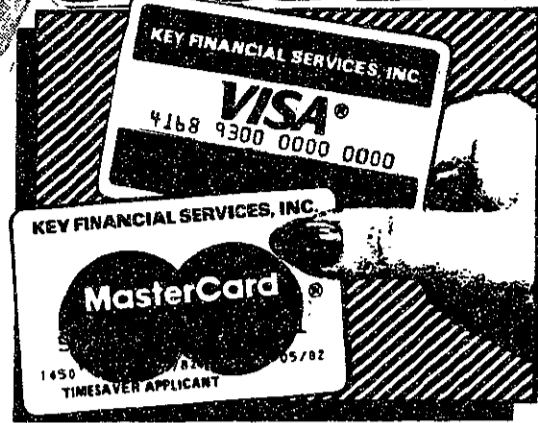


Tech photo by Steven H. Wheatman  
Pat Parris '85 wins the hammer competition with a record of 54 feet and 6 inches in Saturday's meet against Bowdoin College at the New Athletic Center.



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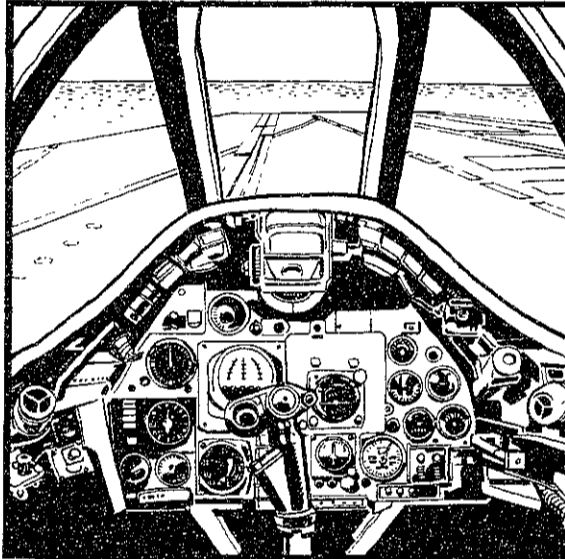
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