

## Institute sued for \$11 million

By Mathews M. Cherian  
and Thomas T. Huang

A graduate student expelled from the Department of Civil Engineering (Course I) filed an \$11 million lawsuit May 7 against MIT and 8 other defendants for breach of contract, defamation, and invasion of privacy.

Jeffrey W. Buckholz G is bringing suit against MIT, President Paul E. Gray '54, Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay,

Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Leo Osgood, Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert M. Randolph, the MIT Committee on Discipline (COD), COD Chairman Elias P. Gyftopoulos, and two graduate students, John Uppgren and Paul Filipski. He filed the suit in the Middlesex Superior Court.

Vice President Constantine B. Simonides said, "I have not seen or heard of [the lawsuit] being

here at this time." Randolph refused comment. McBay and Gyftopoulos were out of town.

Buckholz alleged that the COD did not give him due process in a hearing that concerned a fight he had with Warren W. Sheaffer G, a fellow student in civil engineering.

On March 19, Buckholz and Sheaffer were involved in a fist-fight in the basement of Building 1. Sheaffer's face was badly damaged, according to Buckholz.

"We were not witnesses to the fight," said Campus Police Chief James Olivieri, "but witnesses said one fellow was really laying it on the other." Buckholz did not suffer any injuries, but Sheaffer had to be taken to the infirmary, Olivieri said.

The two pressed charges

against each other and took their cases to the COD and Cambridge court. The COD held a hearing for the students on April 19.

On April 22, the Cambridge court case was settled out of court. Sheaffer received \$500, according to Bruce T. MacDonald, Buckholz' attorney.

On April 24, MIT expelled Buckholz. In a letter sent to Buckholz, Gray stated: "The action with which you have been charged is extremely serious and is intolerable in this community . . . Any request for review of this decision will not be considered by the President and by the COD prior to April 1995."

"The punishment [Buckholz received] is grossly disproportionate to what you'd expect for a punishment of this incident,"

MacDonald said.

The lawsuit contains 17 counts:

- six individual counts for Breach of Contract against MIT, Gray, Randolph, Osgood, Gyftopoulos, McBay, and the Committee on Discipline. The counts against MIT, Gray, and the COD each ask for \$1 million. The counts against Randolph, Osgood, Gyftopoulos, and McBay ask for \$500,000.

- four counts against MIT, Randolph, Osgood, and McBay for slander: "certain slanderous, false, and defamatory words, to the effect that plaintiff [Buckholz] was violent, dangerous, and mentally ill." MIT is being sued for \$1 million and Randolph, Osgood, and McBay each for \$500,000 by the counts.

(Please turn to page 2)

## Alcohol policy announced

By David P. Hamilton  
and Craig Jungwirth

Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay released a policy statement on the use of alcohol at MIT Monday. McBay's release addresses alcohol policies for the campus in general and for Residence/Orientation (R/O) Week in particular. [See page seven for the text of the policy.]

The policy was approved by

the Academic Council Tuesday, according to McBay, and will first take effect during R/O Week, 1985.

The general policy reiterates the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' law which will raise the drinking age to "21 as of June 1, 1985, and [which applies] to all individuals who have not turned 20 before that date," according to the statement.

### R/O Week policies

"Rush will be dry from Friday afternoon to Monday evening with the exception of Saturday and Sunday from 8:00 pm to 1:00 am," according to the statement. The statement defined dry rush as "the absence of alcohol at events in common areas during the period when freshmen are being recruited for dormitories, fraternities and other independent living groups."

The InterFraternity Council (IFC) will necessarily adhere to the R/O Week alcohol policies, according to IFC Chairman Tingley Anderson '86. Anderson expects that members of the 34 MIT independent living groups (ILGs) will also adhere to the policy.

The dry rush will begin at the end of the Freshman Picnic Friday of R/O Week, Anderson said, and will conclude at 6:00 pm on Monday of R/O Week.

"The [IFC] Judicial Committee has the ability to enforce the [alcohol] policy," he said. The investigatory procedures of the IFC's Judicial Committee (JudComm) and its decision process will be used to determine penalties regarding dry rush violations "in accordance with previous rush violations," Anderson continued. "Dry rush just becomes a part of rush rules."

Anderson cited several levels of severity in determining penalties levied against ILGs which violate the new policy. A reported case of a "minor negligence [such as] a brother walking through [a common area] with a beer" during dry rush hours would result in a warning, he said.

An ILG committing "a conscious, blatant violation" of dry rush policy "deemed such by JudComm" would face a \$500 fine, Anderson continued. A house committing a major violation of dry rush rules would lose its "freshman living status," he said.

"I expect 100 percent compliance" with R/O Week alcohol policy, Anderson added.

### On-campus parties

Campus parties will close at 1:00 am because of a City of Cambridge law, according to David Sherman '85, former Dormitory Council chairman and former member of the *Ad Hoc* Committee on Alcohol.

An unreleased addition to the ODSA's alcohol policy, which the Academic Council has not yet approved, also states that "dormitory parties [not including private, floor or entry events] and general parties will officially close at 1:00 am."

Live entertainment and the serving of alcohol will cease at this time, according to the statement, although the party may continue as a private function, including the serving of "alcohol-absorbing food and only non-alcoholic drinks" after all non-guests leave the premises.

### Policy formulation

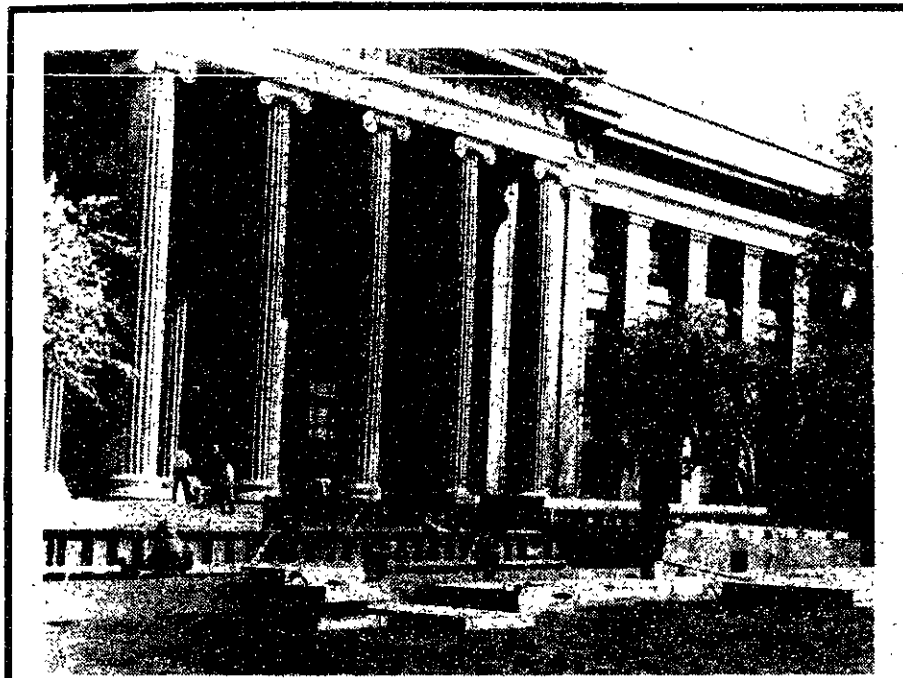
The ODSA's alcohol policy was formulated by McBay and approved by the Academic Council, according to Arthur C. Smith, chairman of the Academic Council. There was not a great deal of discussion of the policy in the Council, Smith said. "It was a good policy, so we just passed it."

The policy was based on recommendations from the *Ad Hoc* Committee on Alcohol and the IFC, according to Sherman. "McBay was able to incorporate student input for this [policy], which was what she really wanted," said Dormitory Council Chairman Anthony Scotti '86.

The policy was passed very quickly, Scotti said. "Basically, there was an emphasis on rush week, and there wasn't time to waste. We needed the policy for rush now since many fraternities are making their rush plans now."

## Amnesty

The M.I.T. Libraries has announced May 13-20 as Library Amnesty Week. All charges for overdue material will be waived, and no questions asked during this ONE TIME ONLY amnesty period. (RESERVES NOT INCLUDED). Amnesty Week is part of the Libraries' effort to get all library materials in place for barcoding, an essential component of the upcoming automation of the Libraries' circulation system.



Tech photo by Sherry K. Lee

Physical Plant workers construct a platform in Killian Court for the Graduation Ceremony on June 4.

## Protesters arrested at rally

By Sam Osofsky

At least eight professors and three graduate students from MIT were among some 500 protesters arrested by police and federal officers at the John F. Kennedy federal building in Boston Tuesday, according to information released by the MIT-based Emma Goldman Affinity Group.

The protesters were demonstrating against the US trade embargo against Nicaragua. The demonstration was organized by the Pledge to Resistance, a protest group with a nationwide membership approaching 60,000, according to Prof. Martin Diskin, spokesman for the Emma Goldman group.

The protesters were arrested after refusing to leave the building after closing hours at 6:00 pm, according to Diskin, who was also arrested.

The group's members have signed a pledge committing themselves to either legal protest or civil disobedience in response to US policies in Central America and elsewhere, Diskin continued.

Dorothy Hosler G, a member of the Emma Goldman group who was also arrested, stressed that the group pledged "non-violent civil disobedience."

Police arrested the protesters and had booked them all by 3:00 am Wednesday, Hosler said. The authorities decided to send three busloads of the arrested protesters, most of whom were women, to the Essex County Correction Alternatives Center in Lawrence, she continued. The police detained the remaining protesters in a gymnasium in the building overnight.

"There was always a policewoman" in the gymnasium, said Prof. Heather Lechtman, another protestor who was arrested. "We talked to them, and it was an education for us, but also for them, I think."

Prof. Noam A. Chomsky, another member of the Emma Goldman group who was arrested,

said that he had been involved in similar protests many times before. "Civil disobedience is a traditional way [to protest] in America," Chomsky said. The protest was "extremely successful. I don't recall anything that big in Boston even during Vietnam."

