

Kim Kellogg

Students gather in front of the Student Center during Saturday's rally.

## Rally focuses on arms control

By Michael Gojer

Noam Chomsky, Institute professor of linguistics, and George Wald, Harvard University professor, spoke at an arms control rally Saturday afternoon organized by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM). The rally, held on the Student Center steps, attracted an audience of nearly 200.

"The effort to stop [the nuclear buildup] will not be easy," Chomsky feared. Noting that support for defense programs is largely tied to their economic value, he accused the business

community of regarding SDI and other programs as subsidies for high-tech industries. "Business has looked at the Pentagon that way since 1945," he said.

According to Chomsky's analysis, US defense policy is organized to maintain an intimidating posture and protect America's ability to intervene around the world. Seventy-five percent of the Reagan Administration's military buildup has gone towards conventional interventional forces, he said, explaining, "nuclear forces provide shields behind which we can use our conven-

tional forces."

Chomsky was highly critical of the "Star Wars" research program because SDI technology would be used for a first-strike, he said. A space-based defense would be more effective against a retaliatory than a first strike attack, and thus would pressure Reagan to launch first to weaken the enemy, he argued. Administration officials admit that SDI is more important in a missile-

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## Freshmen react differently to Senior House assignments

### Feature

By Akbar Merchant

Do people's impressions of a living group change after Residence/Orientation Week? Jai Young Kim '90 thinks so. His impression of Senior House has "definitely changed," he claimed.

During rush "it was a pretty nice place, but I couldn't see myself living there," he said. Now Kim feels "pretty positive" about being there, especially about the large rooms and the closeness to the main buildings.

Senior House received an abnormally high number of freshmen this year who were assigned to the dorm involuntarily. At least three freshmen assigned to Senior House have moved out of the dorm, and several others have requested reassignments.

These were just a few "individual cases," said Ann Braden, staff assistant for residence programs. There was no general discontent among freshmen at Senior House, she said.

Freshmen assigned to Senior House had differing impressions of life at Senior House. Some had moved, or wanted to move, but others found the house to their liking.

Helen Shin '90 was reassigned to Burton House last Wednesday, after she had been staying with friends in Baker House. She had been assigned to Senior House in the third round of housing assignments. Her advisor and parents called the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs to plead her

case.

During R/O week, Shin had met three students she wanted to room with. They had submitted their preference cards together, hoping for a quad at Baker.

Instead, they were assigned to Bexley in the first round. "I went to Bexley and realized in ten minutes that I couldn't stay there because of the cat," Shin said. "I'm allergic to cats."

In the second round she separated from her friends so that they could list Bexley as a second choice after Baker. She was placed in involuntary limbo while her friends received a triple in Baker.

Shin had stayed at Senior House during R/O Week, and she remembered, "I liked the people. They were very nice. As far as living there for the term, I didn't want to do that."

Ken Lu '90 is still at Senior House but expects to be reassigned this week. Lu felt that his case had received prompt clearance because his father had called Braden personally. Earlier, the ODSA had informed him that he would have to wait until spaces opened up elsewhere.

Lu didn't visit Senior House during R/O Week because he didn't like their entry in the residence booklet. "It was not really my lifestyle," said Lu.

### Freshmen blame poor impressions on bad R/O experience

Many freshmen who were initially disappointed with their as-

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## 8th CD candidates speak at arms rally

By Michael Gojer

Candidates for the 8th Congressional District criticized the imbalance in the federal budget between military and domestic programs at an arms control rally on Kresge Oval [see related story this page].

Democratic candidates James Roosevelt Jr., Carla B. Johnston, George Bachrach, and Melvin H. King, as well as Socialist Workers' Party candidate John Hillson, spoke at the rally, sponsored by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM).

Joseph P. Kennedy II, who is also seeking the Democratic nomination for the 8th CD, was invited but could not attend the rally because of previously scheduled engagements.

### Bachrach assails "Star Wars"

"We need to send a message to the House of Representatives," State Senator Bachrach said, "that this is the time for courage, the time to say 'no' to any dollars for any nuclear weapons, for any testing, for anything as nonsensical as 'Star Wars.'"

The arms race is not only bringing us closer to nuclear holocaust, he explained, but is also taking a severe toll on domestic programs.

