



Tech photo by David M. Watson

State Rep. Thomas M. Gallagher, Democratic candidate for the 8th CD seat, speaks at Tuesday's rally outside Lobby 7.

SACC seeks Star Wars limit

By Joseph J. Kilian

The Science Action Coordinating Committee (SACC) finished a three-day series of rallies and teach-ins Wednesday by delivering a list of proposals to the office of MIT President Paul E. Gray '54. Gray did not meet with the group, which numbered approximately 25.

The group then briefly protested at the office of Jim Cornie, a research associate at the Materials Processing Center. Cornie is receiving over \$2 million in research funding from SDI, according to SACC.

The list of requests released by SACC included:

- That MIT publicly voice concern over the increasing dependence of scientific research on defense funding, and support legislation limiting the fraction of research supported by the Department Of Defense.

- That MIT freeze the amount of Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) funds it will accept for campus research.

- That MIT cut all fiscal and administrative affiliations with Lincoln Laboratory, and phase out or transfer to MIT all unclassified research being done at Lincoln Laboratory.

- That MIT "legitimize and complete the 'divestment' of Draper Labs" by discontinuing

all ties and services not accorded other local high-tech companies.

- That MIT address the issue of research funding and academic freedom, and seek out alternative funding sources and programs.

- For all current government research contracts to be made publicly available at MIT libraries.

- An annual forum open to the MIT community in which the faculty and student body may express their concerns to the MIT Corporation.

Gray had not responded to the petition as of Thursday. "Usually he looks at those when he has the opportunity, and he hasn't had one," said Karen Tenney, administrative assistant to the President.

There is no standard procedure for dealing with petitions at the President's Office, and it is too soon to say if there will be any official response, she said.

A giant "defense dollar" was handcuffed to the pillars of MIT Tuesday. This was to symbolize MIT's dependence on defense contracts, said SACC member Rick Poyner '87. Pennies, with strings attached, were handed out to people on the steps of Building 7.

SACC member Rich Cowan G started chants of "1-2-3-4, MIT prepares for war; 5-6-7-8, we'd

MIT wants charges dropped Faculty criticizes decision to arrest protesters

By Andrew L. Fish

MIT is asking for dismissal of the charges against the eight students arrested on Kresge Oval Mar. 14, said President Paul E. Gray '54 at yesterday's faculty meeting.

The faculty also voted 59-35 in favor of a resolution calling for the dismissal of the charges and for MIT to pay all legal and court costs.

"MIT's purpose was to remove the shanties, not to punish students," Gray said. "We should endeavor to put this matter behind us. On April 1st I asked the Institute attorneys to seek dismissal of charges."

Dismissing the charges would present a risk to the Institute because MIT would appear to be manipulating the judicial system, Gray said. But the dismissal of

charges is worth the risk, Gray said.

"I applaud the decision to attempt to have the charges dropped," said Professor Gretchen Kalonji '80, the sponsor of the faculty resolution. She still wanted the motion passed because students should know how the faculty stands on the arrests, she said.

In addition, "MIT should pick up the charges" for court costs, she argued.

Gray did not want MIT to reimburse court costs because a reimbursement would imply that the arrests were unjustified.

Some faculty members expressed their dismay at the decision-making process leading up

(Please turn to page 10)

MIT studies several graduate dorm locations

By Katie Schwarz

The MIT Planning Office has selected "five or six" sites as potential locations for graduate student housing, according to Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '56.

The office will examine the advantages and disadvantages of each site, and will select one by the end of May.

Dickson would not make public the list of sites under consideration. "Almost all of them have some implication with something outside of MIT," he said, explaining that Cambridge may oppose development of certain sites, and the Institute does not own some of them. He does not want the sites revealed "until we're prepared to make a pitch for some of them."

Graduate student housing is the first priority, Dickson said, but there is also a need for more faculty housing because the soaring prices in the area make it difficult for new professors to afford homes. The Institute may try var-

ious approaches to this problem, such as encouraging developers — who tend to concentrate on highly profitable ventures like office buildings — to build more housing, he added.

Emerson College will move from the Back Bay to a new campus in Lawrence in the next few years, but it is not likely that MIT will buy any of Emerson's buildings for housing, Dickson said.

A suitable building would have to meet two conditions, he said: it should not be readily convertible to a condominium, because "condo converters can pay twice as much as anyone else;" and it should already be used for housing, so that there would be no problems with zoning.

"Very few parcels" of Emerson property meet these conditions, according to Dickson, but MIT has not yet made a final decision on a purchase. "We will look hard enough to make sure none of these is a viable option," he said.

rather have it educate!" and "Don't let MIT be drawn into the web of the Pentagon!" The cheers were greeted largely by silence or laughter on the part of the spectators.

Faculty and students, as well as candidates for the eighth Congressional District, spoke against SDI and the increasing levels of defense spending at MIT.

See summary of speeches made by 8th CD candidates, pages 8 and 12

Paquita Zuidema G charged that while MIT "on the one hand (Please turn to page 14)

Colloquium examines US economy

By Earl C. Yen

The United States' ability to compete against Japan is the focus of today's Institute Colloquium titled, "Can we keep up with Japan? Building a World-Class US economy."

"There is clearly a need to understand economics better in the United States," said Frank E. Morgan '74, chairman of the Institute Colloquium Committee. "MIT graduates have a historic role in the development of the American economy."

Professor of Economics Paul Krugman PhD '77, agreed, "So

much of this school's mission and livelihood depends on this country's technological competitiveness."

The colloquium's featured speaker is Lester C. Thurow, Gordon Y. Billard professor of management and economics, who will lecture at 3:15 in 10-250.

Thurow is the author of *The Zero-Sum Society* and *The Zero-Sum Solution*. He has served on the Board of Economists for

Time magazine and is a former contributing editor to *Newsweek*.

Ashdown House will host a workshop at 6:30 entitled, "Are we losing the technology race?" The panelists will be: George Kenney '74, research associate at the Materials Processing Center; Joel Moses '67, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science; and James Womack '83, research

(Please turn to page 2)

Nicaraguan argues for American aid to contras

By Julian West

A representative of the US-backed counter-revolutionary group in Nicaragua, *Unidad Nicaraguense Opositora*, defended aid to the *contras* on campus Wednesday. Jorge Rosales, a public relations coordinator for the *contras* in the United States, was invited to speak to a joint meeting of the MIT Students for Individual Freedom (SIF) and the MIT Republican Club.

Over 100 people attended the lecture, many of them to protest US aid to the *contras*. A large number of protesters arrived at the talk, many bearing placards with slogans such as "Democracy si! Contra fascist dictatorship no!"

The Campus Police only admitted people who showed MIT or Wellesley identification to the lecture. Demonstrators were required to leave their placards outside the room.

One organizer of the event estimated the combined attendance by SIF and Republican Club members at "30 to 40." But they

were drowned out by the vocal majority of outsiders, who outnumbered them at least two to one.

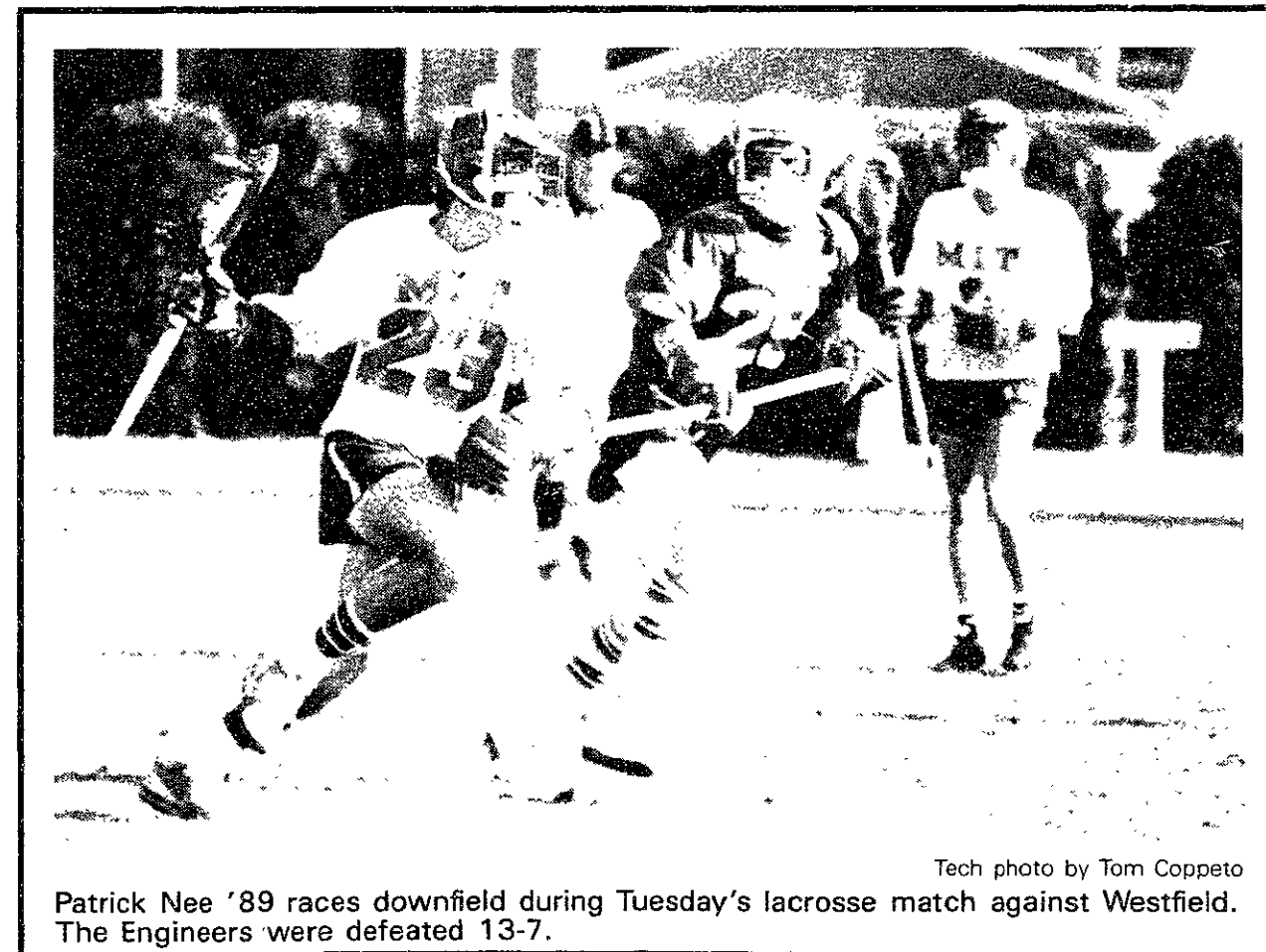
"We [the Nicaraguan people] are one more time fighting for freedom," Rosales said, referring to the Sandanista revolution against the dictatorship of Anastacio Somoza in 1979. The Nicaraguan army and the national police have developed into an army of the Sandanista party and a Sandanista police force, he said.

The Sandinista party has consolidated power in Nicaragua by taking control of the press, the

(Please turn to page 2)

Erratum

The statements attributed to Professor Arthur C. Smith in the March 21 article, "Faculty to resolve on arrested students," should have been attributed to Professor Robert W. Mann '50.



Tech photo by Tom Coppeto

Patrick Nee '89 races downfield during Tuesday's lacrosse match against Westfield. The Engineers were defeated 13-7.

Modigliani gives Killian talk

By Ben Z. Stanger

Institute Professor Franco Modigliani described part of the work for which he was awarded the 1985 Nobel Prize in Economic Science in the 14th James R. Killian Jr. Faculty Achievement Lecture held last Wednesday.

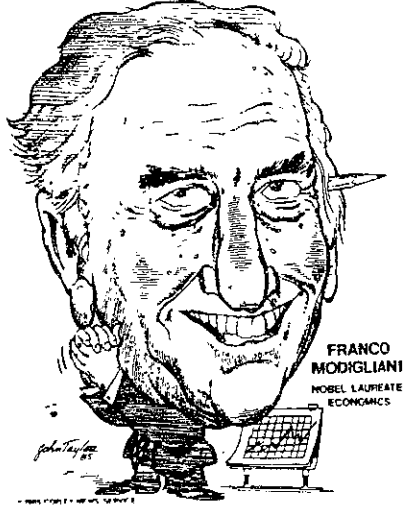
Modigliani, professor of economics and finance, spoke for the first of two Killian lectures about the Life Cycle Hypothesis (LCH) he developed over 30 years ago. Modigliani is the 1985-86 recipient of the Killian award, which is given annually to a member of the faculty in recognition of professional accomplishments.

"It has been an incredible year for me," Modigliani said, referring to the Killian and Nobel awards he won last year.

Modigliani outlined the theories which preceded the LCH. During the Great Depression, economist John Maynard Keynes released his "General Theory," which stated that the rate of saving is dependent on the income

of a household or nation. Modigliani's theory of savings said that the saving rate is based on "permanent income."

People save so that they consume at a more or less constant rate throughout their lives, Modigliani said. Young people are "rich" in relation to their permanent income and so they save, while retired people are relatively "poor" and thus they dissave.



A nation's rate of saving is determined by its growth rate, Modigliani said, not by the income or wealth of the country. The fact that "a country's saving rate does not depend on how rich it is" made it hard for people to accept this theory at first, he explained.

He cited a study of Japanese and US savings in the 1960s as an example of this hypothesis. Japan was the greatest saver during this period, although it was not a very rich country. By contrast, the United States had a low saving rate despite being the richest country in the world.

Modigliani joined the MIT faculty in 1962 and became an Institute Professor in 1970. His Nobel Prize was awarded for research on corporate financial structure in relation to stock value, in addition to his work on savings.

Modigliani's second lecture will treat national economic policy and the national debt in the context of the LCH. It will be held next Wednesday in 10-250.

Colloquium focuses on Japan

(Continued from page 1)

associate at the Center for Technology, Policy, and Industrial Development.

Kenney said he will discuss the conversion of basic scientific ideas into technologies in the materials industry. Moses said he will discuss the development of electronics and computer technologies in the two countries.

Womack will compare how Japanese and American manufacturing industries absorb new technologies. Some American industries have relied on technological breakthroughs to stay ahead of foreign industries. But American firms generally have

trouble absorbing new technologies, Womack explained.

"The Japanese have risen by being adroit, skillful adapters," Womack said.

East Campus will also hold a workshop at 6:30 called "Does the Japan comparison make sense?" The two East Campus panelists are Paul Krugman, an international trade specialist, and Richard Samuels '80, professor of political science and director of the MIT-Japan Science and Technology Program.

Samuels will explore the validity of making US-Japan comparisons. "No foreign country can be more important to MIT students than Japan," he said. "There's

no country that's so advanced that is less well understood than Japan."

Most of the speakers for the Institute's first two colloquia were brought from outside of the MIT community. But all of today's panelists are members of the MIT staff and faculty, Morgan noted.