## UA Council approves new \$62,100 budget

By Donald Yee

The Undergraduate Association (UA) Council approved a \$62,100 UA/Association of Student Activities (ASA) budget for the 1985-86 academic year at a meeting yesterday, according to Colin L. Shepard '86, new UA Finance Board chairman.

The total budget for student activities and student government groups increased slightly over this academic year's budget of approximately \$59,500. Shepard commented that the size of the budget has not changed significantly over the past several years.

Student government groups received approximately \$13,000 of the total budget, down slightly from previous years. The amount allocated for the UA generally has risen over past years. The ASA, the UA Nominations Committee and the Finance Board are included in this group.

The Finance Board divided over \$41,000 among various student activities, with approximate-

ly \$23,000 earmarked for travel expenses. Cultural groups received \$14,400, hobby groups received \$6000 and other miscellaneous activities divided the approximately \$5700 remaining.

"We go through what we call budget compilations, when we ask all the groups to present their budgets for the next academic year," Shepard said. "We just did our budget compilation this spring for the 1985-86 academic year," he explained, "but the annual budget, what we're actually going to get for the next year, is set in December, because that's when the ODSA gets their budget."

### Shepard has plans for Finance Board

Shepard and new Finance Board Vice Chairman Michael Kelley '87 assumed their posts April 15.

"There are some things I want to do," Shepard said. "I want to split up the work for all the members. . . . Each member of the Finance Board will have specific duties, with a title, and I will ask all the members to keep office hours."

"Each member of the Finance Board is a liaison to a small number of groups," Shepard continued, "and they're the groups' primary access to the board and act as advisors both in financial matters and matters on running activities."

"The board is here to help activities," Shepard concluded. "That's its first goal."



Tech photo by Sherry K. Lee

Colin L. Shepard '86.

# MIT honors 58 at ceremony

By Ben Stanger

Some 58 students, faculty and groups were recognized at the annual MIT Awards Convocation Wednesday.

Felicia A. Duran '85, Donald S. Kane '85, Carey M. Rappaport G and Stephanie L. Scheidler '85 were awarded the Karl Taylor Compton Award in recognition of outstanding contributions in promoting high standards of achievement and good citizenship within the MIT community.

Oren W. Michels '85 accepted the third annual Louis Sudler Prize in the Arts for founding Baker House Productions.

Robert B. Cavanaugh and Eugene R. Chamberlain received Billard Awards for special service. Cavanaugh's participation in the space program at MIT and Chamberlain's efforts to make MIT "a truly international university" merited the awards, said President Paul E. Gray '54.

Marilyn A. Pierce, administrator for the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, Joanne E. Murray, undergraduate officer for the Department of Mathematics, and Edward S. Darna, set organizer for the Kresge Little Theatre, received the James N. Murphy Award for their contributions to MIT.

Dean of the Graduate School Frank E. Perkins '55 presented the Goodwin Medal for "conspicuously effective teaching" by a graduate student to Steven C. Semken G.

Susan L. Cannenberg '61, chairman of the Association of MIT Alumnae (AMITA) Student Award Committee, presented two AMITA Awards to outstanding senior women who have "demonstrated the highest level of excellence." Margaret M. Hirlinger '85 and Ondria G. Jaffe '85 received

the awards.

Graduate Student Council (GSC) president Rene J. LeClaire G bestowed the Edward L. Horton Fellowship Award upon Luz J. Martinez-Miranda G for fostering "fellowship within the graduate student body."

Kathryn D. J. Ayan G of the GSC awarded the Experimental Study Group (ESG) with the Irwin Sizer Award for the Most Significant Improvement to MIT Education. Professor Robert L. Halfman '44 accepted the award on behalf of ESG.

Zeta Psi won two awards at the convocation. Matt Turner '88, programs chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Conference (IFC), presented the fraternity with the Kenneth R. Wadleigh Award for promoting and encouraging "faculty/student interaction in their residence."

Zeta Psi also received the James R. Killian Jr. Community Service Award as the fraternity with "the most outstanding community service program."

IFC Chairman Tinley Anderson '86 awarded William T. Maimone '85 of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity with the Frederick Gardner Fassett Jr. Award for "the qualities of spirit, dedication and service in furthering the ideals of the MIT fraternity brotherhood."

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert M. Randolph presented the Albert G. Hill Prize for "improvement of the quality of life for minorities at MIT" to Chiquita V. White '85 and Djuanna O. White '86. A \$500 check was given with each award.

Marc T. DiNardo G and Patrick W. Yacono '85 received the Laya and Jerome B. Wiesner Awards for their "achievement in the creative arts and the performing arts." The Council for the Arts at MIT established an en-

dowment fund which provided a \$1000 honorarium with the award.

Inge Gedo '85 won the Laya W. Wiesner Award as the "undergraduate woman who has most enhanced MIT community life."

Professor Kenneth C. Russell presented 11 William L. Stewart Jr. Awards for extracurricular contributions to MIT community life. The recipients included Harry A. Atwater G, Robin M. Wagner G, Kathryn D. J. Ayan G, Rossana P. Chiang '87, Robert L. Clyatt G, Andrew D. Lawrence G, Jeffrey B. Magill G, Erik A. Devereux '85, Elana B. Doering G, Alexander Savich G, Rene J. LeClaire Jr. G, David M. Libby '85 and Davis Y. Pan G.

Patrice M. Parris '85, the "male senior athlete of the year," won the Class of 1948 award. Parris also received one of two Malcolm G. Kispert Award for his contributions to the track team.

Lisa A. Shields '85 was the second recipient of the Kispert Award, which is given to the "male and female senior scholar-athletes of the year." Shields also received the Pewter Bowl Award for her leadership of the MIT tennis team.

Lori A. Peterson '86 won the Betsy Schumacker, which is presented annually to an "undergraduate woman for excellence in athletic competition."

Michael J. Ambrogi '85 and Ronald E. Smith '85 were awarded the Admiral Edward L. Cochrane Awards for seniors who have "shown the highest qualities of humility, leadership and inspiration in collegiate athletics."

Gary A. Dittmer '85 won the Harold J. Pettgrove Award, which was established by the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity to recognize intramural spirit.

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# Course I student sues MIT

(Continued from page 1)

- counts of slander against Randolph, Uppgren, Osgood, and Filipiski, each as individuals for \$500,000 apiece.

- two separate counts of Invasion of Privacy levelled against MIT, for \$1 million, and Randolph, for \$500,000. The suit claims that MIT and Randolph "publicized plaintiff's affairs . . . in such a manner as to violate plaintiff's right of privacy" resulting in exposure to "public contempt . . . [and] hatred and ridicule."

- a single count of Invasion of Privacy for \$500,000 against Randolph claiming that he as an individual invaded Buckholz's privacy.

Buckholz said "... even before process went, people had heard of the case and cast me in a very unfavorable light. The whole process was very tainted before it began."

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Holliday C. Heine '67 said that the Dean's Office informs the complainant and the accused of COD procedures and ensures that they are given advisors if they want them.

Randolph initially acted as Sheaffer's advisor, MacDonald said. About a week before the hearing took place, Randolph stepped down from his position, MacDonald said. Two days before the hearing took place, Os-

good left MIT on a business trip. Randolph then replaced Osgood as the Dean's Office's liaison to the COD.

"This was a sign of poor judgment and a clear indication of bias," MacDonald said.

He said that MIT refused to allow him to represent Buckholz at the COD hearing.

Heine said the COD does not allow lawyers in its hearings because "the COD deals with infractions against rules and regulations of the Institute," rather than those of the criminal court.

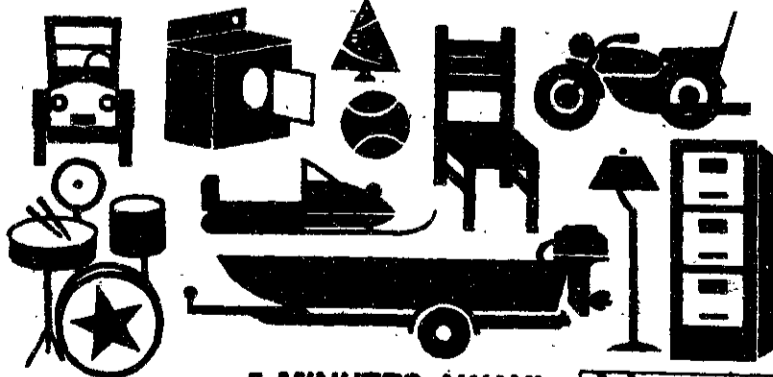
According to Buckholz, the Dean's Office had given him two versions of the COD's "State-

ment of the Committee Procedures," both dated April, 1980. The first version stated that a student may choose a "person of his or her choice" to be his or her advisor. The second version added the clause: "(although not an attorney at law)."

Nigel H. M. Wilson, transportation division head and Buckholz' former Course I advisor, wrote in a memorandum to the transportation faculty, staff, and students two days after Buckholz was expelled: "I believe that the process has been fairly conducted and that the decision of the Committee on Discipline closed this most unhappy affair."

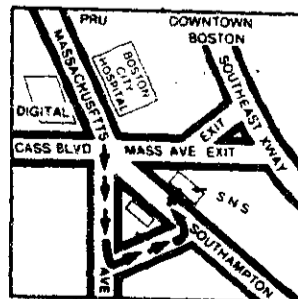
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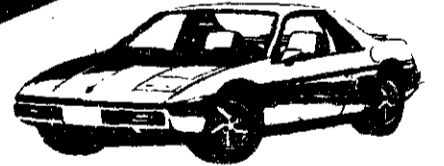
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## news roundup

### World

**Reagan heckled in Strasbourg** — President Reagan addressed the European parliament Tuesday in Strasbourg, France, emphasizing the Soviet Union's nuclear arms buildup. The speech, greeted with jeers by leftist legislators, marked the 40th anniversary of the Allied victory in Europe.

