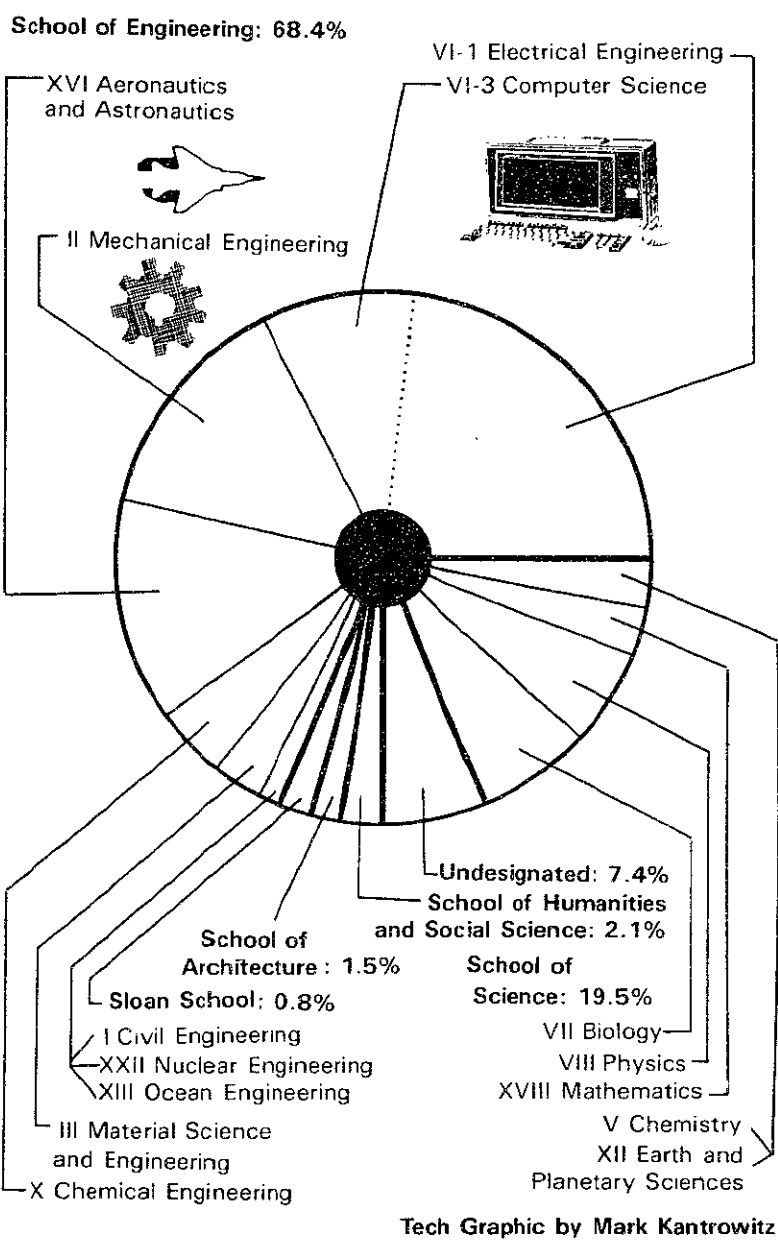


Class of 1989 majors



Course VI enrollment to rise EECS registration exceeds faculty benchmark

By Andrew L. Fish
First of two parts

A recent Undergraduate Academic Support Office survey indicates that the number of EECS majors in the Class of '89 will top what the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) called the highest tolerable enrollment.

This increase could trigger restrictions on the choice of major for future MIT students, if a plan approved by the faculty in 1984 is implemented.

One-third — or 271 — of the freshmen replying to the survey indicated they would be majoring in EECS next year, compared to 29 percent last year. Seventy-nine percent of the freshmen class responded to the survey; if the Class of '89 continues to enroll in EECS at this rate, the final count will be well beyond the 1986 benchmark set two years ago by the now-defunct CFP.

The Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid (CUAFA) agreed in 1984 to restrict admitted high school students' choice of majors if EECS enrollment did not fall below a series of yearly benchmarks.

History of EECS crowding

On Sept. 19, 1984, the CEP proposed restricting the choice of major to some admitted students. The proposal was the result of discussions of EECS overcrowding over the 1983-84 school year.

Enrollment in EECS had remained constant at 200 between 1947 and 1976. In 1976, sophomore enrollment topped 240 and rose steadily; in the fall of 1983, 380 sophomores entered the department.

CEP proposed benchmarks of 350 for 1984, 310 for 1985, and 270 for 1986 at that time, with restrictions to be implemented if

sophomore enrollment went beyond those levels; the department hoped to reach a steady-state enrollment of no more than 270 undergraduates per class.

EECS stopped admitting transfer students in 1984. CEP planned to have CUAFA determine if freshman admissions should be restricted on a yearly basis. (Please turn to page 10)

Twenty-eight arrested at Brandeis protests

By Ben Z. Stanger

Fifth in a series of anti-apartheid protests at other schools.

Four students pleaded not guilty and 24 pleaded no contest Tuesday to charges of disorderly conduct related to divestment demonstrations at Brandeis. The 28 students, arrested during two separate incidents over the past two weeks, appeared in the Waltham District Court after Brandeis University pressed charges, according to Joseph Trotz, an editor at Brandeis' student newspaper, *The Justice*.

The students were arrested for blocking the university's main entrance following a decision by Brandeis to table discussion on divestment until the May 17 Board of Trustees meeting. Protesters took the decision as a sign that the trustees were "chicken," Trotz said, because Brandeis classes end on May 10 and commencement is on May 18. Twenty protesters involved in the blockade were arrested on April 20, and eight more were arrested on April 22.

Protests over the \$3.5 million Brandeis has invested in companies doing South African related business began in late February, Trotz said. Demonstrators erected a shantytown on the sociology quad and built a wall around the administration quad in early March. Several days later, students stormed the administration building and occupied President Evelyn Handler's office for over an hour.

Handler said Brandeis was against total divestment, although further action might be taken after the April 17 trustees' meeting. Discussion on the issue was tabled at this meeting.

Two committees have control over Brandeis' investments: the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR), composed of students, faculty and trustees; and the Investment Committee, composed solely of trustees.

The 24 students who pleaded no contest will each give 10 hours of community service. The other four students will face a trial next term.

Brain and cognitive sciences merged

By Anu Vedantham

MIT's psychology department, in a "bold and daring step towards new frontiers of knowledge," will merge with the neuroscience program at the Whitaker College of Health Sciences, Technology and Management on July 1, said Provost John M. Deutch '61.

Emilio Bizzi, director of Whitaker College and Eugene McDermott Professor in the Brain Sciences and Human Behavior, will head the new Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences. Four to five new faculty appointments are planned, according to Bizzi.

The new department reflects MIT's increasing research in neurobiology, especially at the molecular level, and computation, according to Bizzi and Deutch. It will offer two PhDs instead of just one as is currently the case: one will be in the brain sciences and one in cognitive science. At the undergraduate level, no significant change in curriculum offerings is planned.

"I personally regard it as one of the most exciting prospects at MIT," Deutch said.

Ten faculty members recommended in April 1985 that MIT focus more on brain science and neurobiology, according to

Deutch. "We recognized that our psychology department is not at all like a traditional psychology department. . . . There was [also] (Please turn to page 11)

Campus Police forbid casino nights

By Michael J. Garrison

The Cambridge Police are warning college residences not to hold campus casino parties, in adherence to a two-year-old policy. The police recently refused to approve 500 Memorial Drive's request to hold a casino party on Friday, April 18.

Cambridge Chief of Police Paolillo was primarily concerned

with the integrity of the gambling equipment suppliers, according to Susan K. Fatur '89, 500 Memorial Drive social co-chairman.

"It was Friday afternoon when we found out . . . we could not have [the party]," Fatur said. The refusal surprised her, since several other casino nights have been held at MIT.

Paolillo devised the policy, explained Campus Police Chief James Olivieri. "The city, through the Chief of Police, regulates who will and will not get permission" to hold a casino night in Cambridge, Olivieri said.

A casino party at Harvard's Quincy House was recently cancelled because of a new Harvard guideline prohibiting gambling events on campus. The ruling was prompted by advice from the Cambridge Police "not to rent gambling equipment for casino nights," said Harvard Dean of Students Archie C. Epps III in *The Harvard Crimson* [April 25].

"Nobody down here knew that," said Peter H. Brown, assistant dean for student affairs. "There was [a casino party] at the Student Center last month," he said. "For some reason, out of the blue, they decided this one was not possible."

"The chief particularly wanted to confiscate the gambling equipment," Brown noted.

Paolillo decided not to allow "casino nights that were not run in conjunction with some other lawful process" such as a bingo license, explained Olivieri. "To my knowledge, no one has been successful" in requesting a gambling license from the Cambridge police, he said.

Fatur said that, in the 500 Memorial Drive case, "We had to go to the Cambridge Police to get a liquor license, and they saw on the form that it was going to be a casino night."

The police then told them students would be arrested if they tried to hold the casino party. "Dean Brown went to bat for us," Fatur said, but the police refused to issue the permit. The house held a dance party instead. "There was nothing to go to bat for," replied Brown. Paolillo would not grant permission for the event, he said.

Only the mayor of Cambridge could have overturned the decision, Fatur said, and he was out of town.

"I don't think it would be worth it" to follow up on the appeal, Brown said. "I got the sense from Chief Olivieri that we would be wasting our time."

"The chief [Paolillo] has turned everybody down" who requested a casino night, Brown explained. MIT was not singled out for special treatment, he added. "The chief has a particular theory about gambling. . . . We were told he wouldn't approve it."