"We are taking advantage of the tremendous talent we have on the faculty," Morgan explained. "MIT has an awful lot to offer in the areas of economics and technology."

Krugman said, "MIT has a lot of people who know a lot about the role of technology in our country."

Contra attacks Sandinistas

(Continued from page 1)

railways, and other strategic sectors of the economy, Rosales said.

The other featured speaker was J. Michael Waller, editor of the conservative newsletter *West Watch*, a Washington-based publication which focuses on Western Hemisphere events.

Waller compared Nicaragua to Cuba and called Nicaragua a "forward base for Soviet military power."

"Because we [the United States] allowed the Cuban freedom fighters to fail at the Bay of Pigs," Soviet troops and Soviet submarines are now stationed in Cuba, Waller said.

The same sequence of events is taking place in Nicaragua, Waller continued. If the United States does not support the *contras* now, it will have "no option" but to send in US troops, he said.

The two speakers met with similar protests at other Massachusetts engagements this week, including talks at Boston College, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and Wellesley

College. About 250 activists picketed outside Boylston Auditorium at Harvard on Wednesday night. At that engagement, Rosales did not finish his speech and Waller never reached the podium, according to *The Harvard Crimson*.

Demonstrators threw eggs at the speakers, police officers, and

members of the Harvard Conservative Club, the *Crimson* reported. The Harvard Committee on Central America, an undergraduate group, claimed responsibility for the picket, but said "what happened inside the auditorium was not what COCA had intended to happen," according to the *Crimson*.

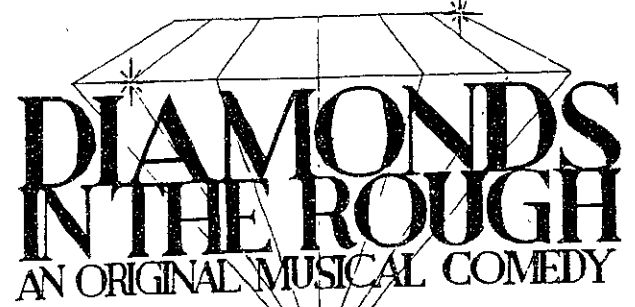
notices

Monday, Apr. 7

David Gebhard, Professor of Architectural History at the University of California at Santa Barbara and author of guides to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Minnesota and Iowa, will speak as part of the School of Architecture and Planning series on *Models and Mirrors*. The lecture is at 6 pm in 9-150. Free and open to the public.

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news roundup

from the associated press wire

World

Greece begins hunt for suspected terrorist

Greek authorities are looking for a suspected female terrorist to see if she had any connections with the explosion of a bomb inside a TWA jetliner bound for Athens Wednesday, according to police sources in Athens. The police said the woman was on the jetliner on a run from Cairo to Athens several hours before the explosion that sent four American passengers plunging 15,000 feet to their deaths. Italian officials claimed that an Arab terrorist who boarded the plane in Cairo planted the bomb, then got off the plane in Athens.

President Reagan condemned the bombing yesterday as a "barbaric, wanton act of international terrorism," and pledged US aid in investigating the incident. An obscure Arab group claimed responsibility for the attack, saying it was in retaliation for "American arrogance" and last week's US military clash with Libya, but White House spokesman Larry Speakes said no group or individual has been ruled out. Libyan leader Moammar el-Khadafy has denied any link with the attack. (AP)

Tutu calls for international sanctions

Bishop Desmond Tutu Wednesday called for immediate international economic sanctions on South Africa to force the government to end apartheid and share power with the country's black majority. Tutu had previously called only for Western "pressure" on the government to end racial discrimination, but during an American tour last year he had said that he would call for the sanctions if the Pretoria government did not adopt substantial measures to end apartheid by the end of March.

By calling for the first time for punitive economic sanctions, Tutu risked criminal prosecution under South African security laws. His appeal was directed particularly to the United States and Britain, two of South Africa's largest trading partners, which have opposed punitive sanctions in the belief that they would not work. A State Department spokesman Wednesday reiterated this position. (*The Boston Globe*)

Charges to be filed against Marcos

Criminal charges will be filed against former Philippines president Ferdinand Marcos, said the head of the Good Government Commission. The official said he does not expect to prosecute Marcos, but the charges are needed to open the way for recovery of the billions of dollars Marcos is alleged to have stashed in Swiss bank accounts. (AP)

Airline pilots urge boycott

Members of the International Airline Pilots Association are moving to organize a worldwide pilots' boycott targeted at governments found responsible for terrorism. A leader of the group said he would formally propose the boycott next week. An airline passengers association is urging Americans not to fly in the Mediterranean area unless absolutely necessary. (AP)

Far right enters French parliament

A newly-elected right-wing party caused a stir at Wednesday's opening of the French National Assembly. The National Front, which gained seats in the 577-member parliament for the first time in last month's election, has stated it will oppose the mainstream conservative coalition that now holds a slim two-seat majority. The chamber dissolved into uproar during the opening session when a National Front member made a series of procedural objections to the election of government deputies, and a Communist spokesman tried to grab the microphone with rival points of order. (*The Washington Post*)

Nation

Bush leaves for Persian Gulf on oil price stability mission

Vice President George Bush left last night on a trip to the Persian Gulf. He will stop off in Ireland and West Germany before arriving in Saudi Arabia tomorrow. Bush will talk about the decline in oil prices, attempting to persuade the dominant member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that it should take action to stabilize, or even increase, the price of oil by cutting production.

The United States has begun to fear that the recent plunge in oil prices could cause economic damage to domestic oil-producing regions like Texas. But the White House reaffirmed Wednesday that the administration does not intend to interfere directly with the movement of world oil prices, backing off from earlier remarks by Bush. (*The New York Times/ The Washington Post*)

Police arrest 91 at Berkeley protest

Rock- and bottle-tossing demonstrators clashed with club-wielding police yesterday at the University of California at Berkeley. Police made 91 arrests as they moved in on a symbolic shantytown set up to protest South African apartheid. Officials say at least 29 people were injured. (AP)

George Wallace to leave public life

Alabama Governor George Wallace announced Wednesday that he will not run for reelection, drawing to a close his 25-year dominance of Southern and Alabama politics. Wallace, 66, was in tears as he announced to hundreds of friends and reporters from around the nation that he would not seek a fifth term.

The governor gained national prominence as a candidate for president in four underdog campaigns from 1964 to 1976. He was known for advocating "Segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever" in his first inaugural address as governor. Splitting from the national Democratic party in 1968, he received 10 million votes as a third-party candidate on a platform of "law and order."

Wallace rejoined the mainstream Democrats in the 1972 race, winning several primaries on his quest for their presidential nomination. That campaign was cut short when he was shot five times by a would-be assassin; he has been confined to a wheelchair ever since. His recent years have been marked by what most agree is a sincere compassion for the poor of every color. (*The New York Times/ The Washington Post*)

US urged to stay ahead of foreign competition in space race

The United States must accelerate its efforts in space to maintain its lead over other countries, according to a report by a group of business and academic leaders. The report, which was prepared and approved before the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, sees the US lead in space being threatened by aggressive developments by

the Soviet Union, Europe and Japan. It endorses the proposed American space station, and suggests a balance between manned and unmanned space missions.

The Business-Higher Education Forum issued the report, which was prepared by a 26-member study group dominated by corporations and universities that have stakes in the space program. Co-chairman of the study group Marvin L. Goldberger, president of the California Institute of Technology, called for business and universities to take more responsibility for space research and development. (*The New York Times*)

Shuttle commission may recommend independent panel to monitor safety

Astronauts who have flown on the space shuttle testified yesterday about their safety concerns before the presidential commission investigating the Challenger disaster. Four experienced astronauts told the commission they didn't realize the seriousness of potential problems with the booster rockets. Commission chairman William Rogers said all the members favor recommending the formation of an independent panel to make sure everyone in NASA knows about any potential safety problems with the space shuttle. (AP)

Pentagon still asks for missiles

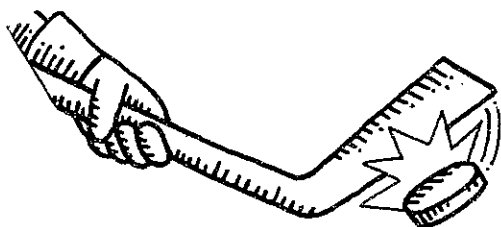
The Pentagon will keep fighting for the authorization of 100 MX missiles, even though Congress approved deployment of only 50 last year. Undersecretary of Defense Donald Hicks says the missiles are "terribly important and an incredibly cheap investment." A confrontation with Congress is likely. (AP)

Sports

Bruins to meet Habs in playoffs

The Boston Bruins moved into a tie for second place in the Adams division last night, with a 4-2 home win over the Toronto Maple Leafs. Charlie Simmer led the Boston attack with two goals. There was nothing at stake for the Leafs, who are solidly in fourth place in the Norris.

More importantly for the Bruins, they are now beyond the reach of the fourth place Hartford Whalers, whose playoff hopes were not helped by a 4-2 loss in Washington. That guarantees that the Montréal Canadiens (79-43-31) and the Bruins (37-30-11), tied at 85 points each, will play each other in a first round matchup of the Stanley Cup playoffs. Boston has games left against Hartford and the Québec Nordiques, while Montréal has two with the Buffalo Sabres. (AP)



Showdown in Philadelphia will determine division winner

With their win over Hartford, the Washington Capitals (50-22-6, 106 points) moved back into a first-place tie in the Patrick Division with the Philadelphia Flyers (51-23-4). Each team has one game left before the two teams end their seasons in Philadelphia Sunday, a game which will decide the title. (AP)

NCAA adopts three-point field goal rule

The National Collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball rules committee adopted a rule Wednesday allowing a three-point field goal. All NCAA institutions will begin using a 19'-9" range for their three-point plays beginning next season. The decision came after a five-year research period in which 20 conferences experimented with the three-point shot. Research showed coaches approved the three-point goal by a two-to-one margin. The rules committee also agreed to use television instant replays to check timers' and scorers' error. (AP)

Andujar suspension reduced

Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth has cut Oakland A's pitcher Joaquin Andujar's season-opening suspension from ten to five days. The righthander was suspended for his outburst against an umpire during the seventh game of last fall's World Series, when he was pitching for St. Louis. The A's, who acquired Andujar during the offseason, now expect him to start the fifth game of the season. (AP)

Celtics break victory record

Wednesday's 122-106 win over the Detroit Pistons was the 28th straight home victory for the Boston Celtics, helping to snap the NBA record for consecutive home court victories in one season. The Celtics host the New York Knicks, who have a six-game losing streak, tonight at Boston Garden. (AP)

Compiled by Katie Schwarz

Local

O'Neil leaves 8th CD race

Albert L. "Dapper" O'Neil, Boston city councilor at large, said Wednesday he will withdraw from the 8th Congressional District race to run for Suffolk County sheriff. O'Neil was one of ten contenders for the Democratic nomination to succeed Thomas P. O'Neill in Congress. The Boston councilman joins four others seeking the seat of current sheriff Dennis Kearney, who has announced he will not run for reelection. (*The Boston Globe*)

Group asks redrawing of district lines

A group of Republicans has filed a class action suit in Federal court in Boston in an effort to win immediate redrawing of legislative districts. The move is spearheaded by two-time Republican Senate candidate Ray Shamie and Harvard state representative John MacGovern. (AP)

Weather

Cooling off

High pressure will dominate our weather through most of the weekend and bring cooler weather than we have been experiencing. An intense system in the nation's midsection will move slowly eastward and weaken with time, probably only managing to throw clouds into our region, but very little in the way of precipitation.

Today: Partly cloudy, highs near 50 (10°C).

Tonight: Partly cloudy, lows in the upper 30s (4 or 5°C).

Tomorrow: Partly sunny, highs in the upper 40s (near 10°C).

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, highs in the 40s.

Forecast by Chris Davis

opinion

Guest Column/Gene F. Ng

Grantum est . . .

"...quod patriae civem populo dedisti si facis ut patriae sit idoneus." My pupil read awkwardly, less concerned with remedial Latin than with the summertime sails dotting the Charles in the distance.

I suppose I had expected more enthusiasm when I agreed to tutor a seventh grader during the summer so that she could become an eighth grader in the fall. And I suppose that I might have quit when I found such enthusiasm lacking, but seven dollars an hour seemed pretty decent money to a high school junior.

"I'd rather be sailing," she pouted, adding (in somewhat more colorful terms than these) "I think Latin STINKS."

The lesson going nowhere, I tried a different tack. "Alexis," I said in as sage-like a manner as I could manage, "don't you realize that you won't be promoted if you don't pass your remedial exams?"

"I don't care." She pulled an emery board out of her bag and started trimming her thumbnail. "I'm going to marry a millionaire someday and live in Aruba and it won't matter at all if I don't know a thing about chasms."

"That's chiasmus . . . oh never mind." Discouraged but not defeated, I pressed on. "Uh, have you ever considered that maybe there won't be enough millionaires to go around?"

She stared fixedly out the window ignoring my question, changed the subject instead, "Do you sail?"

"Uh, no. I can't swim," I murmured. And then it came to me, the Answer. *Cinderella*. Harlequin Romances. *Gone with the Wind*. A stockpile of fairy tales and films that suggest to some little girls that they don't have to

It is a source of gratification that you have presented a citizen to your nation and people if you are instrumental in making him valuable to his country. — Juvenal, "Satire XIV," lines 70-71.

depend on themselves, that some day Prince Charming or Rhett Butler will come to sweep them off their feet.

I felt rather proud of my astute observation, amazed by my ability to analyze human shortcomings. I considered a career as a hundred-dollar-an-hour psychologist, a Supreme Court justice wiser than Solomon, a novelist like Dostoevski, a Jedi Knight.

I was just about to blow away the Death Star when the rhythmic filing of an emery board caught my eye and worked itself into my consciousness. It was followed by the most sarcastic voice I had ever heard.

"You don't SWIM? Why not?" Her question took me by surprise because I really hadn't given it much thought. I had to reflect a while before I could actually construct a reasonable reply.

"Well, I've been meaning to learn but I've always been too busy."

She felt the tables turning. "Too much studying, huh?"

"No," I hesitated. "I mean I do a lot of extracurriculars and community stuff. I just don't swim."