**American forces reduced in Spain** — President Reagan and Prime Minister Felipe Gonzales agreed to begin discussions which would lead to an eventual withdrawal of 12,000 American military personnel. The removal will be dependent upon Spain's continued membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

**Soviet leader rails against American policy** — Soviet premier Mikhail S. Gorbachev complained Wednesday that American foreign policy has become more "bellicose" and "has become a constant negative factor in international relations." Gorbachev also called for a revival of detente, declaring that a "world without wars and weapons is attainable in practice."

### Nation

**Veterans get anniversary parade** — Ten years after the Vietnam War, tribute was paid to 25,000 American veterans in a ticker-tape parade in New York City. A crowd of over one million was present for Tuesday's parade.

**Los Angeles raises librarians' pay** — The city of Los Angeles will adopt a union contract later this week that upholds the idea of equal pay for jobs of comparable worth. The contract will give special raises to 3900 clerks and librarians, most of them women, in order to make their pay equivalent to that of workers in similar male-dominated jobs.

### Local

**Demonstrators dragged away** — Hundreds of protestors were arrested Tuesday in the federally owned John F. Kennedy building. The Reagan Administration's economic embargo of Nicaragua and the monetary support for the Contra Guerillas spurred the protest, which simultaneously occurred in several other cities across the nation.

### Weather

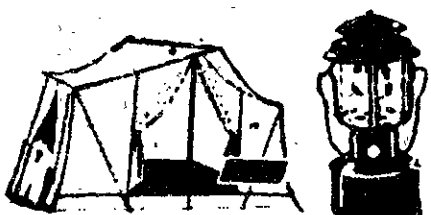
**A good sign for the weekend** — It should be warm and sunny today, with temperatures in the low 80s.

Randi Rubin

The UASO is now recruiting students who would like to be **ASSOCIATE ADVISORS** to next year's freshmen. This is a great opportunity to help the newest members of the Institute select their courses and make the adjustment to MIT. Interested? Check with your advisor to see if s/he needs a new associate, or offer your services to a faculty member whom you have gotten to know. You can also apply to be assigned to an advisor. Stop by the UASO, Room 7-104, to find out more and to fill out an application form.

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# opinion

Guest Column/Kevin L. Dickens

## Social life hard for minorities

I'm sitting here deep in thought now. This has been a very nice weekend. I dropped one course last Friday and I'm getting ready for the "gig" tonight. I guess this would be enough to make most people happy, but something is still irking me. What irks me is the attitude of most people at MIT.

Let me first state that social life at MIT, as most students know it, is minimal at best. One obvious reason for this is the three to one male/female ratio. The ratio is even more staggering when one considers that as a black male in an institution which is about four percent black, the available pool is scarce. Besides, the best-looking black women at MIT seem to prefer white men. This brings me to another interesting topic: who is black at MIT?

According to the President's Report last year, there were 319 blacks at MIT. This is a very deceptive statistic when you consider that well over half of this number know very little about blacks. There are a variety of reasons for this. One is that some students come from geographical locations where few blacks live — such as Montana, Maine, and New Hampshire.

However, I have found that the main reason for most blacks with an identity problem is the simple fact that they are insecure and ashamed. Living in the second most racist nation on earth (behind South Africa), most people only see the dark side of blacks. These are the high crime rate, high unemployment, unskilled and uneducated people. However, if one knew of black history and black culture one could read between the lines. They would realize that the underlying reason for this dark side is the restrictive and racist attitude schemed by whites with regard to education for blacks. It seems the only way to describe the predicament that most blacks are in with respect to education is to imagine being two laps behind in the mile run and someone telling you to catch up.

The foreign attitude toward blacks is not exactly favorable either, mainly because of misinformation. One of the most fascinating facts I have heard blacks tell me when they visited Europe is that there is a lot of intermingling and interracial relationships. One would not be able to discern this by using MIT as a model.

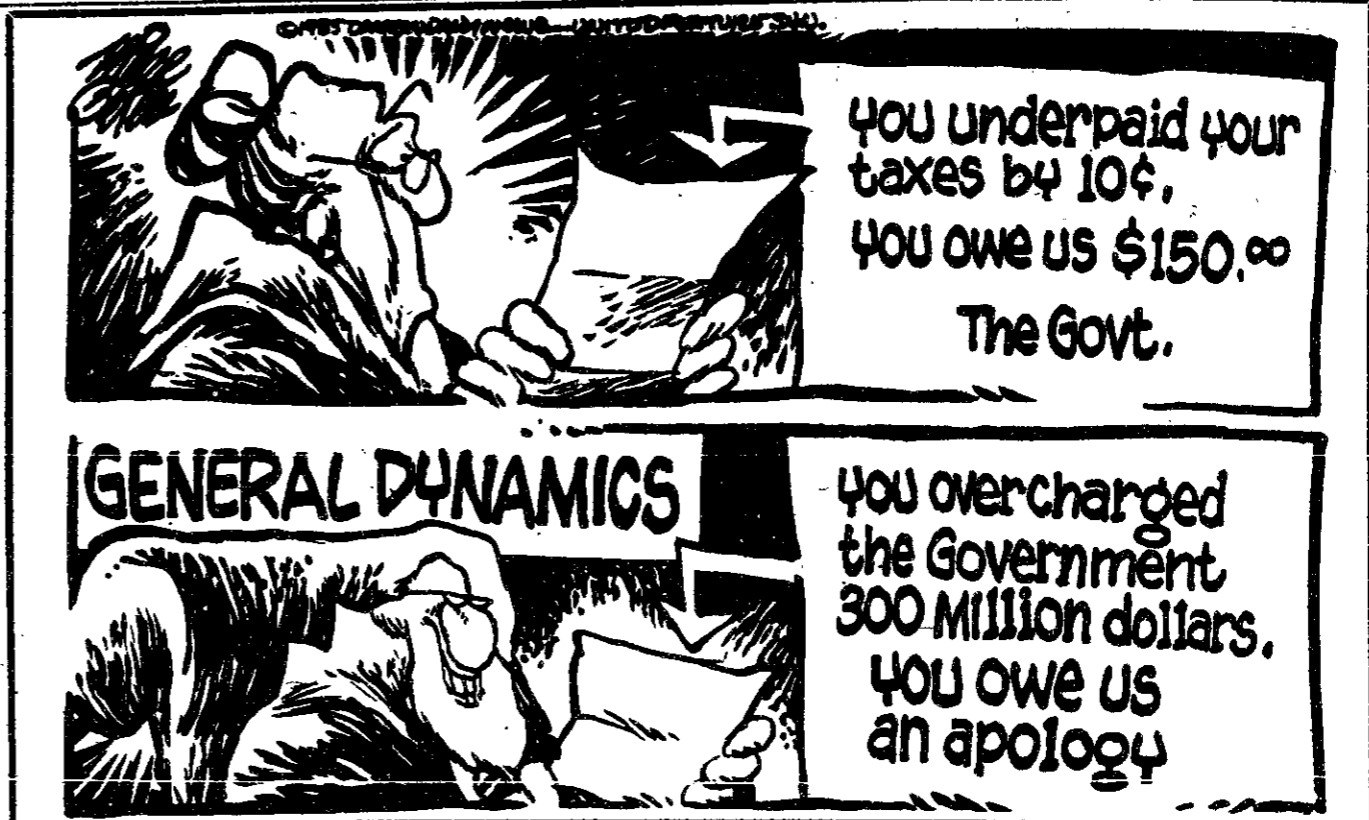
Another thing that irks me is the great number of social and political fanatics on campus. I can't imagine anyone who has been approached more. How many times have you been walking down the hall and someone approaches you who is either Christian, Socialist, or strongly pro-feminist? I don't know. I guess I look vulnerable to persuasion. I'm only 6'2", 200 pounds. All I know is that, at the present time, I am not a Christian, socialist, or pro-feminist for various reasons.

I'm not a Christian because I realize I am not ready to make that big of a commitment. I'm not a socialist because I realize that I believe that people should earn what they deserve, not relative to what someone else earns. I'm not a pro-feminist for two reasons. The first is that women helped elect Ronald Reagan to the White House, and they did not seize the opportunity to take a giant step in the political arena last November. This made me realize that the feminist movement was not as strong as it is made out to be. The other, more local, reason is the hoopla raised about pornography on campus. I found out that Pro-Femina helped sponsor a lesbian pornography film, supposedly to protest LSC's movie. What hypocrisy! But, of course, the lesbian movie does not cause violence toward women. I guess I really shouldn't be surprised though, because most of the outspoken feminists are lesbians.

Last, but not least, it gives me great pleasure to talk about MIT athletics. My main target is MIT's basketball team. Granted, one does not expect any pretense of basketball on the level of, say, a Georgetown; however, MIT plays against Division III competition, which is weaker than my high school schedule. Unfortunately, according to Coach O'Brien, I was not good enough to play for the varsity, whereas people who had never played basketball before were able to make the team. I was never given any specific reason, so it is useless at this time to speculate. However, all I know is that my high school team, which played against tougher competition, won more games my senior year than MIT has won in my four years here.

Perhaps you are wondering if there is anything I like here at MIT. There is, but I'm not going to tell you in this column because that is not my topic. Finally, I would like to say to my fellow black students at MIT that if you have any question about your identity, come ask me and I'll tell you. Let me say that if you are not involved in any predominantly black group or social activity, chances are that you are black in skin color only. Have a nice summer and I'll see you in September.

(Editor's note: Dickens is a senior in mechanical engineering.)



feedback

## Tech should inform public

To the Editor:

On May 3 *The Tech* printed an editorial regarding protests against investments in South Africa. The editorial chastised students for not knowing enough facts regarding divestment and for their childish confrontation with the administration. The editorial continued with a self-righteous call for students and others at MIT to become more informed.