"One day's research on 'Star Wars' costs \$14 million, and for that we could provide day care for nearly 5000 children for a year in this country," he pointed

out.

"Our national security does not depend on weaponry, but depends on those children, and those families, and those seniors living with some dignity," he asserted.

### King urges community action

"You have to recognize [that] you have the most important role to play," former State Representative King told the crowd. "You start this process rolling and you keep it moving, and we'll get SALT II [and] a comprehensive test ban treaty."

Arms control "will only come because you start a movement across this country that says that's one of the most important things you want to have happen," King continued.

King expressed concern for both nuclear and conventional arms proliferation.

"While we are beating our gums about SALT and about the test ban treaty," he explained, "... millions of people on this planet are being killed by those so-called conventional weapons. There's only one way to deal with that — and that is to end all weapons."

### Roosevelt advocates caution

"The pursuit of peace is the fundamental issue every day before the United States Congress," Roosevelt said. "Because if we

(Please turn to page 2)

## New gay MIT student group formed

By Andrew L. Fish

A group of homosexual students is starting a new organization to specifically fulfill the needs of MIT students, according to Christopher P. Thorman '87, an organizer of the new Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

The GLSU would complement the existing Gays at MIT, Thorman said. GAMIT includes alumni, faculty, staff, and members from outside the MIT community, Thorman said. The GLSU is a "smaller special interest group" which will consist only of MIT students, he explained.

Some gay students wanted a "particularly student group," Thorman said. "GAMIT had difficulty having events for just students," because the majority of voting GAMIT members are not MIT students, he said.

The GLSU is also planning to hold more activities, such as lectures, for the Institute as a whole, Thorman said.

"We are not a rival group," Thorman said. "We intend to work with [GAMIT] as much as possible," he said. "We made a pledge to help them out."

The GLSU is currently in the organizational phase, Thorman continued. The Association of Student Activities' recognition of the GLSU is pending, he said. The group could be recognized in two or three weeks, he added.

Because the group is new, it is unlikely to get office space or funds, Thorman said.

The GLSU is also seeking lesbian involvement, Thorman said. "GAMIT has no lesbian members," Thorman observed. He hoped the GLSU could organize a "women's lesbian voice" on campus, although he conceded

this goal was somewhat idealistic.

Thorman did not believe the GLSU would pull student membership away from GAMIT. "We have a significant cross-membership," he noted. Should the GLSU ever put GAMIT's existence in jeopardy, Thorman anticipated a merger between the two groups.

The GAMIT Executive Board released a statement which read, in part, "Although [GAMIT has] always existed primarily to serve undergraduate and graduate students, we have always felt it important to remain open to anyone who may need us."

The statement continued, "The gay community at MIT is well enough established that we feel confident that the GLSU can do much to enhance the quality of life of gay students at MIT, and, since the two groups will be complementing each other's efforts and activities, we hope that many students will become involved with both."

"We hope that all members of the MIT community, whether lesbian, gay, straight, or questioning, will take advantage of the unprecedented opportunities now available," the statement concluded.

## Massachusetts primary today

Today is primary election day in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Democrats and Republicans statewide will choose their parties' nominees for the US House of Representatives. Independents may vote in the primary of their choice.

George Bachrach, Richard Black, Robert Meany Cappucci, Florenzo DiDonato, Thomas M. Gallagher, Carla B. Johnston, Joseph P. Kennedy 2d, Melvin H. King, Robert O'Connell, James Roosevelt Jr., and James A. Spiegel are seeking the Democratic nomination for the 8th Congressional district. Clark C. Abt and Joseph Baldanza are vying for the Republican nomination.

Voters locally will select party nominees for the Massachusetts Senate and House.

Members of the MIT community registered in Cambridge can vote today at the following locations between 7 am and 8 pm;

- Those living in Senior House and Eastgate should vote at Roberts School, at Broadway and Windsor Streets;
- Those living in 500 Memorial Drive, Tang Hall, and Westgate should vote at Fletcher School at 89 Elm Street East;
- Those living in most other dormitories, fraternities, and independent living groups in Cambridge should vote at the fire station at Massachusetts Avenue and Main Street.

Voters with questions about where and when they may vote should call in Cambridge: 498-9087; in Boston: 725-4634; in Somerville: 625-6600; and in Brookline: 730-2010.