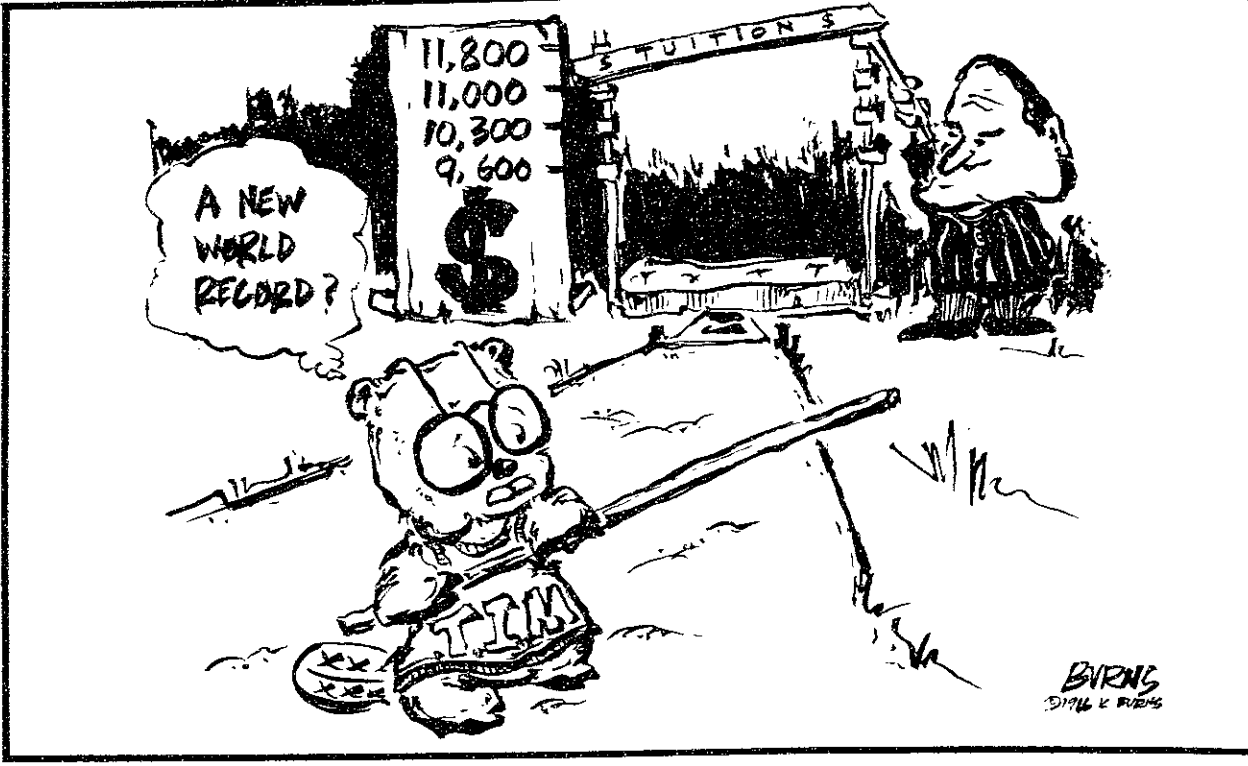
"Well, don't you realize that some day you may be caught on aboard a sinking ship?"

"I'll grab a life preserver," I chuckled, trying to regain the upper hand — I was the teacher, after all.

"Uh, have you ever considered that maybe there won't be enough life preservers to go around?"

I ran into Alexis during the spring break. She was window shopping for this summer's fashions on Newbury Street some of her friends.

I found it somewhat gratifying to learn that she is actually thinking about going on to college. Maybe those frustrating hours spent drilling her on syntax and semantics didn't go to waste after all. As for me, that bygone summer was pretty productive too. That was the summer I finally learned to swim.



feedback

Indian giving: treatment of Dinehs shows US hypocrisy

To the Editor:
Most of us have been taught that American history began with the Pilgrims coming to the New World. They were not the first ones here, though. The indigenous Americans were cruelly treated and pushed out of their country into wastelands. The US government's main objective was to get the Indians out of the way, so that Manifest Destiny would not be blocked.

The government's history of relations with the Indians is regrettable, but what is most shocking is that it is still happening today.

Now, valuable minerals have been discovered on Indian lands — coal, oil, copper, and 75 percent of the uranium in the United States. Once again the Indians are being forced out of the way. Indians all over the country are losing their lands. What happened to the treaties we made? Well, the Supreme Court has claimed that this is a political matter, not a judicial one. They have closed their ears to the people's pleas.

One case is extremely shocking. In Arizona, the US plans to relocate 16,000 Dineh (Navajo) by July 7, under Public Law 93-

531. Government lawyers are selling one million acres of the Hopi's and Dineh's land to companies such as Peabody Coal for strip mining. Senator Barry Goldwater (R-AZ) said, "What we need now is Kit Carson."

In 1864 Carson forced the Dineh to walk 400 miles to Bosque Redondo, where he imprisoned them for four years.

Today the Dineh are refusing to move. Some are actively opposing the relocation. The US government has responded to this activism by killing or jailing the activists. Leonard Peltier was sentenced to life in jail for killing two FBI agents who shot at him first. Most of the people who took part in the takeover of Wounded Knee in 1973 are dead or in jail.

Despite the Hopi and Dineh Indian objections, the government is not budging. Goldwater has even said that the National Guard will be brought in. "If they're looking for trouble, my helicopters will give them trouble," he said. Some of the lawmakers involved in passing Public Law 93-531 are earning large profits by selling Indian land to mining companies.

US hypocrisy pervades the

entire issue. The Fourth Russell Tribunal investigated the Indian situation for the United Nations and found that the relocation violates the UN convention on genocide. The US signed the convention on genocide, but only on the condition that it would not have to obey World Court jurisdiction.

People complain about apartheid in South Africa, but this is apartheid right here in America. The companies taking over the Indian land in the United States are the same ones involved in South Africa. The US government, a foreign people, are moving the native people against their will to "New Lands," so that the foreigners can exploit the natural mineral resources. The native people who attempt to protest are met with police brutality and political repression.

MIT invests in companies exploiting the Indians — Exxon and Kerr McGee, to name a few. MIT should divest from those companies taking part in the exploitation of our indigenous people and should call for the repeal of Public Law 93-531 as something no educated community can accept.

Steve Fernandez '86

Accusation reflects paranoia

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the letter of Richard Carreiro '89 ["Leftist groups are hypocritical," April 1] in which Carreiro accused "MIT leftist groups" of tearing down posters belonging to conservative groups.

First of all, I would like to say that progressive posters have been torn down on this campus for quite a while. I am responsible for much of the postering done on the west side of campus for the MIT Coalition Against

Apartheid (CAA), *The Student*, and many other local and national progressive groups. I estimate that 25 percent of the posters I put up are ripped down within eight hours or so.

This is not something that surprises me. When my poster get torn down, I don't make unfounded accusations. I just replace them with more posters, and when I catch someone tearing them down I express my displeasure and reprimand that person.

I have never torn down any group's posters, and I don't know of anyone in *The Student* or the CAA who would stoop to that juvenile level, even though we have been the victim of such acts. Carreiro exhibits typical right-wing paranoia when he implies that there is a communist plot on this campus to suppress the views of Reaganites. Don't worry Carreiro, the right-wing students can continue to practice the hoax of free speech.

Kevin T. Christopher '88

Comfort lacking at graduation

To the Editor:
As commencement time approaches once again, I would like to recall some highlights from last year's exercise.

As a graduating senior, I was amazed at how well organized most aspects of the day were. The guidance provided was successful in making it appear as though the graduates knew what they were doing. However, there were a few weak points.

We were not allowed to leave our places from the time we arrived in DuPont until we received our diplomas, and we were told to be back in place for recession. For graduates of Course I, civil engineering, this was fine. For graduates of Course XII, earth and planetary sciences, this was a *de facto* loss of bathroom and water privileges from early morning until afternoon.

Considering the extreme temperatures and humidity of the

day, as well as the maximum density arrangement of the graduates and their passive solar gowns, it is astounding that none of the future alumni fainted. According to Michele L. Aldrich and Alan E. Leviton in *The Geological Sciences in the Antebellum South*, William Barton Rogers, MIT's founder and first president, died while delivering the commencement address at MIT on May 20, 1882. Keep up the good work.

Carla R. Cunningham '85

The Tech

Volume 106, Number 16 Friday, April 4, 1986

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Opinion

feedback

MIT acknowledges need for housing

To the Editor:

As a member of the Graduate Students Council's (GSC) Housing and Community Affairs Committee, I would like to compliment *The Tech* for its excellent article "GSC Starts Housing Petition" [March 18]. The committee's petition effort is a quiet but strong one. We estimate that one-third of the entire graduate student body has signed our document asking the administration for more graduate institute housing.

In these days of hot student demonstrations, graduate housing seems like a banal topic. It is not as immediate or earth shaking an issue as some of the other causes, but it is an insidious, growing one. Certainly, to the unfortunate students denied on-campus housing, it is of utmost importance.

If it were just a dozen or so students forced to live off-campus, it would not be much to lose sleep over. But MIT denies on-campus housing to approximately 350 students per year. Many of these are not familiar with the Boston area, have no car, have just paid a huge tuition payment and have doubts about financial support.

The MIT housing office does a reasonable job, given what it must work with, but the September housing market in the Boston area is one of the worst in the country. In addition, landlords are often reluctant to rent to students, who are perceived as being "unemployed" and transitory or "less responsible" than working tenants. Perhaps most importantly, the crime rate for several of the residential areas closest to MIT is higher than students should be forced to tolerate.

What is the solution to this problem? There is not one for now, nor even during the tenure of most current graduate students. It is this fact, however, that makes our petition so powerful. This issue is of such widespread, uniform concern, that current students want to do something about it to help their successors. They want MIT to build another graduate dormitory.

Dorms are expensive. The figure often mentioned is \$35,000 per bed. This sort of money is hard for MIT's administration to appropriate. Furthermore, since great scholarly progress is rarely made in residences, it is difficult finding donors to contribute to their construction. After all, the last two dorms have such lyrical names as "New West Campus Houses" and "500 Memorial Drive." The only way to get more Institute housing is to convince the administration that it is essential — and not merely convenient — to build another dorm.

The question most frequently asked by students signing our petition is, "Will this do any good?" I think the answer is most definitely, "Yes." Graduate housing has been brought up in

faculty meetings, drawing favorable responses from our professors. The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs has strongly supported increased housing as much as possible. Various administrators and faculty have been seen wearing our "More Graduate Housing!" buttons. There is even word from Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '86 that graduate housing is a high priority and locations are now being considered for a new dorm.

There are indeed some quiet, but positive movements developing. The key point now is: keep

up the pressure! Show the administration that housing is a big deal that matters to all graduate students. If you are one of the graduate students who have not yet signed the petition, go to Lobby 10, go to Dean of the Graduate Schools Frank E. Perkins' office, go to your GSC representative and sign the petition. It is important, and it will work.

More graduate housing!

Carey Rappaport '80

Member, GSC Housing and Community Affairs Committee
Committee on Student Affairs

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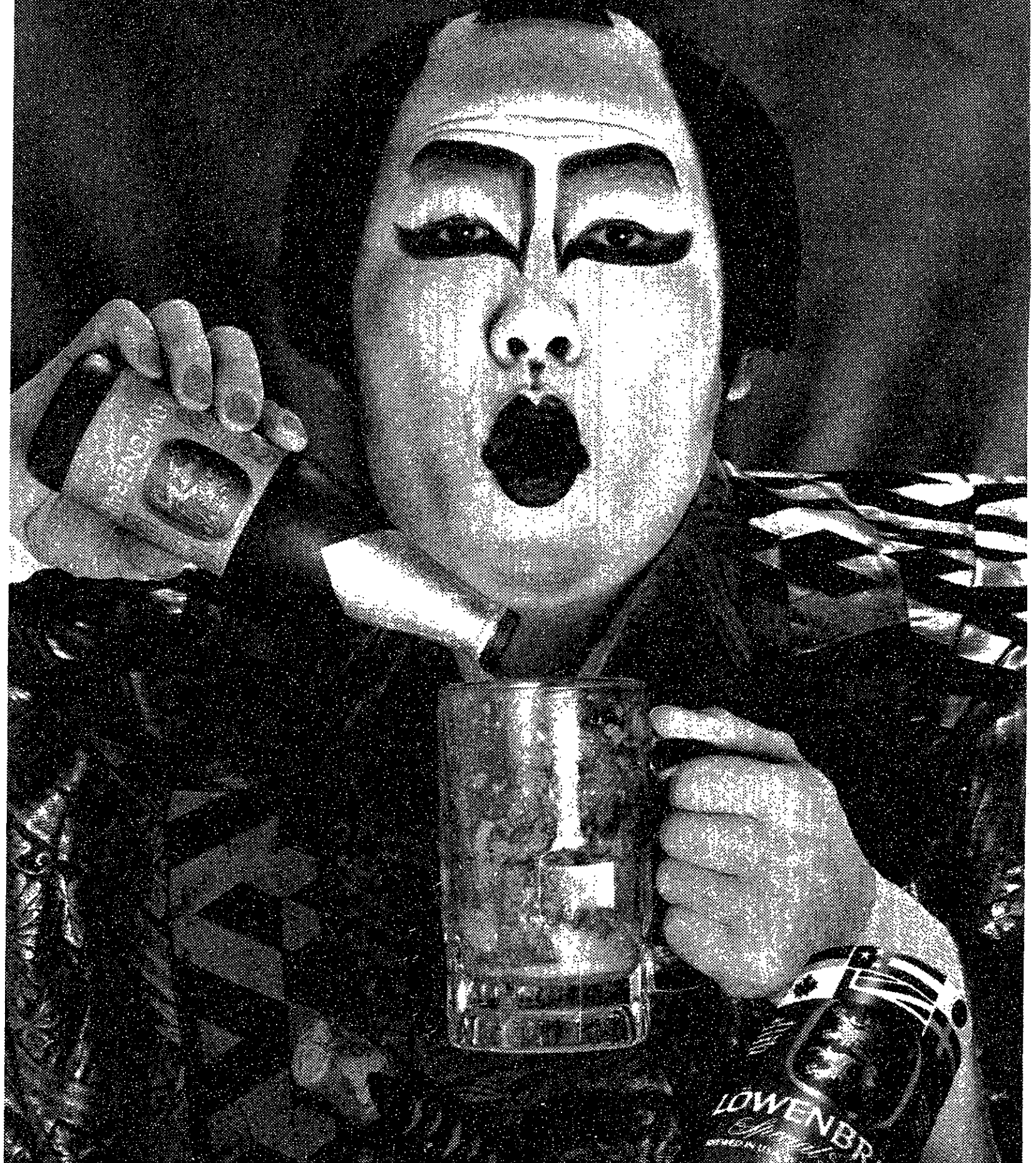


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notices

Listings

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

Friday, Apr. 4

Lester C. Thurow, author of *The Zero-Sum Society* and *The Zero-Sum Solution*, will be the featured speaker at the Institute Colloquium to be held at 3:15 pm in Huntington Hall (10-250). The Institute Colloquium Committee encourages Institute-wide participation in the series, and the theme of this Colloquium is "Can We Keep Up with Japan? Building a World-Class US Economy." Dr. Thurow's address will be followed by Pre-Workshop activities (5:15-6:30 pm) in Baker, McCormick, 500 Memorial Drive and Random, and by Workshops in Ashdown and East Campus (6:30-8 pm). The discussion in Ashdown will focus on the question, "Are we losing the technology race?" and in East Campus, "Does the Japan comparison make sense?"