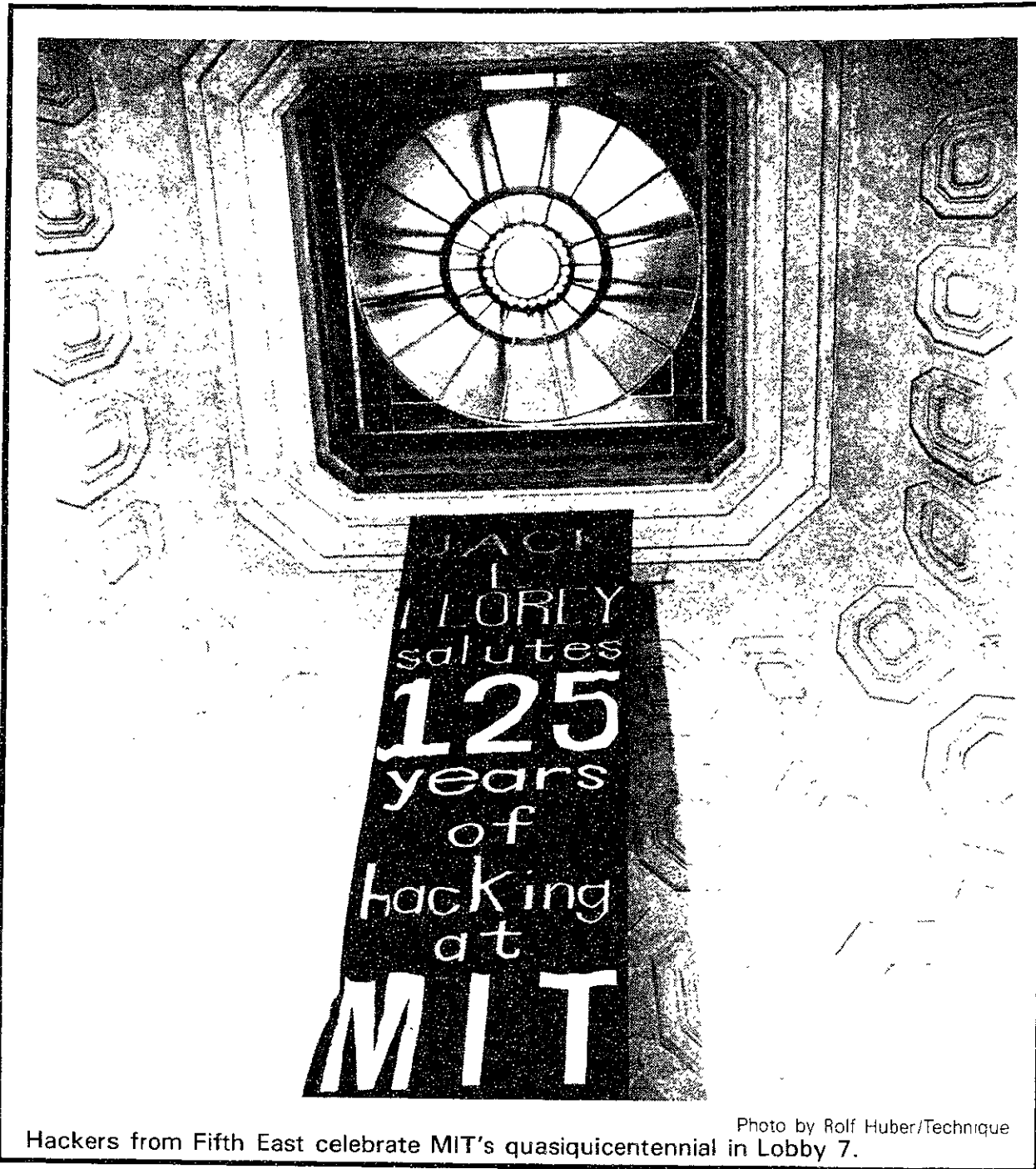
inside

Dramashop celebrates
May Day with Dario Fo's
social commentary
"We won't pay! We
won't pay!!" Page 9.

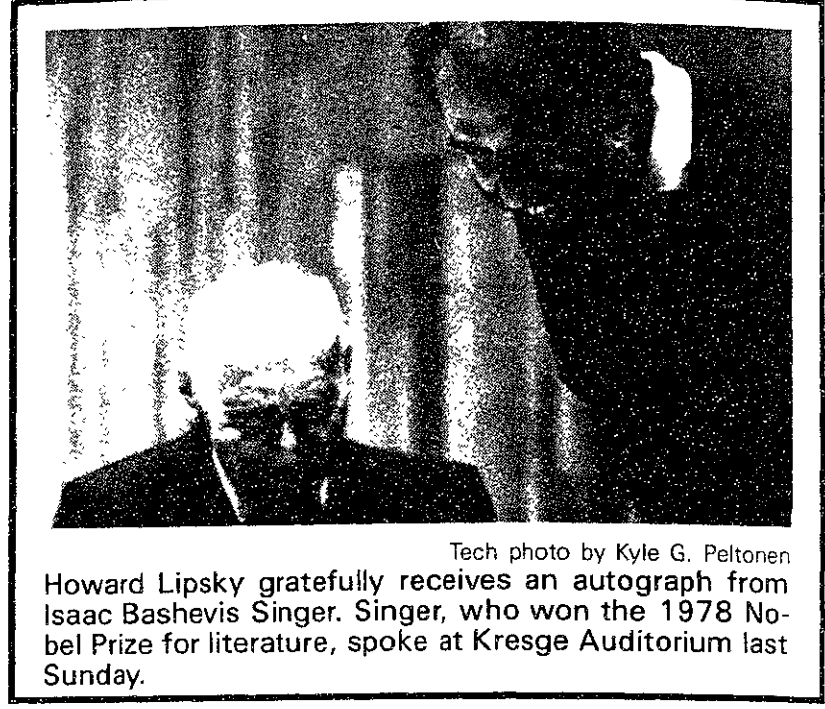


Harvard President Derek C. Bok speaks to several hundred apartheid protesters last Tuesday in Harvard Yard. Protesters claimed it was the first time in 10 years Bok had spoken in public on divestment. The "Open University" includes an 18-foot "Ivory Tower" of learning.

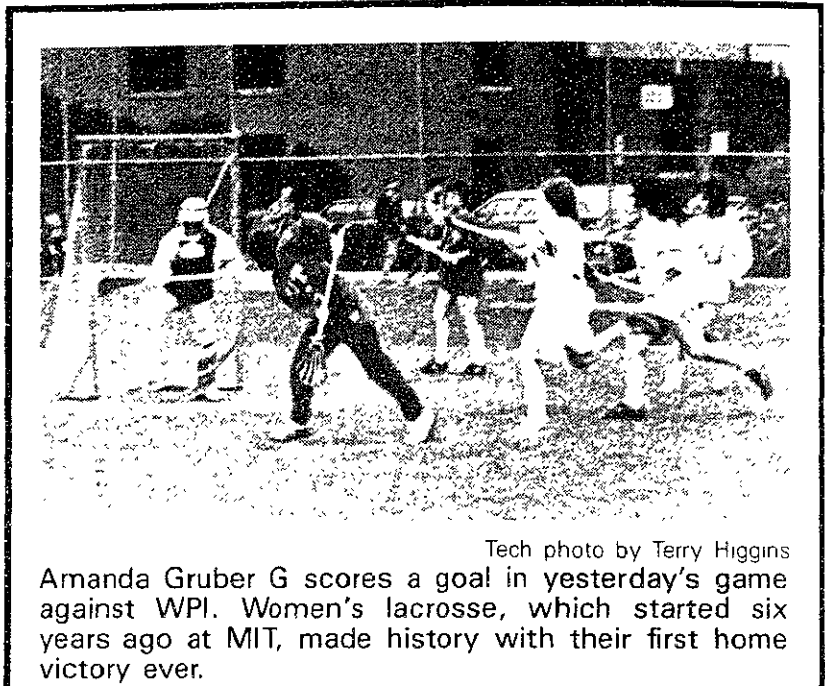
Tech Photos by Kyle Peitonen



Hackers from Fifth East celebrate MIT's quasicentennial in Lobby 7. Photo by Rolf Huber/Technique



Tech photo by Kyle G. Peltonen
Howard Lipsky gratefully receives an autograph from Isaac Bashevis Singer. Singer, who won the 1978 Nobel Prize for literature, spoke at Kresge Auditorium last Sunday.

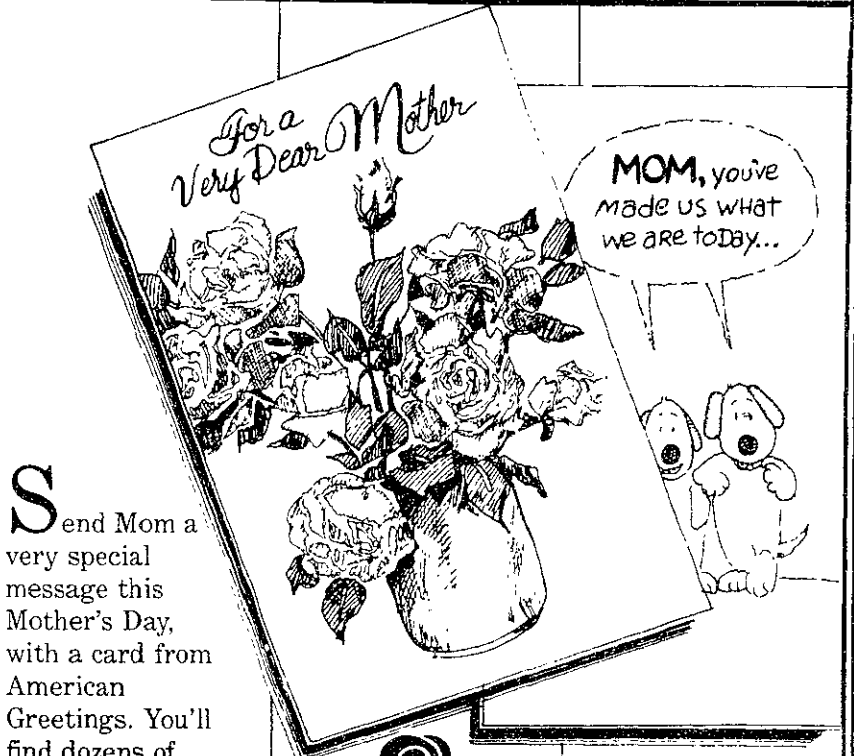


Tech photo by Terry Higgins
Amanda Gruber G scores a goal in yesterday's game against WPI. Women's lacrosse, which started six years ago at MIT, made history with their first home victory ever.