The editors seem to have forgotten that it is the job of *The Tech* to provide such information. If students are uninformed then the editors should question their own practice of failing to inform us all of the exact nature of MIT's investments in South Africa. Instead of printing calls for others to go out and get some information, *The Tech* should provide the information. If President Gray and the students disagree on the facts and one is calling the other a liar, then instead of noting that someone must be wrong, *The Tech* should go out and find out who is right.

The editors seem also to have confused their own naïveté and ignorance about a suddenly burning issue with a naïveté and ignorance on the part of those pursuing the protest. Although the issue of South Africa may be new to *The Tech*, many of us have studied it for decades.

Twenty years ago "constructive engagement" masqueraded under a different label, but its rôle as an evasive pretense for cooperation with apartheid was the same. Twenty years ago Martin Luther King called attention to the support which the investments of US

corporations give to South Africa — today Jesse Jackson does the same.

Five and ten years ago students at various universities confronted administrations over the issue of divestment. Studies were then conducted and discussed on the effect which university divestment could have, and the data compiled then has not lost its relevance. In that same period several universities conducted modest divestment programs, and since then activism moved to the more successful road of state and local government divestment programs.

Certainly not all persons in-

involved in the current debate are aware of this history, and clearly the editors at *The Tech* are not, but many persons are, and for many the arguments are not so new nor novel, and the accusations made by *The Tech* are not well taken.

*The Tech* would serve its readers better if it would educate itself about an issue which has long been on the public consciousness. Then perhaps it would be prepared to actually advance the discussion instead of merely carping at those who are doing so.

John Parsons

Assistant Professor of Finance

## An agnostic's prayer to bless laboratories

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, May 7, *The Tech* printed a letter from Barbara Smith-Moran suggesting that people with religious beliefs bless their laboratories. In case there are any agnostics who would like to get in on this activity, I have come up with the following agnostic's prayer for blessing (with apologies to Roger Zelazny, from whose book *Creatures of Light and Darkness* some of it was adapted):

Insofar as I may be heard by anything which may or may not care what I say, I ask, if it matters, that this laboratory, and all activities occurring within it, shall receive Your blessing, support, and special attention, if that is you are capable of giving any one portion of the Universe any more attention than any oth-

er part, and if my so asking will be of any assistance in gaining such support and attention.

If it will not, I do not.

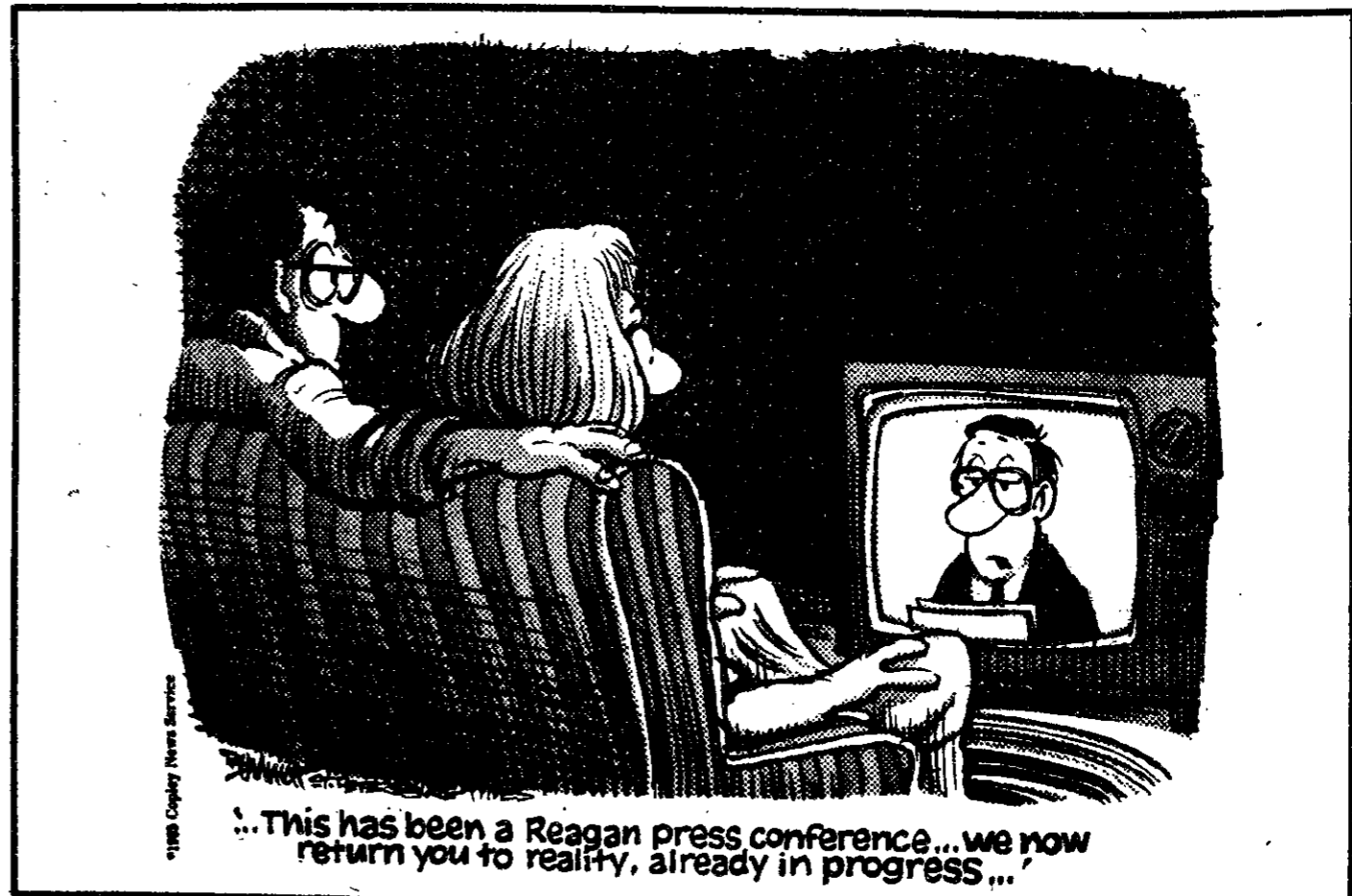
If my asking be at all presumptuous, and therefore not well received by Whatever may or may not be listening, then I withdraw the previous request. If not, I do not.

I ask this as this group's elected intermediary between ourselves and that which may or may not be a part of ourselves, but which may have an interest in the progress of our work, and may be able to affect the things, people and events of this which seems to be the world, and which may or may not be in some way influenced by this ceremony.

Amen.

I hope this will be of use.

Robert van der Heide G



# The Tech

Volume 105, Number 24

Friday, May 10, 1985

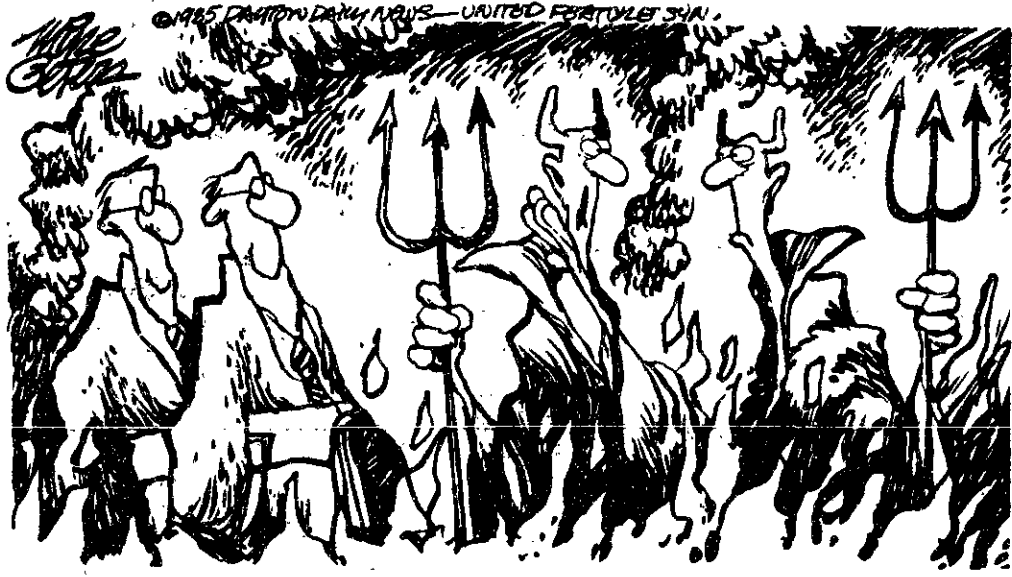
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# opinion



IT'S A REAGAN ADVANCE TEAM... HE WANTS TO MAKE AN OFFICIAL VISIT TO PATCH UP RELATIONS,

## feedback

### Mr. MIT contest is a degrading event

To the Editor:

The Mr. MIT Contest held Thursday May 2 at the Student Center was a most degrading event for men and vividly demonstrated MIT's double standard. Despite the fact that men outnumber women nearly 3 to 1 in the MIT community, women appeared to be the majority at the contest. While the mistress-of-ceremonies made sexual innuendoes, the women in the audience cheered the bare-chested men

prancing around in bikini underwear and boxer shorts.

A pair of women next to me entertained themselves by commenting on the size of the males' private parts. A table full of women near me offered one of their female friends \$50 to go up and "touch" one of the contestants. Shame on you guys who participated in the event and allowed yourselves to be abused like this.

The Mr. MIT Contest is just a part of the MIT double standard — one policy for women and another policy for men. Every possible convenience is made for women and no potentially degrading events are tolerated.