* * * *

Boston University's Humanities Foundation and Creative Writing Program of the English Department will present Malcolm Bradbury in a reading of his fiction. Bradbury is best known for his novels "History Man" and "Rates of Exchange." The reading will begin at 5:30 pm in Room 202, College of Liberal Arts, 725 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 353-2510.

Saturday, Apr. 5

Small Business Career Opportunities Conference will be held on Saturday, April 5, 1986 from

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9:30 am to 5 pm. In the morning seminar, five speakers will discuss the interviewing and hiring process and the working environment in a small company and how it differs from that of a larger firm. An afternoon career fair will give alumni and students the opportunity to meet informally with company representatives to learn about specific job opportunities.

The conference is open to all alumni and students, free of charge. However, space is limited for the seminar. Please fill out and return the form below to ensure a space. Unreserved seats for the seminar will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, contact Marianne Ciarlo at (617) 253-4735 or Susan Kline at (617) 253-6140.

Sunday, Apr. 6

Childrens Festival, a salute to kids for Child Abuse Prevention Month and honoring MSPCC's century of service to children, will be held on Sunday, April 6, from 1:30-4:30 pm at Saks Fifth Avenue, Prudential Center, Bos-

ton. A children's fashion presentation featuring American and European designs will start at 1:30; fashions will be modeled by fifty children from the community. The event is sponsored by Saks Fifth Avenue and is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Apr. 9

The Harvard Law School presents Geraldine Ferraro at 8 pm in Ames Courtroom, Austin Hall, Harvard Law School. For more information, call Beverly Norwood at The Forum Office, 495-4417.

Thursday, Apr. 10

Attention all students applying to medical school in 1987: There will be a meeting on the application process at 10 am in 4-370. Details will be discussed about services and procedures of the Preprofessional Advising Office. For more information please call Ann at x4737 or come by 12-170.

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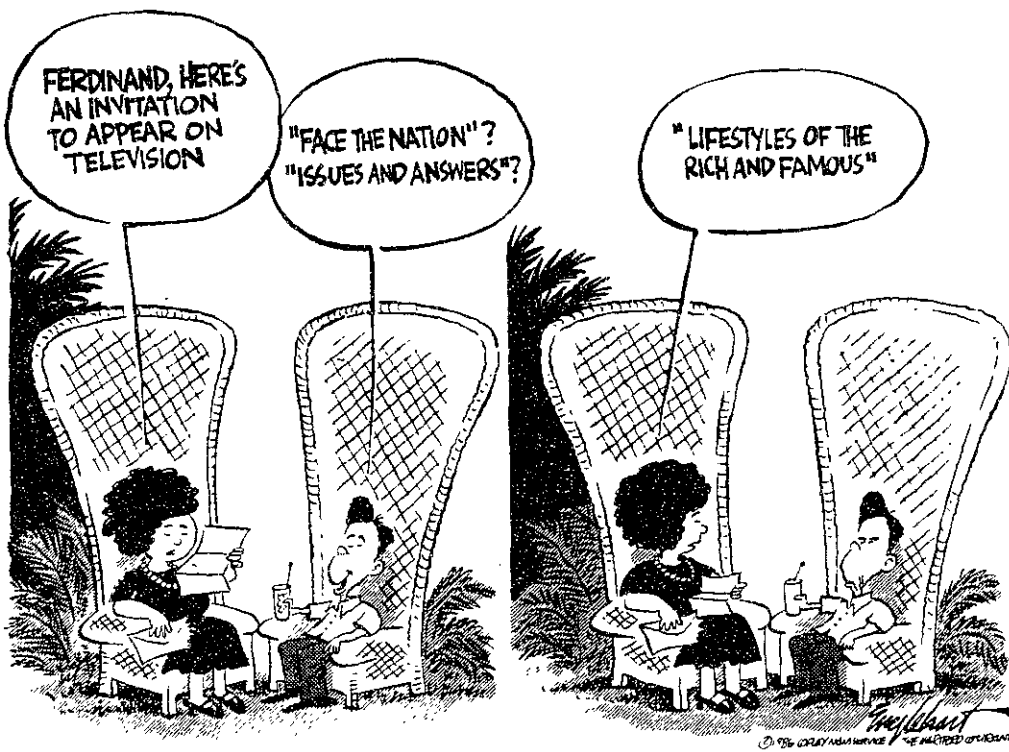
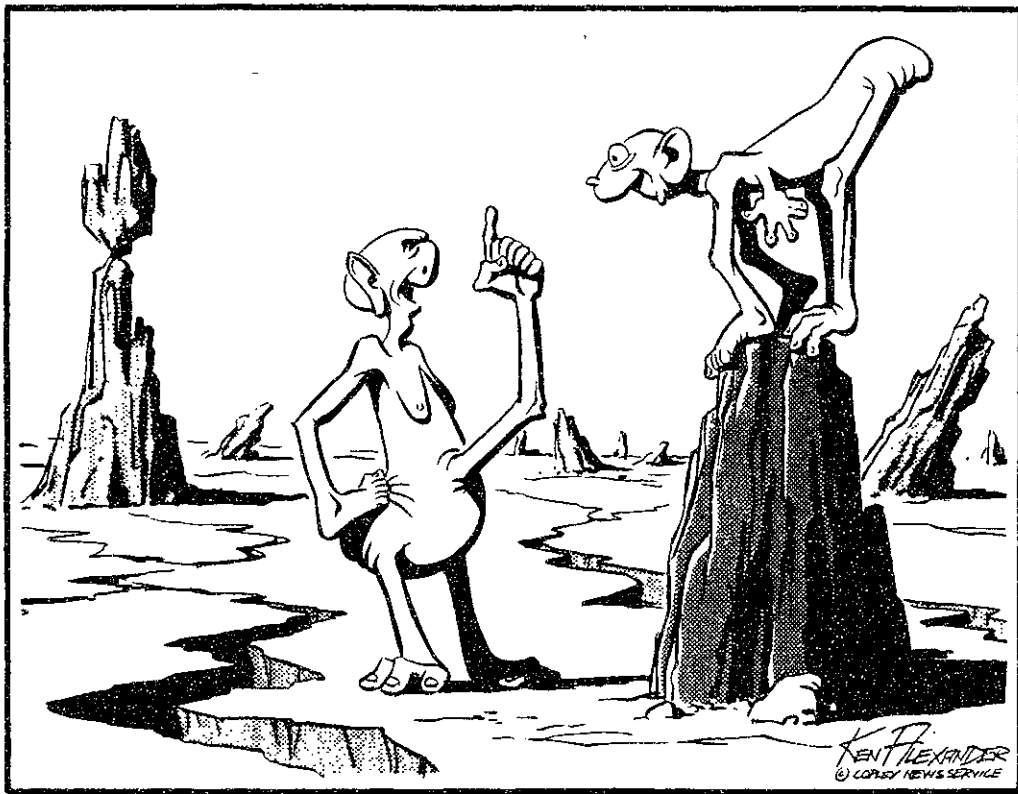
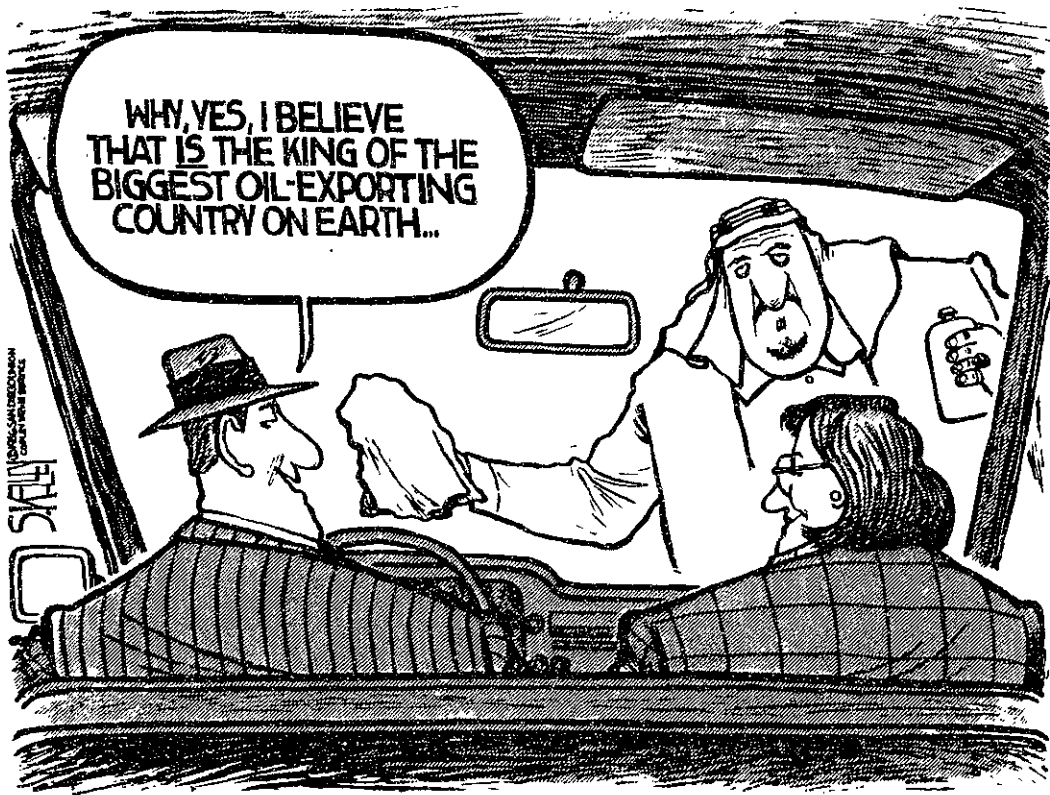
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opinion



Eighth CD hopefuls rap SDI

By Julian West

James Roosevelt Jr. and Adjunct Professor of Urban Studies Melvin H. King, two candidates for the Democratic nomination in the 8th Congressional District, spoke at a Wednesday rally against the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). They were followed by the Socialist Workers' Party candidate, Jon Hillson.

Alone among the six candidates speaking this week, Roosevelt advocated "basic research" into SDI technologies. But the United States should pursue arms control, rather than space weapons, he said.

King was popular with the crowd gathered in the warm sun on the Lobby 7 steps. He drew loud applause by saying he wants "the people to win, because we know that weaponizing the heavens only brings hell closer."

Hillson distanced himself from the other candidates, saying he was the only one who "worked for a living." Hillson was introduced as "a textile worker and a trade unionist." He attacked both the Reagan administration and the Democrats in Congress, accusing them of falling for "the big lie." He tied the issue of militarization of space to the militarization of the earth.

Roosevelt said the gain from \$1 trillion of defense spending since 1980 was negligible in comparison to the cost. He advised scrapping the MX missile and B-1 bomber programs, and changing the system of defense procurement to introduce more competition and reduce waste.

While he pledged to be "unyielding" in his opposition to the "manufacture and deployment of space weaponry," Roosevelt said the United States should "proceed with basic research" in SDI technology. It was important to study the capabilities of advanced weaponry in order completely to understand the Soviets' potentials, he said.

The United States should "continue to pursue arms control," Roosevelt continued. Specifically, the government should "reaffirm the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, continue to seek deep cuts" in nuclear weaponry, and push for a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty and a treaty limiting anti-satellite weapons, he said.

We should be wary of SDI's "effects on academic priorities, and effects on academic freedom," Roosevelt said, raising the issue of the scientific "brain drain."

King told the crowd that "ultimately, the solution to Star Wars

and peace is in our hands."

Reagan had quoted the poem "High Flight" in eulogizing the seven astronauts who died aboard the space shuttle Challenger, King recalled; but the president had not cited an important line, he said. The line referred to "the high untrampled sanctity of space," and that sanctity was "scheduled soon to be weaponized, to be profaned," King claimed.

Reagan is "obsessed" with the Soviets' "strength, aggression, superiority and propaganda," according to King, and the president therefore dismisses Soviet arms control proposals. King described himself as fearful of the propaganda of SDI, which he described as "scientifically and technologically fraudulent" and financially "obscene."

SDI "requires violation of existing treaties" and so "undermines international law," King added.

He called on scientists to find other areas of research, such as cures for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and cancer. We need to "design cities in which the handicapped have access to all the resources," he said.

"The human family needs you to harvest minerals out of the ocean, to clean the air we

breathe, and the water we drink," King said. He wished to see people "explore our relationship to the heavens," and "to approach 'the untrampled sanctity of space' with reverence."

Hillson said he intended to "approach the question of SDI from a different perspective," saying the militarization of space mirrored the "militarization of the earth." Superpowers use their nuclear weaponry to intimidate smaller countries, he claimed, pointing to the United States in the Gulf of Sidra and the United Kingdom in the Falkland Islands as examples.

Preoccupation with SDI was causing people to "miss what is happening in front of our eyes," Hillson said. Nicaragua had recently suffered 20 times the number of casualties per capita as the United States had in the Vietnam war, he explained. The Reagan administration promoted "the big lie" about Nicaragua, but Democratic leaders had "bought into it" as well, he said.

The Socialist candidate said that his Democratic opponents would cut defense spending, but not by enough. "I say nothing, not a penny" should be given to the Pentagon, Hillson declared, calling their budget "a war budget, because it's not a defense budget." "Does it make us feel secure?" he asked.



Jon Hillson, Socialist Workers' Party candidate for the 8th CD seat, at Wednesday's rally. Tech photo by Jerry Broda

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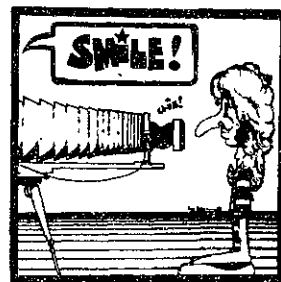


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Friday, April 4

The MIT Musical Theater Guild will present *Tech Show '86* tonight and April 5, 10, 11, 12 at 8pm and at 7 pm on April 6. Sala de Puerto Rico, \$3 for MIT students, \$4 for other students, \$5 for MIT staff and \$6 for anyone from the "real world." For more information or reservations, call 253-6294.

Mahatma: The Life of Gandhi, a 1968 film, will be shown in two parts in Remis Auditorium at the Museum of Fine Arts. Part I will be shown this afternoon at 5:30 pm; Part II will be shown next Friday at the same time. Tickets are \$3 for museum members, students, and senior citizens; \$3.50 general admission. For more information call 267-9300, x306.

Saturday, April 5

Indian flute player Hariprasad Chaurasia will perform with drummer Zakir Hussain on *tabla* in "An Evening of North Indian Classical Music" at 7:30 pm in the Fogg Museum Courtyard. Tickets are \$8 for students, \$12 general admission. For more information call 495-3345.