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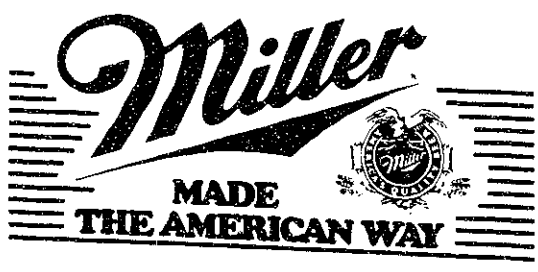
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news roundup

from the associated press wire

World

Soviet reactor may burn for weeks

The US government claimed yesterday that the nuclear reactor on fire in the Soviet Ukraine may continue to burn for weeks, and that a second reactor might also have been damaged. The officials said the damage may have been a meltdown, the melting of the installation's fuel rods after a cooling system failure.

As Europe clamored for information on the nuclear disaster, the Soviets accused the West of blowing the week-end power plant accident out of proportion. The Soviet government denied Western reports that hundreds or even thousands may have died and has not officially acknowledged there was a fire at the Chernobyl plant.

The Soviets insist that only two people were killed, and a government statement yesterday said only 18 of the 197 people originally hospitalized are in serious condition. The latest official word is that cleanup is underway around the plant, and radiation levels are dropping. The Soviets still are not saying how high those levels were or exactly what they are now.

President Reagan, who is meeting with US allies in Indonesia, complained yesterday the Soviets are being "close-mouthed" about the nuclear accident — making it difficult for the rest of the world to know what is going on. Secretary of State George Shultz PhD '49 said most of what the United States knows about the accident is coming from satellites — not the Soviets.

Radiation levels in Europe are falling, but still above normal in places. The experts say none of the levels appears dangerous. Sweden and Denmark are still banning the import of food from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. (AP)

Norwegian parliament defeated

Prime Minister Kaare Willoch's minority government collapsed Wednesday after losing a vote of confidence, 79 to 78, which he called over budget dispute. After a 13-hour debate, the opposition Labor Party and Socialist Left Party joined with the tiny Progress Party to oppose the governing coalition. Willoch said he would recommend that King Olav V ask the leader of the opposition, Gro Harlem Brundtland, to form a new government. She had been prime minister until Willoch's election in 1981. The coalition of Willoch's Conservatives, the Christian Democrats and the agrarian Centre Party will continue as a caretaker government until King Olav returns from Sweden today.

Willoch had called for the vote of confidence after introducing a gas tax of 5 cents per liter to protect Norwegian North Sea oil against falling prices. The opposition rejected the measure, demanding instead a tax on the well-to-do. The Progress Party, which holds the balance of power with two seats, is anti-tax, and so sided with the opposition parties of the left on the vote. (The New York Times)

Trade war looms between US and EEC

A head-on clash between the United States and the European Economic Community (EEC) is being averted for the time being in order not to sour the atmosphere at the Western economic summit in Tokyo this weekend, EEC officials said Tuesday. But there remains the danger of a trade war breaking out once the summit is over. The United States had planned to take action against farm export restrictions yesterday, and officials indicated that the measures could still be taken later in May. The dispute stems from transitional arrangements to facilitate Spanish and Portuguese entry into the Community, which oblige the Iberian nations to buy farm products from fellow EEC members.

Weather

A spring (but not summer) weekend

Brisk west-northwest winds will bring in colder air from Canada which will really make its presence felt on Saturday. It should stay mostly fair the next few days however, with fair weather clouds building in the afternoon and just a chance of a sprinkle on Saturday. Things should get back closer to normal temperature-wise by late in the weekend.

Friday: Partly sunny and breezy. Highs in the low 60s.

Friday night: Fair, lows in the low 40s.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and cool. Chance of an afternoon sprinkle, near 50.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, upper 50s.

Forecast by Chris Davis

Compiled by Julian West

Officials in Brussels fear that the trade war rhetoric is getting out of hand, and look to the Tokyo summit to calm things down. President Reagan will be meeting directly with the leaders of the UK, France, West Germany and Italy at the annual summit, which also includes Japan and Canada. The EEC is also represented by Jacques Delors, the president of the European Commission, and Ruud Lubbers, the Dutch prime minister and president of the Council of Ministers. (The Times of London)

May Day celebrated in South Africa

In South Africa, millions of blacks marked the first of May yesterday by staging a nationwide strike to protest apartheid, and to demand an official national holiday for May Day. They stayed away from jobs and schools, crippling factories, mines and stores. The action was described as the largest anti-apartheid protest in the history of South Africa. Black leader Winnie Mandela called the campaign a success, saying the people have "in fact" declared a holiday.

This year was the 100th anniversary of strikes in the United States which led to an international workers' movement. It was marked, as usual, by parades and holidays around the world, and most European financial markets were closed for the day.

The traditional large May Day celebration went ahead as usual in the Soviet Union. The national TV networks carried live coverage of hundreds of thousands of workers parading through Red Square in Moscow. (AP)

1986 World Exposition opens today in Vancouver

The Prince and Princess of Wales, Charles and Diana, will open Expo '86 today in Vancouver. The exposition, the only official World's Fair planned in North America for the rest of this century, has the theme "World in Motion, World in Touch." Expo has blossomed into an international extravaganza twice as large as the New Orleans World's Fair, featuring pavilions from over 50 nations.

The exposition stretches through four kilometers along the banks of False Creek, an inlet bordering downtown Vancouver. A Swiss-made monorail shuttles visitors between the six color-coded zones, and ferries link the exhibits of the United States, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, which are gathered together for the first time ever at a world-class fair in North America.

The Soviet pavilion, covering 2500 square meters, celebrates the 25th anniversary of Yuri Gagarin's space flight with a towering statue. Visitors can walk through a mockup of the *Mir* space station. Exhibits at the Chinese pavilion range from a 2000-year-old model bronze chariot to modern space technology. Visitors can ride the HSST, one of the world's fastest trains, at the Japanese pavilion, or the new Soule peplemover at the French exhibit.

Sports

Rangers, Habs recall 1979 Cup; Redhot Flames to take on Blues next

Calgary Flames iced off their surprising victory over Alberta rivals Edmonton Oilers on Wednesday night. A self-inflicted goal by Oilers rookie defense Steve Smith extinguished the game, 3-2, and the series, 4-3. With 15 minutes left in the game, and two hours left on his 23rd birthday, Smith tried to clear the puck from behind the Edmonton net, only to watch his shot bounce off Grant Fuhr's left leg and into the goal. Calgary rookie Perry Berezan was credited with the goal, as he had last touched the puck somewhere near the blue line.

The Flames will now take on the Norris Division champions, St. Louis Blues, who beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1 in their seventh-game decider. The Blues, who are making their first semifinal appearance since 1972, had a hard time shaking off the Leafs, who qualified for the playoffs with fewer points than any other team in NHL history.

The other conference final will be a rematch of the 1979 Stanley Cup final, in which Montréal Canadiens defeated New York Rangers. The Rangers have not won the cup since 1940, and neither the Blues nor Flames have ever won the Stanley Cup. (The Boston Globe)

Soviets beat Sweden for hockey gold

The Soviet national ice hockey squad, who lost their title to Czechoslovakia last year, outplayed and outscored Sweden, 3-2, in Moscow this week. The Soviet forwards pounded incessantly at the Swedish goal, until they finally broke a 2-2 tie with four minutes left in the game. The Soviets won all 10 of their games in the eight-team tournament. They had dominated the Swedes throughout the match, but allowed two goals during a one-minute lapse in the second period.

In the bronze medal game, Team Canada pipped Finland, 4-3, in only their fourth victory of the tournament. Finland had been playing for their first medal ever, and the defeat left coach Rauno Korpi in tears. (The Globe and Mail)

Kenya is displaying a filmed balloon tour of the game parks, and Czechoslovakia offers a visit to Prague through audio-visual wizardry. Another highlight of the fair is the touring Rameses II exhibit of Egyptian artifacts, which will stay throughout the five and a half months of Expo 86. (The New York Times)

Nation

PanAm, Aeroflot resume flights

The first American commercial flight to the Soviet Union since 1978 arrived in Moscow on Tuesday. The American ambassador and 56 other passengers drank champagne to toast the resumption of air service between the superpowers. The Pan American World Airways flight from New York, via Frankfurt, touched down at Sheremetyevo Airport at 5:40 pm, local time. Earlier in the day, an Aeroflot jetliner, left Moscow for Washington's Dulles airport, via Gander. "We consider the renewal of the flights as a practical step in the course of normalizing Soviet-American relations," said Oleg Smirnov, the Soviet deputy civil aviation minister who met the plane.

At the Geneva summit in November, President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev agreed to resume air service between the two countries. The agreement allows Pan Am to make four flights a week to Moscow from Frankfurt. Two of the flights will continue on to Leningrad. (AP)

Experts predict wave of extinctions

Up to a million species of plants and animals could die by the end of the century, in the greatest wave of extinctions since the age of the dinosaur, according to a survey of international conservationists. The survey, published in the May-June issue of *International Wildlife*, the magazine of the National Wildlife Federation, outlines a "grim scenario for the future of our natural world." Most of the 245 conservationists surveyed said humans are falling behind in their ability to deal with losses of living species. Seventy percent predicted the loss of over 10,000 species in the next 15 years, and 15 percent said the toll would be greater than one million. (The Boston Globe)

Report cites nuclear proliferation fears

Third World countries are increasingly capable of building ballistic missiles, according to a congressional study that says in many cases these countries are getting the technical know-how from the United States and Soviet Union. The study predicted "US armed forces and those of our allies will, in the future, be confronted by hostile military forces increasingly armed with ballistic missiles." The study by the Congressional Research Service was prepared for the Senate armed services strategic and theatre nuclear forces subcommittee. (AP)

Local

Bok meets activists in Harvard yard

Harvard President Derek C. Bok, in an impromptu speech Tuesday afternoon to about 350 students and faculty gathered outside his office, defended the University's investment policy and blasted students for their lack of interest in "exerting some significant force" to help black South Africans. Bok also said that he supported the decision of President of the Board of Overseers Joan T. Bok to send a controversial anti-divestment mailing to alumni. A letter included in that mailing cautioned alumni against voting for three divestment candidates on this year's ballot for the Overseers, one of Harvard's two governing bodies.