On the other hand, men's feelings, rights and welfare are neglected, leaving female members of the community free to degrade males as they wish with events like the Mr. MIT Contest sponsored by the Women's Independent Living Group (WILG). If Shirley McBay weren't so worried these days about our drinking habits, she'd form the *Ad Hoc* Committee on Men's Feelings and put an end to these inconsistencies. Why is it okay to have a Mr. MIT Contest, but it's not okay to have a Homecoming Queen? Why is it okay to have men shake their bikini-clad behinds for a group of screaming women, but it's not okay to show X-rated movies which might degrade women on registration day? Women should realize that it is hard for men to be sensitive to women's feelings when women and the administration are obviously not sensitive to men's.

The double standard at MIT must end. The Mr. MIT Contest must end. All of the fun student activities at MIT must end so that we can all get back to chugging over Kool-aid and doing our problem sets, living out our undegraded lives like good little MIT boys and girls.

Roland Roberts '84

John Lang '85

## feedback

### Argument that an abortion is murder

To the Editor:

I should like to respond to Mr. Jorgen Harmse's letter published on May 3 in *The Tech*. Having also attended the presentation on abortion sponsored by the MIT Christian Community, I am rather disappointed in Mr. Harmse's reiteration of his comments from the night of the presentation. Disappointed, because his comments show no more thought the second time around than the first.

Although Mr. Harmse says he wishes only to discuss the correctness of *Roe vs. Wade*, he fails to see that the correctness of *Roe vs. Wade* centers around the moral issue of whether or not abortion is in fact murder. While Mr. Harmse is also technically correct, that there is no law preventing pro-life people (such as Mrs. Elliot-Gren) from calling abortion murder (as we believe it is), it is a pity that he missed her obvious satire in saying "we must not use those words" because they are "inflammatory."

That aside, there is the more fundamental issue of Mr. Harmse's analogy with a human as a dialysis machine. I'm afraid he missed the point (again). The is-

sue is that of viability. There is a basic inconsistency. If we say that the unborn child is not a child, but rather something else (presumably not human), until it becomes viable apart from its mother, then what do we say of the man or woman who is not "viable" apart from a dialysis machine? Clearly something is missing from the viability argument.

Mr. Harmse seems to miss another point, not in Mrs. Elliot-Gren's analogy but in his own. "The victim," as he puts it, who is coerced to serve as a human dialysis machine corresponds to the mother who (except in rare cases) is not coerced to be "connected" to the unborn child. Rather, though a previous decision with the father, they took upon themselves the risk and responsibility of pregnancy and parenthood.

"Disconnected" seems to be a rather interesting word for Mr. Harmse to choose. It connotes a very simple process which is not at all descriptive of the process of abortion. Perhaps a better analogy would be allowing his human dialysis machine to choose whether or not he will be "con-

nected" to the ill violinist (or what you will), then giving him a sword with the explanation that if he wishes to "disconnect" himself he may do so by killing his dependant according to a well defined procedure.

While we might agree that an individual has the "right" to walk away rather than be connected to the ill violinist in Mr. Harmse's analogy, I think this better corresponds to sexual abstinence or some method of birth control prior to conception. A belated attempt at birth "control" via abortion produces a casualty, namely the unborn child. Even calling it a "right" does not change its result: death.

While many might sympathize with Mr. Harmse's reaction to the legalizing of drugs, I think a more appropriate analogy of legalizing abortion to make it safe is to legalize murder to make it safe. The result would be precisely as the result of legalized abortion. Before *Roe vs. Wade* there were approximately 100,000 abortions annually (all illegal). That number has risen to over 750,000. Are we to believe that these are all due to "hard cases?"

Concerning medical difficulties,

I must admit that I am as confused as Mr. Harmse. The category "medical difficulties" is too vague and nebulous to deal with in any substantial manner. It is no wonder that Mrs. Elliot-Gren did not say more. However, Mr. Harmse seems to have forgotten the one specific case which was raised (by the audience) — the case of an ectopic pregnancy. In this case the unborn child has begun to grow and develop within the fallopian tubes. If carried to term, both the mother and the child will die. In this case we are dealing with two deaths versus one life. Questions about other medical difficulties will have to be raised specifically and not in vague generalities.

What of the "hard case" of rape? Mr. Harmse presupposes that this will be allowed (which is not the pro-life position) and then points out that this will result in "vast numbers of false accusation" which "will make rape effectively unpunishable." But since when, in the name of justice, do we punish one for the crime of another? If a child is conceived due to rape, do we sentence the rapist to prison and the child to death?

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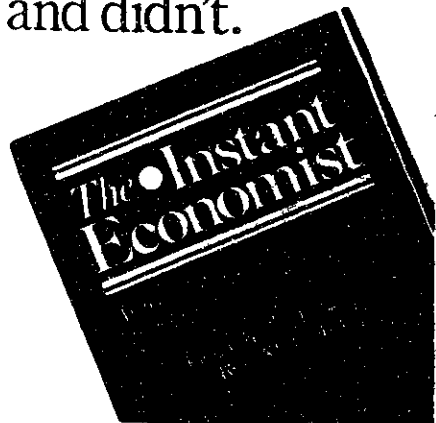


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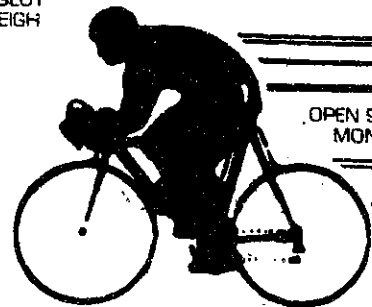
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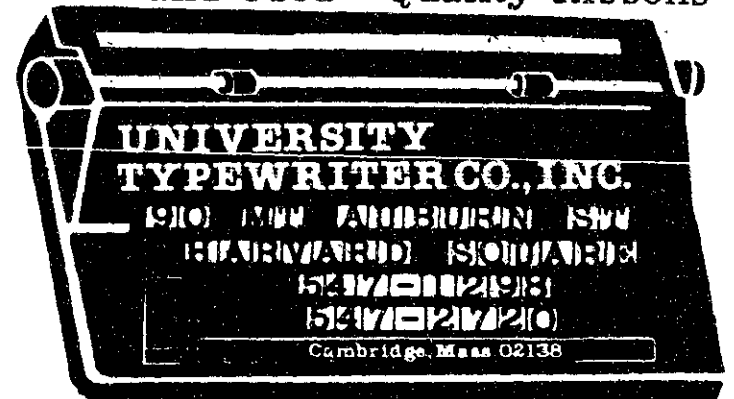
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## New alcohol policy

Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay released a Policy Statement on the Use of Alcohol to the MIT community Monday [see story on page 1]. The text of the statement follows:

### General Policy

MIT supports the observance of all laws and regulations governing the sale, purchase and serving of alcoholic beverages by all members of its community and expects that these laws will be adhered to at all events associated with the Institute. This includes activities on the MIT campus, in MIT-approved independent living groups and at off-campus functions sponsored or supported by MIT or any of its affiliated groups. A reference guide to existing state laws is available from the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs.

The Institute strongly encourages all faculty, staff and students to become familiar with these laws and to consider the associated penalties and other potential risks that can result from violations.

Included in these laws are those that govern driving under the influence of alcohol, the purchase of alcohol by and for persons under the legal drinking age and the serving of alcohol to persons who are either under age or intoxicated. It should be noted that *the drinking age in Massachusetts will be raised to 21 as of June 1, 1985, and will apply to all individuals who have not turned 20 before that date.*

The Institute does not intend through its guidelines or policies to restrict the responsible use of alcohol by members of the MIT community who are at or above the Massachusetts legal drinking age. However, efforts to observe existing laws and regulations in an environment in which the majority of the undergraduate student body will no longer be of drinking age will almost certainly impose some constraints upon those who are of age.

### Residence/Orientation (R/O) Policy

The increase in the drinking age to 21 by the State of Massachusetts virtually guarantees that all freshmen entering will be under age. This situation places a special responsibility upon all members of the Institute community planning activities for freshmen to insure that alcohol is not made available to them on such occasions. Of special concern are activities held during Residence/Orientation, an official part of the MIT calendar of events, designed to orient new students to the MIT environment and to assist them in the selection of a living group.

Given the purpose of the Residence/Orientation period and the under age status of the majority of freshmen, a special policy on the use and availability of alcohol is needed during the initial days of R/O when activities are primarily focused on freshmen.

In view of the historic emphasis on self-governance within the Institute's residential system, it is important to have such a policy developed and enforced by students. The Institute has therefore decided to adopt the following policy on R/O that is based upon separate policies developed by the Dormitory Council and the Interfraternity Conference respectively:

Rush will be dry from Friday afternoon to Monday evening with the exception of Saturday and Sunday from 8:00 pm to 1:00 am beginning with R/O, 1985. A *dry rush* is defined as the absence of alcohol at events in common areas during the period when freshmen are being recruited for dormitories, fraternities and other independent living groups.

Living groups may serve alcohol at the times noted above in compliance with all current city and campus policies providing they meet the following guidelines:

- The living group planning the event must send at least four representatives to an *Alcohol Education Session (AES)*;
- At the *AES* all Rush workers will be presented a pamphlet explaining all guidelines along with a statement which must be signed that indicates agreement to abide by and enforce all of the guidelines given.

The first *AES* will be run jointly by the Undergraduate Association Social Council and the Campus Activities Office, with representatives from the Interfraternity Conference acting in an advisory capacity, on the Wednesday preceding the Freshman Picnic. At this session, potential liabilities will be explained and the following guidelines which govern all events where alcohol is served will be reviewed:

- All persons will be required to present a positive proof of age at all entrances to the event;
- All persons of drinking age expressing a desire to drink must be given a stamp or a wristband as proof of their status;
- Alcohol can be served or made available only to persons who have been stamped or given wristbands;
- There must be both non-alcoholic beverages and food readily available;
- All alcohol must be served by official Rush workers;
- A server must not serve more than one drink to any individual at any particular time;
- Alcohol must not be served to any person who is intoxicated;
- Any violation of these provisions will be dealt with by the appropriate judicial body.