The Boston Camerata will give two concerts with the theme "The Age of Discovery: Spanish Music of the Renaissance," accompanied by The Boston Shawm and Sacbut Ensemble. Saturday's performance will be at 8 pm in Jordan Hall. Sunday's performance will be at 3 pm in Sanders Theatre at Harvard University. Tickets are \$13, \$11, and \$8, available at Bostix, Out-of-Town Tickets, and by calling Concertcharge at 497-1118. For more information, call 262-2092.

Sunday, April 6

Robert Bly, one of America's foremost poets and translators, and Nina Gulati, a master Indian classical dancer, will perform in a joint concert of ecstatic Indian poetry and dance at 2 pm in Kresge Auditorium. Tickets for students with ID are \$4; general admission is \$7. This concert will feature Bly's exclusive versions of the Indian religious poets Mirabi and Kabir, accompanied by Gulati's dancing, with Bly on bouzouki.

The Boston Symphony Chamber Players, with guest conductor Pascal Verrot, will perform at 3 pm in Jordan Hall. The program will include works by Mendelssohn, Copland, Boulez, and Schubert. Remaining tickets are \$12, \$9, and \$6.50. For more ticket information call 536-2412.

American Originals III, a concert celebrating the spirit of America in vocal and chamber music, will be presented by soprano Nancy Armstrong, baroque violinist Daniel Stepner, and pianist Stephen Drury. It will be at 3 pm in Remis Auditorium, Museum of Fine Arts. This is an event in The Tech Performing Arts Series and tickets are available from the Technology Community Association, W20-450 at \$6. Call x3-4885 for information.

The Meliora String Quartet will perform works by Haydn, Prokofiev, and Mendelssohn at 8 pm in the Edward Pickman Concert Hall, Longy School of Music. Admission is free. For more information, call 876-0956.

Betty J. McLaughlin

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John Eliot Gardiner will lead the English Baroque Soloists in Mozart's Symphony No. 29 and Mozart's Piano Concertos K. 271 and 414 with Malcolm Bilson soloist on the fortepiano. The fortepiano has a highly-efficient damping mechanism, which results in a crisper sound quality. If you've never heard Mozart on the fortepiano, both the clarity and depth of Bilson's performances will be a revelation. Sanders Theatre, April 6 at 8pm. MIT price: \$6.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

American Originals

Nancy Armstrong, Daniel Stepner, and Stephen Drury will present a selection of American love songs including John Harbison's "Waiting for Someone," Amy Beach's "Rendezvous," and "Just Blues" by Coleridge-Taylor Perkinson. The second half of the concert will include Ives' *Violin and Piano Sonata No. 4*, "Hawthorne" from the *Concord Sonata*, and classic songs such as "Old Home Day," "Memories," "The Things our Fathers Loved," and "Shall We Gather at the River." Museum of Fine Arts, Remis Auditorium, April 6 at 3pm. MIT price: \$6.

Tapestry

Sopranos Judith Nelson, and Anna Carol Dudley, actress and dramatic narrator Rella Lossy, and harpsichordist Laurette Goldberg will present musical and dramatic impressions of 18th century Germany and England. Music of Bach, Handel, Haydn and Mozart will be performed. Rella Lossy's narration will feature historical anecdotes and dramatic pieces of Jonathan Swift, Pollnitz, a "critic" reviewing J. S. Bach, and a descriptive letter from Leopold Mozart, writing from London. Museum of Fine Arts, Remis Auditorium, April 17 at 8pm. MIT price: \$6.

Boston Museum Trio

The Museum of Fine Arts' resident trio, the Boston Museum Trio — Daniel Stepner, baroque violin, John Gibbons, harpsichord, and Laura Jeppesen, viola da gamba — present a program of music from the French baroque with tenor Frank Kelly. Museum of Fine Arts, Remis Auditorium. May 4 at 3pm. MIT price: \$6.

Tickets will be sold by the Technology Community Association, W20-450 in the Student Center. As opening hours are currently a bit sporadic, please call before you come. If nobody is in, please leave your order and your phone number on the TCA answering machine at 253-4885. You will be called back as soon as possible.

The Tech Performing Arts Series, a service for the entire MIT community from The Tech, MIT's student newspaper in conjunction with the Technology Community Association, MIT's student community service organization.

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arts

Dayworld will have you reading until Daybreak

DAYWORLD

by Philip Jose Farmer.
Berkley, March, 1986.

By BETTY J. MCLAUGHLIN

DAYWORLD SEEMS TO BE an intriguing place: its occupants spend six days out of every week stoned into oblivion. The explanation is a bit complicated: the Organic Commonwealth of Earth is now in the year NE (New Era) 1330, better known to us as 3414 AD. Due to global overpopulation, each person is assigned one day each week in which they are allowed to live. The other six days, they are "stoned," or put into suspended animation. This saves enormously on food and housing.

Practically everyone on the planet follows this system quite willingly, including the immers. Immers are members of a secret, select society who have been immunized against aging by a mysterious process of which the government has no knowledge. Gilbert Immerman's organization spans all seven days, and is rather large and extremely powerful. So powerful that it can assist a very few of its members in performing the most difficult, the most criminal act possible: being a day-breaker.

The book focuses on the life of one immer daybreaker. He lives in Manhattan State (total population 2,100,000; daily population 300,000). To Tuesday-World, he is Jeff Caird, respected organic (a police officer). Wednesday-World knows him as Robert Tingle, official at the World Data Bank. In Thursday-World he is Jim Dunski, professional fencing instructor. In Friday-World, he is Wyatt Repp, the writer-director-producer of television westerns and historical dramas. The other weekday worlds know him as a drunken bum, an unusual preacher, and a Central Park ranger.

One might think that such an array of personalities would make a person a little crazy. But Caird (I'll call him this because

he was born into Tuesday-World) uses a method of separating each personality totally from the others, so that the only times he normally thinks of any self other than the one in current use is at midnight, when he must change into the next day's persona. He shows very few signs of schizophrenia until events happen which force him to remember all of his personas, all of the time.

The premise has a strong potential for awkwardness and incomprehensibility, but the author makes it surprisingly believable, especially through attention to such details as differences in fashions, language, morality, and customs between days. Different days have different handshakes.

There are two main courses of action in this book: chasing, and Caird's mental acrobatics as caused by the chases. The chasing is also a little complicated: Caird is chasing Yankev Gril, a Jewish day-breaker; and Dorothy Rootenbeak, a rude (male) criminal who has a habit of throwing banana peels in awkward places. Caird in turn is being chased by Detective-Major Panthea Snick who claims to be looking for Gril but has a secret mission; and also by Dr. Chang Castor, an insane immer who breaks day to try to kill Caird, believing that he is God and Caird is Satan.

The pursuit action is a little less interesting than the emotional action, but it is still very worthwhile. Caird's race through the days is eased in many ways by his fellow immers, but he still has many hardships to overcome.

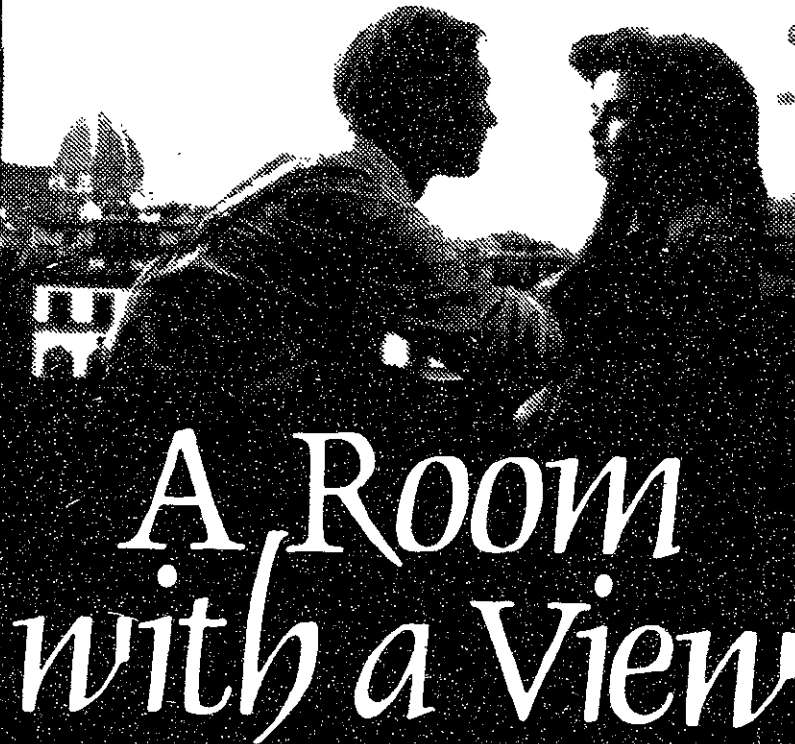
Caird's emotional problems escalate as each day a new persona is brought into being, but the old ones must remain to keep the new one appraised of the events of the previous days. So as the week progresses, Caird becomes more and more torn between personalities until the end of the week, when all seven of them are crying for supremacy. The ending is very satisfying and a little surprising. I urge you to read this book — it's a little complex, but very entertaining.

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Gray seeks to drop charges

(Continued from page 1)

to the arrests. "It appears to me that the decision was made by non-faculty members of the administration," said Robert W. Mann '50.

Representatives of the dean for student affairs, the chairman of the faculty and the Committee on Discipline were excluded from the discussion, Mann noted. "For months we have encouraged discussion of this international issue," Mann said. He asked how the decision to remove the shanties was "executed in such an abrupt manner."

Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay said she was not told of the decision to remove the shanties until 11:30 pm the previous evening. Two of McBay's staff members were involved in the decision making process without her notification, she added. But McBay said she received and accepted an apology over the incident.

Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '56 defended the shanty removal. "I have some responsibility for safety on this campus," he said. The chance for "open strife" increased as time went on, he said.

The administration was "trying to keep some communication open," Dickson said, although "a judgement was made that we would not discuss the removal with the students. It was not our intention to arrest students."

The removal was completed early in the morning so there would be "less potential for resistance," Dickson explained. Students may not have heard police warnings because they themselves were shouting, he said. "You should have heard some of their phraseology," Dickson told the faculty.

Gray, who was in Japan during the shanty removal, said he had been in telephone contact with MIT and was informed of the removal decision. The administration made it clear to the MIT Coalition Against Apartheid (CAA) that the shanties could not re-

main for a long time, he said.

Alex B. Rosen '88, one of the arrested protesters, criticized the administration's silence over the shanties during the two weeks they remained on Kresge oval. There was "little communication" between the CAA and MIT, and the only communication that did occur was initiated by the Coalition, Rosen said.

Rosen said he did not find out why the shanties were removed until reading *The Tech*. In addition, he did not learn about Gray's decision to seek dismissal of the charges until the faculty meeting.

Several faculty members were opposed to the resolution because it would criticize the administration. "I don't wish to censure actions of the administration," said Professor Arthur C. Smith, calling for an indefinite postponement of the vote. Smith's motion was defeated.

"I'm not in favor of Monday morning quarterbacking," said Professor Carl Kaysen. Kaysen said he would agree to the postponement if the administration would consider paying the students court costs.

Gray refused to change the decision not to reimburse the students.

Professor Stephan L. Chorover responded, "The decision to keep the costs was made prior to the faculty meeting. The Institute is not above accepting responsibility for its actions. Our choices also have consequences."

Lawrence K. Kolodney G, who was also arrested during the shanty removal, said, "MIT should be held to a higher standard . . . Dissent should be encouraged." The arrests were "a great blow against academic freedom," Kolodney said.

"I was not interested in getting arrested," Rosen told the faculty. "Someone had to defend the students right to protest."

Undergraduate Association President Bryan R. Moser '87 said he was "strongly encouraged by the vote of the faculty."

"At issue was the willingness of the faculty to criticize the administration," he said. "On the other hand the faculty recognized the problems of the eight students, and the signal that such arrests give to the academic community. I'm glad that they chose the students' concerns."

Moser was distressed over the lack of communication between the administration and the coalition. "I was distressed at President Gray's stance not to consider a change in position considering court costs. We need discourse, communications, and negotiations. That stance is contrary to such a call."

"Students should be distressed at the precedents set [by the arrests]," Moser said. Students should be contacted before such actions are taken, he added.

Moser, Nell to address Executive Committee of MIT Corporation

By Andrew L. Fish

Undergraduate Association President Bryan R. Moser '87 and Graduate Student Council President Janine M. Nell G will meet today with the Executive Committee of the MIT Corporation.

"We will present results of the referenda [graduate and undergraduate referenda advocating divestment] and make a proposal about the divestment issue," Moser said. Moser would say

nothing further about what they were planning to discuss at the meeting.

"We are encouraged by the agreement of the Corporation to let us meet with them," Nell said.

In the past the Executive Committee has denied students the right to speak at their meetings. As recently as Mar. 7, students from the MIT Coalition Against Apartheid attempted unsuccessfully to address the full Corporation.