# Candidates speak at arms rally

(Continued from page 1)

don't have peace, if we don't stop this murderous arms race, it doesn't matter where we are on any other issue."

Roosevelt supports a mutually verifiable freeze, comprehensive arms control agreements, and the ratification of SALT II. He also urged the United States to "call the Soviets' bluff [by] stopping nuclear testing and holding them to their promise."

Roosevelt warned, however, "There are certain weapon systems that we have to continue to fund until we reach a comprehensive agreement."

### Johnston: politics hinder arms control progress

"You're not unlike most people in this country who want to end the nuclear arms race," Johnston told the crowd. "Nothing has happened about it . . . because it's business-as-usual politics."

If elected to Congress, Johnston promised to make sure SALT II is ratified, a comprehensive test ban treaty is put in place, and economic diversification becomes a national priority.

She explained that, without economic diversification, "we're not going to do anything about ending the arms race because the people who want jobs and want to make money are only going to do it by building weapons instead of by looking at other forms of advanced technology."

### Hillson: money controls media coverage

Hillson argued that the uneven media coverage in US elections "enables the richest person to win, or those who the rich like to win."

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Recalling his stay in Nicaragua in 1984, Hillson said, "The elections in Nicaragua were different. You didn't have everybody rushing to get big donors to get media advertising on television there, because the Nicaraguan government gave everybody who ran . . . for president six hours of free media time."

Noting that SDI would earn

the defense industry between \$5 and \$20 trillion in profits, Hillson also criticized the influence of business interests on defense spending.

"To oppose 'Star Wars,' we have to start out with the economic and social system that produces it, that demands it, that [makes] it part of the structure of the government," Hillson said.



Sidhu Bannerjee

Professor Noam A. Chomsky speaks at Saturday's rally.

## Fall Festival of Values



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Degree	Course
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MS	I, II, III, VI, VIII, XVI, XVIII
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# news roundup

from the associated press wire

## World

### Paris bombed for fourth time in week

Paris was the target of a terrorist bombing for the fourth time in a week. Monday's blast ripped through a waiting room at police headquarters, killing one person and injuring 51 others. The blast came a day after French Premier Jacques Chirac announced increased security measures to combat terrorism. Responsibility for all four bombings has been claimed by a group seeking the release of convicted terrorists. An anonymous caller said the next attack will be at the presidential palace. (AP)

### Egypt raises oil prices

For the fourth time since Aug. 1, Egypt increased the price of its crude oil exports. As of Monday, the price of all grades of Egyptian crude is up 60 cents per barrel. The price hike follows a major cut in production. Egypt is not a member of OPEC, which agreed this summer to cut production in order to prop up prices.

## Science

### Scientists discover new diamond coating process

Scientists have discovered a way of coating objects with a thin film of synthetic diamond. This process would be cheap enough, experts say, that the diamond film could become a common manufacturing material. The film, no more visible to the naked eye than a layer of lacquer, would improve the quality of the objects it coats.

Tools, knives, and scientific instruments would be coated using the new process. Scratch-proof lenses and windows, as well as high-speed computers impervious to the radiation of nuclear blasts, would be made possible by the breakthrough. (*The New York Times*)

### Aquino visits United States

Philippine President Corazon Aquino arrived in San Francisco en route to Washington. In her first visit to the United States since her election, Aquino will meet with President Reagan and address a joint meeting of Congress. She told hundreds of cheering supporters in San Francisco that while the political and economic reasons for her visit are important, her overriding reason for coming to the United States is to visit friends. (AP)

## Nation

### Weinberger criticizes House drug bill

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger called a House-passed anti-drug bill "absurd." The measure calls for President Reagan to use the military to stop drug smuggling on US borders. Weinberger said the military "shouldn't engage in domestic law enforcement." (AP)

### Texas Air to acquire People Express

Texas Air says it has agreed to buy financially-troubled People Express Airlines for approximately \$125 million. It also has agreed to acquire the assets of Frontier Airlines, a subsidiary of People Express that was shut down due to bankruptcy. Texas Air already owns Continental Airlines and New York Air. (AP)

### "Doonesbury" pulled again

Once again, the comic strip "Doonesbury" is off the cartoon pages — at least in one Iowa and one Virginia newspaper. This week, the strip lampoons the presidential ambitions of TV evangelist Pat Robertson, which may have offended some readers, according to the two newspapers. Robertson isn't taking the comics too seriously; a spokesman for the evangelist said he even "laughed at a couple of them." (AP)