### Enforcement

The Institute recognizes it cannot guarantee that this policy or the alcohol-related laws will be honored by everyone. It must therefore rely upon the good judgment of students, student groups, faculty, staff and other members of the Institute community to observe the relevant policies and laws. Those who choose to violate them must be prepared to accept total responsibility for their individual or collective actions and should understand that possible outcomes include disciplinary action, loss of rush privileges, personal liability, fines and/or imprisonment.

### Review of Policy

The Residence/Orientation section of this policy will be reviewed following R/O, 1985. Other sections will be reviewed as necessary.

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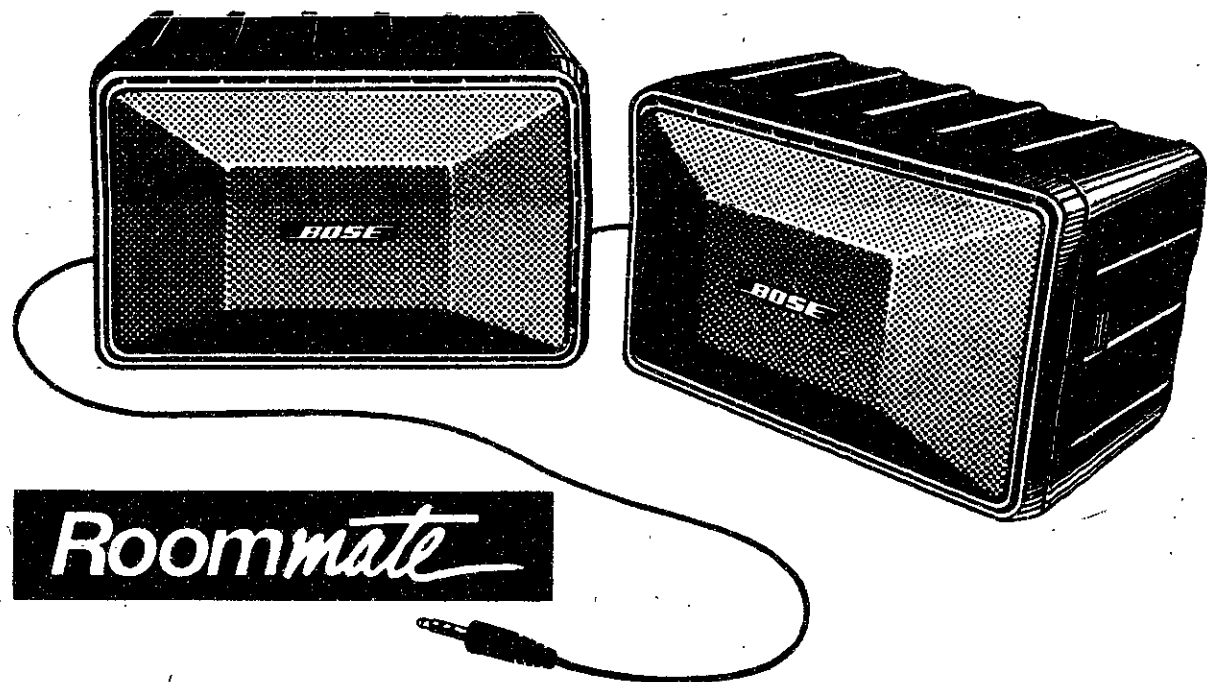
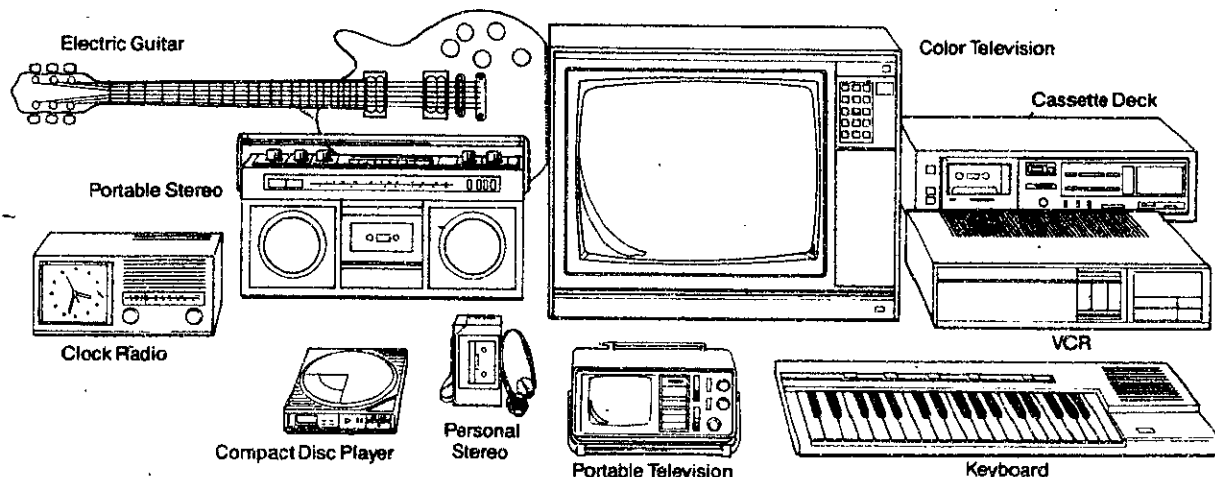
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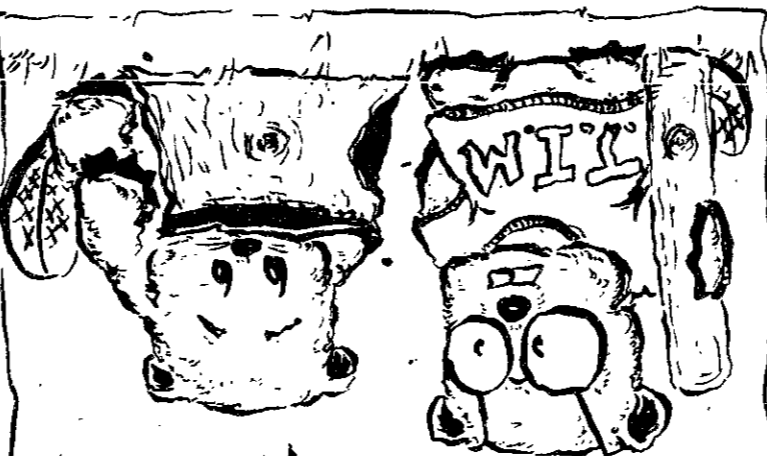
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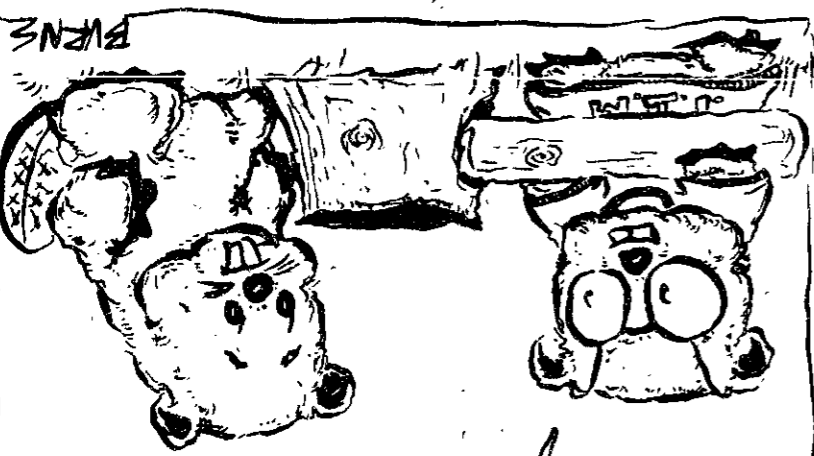
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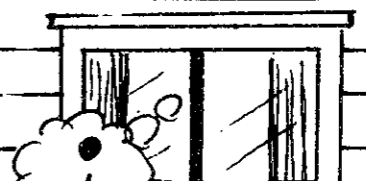


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Outside Looking In  
By V. Michael Bove

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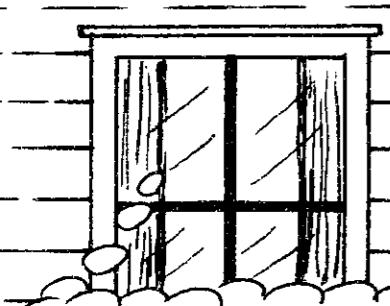


CAMP CAMP CAMP  
OH, HI, GEORGE. WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP EARLY?  
EXCHANGING PLEASURES WITH A WORK, APPARENTLY.  
WHAT THE HELL'S THE IDEA, MAKING ALL THIS NOISE IN THE HALLWAY AT SIX A.M.?

JUST DOING MY STRETCHING EXERCISES. I'VE DECIDED TO JOG A COUPLE OF MILES EVERY DAY BEFORE BREAKFAST. AND I'M BEHIND SCHEDULE ALREADY—SEE YA, BIG GUY!