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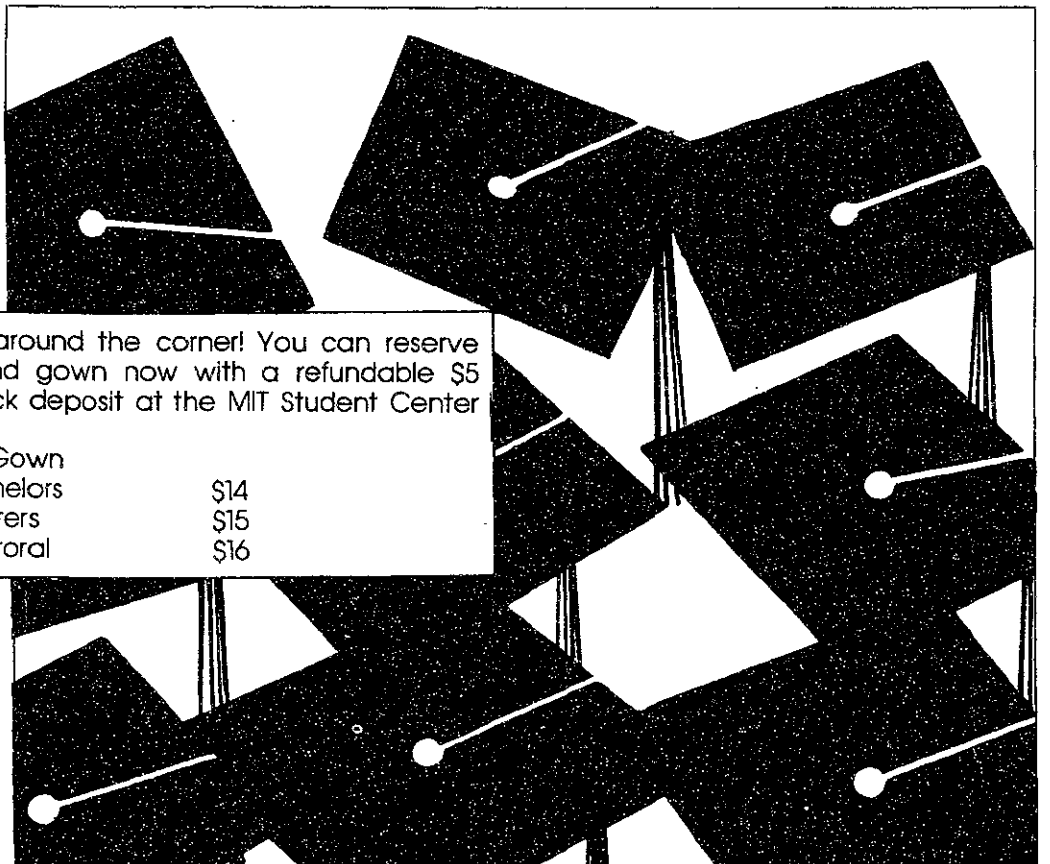
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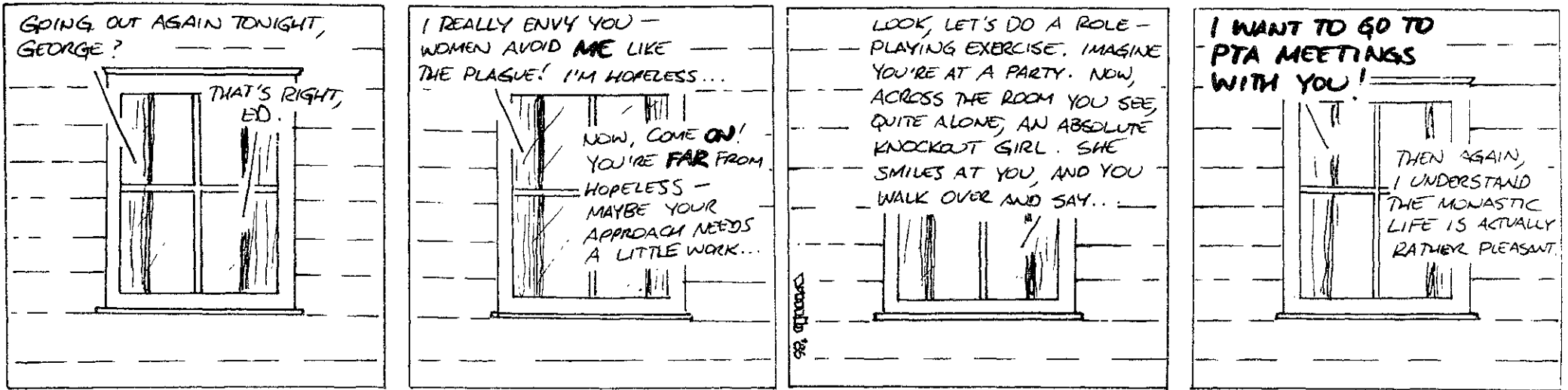
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Outside Looking In
By V. Michael Bove



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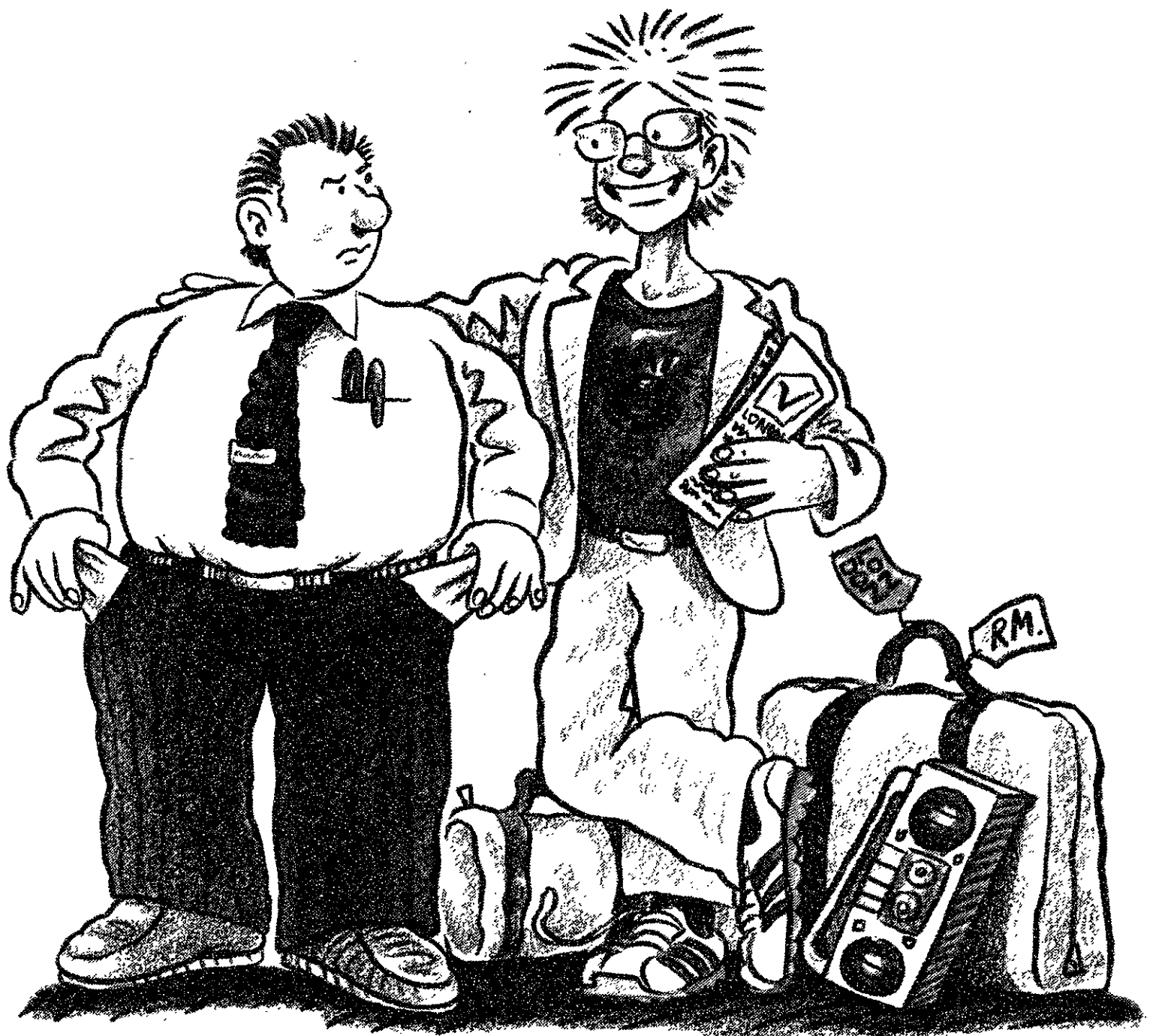
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Candidates attack Star Wars

By Julian West

Two Democratic candidates for the Massachusetts 8th Congressional District seat spoke at the anti-Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) rally last Tuesday. Both called for an end to SDI, the national space defense research program.

Calling for "peace and prosperity," Cambridge attorney Carla Johnston called SDI "a waste of money" and compared the space weapons protests to the movement against the Vietnam war.

Johnston, who has styled herself as a "stretch a buck" candidate, is also an established anti-nuclear campaigner, and has been active in the Union of Concerned Scientists.

State Representative Thomas M. Gallagher said there were probably "millions" of technical difficulties with a space weapons program, but selected four high level ones to spell out in detail.

First, he judged SDI to be impossible in principle, without having "15 or 16 nuclear wars to practice." Second, he pointed to possible offensive capabilities of space weapons as a destabilizing influence, drawing applause by saying the United States should end SDI "if we are in fact the peace loving nation that we say we are."

Third, he said SDI would "doom arms control" talks. Fourth, Gallagher predicted that the Soviet reaction to SDI would be to build more nuclear missiles.

SDI was diverting the public attention from needed arms control, Gallagher said. As an example, he pointed to the lack of coverage for the recently ended Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing, which was scarcely mentioned in the US press until after the latest Nevada test.

He sympathized with scientists who were attracted by lucrative military contracts and fascinating war-related research. He proposed that the government promote other programs, such as transportation or medical research. "Boston does not have a state-of-the-art transportation system," he pointed out, and suggested cures for cancer as another possible research area.

The United States was losing its lead even in "hard, pure sci-

ence," Gallagher said. The lack of an American probe to Comet Halley was symptomatic of the US tendency to cut back on research into "what would be helpful and interesting to the human race," for research in "areas which could be harmful or destructive to the human race," he said.

Johnston, a longtime anti-nuclear activist, addressed the noontime crowd after Gallagher's speech. "Some universities think they can sacrifice conscience for cash, and that's wrong," she said.

Johnston called SDI "a waste of taxpayers' money," adding

that it would destabilize the arms race and jeopardize US communications satellites. She said she had come to advocate both "peace and prosperity." Research into dealing with toxic waste and other programs to promote public safety would be better ways to spend research and development funds, Johnston said.

She compared the national protests against space weapons to the civil rights movement of the '50s and early '60s, and the anti-Vietnam war demonstrations of the late 1960s. "We have changed the course of history, and we can do it again," she said.



Mark W. Eichin '88, dressed as a Soviet ICBM, demonstrates against the anti-SDI movement.

Tech photo by Jerry Broda

PHYSICS OPEN HOUSE

Freshmen and Undesignated Sophomores are invited to explore the possibilities offered when majoring in physics, at this annual event. Information will be available on curriculum, departmental divisions, Society of Physics Students, Sigma Pi Sigma (Honor Society) and UROP. Faculty and present physics majors will be on hand to discuss options and opportunities.

REFRESHMENTS

TUESDAY APRIL 8 3:30 PM 4-339

WEST PLAZA SCHEDULING

Applications are now being accepted for the Fall Semester for the Student Center, the Chapel, and the West Plaza Grounds. At this time, there are some slots still available for Kresge Auditorium. Applications may be obtained in the Campus Activities Office (W20-345). Below is the chart for deadlines and approval dates.

TIME PERIOD	DEADLINE	APPROVED BY
September - December 1986	Thursday May 1, 1986	Monday May 12, 1986

Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis after May 12, 1986. Reservations for IAP will not be held until October 1986.

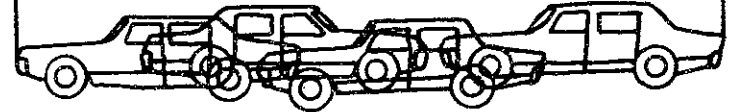
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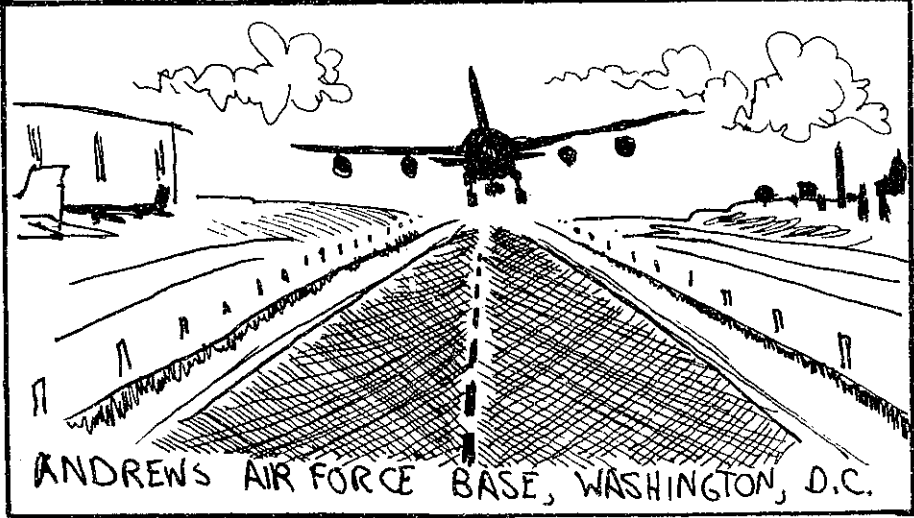
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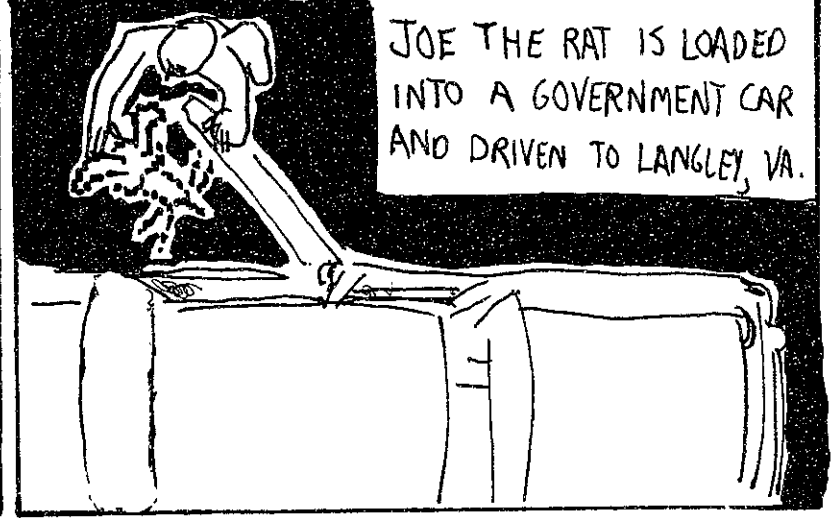
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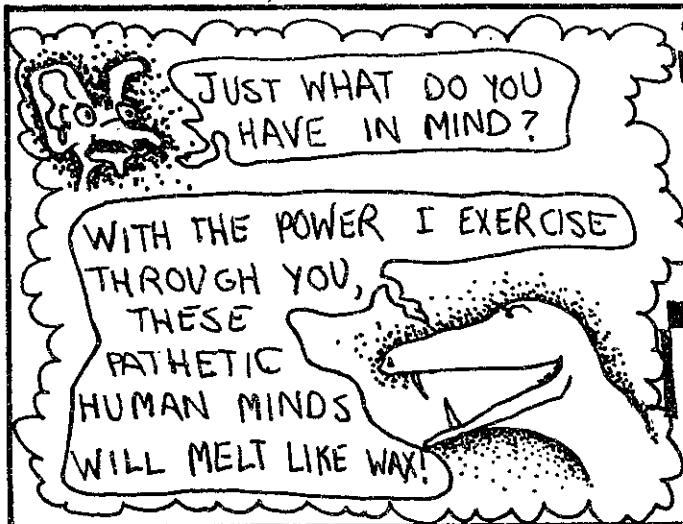
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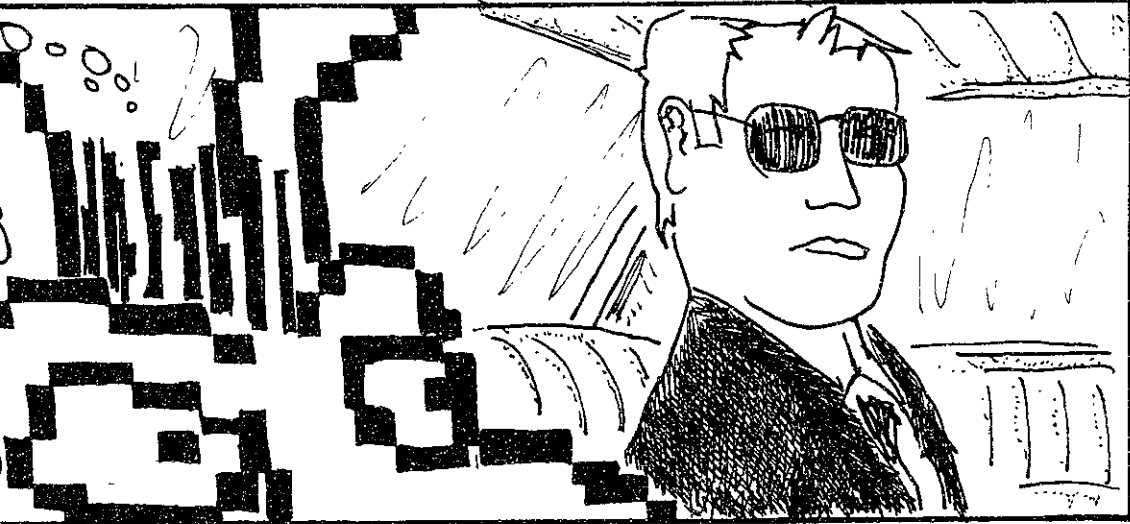


JOE THE RAT IS LOADED INTO A GOVERNMENT CAR AND DRIVEN TO LANGLEY, VA.