The Southern Africa Solidarity Committee had invited Bok to appear and participate in an exchange of views with divestment activists. The invitation was made in the form of a petition, reportedly signed by 2000 students and faculty members, which called on Bok to make a public appearance and to divest of Harvard's \$416 million in South Africa-related stock. (The Harvard Crimson)

Abortion bill to appear on Massachusetts ballot

A joint session of the Massachusetts House and Senate has approved a constitutional amendment that could lead to restrictions on abortions. The action yesterday puts the question to the public, who will vote on it in November. Boston representative Charles Doyle criticized opponents of the amendment. He said they call themselves pro-choice, while trying to deny the people the right to decide whether they want tax dollars spent on abortions. Sharon representative Marjorie Clapprood protested that the amendment has the potential to go far beyond limiting Medicaid abortions. (AP)

opinion

Column/Ben Z. Stanger

Departments can evaluate quality of Phase Two essays

"Phase Two is designed to engage upperclass students in the more specialized forms of writing that are necessary within their professional disciplines." — the MIT Bulletin.

I remember walking into the Writing Center after receiving a marginal pass on my freshman writing evaluation. I thought I had written a good essay, and I wanted to find out what was wrong with it. I sat down with a member of the writing staff, who made many good comments about stylistic errors in my essay, and I left satisfied that my writing had indeed been only "marginal." I took something away with me from that experience.

The evaluators in the Writing Center are all competent to judge the quality of a standard English essay. But I wouldn't want the center to give final say on whether a paper written by a faculty member, David Baltimore for instance, is good enough to submit to a journal.

The Committee on the Writing Requirement does not think it's a good idea either. The committee recently recommended a switchover from central grading of Phase Two papers, because of understaffing problems. Provost John M. Deutch '61 backed this proposal at the last faculty meeting, saying the program would only succeed "if the reading is done in academic departments rather than centrally." I favor this change because the goal of Phase Two is specifically to ensure com-

petency in technical writing.

Phase Two has an ambiguity of purpose which makes it difficult to say who should be responsible for administering it. The requirement can be satisfied in either of two ways: by submitting a 10-page paper from a UROP or class; or by getting a B or better in a science writing class or cooperative subject, such as Science and Engineering Writing (21.780).

There is, however, a difference between writing ability measured within a student's "professional discipline," as the purpose of the requirement states, and an "introduction to the forms, functions, and style of technical documents," as the description of 21.780 states. There is nothing wrong with gathering together students from various fields to discuss scientific writing as a form, but it seems to defeat the purpose of Phase Two.

But few people satisfy Phase Two by taking a writing class. Most members of the Class of 1987 and those following will submit a paper they wrote for a lab course or a UROP. Who grades these papers?

The Committee on the Writing Requirement realizes that a certain amount of technical expertise is needed to judge technical papers, and so graduate students are currently hired to grade the hundreds of papers which pass through the office each year. The Writing Program is thus responsible for collecting papers, dividing

them by department and finding qualified and interested students to read them — quite an administrative strain. Above all, the graduate students must themselves have fine writing skills, and I don't know how or whether this prerequisite is measured.

Baltimore is on the editorial board of *Science*, so he should know as well as anyone what defines quality in biological writing. Most tenured faculty are qualified to make the distinction between satisfactory and unsatisfactory writing in a field, because they have permanent positions here. Departments should be capable of appointing a panel of readers, a panel with far more expertise in the writing demands of their field than the readers in the Writing Center.

Many undergraduates are getting their first chance at writing a report of laboratory work: what a student learns now will be the framework upon which all his future papers will be built. To ensure that a student has these skills, experts must judge.

The *Tech* editorial ["Requirement must put writing first," April 18] neglected the very specific purpose of Phase Two. I am a strong supporter of the writing requirement. But if there is something deficient in the requirement, then it is Phase I which must be beefed up. As it would stand under departmental supervision, Phase Two would meet its goal of ensuring qualified technical writers.

Column/Simson L. Garfinkel

Wellesley: a reflection of tranquility

Over the past two springs I have managed to take five courses at Wellesley College. I would like to share some of my experiences there without repeating the well-worn advice, "you should take a course at Wellesley."

I was convinced to take a course at Wellesley by my freshman advisor, who told me that my college education really wouldn't be complete unless I got away from MIT a little and saw what classes were like at another school, one without our technical orientation. Another advisor spoke of the qualitative difference between history courses at Wellesley, where most of the other students are history majors, and those at MIT, where most of the other students are engineering majors taking the class merely to satisfy their humanities distribution requirement.

I am upset that so many MIT students have never been to Wellesley's campus. It's a very different place, a place I've grown quite fond of. In many ways, the two days I spent each week at Wellesley this term were a release from the demanding pressures of MIT. If nothing else, the change in architecture alone provided me many times with that desperate breath of fresh air so many students here are lacking.

The first time I visited Wellesley, I was shocked by the striking differences between the College's campus and the Institute's. The buildings at Wellesley are not connected to the extent that the buildings at MIT are. The insides of Wellesley's buildings are hallways of stone and wood, instead of concrete and plaster. Most of the hallways don't have three-foot wide steam pipes bolted to the

ceilings the way the Infinite Corridor does.

The buildings at Wellesley do not dominate the campus the way the buildings at MIT do. ("What campus at MIT?" somebody asks. "At MIT, the buildings are the campus.") Instead, the buildings and landscape work together, each complementing the other.

The end effect of Wellesley's orchestra of trees, fields, pond, lake, and buildings is to promote a picture of tranquility and timelessness.

I have never been asked by a Wellesley student why I am taking courses at the College. Many MIT students feel that the singular

(Please turn to page 7)

feedback

More advising planned

To the Editor:

The article written by Sally Vanerian '89 appearing in *The Tech* on Friday, April 18 ["Advising change planned"] did a very good job of summarizing the series of five freshmen initiatives being planned as a part of a three-year experiment to begin this fall.

These initiatives are designed to increase informal contact between faculty and freshmen as well as to strengthen faculty involvement in the current freshman advising system. Three of the programs (associate advisors and advisees in the same living group, faculty fellows/associates, and theme seminars) will be based in living groups while the advisor-taught seminars and the advisor teams that Vanerian described will generally meet elsewhere on campus. The advisor-taught and theme seminars will be offered through the regular Undergraduate Seminar Program and will each carry six units of credit.

The total experiment is being conducted through the Undergraduate Academic Support

(UAS) section of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs under the direction of Professor Travis Merritt.

We expect approximately 300 freshmen, 60 faculty members and 15 living groups to be involved in the various initiatives during the first year. Although this is being described as a three-year experiment, we intend to be flexible in our approach, making changes as experience dictates.

The "series" approach grew out of several meetings and discussions with faculty and students held since September when we began to seriously explore the advisor-taught seminar idea of Professors Vernon Ingram and Judah Schwartz.

Several faculty, students, and living groups have already expressed interest in being involved, but we would still like to hear from others. Anyone wanting additional information should stop by the UAS (7-103) or contact Merritt, Robin M. Wagner G or myself.

Shirley M. McBay
Dean for Student Affairs

1986 VACATION TRAVEL STICKERS



The Tech

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Friday, May 2, 1986

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opinion

feedback

Research and education are needed

(Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Richard Cowan G, William M. Hesse '89, Ronald G. Indech '87 and Lawrence K. Kolodney G.)

Dear Messrs. Cowan, Hesse, Indech, and Kolodney:

This letter responds on behalf of the Academic Council and the Executive Committee of the Corporation to your letter of March 4, 1986 concerning the tenure decision in the case of Professor Frank E. Morgan '74 of the Mathematics Department. I regret that a personal accident has delayed this response.

Morgan is indeed an outstanding teacher who has contributed greatly to MIT. The support he has received bears testimony to the high esteem in which he is held by both students and faculty. I am certain he has a distinguished career ahead, and I, as so many others, regret that he will not be awarded tenure. However, I understand the basis of the Mathematics Department position, and I believe the decision, however difficult, has been

reached fairly.

With respect to the three-point program you propose, I offer the following comments:

Part I. As you note, MIT policy requires that tenure at MIT be awarded for a combination of achievement in education and research. We do not see education and research as two separate activities. In fact, we believe that outstanding research and scholarship is necessary to guarantee future and lasting ability to educate. This is why research is a very important consideration in the granting of a permanent (tenure) appointment on the faculty.

If the judgements between research and education are not being suitably made by a department or school, then corrective action can be taken through the process of promotion review. This balance should be applied to all candidates for promotion, not only those who benefit from a selective fund based on student voting.

Part II. As has been stated on many occasions, President Paul

E. Gray '54 and all members of Academic Council hold as a principal objective the recruitment and retention of minority and women faculty members. The Institute does provide special funds to permit departments to attract qualified minority candidates. It is of interest to note that the Mathematics Department has, in the past, taken advantage of this incentive program.

Part III. MIT vigorously presents its views on federal policy and programs, which bear on research and education. Currently, we view proposed reductions of federal support for undergraduate and graduate student aid as the most serious near-term budget issue. Accordingly, we are making our views known on the relative priorities we place on student aid and research to appropriate executive branch and congressional officials.

If you should like to discuss this matter further, please let me know.

John M. Deutch '61
Provost

MIT Campus Police have the right to videotape all campus activities

(Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Alex B. Rosen '87, Michael Levine '87, and four others.)

Dear Alex Rosen, Mike Levine, and four others:

In your open letter to President Paul E. Gray '54 ["Tapes could be used to blacklist students," April 29] you decry the videotaping of several Coalition Against Apartheid demonstrations as "shocking and unacceptable." You also demand a copy of the film so that "the MIT community will know the full extent of political espionage which the Institute has engaged against its own students."

Wake up and smell the coffee. First, MIT has a right to chronicle all public activities which occur on its property, including the March 14 arrest. It's not as if the Campus Police has been bugging your dorm rooms to gather data

on "subversive activities." Secondly, why are you all of a sudden so squeamish about being filmed? Worried about security clearances? If you really do believe in what you ardently preach, you should at least have

the courage to stand behind your views on MIT videotape.