## Local

### First-time drug users are younger

A survey of youths being treated at drug rehabilitation centers in the Boston area has found the average age of a first-time drug user dropped to 12. The survey of 880 youths at Straight Incorporated's eight centers also found that 69 percent have used cocaine — nearly triple the number from last year, and ten times more than two years ago. Nearly two-thirds of the youths said they had been using drugs for more than a year before their parents discovered, and 70 percent of those surveyed said they were introduced to drugs by their friends. (AP)

## Weather

### Chilly air is on the way

Cool is the word for our weather during the next two to three days. After a brief encounter with a weak frontal disturbance, high pressure will build into our region. This will initially mean a flow of cooler and dryer air into our region. By Thursday, we will begin to see a warming trend as the air flow switches from northerly to southerly.

**Tuesday:** Morning clouds and showers will give way to partial clearing by afternoon. High temperatures will be 60-65° (16-19° C). Winds will shift to become northerly at 10-15 mph (16-24 kph).

**Tuesday night:** Clear and quite cool. Low temperatures will range from near 40° (5° C) in the suburbs to the upper 40s (7-10° C) here in the city. Winds will continue to be brisk from the north.

**Wednesday:** We can expect mostly sunny and dry conditions. But it will continue to be on the cool side as cold Canadian air flows into our region. High temperatures will be 60-65° (16-19° C).

**Thursday:** Partly sunny and warmer. Highs near 70° (21° C).

Forecast by Robert X. Black

Compiled by David B. Plass

## UA News

### UA Council Meeting

Thursday, September 18

7-9 pm Mezzanine Lounge, Student Center

The first UA Council meeting will discuss plans for the year including the current state of student center renovations.

*All living group representatives should attend*

**ALL ARE WELCOME**

**FOOD & DRINKS SERVED**

#### FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshmen interested in joining the Freshman Council can pick up petition forms outside of the UA office on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Forty freshmen signatures are required to join. Petitions are due in the UA office by 5:00pm on Friday, Sept. 19. An informal meeting to discuss the role of Freshman Council is on Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 7-8pm in the UA office. The first official meeting and officer elections are on Monday, Sept. 22 at 4:30pm in the UA office.

Irene Skricki  
Publicity Chairman  
Class of '89  
x5-7609

#### ATTENTION

STUDENT ACTIVITIES!

HAVE YOU UPDATED YOUR ACTIVITY'S INFORMATION FOR THE 1986-87 STUDENT DIRECTORY — ACTIVITIES LISTING? CHECK THE UA BULLETIN BOARD IN LOBBY 7. CALL STEVE, x3-2696 TO CONFIRM AND/OR UPDATE YOUR GROUP'S INFORMATION.

**DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17**

**DON'T BE LEFT OUT!!!**

**The Undergraduate Association**

Student Government at MIT

(that's the 4th Floor of the Student Center, rm 401, x3-2696)

# opinion

Column/Thomas T. Huang

## Nighttime reflections

If the sky is clear (and the fog hasn't yet rolled in), the Charles River is beautiful at night. You can see the lights of the city mirrored in the ripples, as the river runs to the sea. The lights stand still, content to play softly upon the water.

And if you've got the time (but who does?), you can try to count the number of different lights that shine in this reflection, this necklace strung from shore to shore.

And if you've got the imagination (or the hallucinogens), you might think this reflection is a real city, only everything is upside-down. People nail their furniture to the ground. Children drop their vegetables when their parents aren't looking, and the broccoli and brussel sprouts and zucchini fall to the sky, never to be seen or eaten again. Because everybody's hair stands on end and looks punk, teenagers wear conservative crewcuts to rebel against society.

It was last spring that he saw all this as he stared at those lights in the otherwise dark water while walking across the Harvard

Bridge, away from the Institute. The ice, which had covered the river for months, had finally thawed. He was with a friend who was thinking of coming to MIT, and she needed advice.

Most classmates he knew would immediately say, "Yes, definitely, come. It's a place where you can get an excellent education, as well as make a lot of new friends. I wouldn't have gone anyplace else." But for him, things weren't that simple or clear-cut, as his was a love-hate relationship.