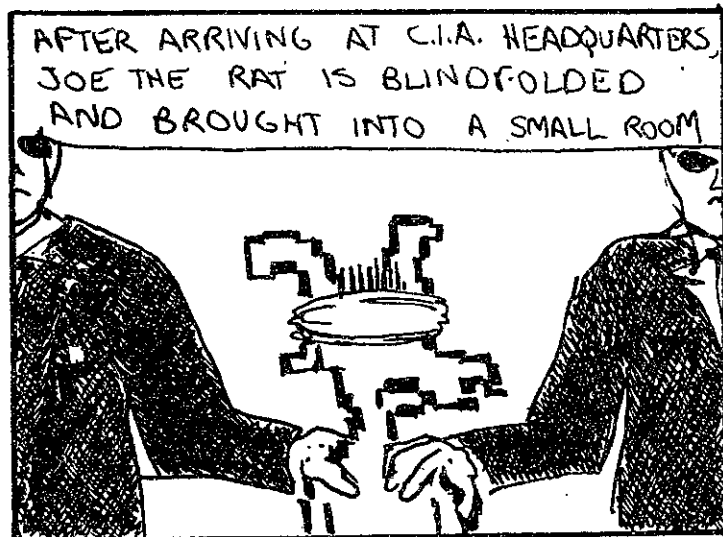


JUST WHAT DO YOU HAVE IN MIND?

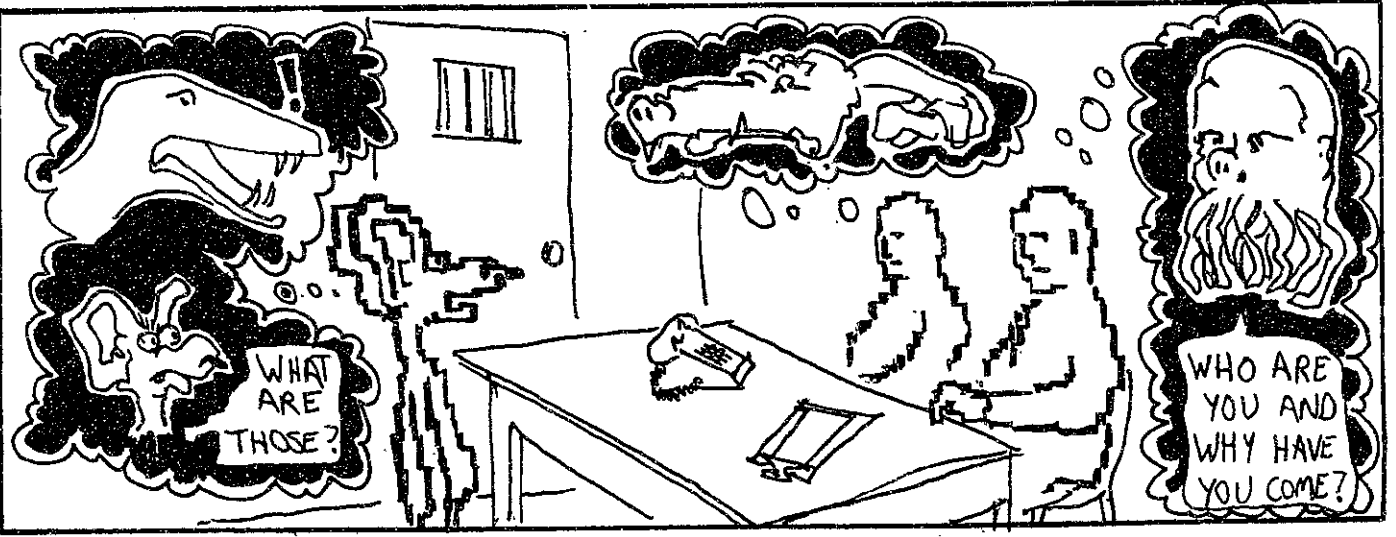
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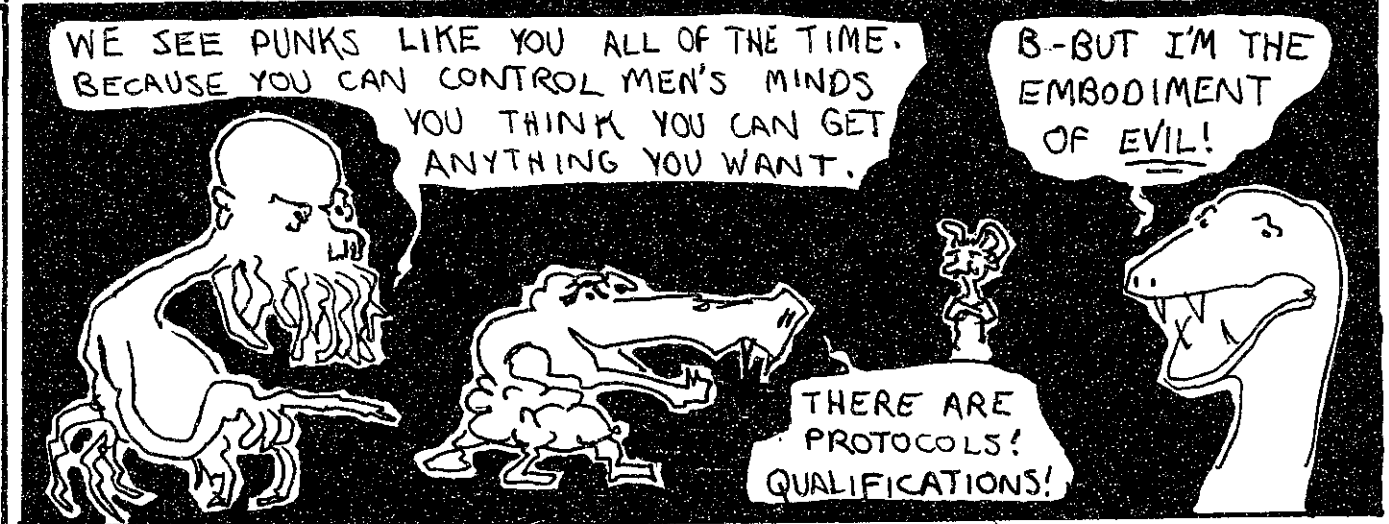
AFTER ARRIVING AT C.I.A. HEADQUARTERS, JOE THE RAT IS BLINDFOLDED AND BROUGHT INTO A SMALL ROOM



WHAT ARE THOSE?

WHO ARE YOU AND WHY HAVE YOU COME?

WORDS ARE EXCHANGED BETWEEN THE HUMANS IN THE ROOM AND JOE THE RAT. THESE WORDS ARE MERELY A FORMALITY; CONTRIVED TO SATISFY THE HUMAN SOULS WHO THINK THEMSELVES TO BE IN CONTROL OF REALITY. THE IMPORTANT CONVERSATION OCCURS ON THE PSYCHIC PLANE.



WE SEE PUNKS LIKE YOU ALL OF THE TIME. BECAUSE YOU CAN CONTROL MEN'S MINDS YOU THINK YOU CAN GET ANYTHING YOU WANT.

B-BUT I'M THE EMBODIMENT OF EVIL!

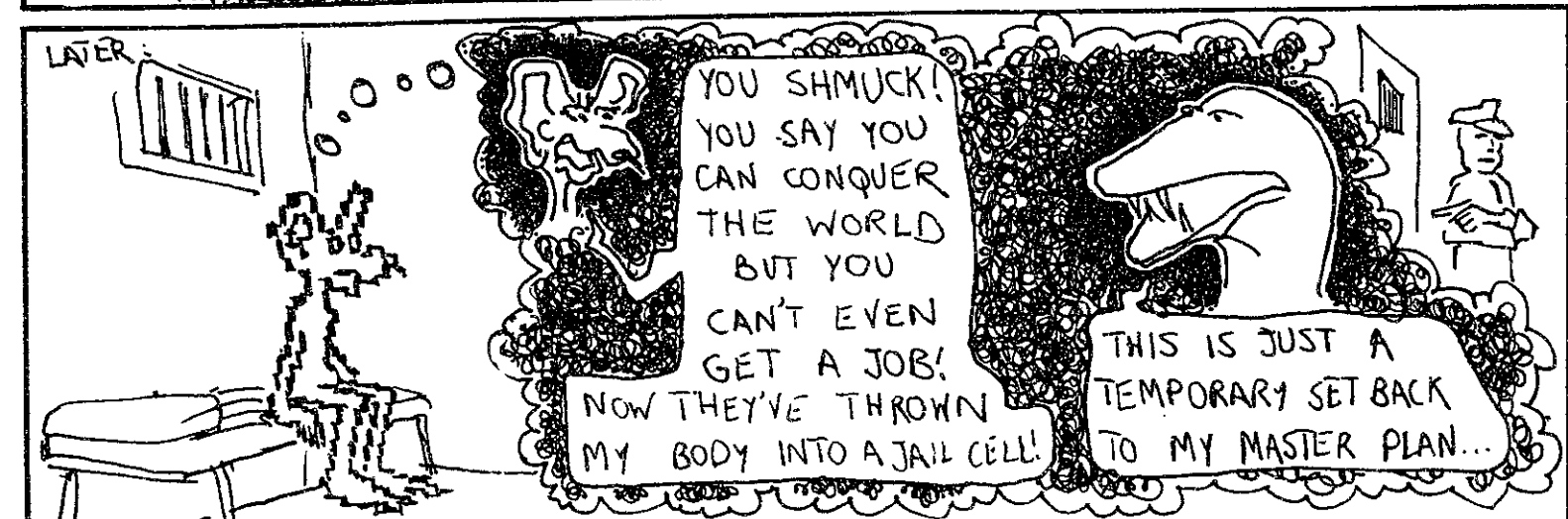
THERE ARE PROTOCOLS! QUALIFICATIONS!



I'M AFRAID ALL OF OUR "EMBODIMENT OF EVIL" SLOTS ARE FILLED RIGHT NOW. IF YOU TAKE THE CIVIL SERVICE EXAM, YOU MIGHT QUALIFY FOR A "MIDLIFE CRISIS" APPOINTMENT.

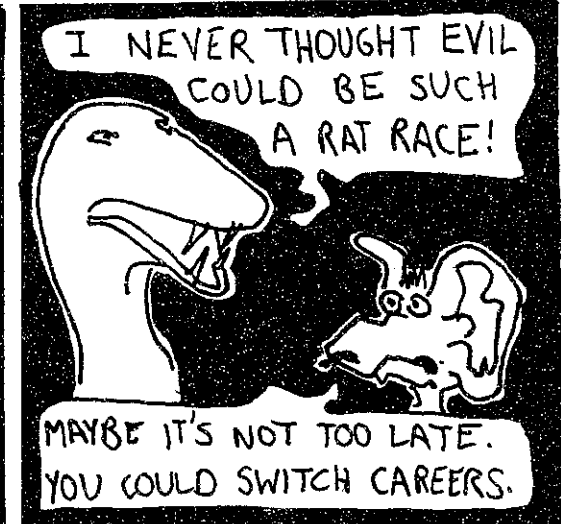
I'VE HEARD THAT THERE ARE OPPORTUNITIES IN THE ARMAGEDDON DIVISION.

I TRIED THAT LINE OF WORK BUT I GOT BURNED



YOU SHMUCK! YOU SAY YOU CAN CONQUER THE WORLD BUT YOU CAN'T EVEN GET A JOB! NOW THEY'VE THROWN MY BODY INTO A JAIL CELL!

THIS IS JUST A TEMPORARY SET BACK TO MY MASTER PLAN...



I NEVER THOUGHT EVIL COULD BE SUCH A RAT RACE!

MAYBE IT'S NOT TOO LATE. YOU COULD SWITCH CAREERS.

Gray receives SDI petition

(Continued from page 1)
 claims to support academic freedom," it "will neither provide nor seek alternative means of funding."

Rev. Scott Paradise, an MIT episcopal chaplain, warned that "MIT may no longer be a civilian institute where some military research is done, and become a military institute where some research is done."

SDI research done at MIT could be classified and moved to Lincoln Laboratories "mid-thesis," said Professor of Physics Vera Kistiakowsky.

Professor of Psychology Steve Chorover spoke against the change in research and educational priorities at MIT. Students graduate from MIT without an adequate understanding of man's effect on the biosphere, he said. "This is a state of affairs that borders on the criminal," he continued.

Cowan noted that two-thirds of the recruiting letters he received from the Career Place-

ment Office were from military contractors. Cowan read from a recruitment brochure one firm sent to him. "All this company does is military research. This is a disgrace."

SACC member Bill Fissell '88 quoted Gray's 1985 commencement speech, in which Gray gave a criteria for when MIT as an institution should speak out on a political issue: "The test, if you will, is whether the issue at hand has a clear, unambiguous, and direct connection to the essential activities of the institution."

"It should be clear that SDI passes this test," Fissell concluded.

Members of MIT Students for Individual Freedom and MIT Students for National Defense passed out pro-SDI leaflets at all three rallies. Mark W. Eichin '88 dressed up as a Russian nuclear missile, and wore signs saying, "give me a free ride to the USA" and "stop American SDI."

Some of the speakers referred to the missile in their talks. Kis-

tiakowsky described the missile as "a very nice symbol. . . . It's about as phony a threat as SDI is as phony a defense."