Honest conviction and commitment to a cause do not take a back seat to fears of blacklisting:

Dave Kranzler '86

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feedback

Lack of tenure reform disillusions students

To the Editor:

As Provost John M. Deutch '61 acknowledged in a recent conversation with members of the Science Action Coordinating Committee (SACC) and in his letter responding to our proposals of May 4 [see "Research and education are needed"], the decision to deny tenure to Professor Frank E. Morgan '74 has caused considerable outrage among members of the MIT community. Deutch has expressed his "regret"

about Morgan's departure, but remains convinced that the proper decision was made.

Students, however, feel disillusioned that no change in tenure policy has been made to prevent tenure mistakes from recurring. If the community does not question tenure policy and the imbalance of research and education priorities, MIT will not only continue to lose outstanding teachers like Morgan, but will inevitably

(Please turn to page 6)

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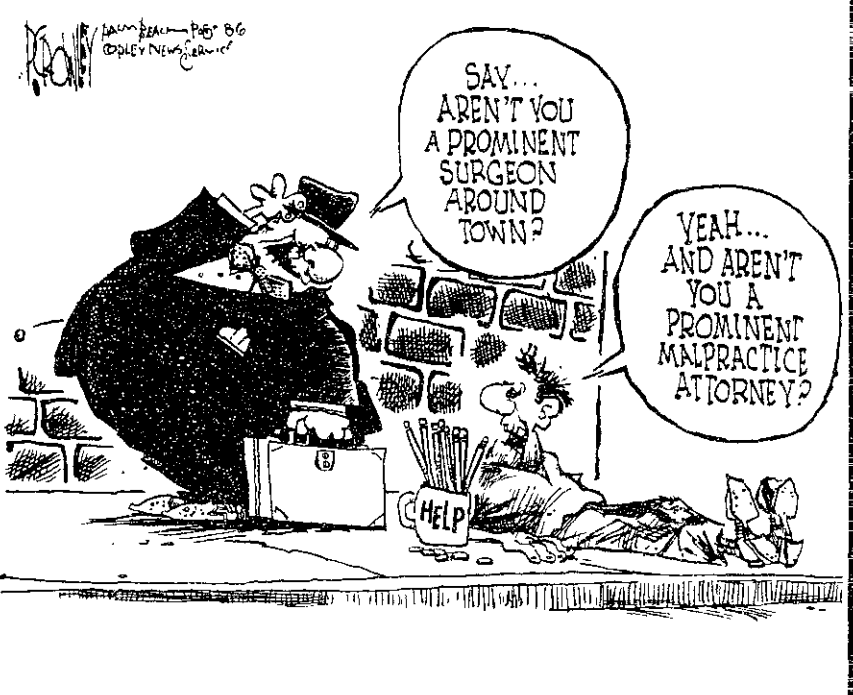
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Former Visiting Professor,
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opinion



feedback

AIDS is not a problem limited to gays

To the Editor:

The AIDS colloquium of March 10 was a first step in the direction of better campus-wide understanding of AIDS. The general presentations, however, did not cover specifics, e.g. what is "safe sex."

It was also too easy for MIT students and staff to come away from that presentation with the preconceived notion that "Just as I thought — it's *their* problem." "Their" in this context refers primarily to gay men and intravenous drug users. But unfortunately, "they" might be us.

Director of the Mass. Biology Labs George Grady's question asking if sex is alive and well on campus (implying it might not be) was met with silence, perhaps based on incredulosity. Despite the "herpes scare," there is little reason to assume that students, singles, or married people having sex outside their marriage have altered their sexual behavior. This seems like an excellent example of the belief that misfortune will strike others but never us.

For the most part, public health officials would have heterosexuals believe they are at no or low risk. That is true for the general population, but if you are in a risk category or involved with someone who is, that is no longer true for you. In fact, if you are contemplating having sex with anyone, you owe it to yourself to discuss some difficult issues with them. (And even before that, get to know them well enough so you can believe their answers.)

Examples of such topics include:

- (For women to discuss with men:) Are you gay or bisexual or have you had sex with a man in the last seven years (as far back as 1979)? Note: This "1979" benchmark could change, so you need to keep informed.
- Have you used injectable drugs where you shared needles since 1979 (same note as above)?
- We know of no data about male prostitutes and female clients, but that is a potential concern.
- The rate of transmission from women to men is unknown, but research continues at this point. Thus, the risk of transmission of AIDS from female prostitutes to male clients should be considered.
- Not all "bisexual" people apply that term to their lifestyle — some believe, as an example, that "once a month" with a partner of the same sex does not mean they're "bi" especially if they are simultaneously maintaining a heterosexual relationship or lifestyle.
- Have you been asking questions like this of the people you have had sex with before me?

These may not be all the topics appropriate for you to discuss — that's why you owe it to yourself to keep informed. There may be other more exotic questions, e.g. living in Africa, organ recipient, blood transfusion, hemophilia, artificial insemination, etc.

If you disapprove of gays or bisexuals or intravenous drug usage, you're not likely to get honest answers if, the person is in any of these categories. In fact, that's the core of the problem — the general culture does not approve

of gay men, bisexuality, or of intravenous drug use, and that discourages those individuals from being candid. Furthermore, heterosexuals are at risk, as the questions above indicate. In particular, women married to men who have sex with men "on the side" are also at risk, and usually these women don't know it.

It is our belief that heterosexuals must change their attitudes towards gays, bisexuals, and intravenous drug users immediately. Perhaps you think you are not involved; you are a heterosexual who is not at risk. Do you know someone who might be?

The intrusion of these kinds of questions into a social setting is unromantic and at least awkward. But we need to make AIDS "discussable" with friends and sexual partners. It is very tough to talk about, but it's much more difficult when they or you get a terminal illness.

Our goal is not to be alarmist. We are concerned that AIDS continues to be seen as a problem only for gay men and other risk groups, when some heterosexuals are likely to be at risk. Of course the more heterosexuals that are at risk, the more they place other heterosexuals at risk. Therefore we all need to be concerned and aware.

If you need information about safe sex, pamphlets are available on this as well as a variety of medical topics on a self-service basis from the Medical Department, Health Education Office. The AIDS Action Committee of Boston also has information and a hotline, at 536-7733.

Pat Spitzig G
Stephanie J. Bird
Visiting Scholar, CTPID & STS

feedback

Reform without tenure changes is impossible

(Continued from page 5)
find its current efforts to "reform the curriculum" useless.

The curriculum reform proposals aim, as presented in *The Tech* [Educational Reform Supplement, April 29], to "merge" the cultures of science and the humanities [Ann F. Friedlaender] and to allow students "to learn and think about the social and environmental consequences of what they will do" [Louis Menand III].

What should appear obvious — and is therefore never mentioned — is that these issues could immediately be introduced without changing anyone's course schedule! The operational details of a particular technology and its scientific and societal effects are completely related and should thus be studied where they can be best understood: in the engineering/science curriculum. MIT needs programs such as science and technology in society to provide a broad understanding of technology's cultural and social role, but 6.001 is an appropriate class in which to begin discussing the uses and misuses of computers.

Meaningful reform is possible only if professors feel that the Institute recognizes educational innovation as a valuable contribu-

tion. Many classes currently do not make an effort to show how a particular subject may be relevant *within its own field*; thus the wish of Dean for Undergraduate Education Margaret L. A. MacVicar '65 for an even broader "integrated disciplinary approach" would seem ages away from realization.

We support many of the ideals presented in *The Tech's* Education Reform Supplement, but understand that in order to make them reality MIT needs people to spend as much time considering new approaches to education as many now spend hunting for research grants. Morgan has shown students his commitment to their education with outstanding lectures and his pioneering work on re-structuring the freshman calculus sequence. As a part of curriculum reform, we call upon Deutch to change the faculty promotion and review system to involve students, and create an atmosphere for real improvements in MIT education.

Daniel Barbash '89
Rich Cowan G
William Hesse '89
Julio Freidmann '88
for the Science Action
Coordinating Committee

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

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opinion

A college where the teachers know everyone's names

(Continued from page 4)
 lar unstated reason for a man to take a course at Wellesley is to meet women. Why else would one put up with the 45-minute commute twice a day? I myself am somewhat guilty of this attitude: This semester, when I saw a female MIT student in my macroeconomics course, I was surprised to think that she would want to take a course at Wellesley.

Of course there are other reasons to take a course at Wellesley. Normally, a variety of reasons are cited, like the fact that Wellesley has actual departments of histo-

ry, music, and English, rather than a catch-all "humanities" department with courses filled with non-majors.

Although the idea of being surrounded by women may be at the back of everyone's minds, I haven't seen the other male MIT students in my classes at Wellesley trying to be friendly with the other students in the class. Just the reverse — in the three Wellesley courses I have had with other MIT students, the other MIT students virtually ignored the Wellesley students in the class.

On the whole, Wellesley stu-

dents seem less academically motivated than MIT students. In my experience, MIT students either get excited about a class and do a lot of work or they punt as much as possible. At Wellesley, students seem to do the expected amount of work — not more, not less. Of course there are exceptions.

The teachers at Wellesley seem to take a different attitude towards their students than their MIT counterparts. Without exception, every teacher I have had at Wellesley has made a point of learning the names of every student in the class, even in my

world politics class with over 60 students. For the first few weeks of the course, teachers walk in and practice naming each student in the classroom from memory. I have seen a similar performance only once at MIT.

This Tuesday was "Lake Day" at Wellesley. My philosophy professor says that Lake Day is the one arbitrary exercise of power left to the college president. One nice day during the spring term, the president of the college spontaneously declares the day to be "Lake Day." The bells in the bell tower are rung and all of the day's classes are canceled: stu-

dents are supposed to go outside and enjoy the spring.

I think that Lake Day is the one day in which Wellesley is artificially forced to live up to the sense of timelessness the campus portrays. Normally the students are too busied, too concerned about classes, papers and jobs to stand back and appreciate the beauty around them. Being an outsider I see it more, because the surroundings there are so different from what I am used to. It's important to remember that the world is not made of granite and concrete.