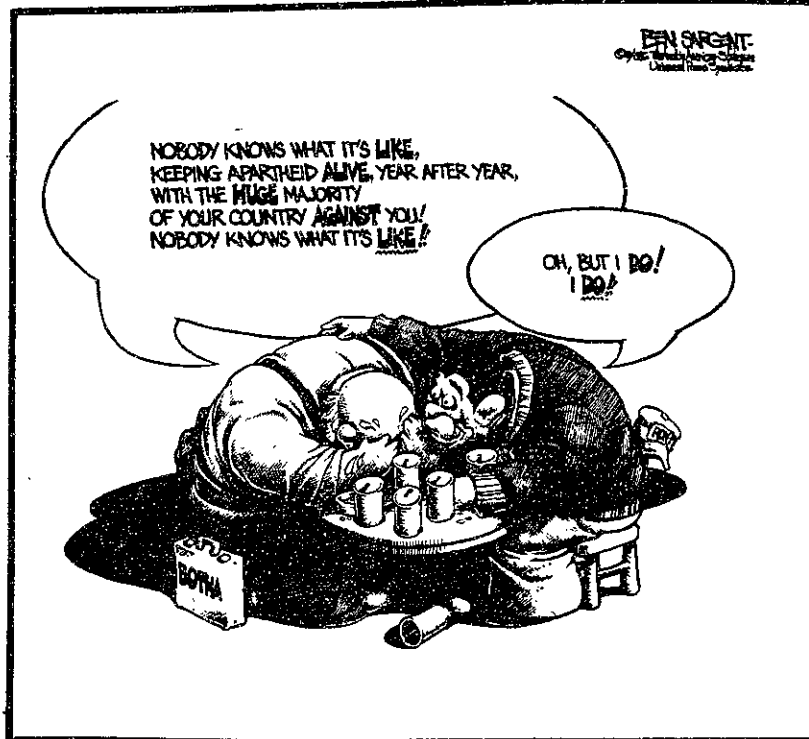
He wanted to tell her that he loved the people at MIT. In high school, people classified each other and boxed themselves into impenetrable social cliques. Here, the students come from many different backgrounds and cultures. They are hard to categorize, for they shine in so many different ways. For the most part, they tolerate each other — even love each other. They learn to work together, for there is that common bond of staying up all night, trying to solve the same problems.

But he also wanted to tell her

that MIT's working environment, geared to producing superior engineers and scientists, threatened to dim these bright, colorful lights. Granted, the students should be challenged. But they should also be allowed the time to think. They work hard to solve the problems, but there's no time to sit back and ask: "How does this problem come about? Why should I solve it? Why should I care? Am I interested, for that matter?" They don't ask these questions, because their grades don't depend on it.

Because of the pace and pressure of academics, students have

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Column/Simson L. Garfinkel

## Is military work always undesirable?

Fall interview season is almost upon us. This year, that statement has a different meaning for myself and some of my friends. Instead of looking for summer jobs, as we have for the past three years, we are seeking permanent employment.

"Well, Simson, I've decided that I'm not going to interview with any firm that does any business with the government."

*Ffffwwap!*

I'm playing darts in an East Campus kitchen and talking with Sam. Sam is graduating this spring with a degree in electrical engineering. For the past five years, he spent his summers programming at his father's investment accounting firm. Now he wants to move on, but he is not sure where.

"That's a pretty harsh statement, Sam," I said. "What about all of the agencies in the government that help people? Do you mean that you wouldn't want to work on a computer system that locates candidates for public assistance? Or is there a particular

branch of the government, like the Internal Revenue Service, that you don't want to work for?"

"I don't want to work for the military," Sam clarified. "I don't want to work for any company that has military customers."

"OK, Sam, how do you define 'military' customers? Take Texas Instruments, for example. They manufacture chips that are used both by the military and by civilians. Would you work for a company like TI?"

*Ffffwwap!*

"I don't know," Sam said. "It's not really clear whether they're doing military work or not."

"Indeed," I continued, "many companies sit in sort of a gray area like that, where some customers are military and some are non-military and the product isn't clearly either. Few people would refuse to work at a company like TI. Most draw the line when the company's products are obviously intended for the military, but even that has problems."

"How so?" Sam asked.