An SACC press release described the purpose of the missile as "to demonstrate the ease with which US defense shields could be penetrated."

Tuesday's rally was part of a national day of campus action against SDI. Fifty-four schools in 27 states participated in this day, according to figures released by the National Student Action Center (NSAC), based in Washington, DC.

In the Boston area, Brandeis and Tufts also held events, said NSAC member Dave Westman. Boston College, Boston University, and Harvard University had also been contacted by the NSAC, but held no activities that the NSAC is aware of, said Westman.

Eleven of the participating schools were engaged in SDI contracts, according to the NSAC.



Tech photo by David M. Watson

Protesters chained to "defense dollar" march down Mass. Ave.

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*NomComm Open House
 for
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Date: Friday, April 4
 Time: 4 - 5pm
 Place: Room 409, Student Center

NomComm Hearings for Institute Committees

The UA Nominations Committee will be holding hearings for the following committees:

- Saturday, April 5, 11 AM - 1 PM**
- Committee on Academic Performance
 - Committee on Discipline
 - Committee on International Institutional Commitments
 - Committee on Library Systems
 - Committee on Privacy
 - Committee on Undergraduate Admissions & Financial Aid
 - Committee on the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects
 - Committee on Student Affairs
 - Committee on Visual Arts
 - Committee on Writing Requirement
 - Community Service Fund Board
 - IAP Policy Committee
 - Student Activities Development Board
- Saturday, April 12, 11 am - 3 pm**
- Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility
 - Advisory Committee on Women Students' Interests
 - Comencement Committee
 - Committee on Safety
 - Corporation-Joint Advisory Committee
 - Faculty Policy Committee
 - Wellesley-MIT Joint Committee
- Saturday, April 26, 11 am - 3 pm**
- Alumni Fund Board
 - Committee on Curricula
 - DEC Resource Allocation Committee
 - Dining Advisory Board
 - Equal Opportunity Committee
 - Prelaw Advisory Committee
 - Lobby 7 Committee

The Undergraduate Association News

Students for the Exploration and Development of Space presents the Second Annual Poster and Button Sale! Even better than last time. Space art from Voyager to Venus, Saturn to Star Wars. Buttons that will make you laugh till you cry. SPECIAL: Raffle for TWO FREE FRAMED LASER PRINTS. Don't miss it! April 8-10, Lobby 10, ALL DAY.



INTERVIEWS

The UA Finance Board will be holding interviews for four seats on the Board

Applications are available in Room 401 of the Student Center

Deadline: Thursday, April 10 at 5:00 p.m.



*Course Evaluation Guide
 Meeting & Work Session
 UA Office, Saturday, 1:00*

The Course Evaluation Guide is gearing up for a spring evaluation and needs your help. We are holding a general Meeting & Work Session this Saturday at 1:00 in the UA Office (W20-401). If you are interested in course evaluation, or just want to lend a hand, please drop by. All are welcome, and goodies will be served.

Contact: Dean Dellinger, 536-8544, 253-2696.

sports



Tech photo by Terry Higgins

Debbie Lee '88 connects during Wednesday's women's softball game.

Softball drops opener to Clark

By Minor Huffman

The women's softball team lost its season opener Wednesday to Clark, 11-9. The Engineers displayed some opening day jitters and were unable to gain the lead after falling behind early.

The game was tied after the first inning, with Clark and MIT exchanging two-run scores. Clark then capitalized on three MIT errors and exploded for a five run second inning.

The Engineers were unshaken and came back to score three runs, making the score 7-5. Niki Pantelias '88 started the rally with a single to center. After a fielder's choice left a runner at first, Carol Cantwell '88 doubled deep to right center to score MIT's first run of the inning.

A sacrifice bunt advanced Cantwell to third, and co-captain Julie Chen '86 drove Cantwell in with a single to left. Chen showed some smart baserunning by stealing second, and was sent home by a Diane DiMassa '89 double.

The Engineers held Clark to a single run in the third, then closed the gap to 7-6. Once again, Pantelias started the rally, this time singling to right center after MIT's leadoff batter struck out.

Designated Hitter Vivian Ma '88 followed with a single to left, and Cantwell hit an infield single to load the bases. Stacy Thompson '86, came through with a clutch single to send home two runners.

Clark came back in the fourth, capitalizing on another MIT error to score two runs. The Engineers struck back hard, starting with a Mary Cox '86 single to center. A Clark error and a sacrifice bunt brought the MIT runners to second and third.

Another single by Pantelias drove in a run, and left MIT with runners on first and third with one out. But the rally was squashed when the Clark third baseperson snagged a screaming line drive down the third base line. The player then stepped on the bag for a double play to end the inning.

Neither team was able to produce a rally during the rest of the game. The Engineers scored a single run in the fifth, and Clark scored one run in the sixth. Both teams seemed to recover from their early inning jitters. MIT committed only a single error over the final three innings.

The Engineers may have been

hindered by an injury to co-captain Grace Saccardo '86, who is indefinitely out of action. MIT

hosted Harvard yesterday, and will travel to Wheaton for a doubleheader tomorrow.

Clark 11, MIT 9

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E	
Clark	2	5	1	2	0	1	0	—	11	10	6
MIT	2	3	2	1	1	0	0	—	9	16	7

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Clark	7	16	9	6	0	2
MIT (Krans)	7	10	11	8	8	2

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sports

MIT volleyball poisons two Ivy opponents, 3-0

By Jerome Braunstein

The men's volleyball team defeated both Brown and Yale last Wednesday in a home tri-match. MIT blanked both opponents 3-0.

In the first Brown game, a six point serving streak by Eric Daly '87 gave MIT a quick 11-2 lead. Paul Stuopis '87 later served for three more points to give MIT the 15-3 win.

Brown came on strong in the second game and took a 6-2 lead, but MIT came back to tie the game at 8-8. Then in a collision under the net with a Brown player, starter Kyung Kim '87 sprained his left ankle. Tae Im '86 substituted for him for the rest of the day. Setter Sang Hoon Hoon '86 served for two points, giving MIT the 15-12 win.

Before the third game started, Brown was assigned a time-out for delaying the game. But Brown should have never started. Im started serving after a side-out and did not stop until MIT had complete control of the game at 8-0. MIT kept its lead to win its third and final game 15-6.

MIT played fairly well, according to Coach Karyn Altman-Velazquez '78. Brown's poor passing game neutralized their 6'7" player for much of the match, she said. Velazquez was pleased that MIT's middle offense was working well so it could cover for its weak outside attack.

In the evening's second match, Yale beat Brown two games to none, 15-7 and 15-12. But that match tired out the Yale players, leaving them little strength for the showdown versus MIT.

Yale held its own the first game, edging to a 5-4 lead. Then fatigue set in for the Bulldogs, and the Engineers took the game, 15-9.

In the second game, control of the serve switched back and forth. But MIT managed to capitalize on enough scoring opportunities to take the game, 15-6.

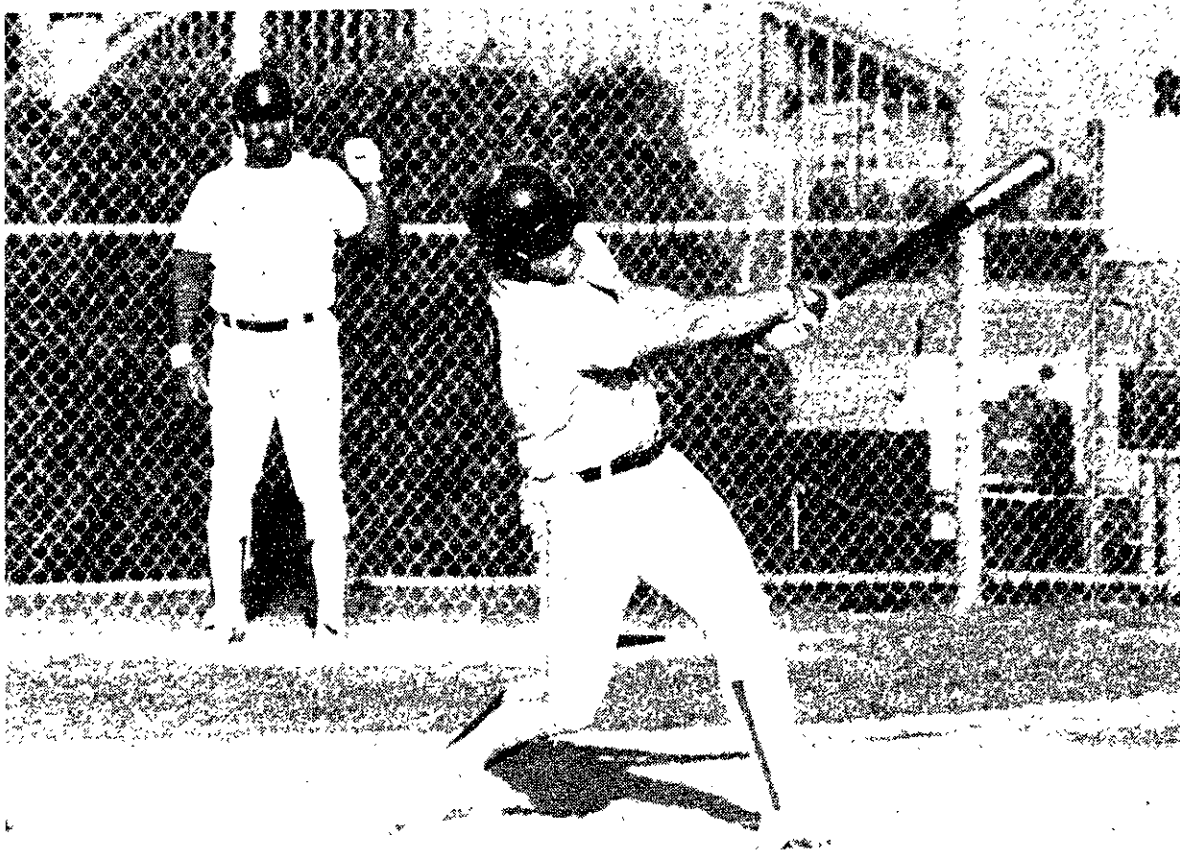
The Bulldogs charged to a 6-2 lead in the third game, but the Engineers came back to tie the

score, 11-11. Hoon and Captain Young Soo Ha G then served for four more points for a 15-11 win.

"Yale had a balanced offense," Velazquez said. The Bulldogs served, passed and blocked well, she continued. "We had to execute at all levels to beat them — we did."

The Engineers play in a tournament Saturday at East Stroudsburg in Pennsylvania. The varsity team will travel to New Haven Monday for a rematch against Yale. If the Engineers win, they will tie with Dartmouth for the final playoff position in the NCAA Division I tournament.

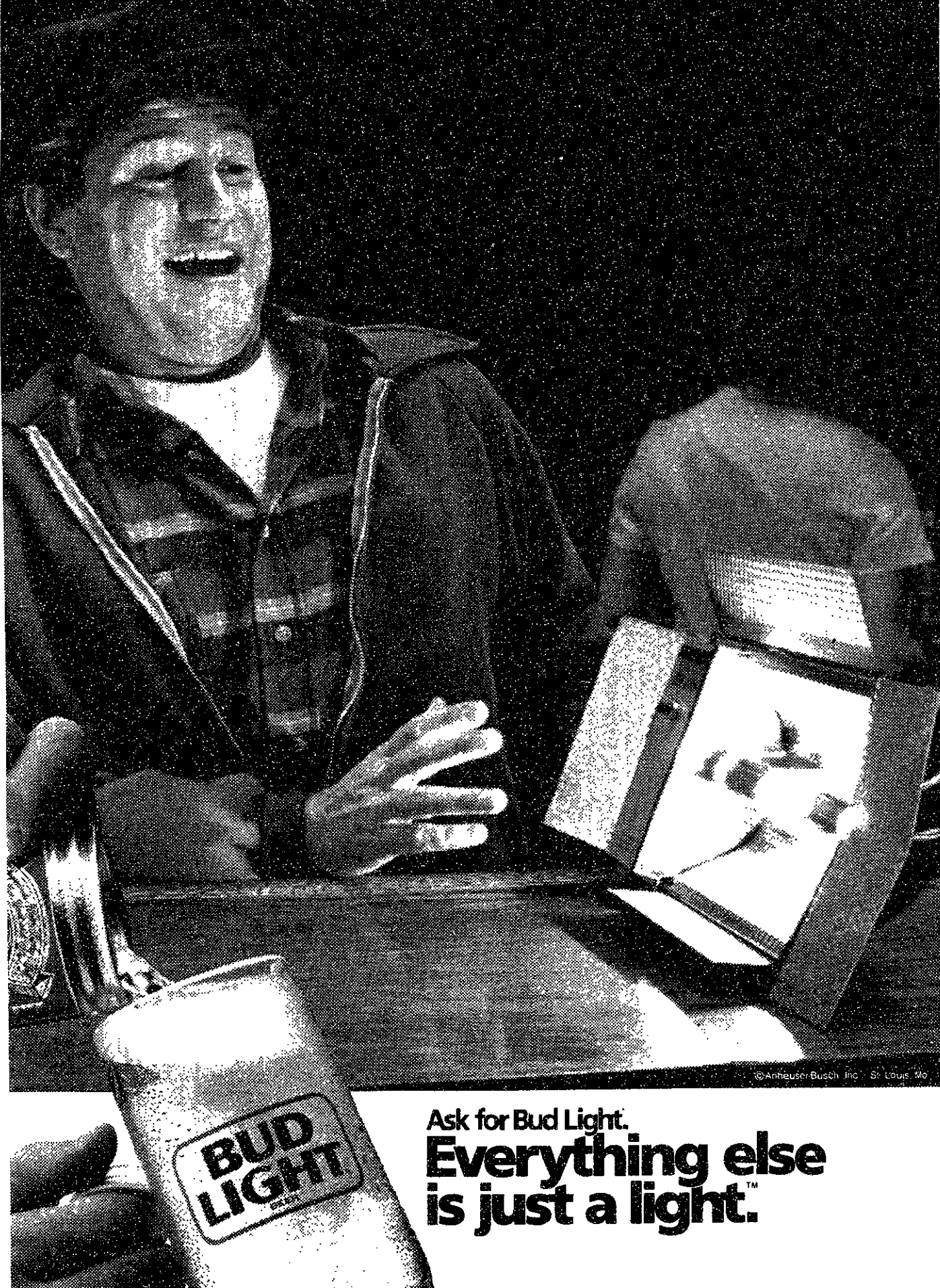
While the varsity is away, the freshman team will be given the opportunity to demonstrate their potential and play for the Engineers in the first round of the New England Collegiate League playoffs. MIT's finish among the top three of the four teams in its division qualified the team for the tournament.



An Engineer hits a home run during Tuesday's game against Suffolk. MIT won 6-2.

Tech photo by Tom Coppeto

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