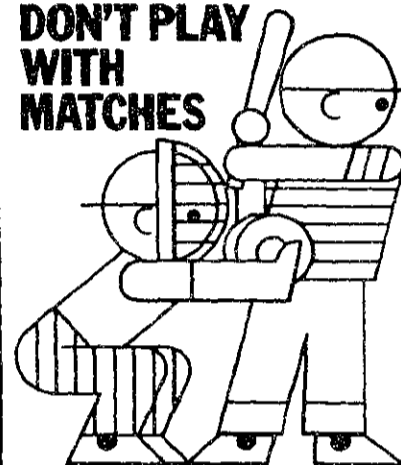


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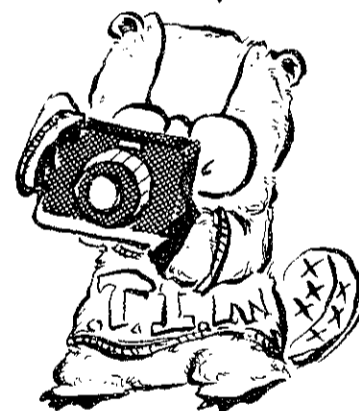
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Tosca

Starring Grace Bumbry as Tosca, with Lando Bartolini as Cavaradossi and Cornell MacNeil as Scarpia. Conducted by Christian Badaea. Wang Center, May 5 at 8pm. MIT price: \$8.

L'Italiana in Algeri

The cast for Rossini's comedy will include Gail Dubinbaum, Betsy Norden and Douglas Ahlstedt. William Vendice will conduct. Wang Center, May 7 at 8pm. MIT price: \$8.

Roméo et Juliette

Gounod's *Roméo et Juliette* will close the Met season in Boston. Conducted by John Mauceri, the cast includes Gail Robinson, Hilda Harris, Denés Gulyás and Paul Plishka. Wang Center, May 10 at 8pm. MIT price: \$8

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. Reservations will be held until three days before each performance.

ARTS ARTS

Dramashop performance of "We won't pay" is worth paying for

(Continued from page 9)

As our modern-day Lysistratae lead the men a merry chase, it is they themselves who become overendowed, with bags of groceries which simulate pregnancies. The audience loves this, and really begins to squirm when a glass of olives springs a leak. The broad farce, which calls for careful timing when everyone shouts at once, is handled brilliantly. When they hit their peaks, it is hard to imagine a cast radiating more energy. Trostel does her best work when she is literally speechless, mouthing agrammatic protests at the other characters.

By the second act, events within the play have completely diverged from plausible reality, and the integrity of the script and the set themselves begin to break down. When Margherita's husband throws his hat offstage over the apartment wall and through the ceiling, it reappears out in the corridor. Actors deliberately muddle their lines, and start to address each other out of character. Characters wander off stage and address friends in the audience.

In keeping with this breakdown of the barriers between audience, performers, and reviewer, I would like to address some personal notes to cast members which transcend the new performance:

Ruesga acts equally well either with or without a moustache, but only with the

appendage can he hope to rival the sainted performances of Brian Linden '88, who maintains the Dramashop edge in moustache handling.

Downing-Bryant continues to make a great mother figure, overseeing her brood of "frightened little children," and dispensing long, heartfelt speeches of working class wisdom. She could be trapped in worse roles. But it is distressing to see more violence directed against rabbits.

Even if you missed the May Day performance, this celebration of working-class life will be continuing throughout the weekend. Don't miss it.

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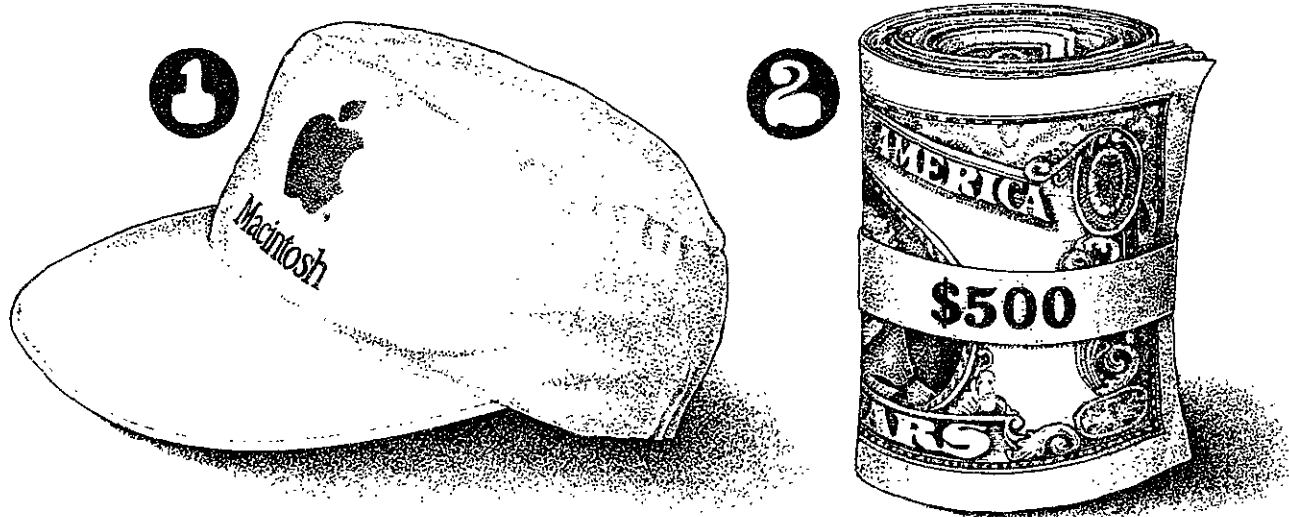
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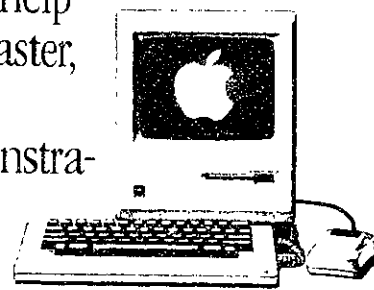
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ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ART

We won't pay! A May Day play

WE WON'T PAY! WE WON'T PAY!!

By Dario Fo.
Performed by Dramashop in Kresge.
Repeated May 2 and 3 at 8 pm,
May 4 at 2 and 8 pm.

By JULIAN WEST

THOSE who despaired of finding a proper celebration of the 100th May Day in the country that spawned the workers' holiday needed look no further than Kresge Little Theatre. Dramashop opened their run of Dario Fo's social commentary to a small but appreciative opening night crowd.

Upon entering, the audience was confronted by a tenement wall in Milano on which an unknown anarchist has scrawled the title of the play: "Non si paga, non si paga." The curtain rises to reveal the interior of a working class flat, constructed in workman-like style by the set crew. It is in-

habited by a couple who might live anywhere in Europe but happen to be from Milano. They are equipped with very Italian temperaments and very Italian names, Antonia and Giovanni, and are convincingly played by Sue Downing-Bryant '86 and Alex Zubatov '87. Zubatov in particular captures the fiery Latin temperament without overdoing his performance; his character is an assembly-line worker who was once a leader, but now spends his time justifying inaction against the oppressive state.

The Fascists are running modern Italy; nevertheless, the trains run off schedule. One day the commuters decide to take things into their own hands, and take over the trains. Coincidentally, the workers in the factory decide that "we won't pay" for the cafeteria meals, and the housewives decide to loot the supermarket.

The housewives, in fact, are our principal concern. The play opens with Antonia's description of events at the market,

and her hilarious, often Pythonesque, justification of her actions to her friend Margherita, played by Kristi Trostel '89. Downing-Bryant is especially good when her character is lampooning other characters, such as the pompous capitalist store owner.

As honest as she believes her actions to be, Antonia is caught with a flatfull of contraband groceries. To protect themselves, the women must think twice as quickly as the men in authority who oppress them. Fortunately for the quickwitted Antonia, this is not difficult; yet the uproarious yarns she concocts to cover her tracks wouldn't fool an imbecile in reality.

She is assisted by the ineptitude of a Police Inspector, acrobatically played by Glauco A. Ruesga G, who spouts Maoist theory and searches the flat for "groceries." He fails to find the obvious skeletons in the closet, or anchovies under the couch, before literally tumbling out of the window and off the stage. Ruesga is a

standout in this play, returning in a variety of roles which genuinely leave us wondering whether he is playing one character in three or even four guises, or four people, some of whom are present in the action at the same time!

Fo, of course, realizes the absurdity of hunting for groceries in a residence; clearly this is a trumped-up charge. Indeed, he is well acquainted with all forms of humor. There are more than a few good puns and malapropisms, such as "copulated" for "capitulated." (How these translated from Italian is anyone's guess.) There are great one-liners, such as Giovanni's struggling with a can of dog food and wondering "how do the dogs open the cans?" There are smart philosophical abuses, such as describing a man as "the cop without a moustache," or asking for a 'phone book before a 'phone. But what really earns the laughs is the farce.

(Please turn to page 8)

ON THE TOWN

FRIDAY, MAY 2

MIT Dramashop presents *We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!!* by Dario Fo at 8 pm May 2-4, and at 2 pm May 4, in Kresge Little Theatre. Tickets are \$4 students, \$5 general admission; for reservations please call x3-4720. The author will give a workshop in Kresge Little Theatre on May 5, 2-4 pm. For more information, call x3-2877.

MIT Festival Jazz Ensemble and MIT Concert Jazz Band, along with guest bands from area colleges and universities, will perform at 8 pm in Kresge Auditorium. Directors are Everett Longstreth and Jamshied Shariffi. Admission will be \$1.

Japanese dance group Jo Ha Kyu will perform in their world premiere of *Five Rooms* at 8 pm May 2 and 3. The performance, presented by Dance Umbrella, will be held at the Joy of Movement Studio in Cambridge with tickets \$7 general admission, \$6 Dance Umbrella members. Call 491-7377 for ticket information.