"Well, I know of a small company in Israel that has built a military-specification UNIX computer, the only one of its kind on the market. The computer can run underwater or in 140° heat. The company chose the specifications because they were the most severe tests they could find. But the computer is intended for non-military use: on a farm, in a locomotive or in the desert. Some of my friends would refuse to work at that company because of the possible military applications of their work, but they would be mistaken."

*Ffffwwap!*

"Then," I added, "there is a whole class of equipment which was designed for military use but which finds applications in non-military environments. Over at the Media Lab we have a synthetic image generation system which we use for viewing animations. The device was intended to be a flight simulator for the Air Force. It just happens to be better at

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# The Tech

Volume 106, Number 36 Tuesday, September 16, 1986

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The Tech (ISSN 0148-9607) is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year (except during MIT vacations), Wednesdays during January, and monthly during the summer for \$13.00 per year Third Class by The Tech, 84 Massachusetts Ave. Room W20-483, Cambridge, MA 02139. Third Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Non-Profit Org. Permit No. 59720. **POSTMASTER:** Please send all address changes to our mailing address: The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139. Telephone: (617) 253-1541. **Advertising, subscription, and typesetting rates available.** Entire contents © 1986 The Tech. The Tech is a member of the Associated Press. Printed by Charles River Publishing, Inc.



Column/Kenneth D. Leiter

## Garfinkel's impressions of Israel based upon misunderstandings and "preconceived ideas"

Simson L. Garfinkel's harsh diatribe levied on Israel ["Israel has its shortcomings," Sept. 9] demonstrates a classic case of a tourist's misunderstanding of a society. Garfinkel seems to have held many preconceived ideas about Israel, since the generalizations he makes could not have been the result of a single visit.

I am by no means an expert on the sociology or psychology of the Israeli society, but I have made several trips to that country and have close personal contacts with Israelis here and abroad. This has led me to believe that either Garfinkel gave little consideration to the variation among different cultures, or he clearly misjudged what he heard, learned, and saw during his summer in

Israel.

Israel is not for everyone. If it is a comfortable lifestyle I am after, I could move to Switzerland, South Africa, or Singapore. If I do not like paying taxes, then I could always move to Kuwait, Brunei Dar es Salaam, or Saudia Arabia. If crime is my fear, then I could safely dwell in New Zealand, North Korea, or Japan. In order to avoid mandatory military service I might be enticed to move to Canada, Iceland or Greenland. However, I know of no country which could be labeled Utopia.

Of course Israel has tremendous problems. However, the short history of the nation must be taken into account. In 40 years, Israel has taken a barren

wasteland and produced one of the most technologically advanced societies in the world.

The United States might be the optimal country in which to live, but it does have its problems as well: the highest per capita crime rate in the world, a controversial foreign policy, massive poverty rates, and an ever-growing illiterate population.

Those who make *aliyah* (move to Israel) do so neither to improve their economic positions nor to endure an easier way of life. Rather, they do so to improve Israel, regardless of personal cost and inconvenience. Garfinkel claims that "a person would have to be very unhappy here to want to move to Israel."

(Please turn to page 6)

# opinion

## Night lights on the Charles

(Continued from page 4)

very little opportunity, aside from working with each other on class projects and problem sets, to talk to their classmates and get to know them. They can learn so much from each other, yet they don't have the time.

Burdened by the work load and degree requirements, only the brave and the foolhardy dare to investigate areas that have little to do with their majors. Some students are deadset on their careers and want to focus on one area, and that's fine. But others are less certain about what they want to do, and, unfortunately, the university doesn't offer them the time to broaden their education. Extracurricular activities and student involvement in campus issues, for example, all suffer from a lack of participation.

In his four years at MIT, he has seen countless young, promising writers decide to throw their pens away, because there is so much to do, and so little time. They are not cowards, or quitters. They are only trying to survive in a place which is costing them \$15,000 a year. They are only trying to get into graduate

schools and companies which base their decisions solely on grade point averages.

Toward the end of the term, he felt like a zombie. He watched students walking down the Infinite Corridor, and some of them looked like zombies, too. Under the weight of days, they had grown numb and lost the light within themselves. They didn't care about what was going on around them.

He wanted to tell his friend that, in high school, he was so sure of himself, so confident that he could do whatever he set his mind to. Academics were everything, and getting to know people was not so important. But that was before the four grinding years at the Institute. He was now unsure, indecisive, withdrawn. Because he was unable to accept the fact that he was only human, he had become a zombie, groping for those who seemed to have the answers.