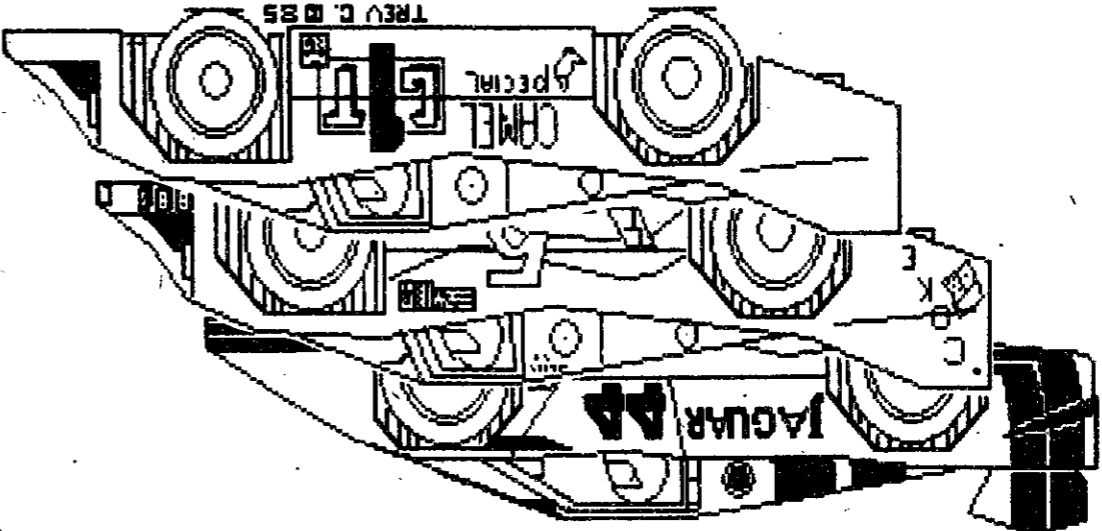


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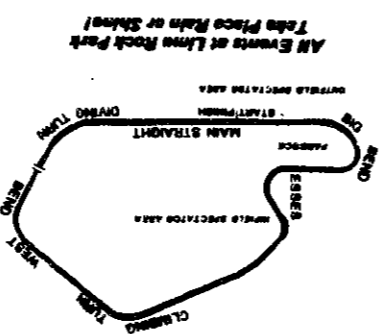
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The Great American Challenge takes place at Lime Rock Park, located in the northwest corner of Connecticut at the junction of Routes 7 and 112 in the foothills of the Berkshires.

For a \$60 entry fee, you get six players and an official into the tournament and into a weekend that can start on Thursday night and run right through Monday night. Normally, the regular single admission cost for the Camel GT weekend is \$55 A.P.C.E. It doesn't take a doctorate to figure out that the \$60 entry fee means the individual cost for the weekend of racing, the practice sessions, the on-site camping and the paddock passes comes to only about \$8.50. That's a whopping savings of over \$360, for a team of seven.

If you want to be part of this Banzai party, send in your entry fee to: Lime Rock Park, The Great American Challenge, P.O. Box 441, Lakeville, CT 06033. Or, you can charge it to Visa or MasterCard by phoning 203-435-2814. Call the same number for additional information. But don't delay. If you're a student—and have the college I.D. to prove it—make your plans right now.

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# Stereo view of MIT—Technique '85

*Technique 1985, The yearly chronicle of undergraduate MIT life. 404 pages, \$20 stereopticon included.*

Who says that the world is dull and monotonous? Those of you graduating and entering the work-a-day world or continuing in the treadmill of academia have a fresh ray of hope in the latest volume of *Technique*.

*Technique* manages to combine originality with a good product. All too often yearbooks tend to fall into one of two categories: either they are straightforward in presenting a journal of the year's events and thereby boring or they take bold strides toward "art" and fail to perform the necessary functions.

One of the most outstanding original features in this year's *Technique* is the use of stereo photography. Each copy of *Technique* is provided with a "stereopticon" which allows those of you who can see in stereo to combine the two images into a single three dimensional view of MIT.

This type of imagination and originality reappears throughout the book in the photography, layout, and text. Nothing was made difficult to read for the sake of "art."

The *Technique* photographers did a wonderful job of capturing the spirit of MIT (and, possibly, of college life in general). Photographs of special events are well mixed with candid shots of everyday

life. My only complaint here is that there seems to be an undue emphasis on nerdiness in the photographs.

Another new addition to the photography in this volume is the presentation of the prize-winning photographs from this year's *Technique* photo contest. All are well-done, and even if they don't provide a view of MIT life, somehow they add a new dimension to the book.

So, open both eyes and take a look at *Technique 1985* — It's a memory of MIT which is tastefully done and informative. Well worth the price and well worth your attention.

Ronald E. Becker

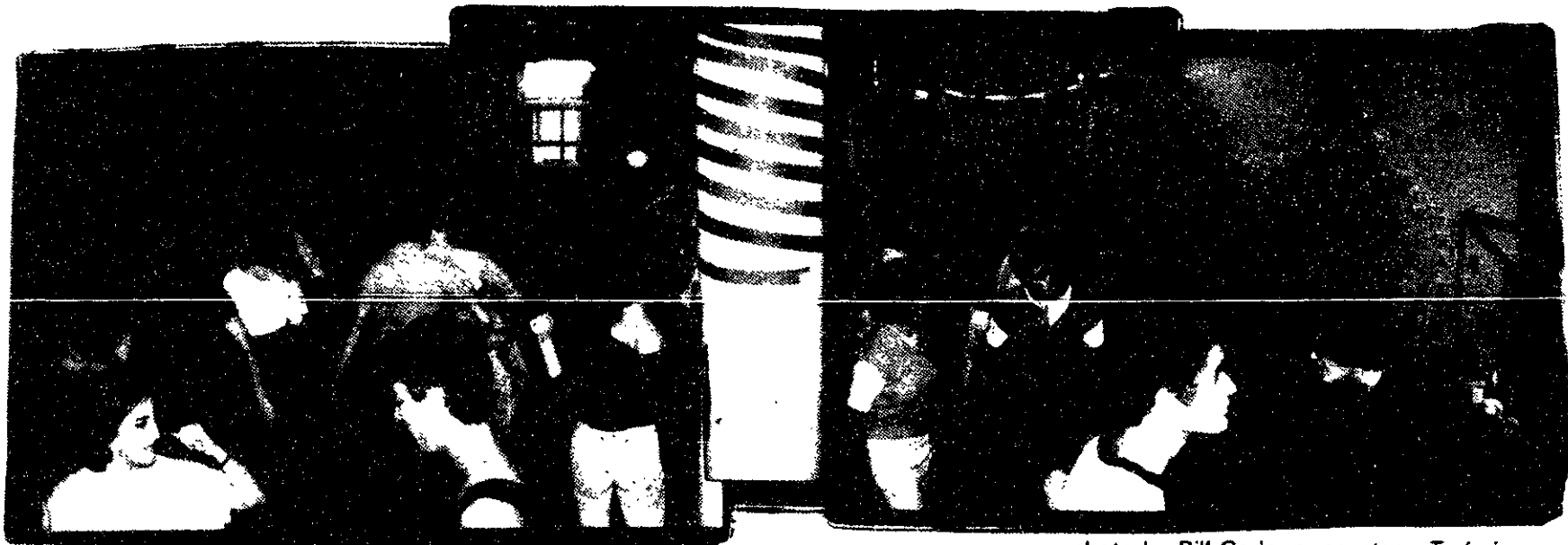


photo by Bill Coderre, courtesy *Technique*

## On The Town

Friday, May 10

Dramashop continues **Crimes of the Heart** in Kresge Little Theatre, today and tomorrow at 8pm.

Jazz fans can go to Kresge to see and hear **Mark Harvey and Aardvark**. 8:30pm, free.

Swing Time at LSC, 7:30pm, 10-250. And of course **On Her Majesty's Secret Service**, at 6:30 and 10, in 26-100.

Some other fare: The Brattle Theatre starts its rerun of Jean Renoir's **French Cancan** today. Through May 19. The French Library (53 Marlborough St., Boston) shows **Hiroshima Mon Amour**, the 1959 Resnais/Duras classic, today, tomorrow and Sunday at 8pm; \$2.50 for non-members

Saturday, May 11

The MIT Symphony Orchestra has its concert tonight at 8:30 in Kresge. Under the direction of David Epstein, they play the world premiere of Child's *Thyrsus*, Schubert's *Overture to Des Teufels Lustschloss* and Sibelius' *Violin Concerto*. Michael Teng is the soloist.

Sunday, May 12

The MIT Brass Ensemble, directed by Richard Given, will perform music from composers as diverse as Henry Purcell, Scott Joplin and Shostakovich, in Kresge, 3:30pm. Free.

Michiel Bos  
Corrado Giambalvo

SartsartsartsartSa'RTSartsartsARTsARTSARTSartsartsartartsartsatsaErtartARTS

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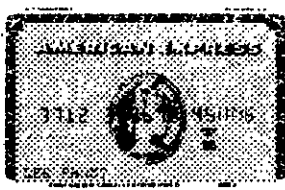
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 The Boston Pops Public Welcome  
 Thursday, June 6 8:00 pm  
  
 Tickets: \$19.00, \$16.00, \$10.00  
 \$8.50 and \$5.00 at Building 10 Lobby or 10-110  
 May 8 — May 24  
 10am — 3 pm

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# UA NEWS

## CLASS OF '85

### THE END IS NEAR!!

So celebrate  
this afternoon...

Class of '85

### HAPPY HOUR

Friday, May 10  
from 2-5pm

On the rooftop of ATO  
MUSIC

MUNCHIES

beer & daiquiries

(with proper ID)

Bring your friends!

### POST-GRADUATION ACTIVITIES

The class council will be organizing postgraduation activities with the help of regional coordinators. If you know where you'll be and would like to participate in the planning, leave a note in the class of '85 mailbox in the UA office (W20-401) or stop by a weekly meeting, every Thursday at 5PM. Possible activities include happy hours, luncheons, picnics and more. Please contribute your ideas!

If you have an undergraduate student body at MIT, you are a member of the UA. The Undergraduate Association is student government at MIT. Put simply, the purpose of the UA is to improve the quality of undergraduate student life.

As we have been meeting other students, this question is most often asked: **WHAT DOES THE UA DO?** Well, starting next term, the UA News will appear weekly in *The Tech*. This supplement is one way we intend on answering this question. The UA NEWS will advertise the upcoming events of the class governments, UA general committees, as well as recognized groups of the ASA (Association of Student Activities). All of the recognized groups will be able to use this page to keep the student body informed: Advertisement by the people, for the people. Please make suggestions to keep this page informative and interesting.