The Juliard String Quartet will give a concert devoted to Beethoven at 8 pm in Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory, as a part of the Wang Celebrity Series. Remaining tickets are \$14.50; to charge by phone, call Concertcharge at 497-1118. For more information call 536-2412.

Alea III and the Boston University Opera Theatre will join forces to present the world premiere of Marjorie Merryman's chamber opera, *Antigone*, at 8 pm May 2 and 3 in the Concert Hall at 355 Com-

monwealth Ave. *The Bear*, a one-act opera by William Walton, will also be performed. Tickets are \$4 students and seniors, \$8 general admission. For more information call 353-3345.

The Boston Dance Project will perform at 8 pm May 2 and 3 at the Strand Theater in Dorchester. Their program is the result of collaboration between five Boston choreographers, and will highlight premieres by several. Tickets are \$8 and available at Bostix; call the Strand at 282-8000 for advance reservations.

The Museum of Fine Arts will present two films in their series "Opera on Film." At 5:30 pm will be *Carmen Jones* (Otto Preminger, 1954); and at 8 pm will be *Carmen* (Carlos Saura, 1983). Both films will be shown in Remis Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 students, museum members, and seniors; \$3.50 general admission; and are only available one hour prior to each screening at the box office. For more information call 267-9300, ext.306.

Saturday, May 3

See above for continued showings
MIT Concert Band, conducted by John Corley, will perform at 8 pm in Kresge Auditorium. The program features the Boston premiere of *West Point Symphony* by Roy Harris, along works from other composers. Admission is free.

Cantata Singers and Ensemble will perform Schumann's *Scenes from Goethe's "Faust"* under the direction of David Hoose. The performance will be at 8 pm

in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory. Tickets are \$14, \$11, \$8, and \$5; available at Bostix, Out-of-Town Tickets, or by telephone charge: 437-0231.

The Mystic Valley Orchestra, under music director Ronald Feldman, will perform at 8 pm in Paine Hall, Harvard University. The program will include works by Bach, Schubert, and the orchestra's "Composer in Residence," Robert Kyr. Tickets are \$4 students and seniors, \$6 general admission. For more information, please call 924-4939 after 12 noon.

The Empire Brass will present a free concert at 8 pm in Marsh Chapel, Boston University. The concert features Renaissance music transcribed for brass quintet, and includes works by Praetorius, Vittoria, Tye, and Banchieri.

The Longy Chamber Winds will give a concert under conductor Basil Chapman at 8 pm in the Edward Pickman Concert Hall, Longy School of Music, Cambridge. The program includes works by Dvorak, Bernard, and Hummel. Admission is free; for more information call 876-0956.

Sunday, May 4

See above for continued showings
The New England Jewish Music Forum will present a two-hour concert beginning at 3 pm at Temple Israel entitled "A Grand Night for Singing: Jewish-American Genius on Broadway." The show will feature music by Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Richard Rodgers, and Leonard Bernstein. Tickets are \$8. For more information,

Wellesley College's Prism Jazz will perform at 7:30 pm in Wellesley's Houghton Memorial Chapel. There will be guest appearances by soloists S. Jay Keyser of the MIT Dept. of Linguistics, and Flick Coleman of the Wellesley Dept. of Chemistry. Admission is free.

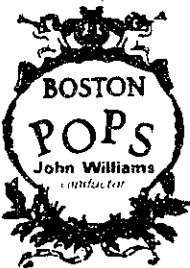
Collegium Musicum, directed by Margaret Pash, will perform in a concert entitled "Eighteenth Century Chamber Music for Voices and Instruments," presented by the New England Conservatory Early Music Performance Department. The program will feature a premiere performance of Mozart *Grande Sestetto Concertante* played on period instruments. The concert will be at 8 pm in Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory, and admission is free.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ronald Knudsen, will perform at 8 pm at Aquinas Junior College Walnut Park, Newton. Malcolm Lowe, Concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will solo in Brahms Violin Concerto; the program also includes works by Mendelssohn and Respighi. Tickets are \$8, for reservations call 965-2555.

The Longy Chorus for Early Music and the Longy Early Music Ensembles will perform in a concert entitled "La Rhetorique des Dieux," at 8 pm in the Edward Pickman Hall, Longy School of Music, Cambridge. Admission is free; for more information, please call 876-0956.

By Betty J. McLaughlin

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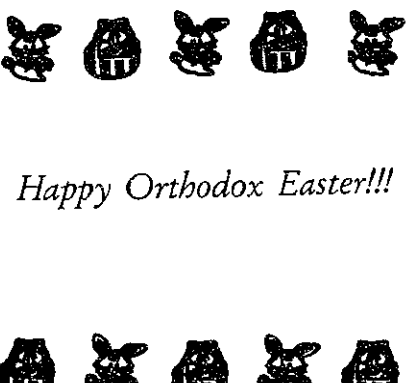
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Tech photo by Kyle G. Peltonen
Alpha Chi Omega, MIT's second national panhellenic sorority, was officially installed as the Theta Omicron chapter of the national on April 26.

Engineering school enrollment up

(Continued from page 1)

basis as well.

The MIT faculty approved the CEP plan on Oct. 17, 1984, by a 2-1 margin. CUAFA announced prior to the meeting that it had no plans to restrict EECS admissions from members of the Class of '89.

CUAFA decided not to restrict admission to the Class of '90 on May 23, 1985, after examining the intended majors of the Class of '88. The number of freshmen planning to enter the department last year — 29 percent of the class — fell close to their benchmark of 310 students. The final number of sophomores declaring a major in EECS this year was 316.

Science, Management and Humanities/Social Science down

Based on the UASO survey, the School of Science will face a significant decrease in enrollment from last year. Science majors were chosen by 25 percent of the Class of '88, but this year only 19.5 percent of freshmen indicat-

ed interest in fields within the school.

The only science department to show an increase over last year is chemistry, up to 2.8 percent from last year's 2.0 percent. Only two responding freshmen selected the Department of Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences, which attracted 14 members of the Class of '88.

Less than one percent of the freshman in the survey indicated an interest in the Sloan School of Management. This is a large drop from the 2.4 percent choosing management last year.

The School of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences was se-

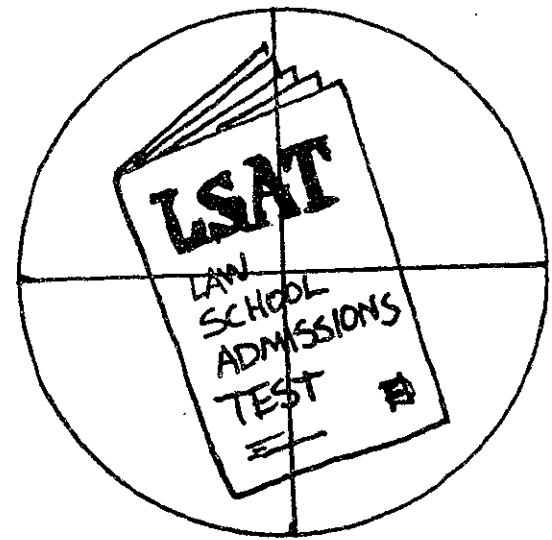
lected by 2.2 percent of the freshmen, down from 3 percent the previous year.

Enrollment in the School of Architecture and Planning stands at 1.6 percent of the freshmen responding to the survey, about the same as last year.

Overall enrollment in the School of Engineering is up five percent. Declines in the Departments of Mechanical Engineering and Civil Engineering offset some of the increased popularity in EECS and Aeronautics and Astronautics.

(Next: faculty reaction to the survey.)

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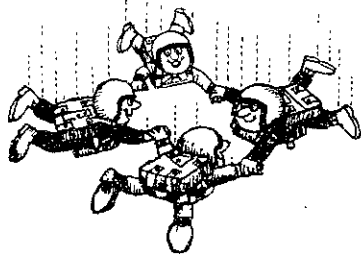


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Psychology Department to add study of neuroscience

(Continued from page 1)
a general realization that the field of neuroscience is developing very, very rapidly, with many exciting research possibilities," he added.

The MIT psychology program has never included clinical or social psychology, and has always been actively involved in brain science, according to Deutch. "There are many places where excellent social and clinical psychology is done," he explained. "This new department builds on the strengths we have already. It's all very exciting."

"This will allow MIT to be-

come one of the foremost centers in brain science research," Bizzi said. "It will present a new alliance between MIT's artificial intelligence and neuroscience programs. . . . The new department is meant to produce a new generation of brain scientists."

"I think that the development of brain science at MIT is quite interesting since traditionally MIT has dealt with information processing machines, and the brain is the most complex processor of all. I think this will be a very important addition to the MIT intellectual community," he said.



Tech photo by Terry Higgins
Emilio Bizzi, future head of the Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences.