## Class of '85 Newsletter

### SENIOR WEEK '85

Tuesday, May 28: ☆ Night at the METRO 9pm-2am  
DJ's, videos, dancing + GREAT FUN!  
tickets: \$2 advance, \$3 at the door

Wednesday, May 29: 🍕 Thesis Party 4pm-6pm  
Pizza, beer, soda + munchies  
tickets: \$1

Thursday, May 30: 🚤 Harbor Cruise 8pm-Mid.  
Music, food, dancing, cash bar  
tickets \$8

Friday, May 31: 🍷 Bar-B-Q/Ciambake 3pm-7pm  
featuring: MOST EXPERTS  
tickets: \$9 chicken only \$14 chicken + lobster  
menu: chicken, fish chowder, steamed clams, boiled lobster,  
corn-on-the-cob, coleslaw, watermelon + beverages

Saturday, June 1: 🏠 Parent's Lounge + Tours 10am-3pm  
tours of MIT, info on Boston  
3 hr. bus tour of Boston--tickets \$4  
free

Saturday, June 1: 🍸 Cocktail Party 5pm-7pm  
MIT Museum  
tickets \$8

Sunday, June 2: 🍷 Champagne Brunch 11am-1pm  
tickets \$8.50  
includes: champagne + fruit juice, scrambled eggs, bacon,  
eggs benedict, turkey crepes, bagels w/cream cheese and/or  
lox, babka, muffins, croissants, summer fruit, watermelon  
boat, coffee, tea, milk

Sunday, June 2: 🎵 Night at the Pops 7:30pm  
tickets \$8.50, 10.00

Any questions, contact Robin Barker at 225-7178 (messages at 253-3161).

### TICKETS

Tickets for Senior Week events will be on sale in Lobby 10 from April 22 to May 15. Some events have limited participation, so to ensure a ticket buy yours early.

### WORKERS NEEDED--

### FREE TICKETS

We need people to help out at some of the Senior Week events as well as to sell tickets in Lobby 10. Workers at events will receive free admission to the event and up to \$10 discount for one additional event. Ticket sellers will receive a discount of up to \$10 for one event for every five hrs. worked. If you are interested in helping, please contact Robin Barker at 225-7178 (messages at 253-3161).

## CLASS OF '88

We are pleased to announce our class officers:

Michael Franklin, **President**  
Andrea Wong, **Vice President**  
Greg Anderson, **Treasurer**  
Grace Ma, **Secretary**  
Brenda Chin & Joseph Woo,  
**Social Chairs**

There are many new projects that we are starting to work on now. This summer we plan to work on SCEP (Student Committee on Educational Policy), Social Council, and long term plans for student government and student activities. Stop by and see us in room 401 on the fourth floor of the student center. We are here to work for student issues — we want as much student input as we can get.

Have a good summer. We will be here all summer, working to improve the UA. If you are here, visit us.

Thanks,  
Bryan Moser  
UA President

Mary Tai  
UA Vice-President

The UA office (W20-401 x3-2696) is located in room 401 on the fourth floor of the student center.

## CLASS OF '87

Our newly chosen officers for the next term are:

### Social Chairperson:

Ga Kyung Chung, Jeff Kung, Eugenie Uhlman

Newsletter/Publicity Manager: Edward Schembler

Executive Secretary:

Sherry Lee

Corresponding Secretary:  
Eriko Eda

The continuing officers are: Grace Ueng (Pres.), Tim Jones (VP) and Don Bordoio (Treasurer)

There are positions on the class council currently vacant. In particular, members are needed for the social committee and the Newsletter/Publicity Committee. So watch the Lobby 7, class of '87 board for the announcement of our first meeting next term. Come and join us and get involved with your class activities.

### CLASS RINGS:

The class rings are here. They are being distributed in Lobby 10. New orders are also being accepted at this time.

### CLASS SHIRTS:

The good news is that the outstanding class T-shirts are a big success! The bad news is they are sold out. BUT, a second order has been placed! The bad news is that due to ordering problems they won't be here till next term. It looks like this summer our class will be stuck with ring around no collar. Sorry.

### A COOL ORGY AND CARNIVAL DELIGHTS:

Everyone agrees the ice cream orgy came off extremely well, as well as the class of '87, booth at the Spring Weekend Carnival. Thanks to everybody that lent a hand.

## MIT captures President's Trophy at ISO

(Continued from page 12)

Golding '87 taking second.

The team of Golding, Gibson, Lin and Burkholder snared first in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The same group also won the 200-yard medley relay.

The MIT table tennis team of Nowa Lubega '86, Vikram Kur-iyam '87, Shujaat Nadeem '87 and Hoang Do '88 beat North-eastern in their matches.

David Todd '85 added an MIT victory in the running events, winning the cross country race.

MIT's first volleyball team of Young-Soo Ha '85, Sang Hoon Han '86, Chae Hoon An G, Robert Shin, Kyung Tai Kim '87, Eric Daly '87, and Joon Doi '87 spiked WPI in the finals, 15-6 and 18-16.

MIT dominated the basketball tournament, as the Institute's "A" and "B" teams advanced to the finals. The "A" team of Greg Herman '85, Silvano Brewster G, Mark Fordham '85, Yancy Dennis '85, William Kim '87, Marcus Shute G, Robert Simonson G and Pat Tan G won, 48-45.

Strong representation in the the racquet sports saw Peng Chong Sien '85 finish third in the squash matches. Frank Rizzo '86 was second in the singles tennis competition, while first-place honors went to Brent Foy '85 and Keiko Yamaguchi '88 in the mixed doubles contest.

The competition's more cerebral side saw James Toh '86 take second place in the chess event.

The Olympics were "open to everybody interested, though varsity athletes were not allowed to compete in their own sport," Teh said.

Proceeds of the Olympics are donated to charity. The money raised by the 1985 games will be given to Oxfam America's relief and development programs in Ethiopia and Africa.

### First Manhattan Consulting Group

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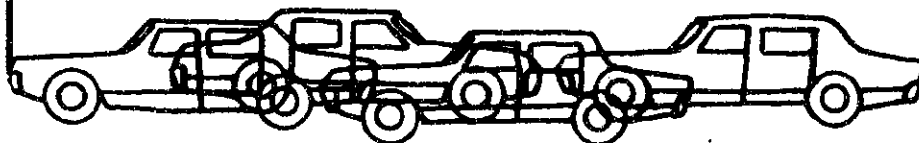
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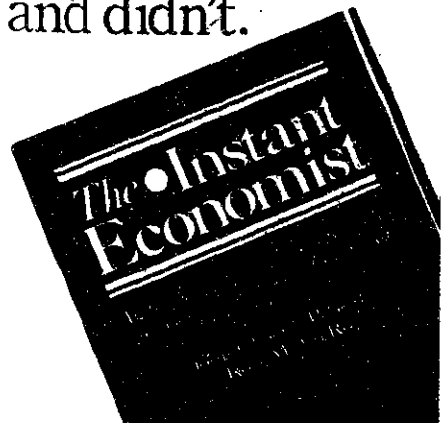
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Tech photo by Kathleen M. O'Connell  
Runners charge down Memorial Drive in the CSF Road Race last weekend.

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## MIT international students win ISO

**By Andrew Bein**  
A squad from MIT smashed its way to victory in six of ten events to take first place in the 5th International Students' Olympics at Brandeis, Saturday, April 27. The team received the President's Trophy for its efforts. MIT competed against 15 other universities including Babson, Bentley, Boston University, Brandeis, Brown, Northeastern, Tufts, UMass-Boston, the University of Rhode Island, Wentworth and WPI. "There was a high team spirit throughout the day," said Ber-

nard Teh '86, MIT team manager. "The team consisted of 85 people, but a lot of people were eliminated in the early rounds." MIT finished "first in every event in swimming," according to Teh. Douglas Golding '87 won the 50-yard freestyle and Gary Gibson G took second place. Victor Lin '88 took top rank in the 50-yard breaststroke. Gibson had the fastest time in the 50-yard butterfly, followed by Lin and Kirby Burkholder G. Burkholder won the 50 yard backstroke race, with Douglas  
*(Please turn to page 11)*

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### IM Cycling - Final Standings 28 April 1985

Place	Name	Time	Team
1	Rick Chamberlin	1:22:11.4	-
2	Steve Potter	1:22:11.9	Phi Delts
3	Tom Norton	1:22:12.2	Hackers
4	Gaspers Brett	1:22:12.9	-
5	Tom Chang	1:22:13.3	Hackers
6	Anders Gyilenhoff	1:22:13.7	Hackers
7	Jeff Myers	1:22:14.1	-
8	Andy Furman	1:22:14.5	TX
9	Fred Wu	1:22:14.9	Hackers
10	Jan Faye/Ted Milner	1:22:15.3	(tandem)
11	Josh Spielman	1:25:00	DU
12	Jonathan Wyss	1:29:01	Phi Delts*
13	Brian Yoon	1:29:02	AEPi
14	Robert Park	1:30:38	-
15	Noel Zamot	1:30:55	-
16	Jim Wilkerson	1:30:58	Phi Delts
17	Steve Bradley	1:31:05	DU
18	Jeff Bloom	1:31:53	DU
19	Bosco So	1:32:05	-
20	Hauke Kite-Powell	1:33:18	Phi Delts
21	Eric Park	1:33:19	Phi Delts
22	Jim Erstmeyer	1:33:25	DU
23	Roger Carpenter	1:35:50	TX
24	Jeff Hwang	1:39:26	AEPi
25	Corrado Giambalvo	1:41:50	FL&N*
26	Jeff Bell	1:42:02	AEPi
27	David Heggstad	1:42:16	AEPi
28	Sam Levitin	1:45:10	ZBT
29	Mike Halle	1:46:09	SEN
30	Megan Smith	1:48:15	FL&N
31	Rebecca Perry	2:00:15	FL&N

\* Friar Lawrence and the Nuns.

Team Standings (top three times).

(1) Hackers	1:22:13.1
(2) Phi Delts	1:27:24
(3) DU	1:28:59
(4) AEPi	1:36:50
(5) FL & the Nuns	1:46:47