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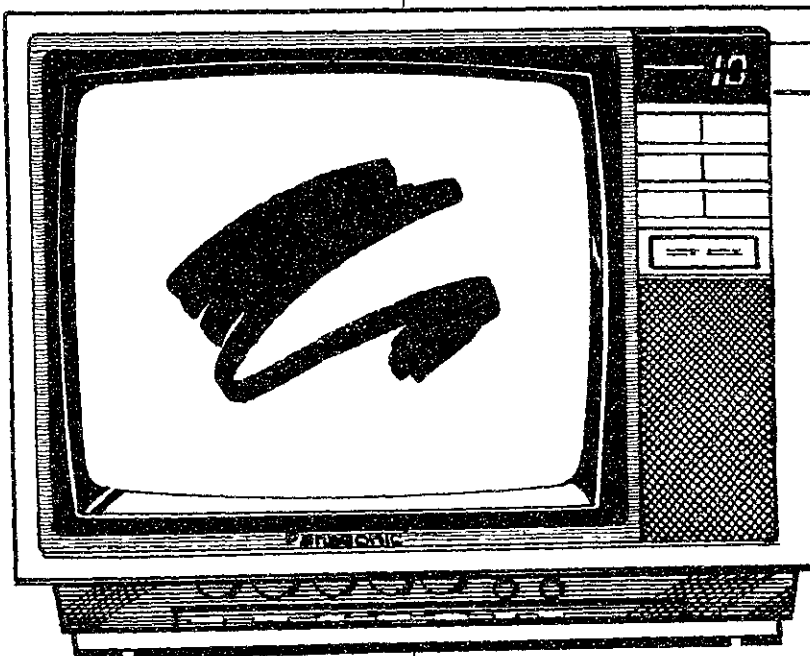
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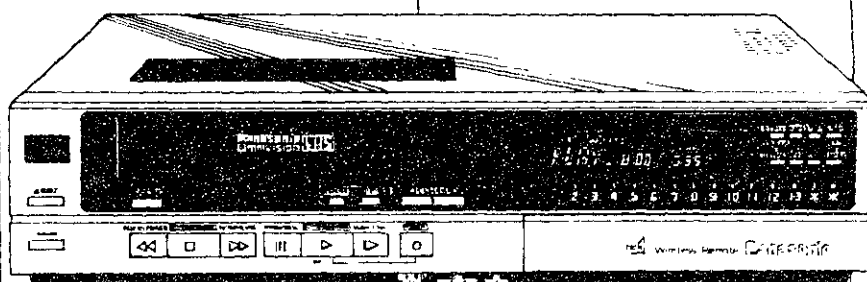
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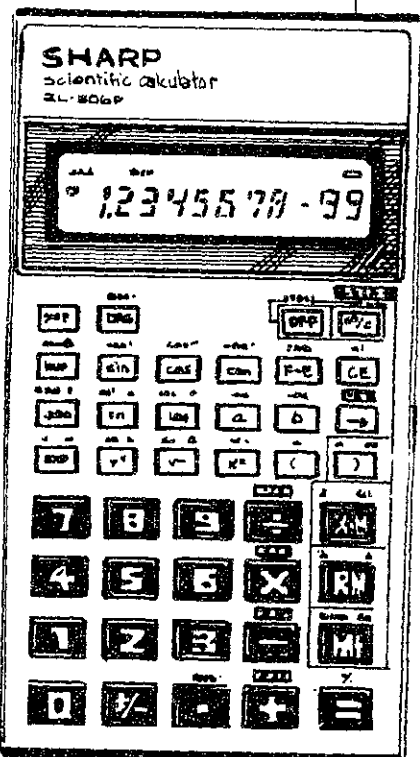
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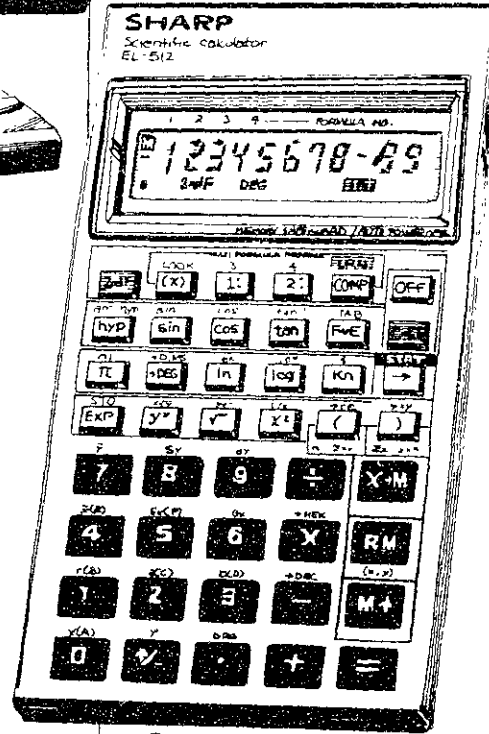


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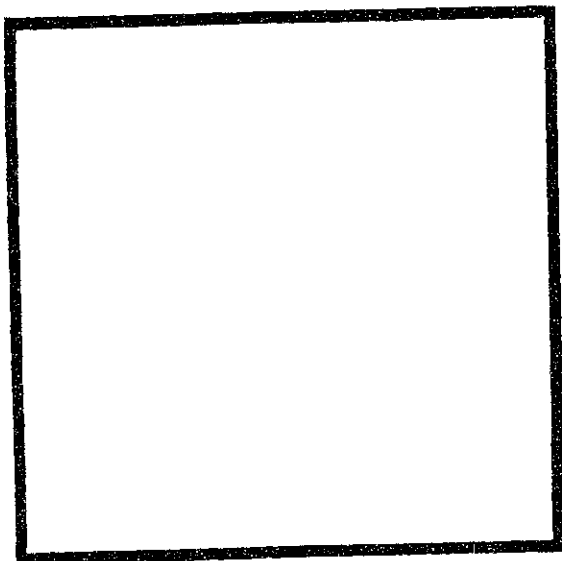
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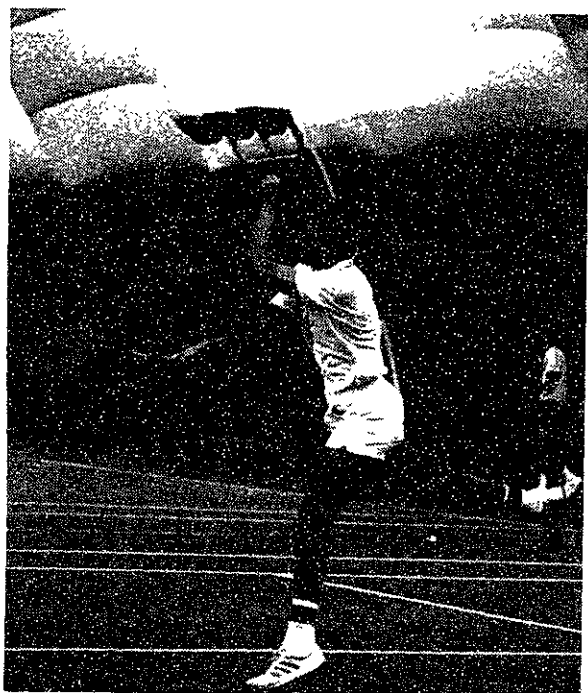
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sports



Tech photos by Terry Higgins and Kyle G. Peltonen
 The MIT men's tennis team lost Tuesday to Bates, 6-3, for their first loss of the season to a Division III school. The Engineers won the New England Championship for the first time last Sunday. Ramy Rizk '86 (right) captured the number one singles crown 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. MIT is 10-4 overall this season.

Tech photo by Tom Copetto
 Karen Krans '88 prepares to pitch against Anna Maria. MIT won 7-3, improving their record to 10-5.

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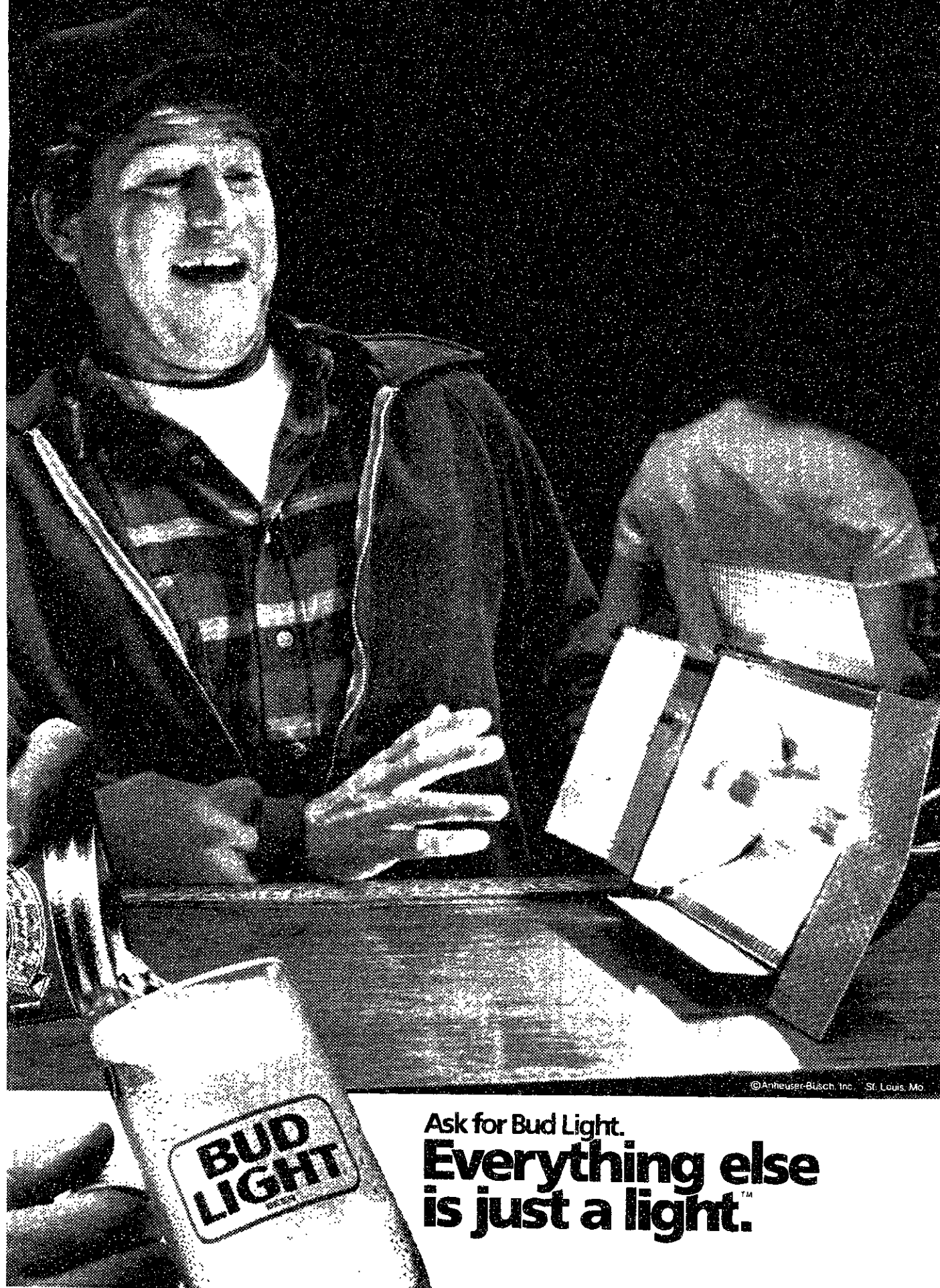
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