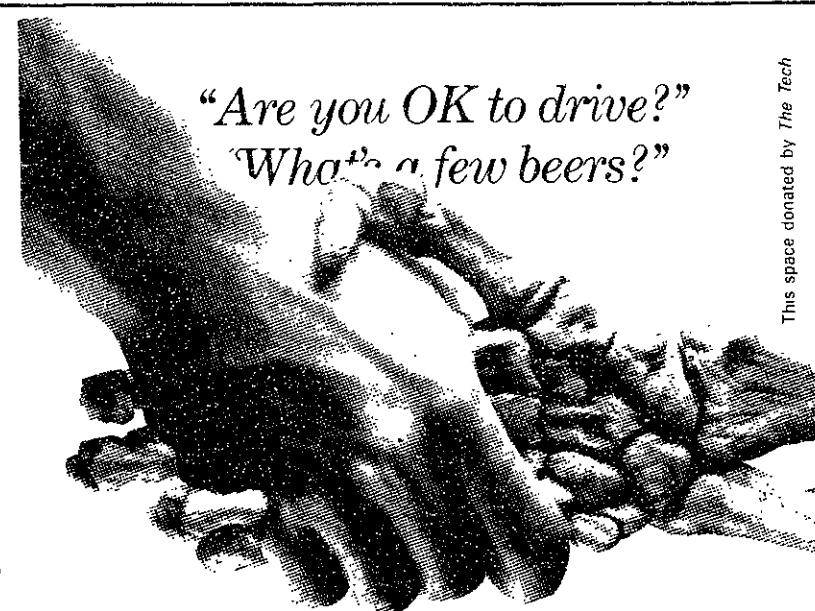
The beauty of MIT is that there are unlimited opportunities and challenges for the student. But this beauty can hypnotize and then disillusion, because in a harsh way the Institute, like a be-

guiling lover, shoves your limitations right in your face.

In gazing at the reflection of Boston, he realized that MIT resembled that upside-down city, where people had to hang on for dear life, nailing everything they owned to the ground, afraid of letting go and flying; where doing things differently and rebelling against the Institute merely became a joke, a parody of itself.

But he didn't tell his friend any of this. He studied her face, fresh and full of optimism, and wondered whether she would become a zombie, too, and whether or not he should warn her. Instead, he recalled how he had first noticed the city lights, like colorful poppies blooming at night, as he walked toward MIT across the same bridge during Rush Week as a freshman.

Four years ago, he had pointed at those lights in the water, excited about all the possibilities the future held in store for him. Now, he pointed at those very same lights, hoping they wouldn't dim, and history repeated itself as his friend told him how beautiful the Charles River was at night.



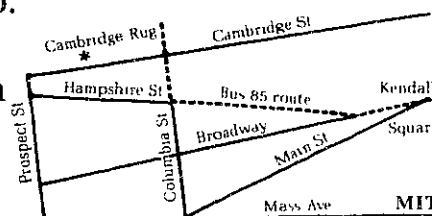
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feed-back

### The fraternity system needs renovations

To the Editor:

I was rather taken aback by the article ["Lower class size forces a more competitive rush," September 9].

I was surprised by Mark Ertel's statement, "I am very happy with the outcome of rush," as I had of a number of rush violations. I had also heard of a number of independent living groups which had not housed the members they had hoped for. I had heard from Clearinghouse that through Sunday a large percentage of freshman had neither gone to any house nor even to their temporary dorm assignments.

I felt the statement about a reduced crowding problem to be misleading. With an entering class of 900 versus a graduating class of over 1000, this result has little or nothing to do with the performance of the InterFraternity Conference or the fraternities in general.

I was appalled by Daniel T. Dismukes' statement, "Dormitories should be a default choice." A more crass statement would have been hard to imagine, as it smacks of an antagonism which has no place at MIT. Many dorms are more distinctive than houses I could name.

Lastly, I recalled the actual pre-rush event. After being released from Kresge, the freshmen and women huddled together in the oval leaving a 15-foot "no man's land" between them and a semi-circle of screaming fraternities and sororities. If this was designed to lessen the stress of rush, it should be sorely examined for the opposite.

If nothing else, this year's rush was an indication of the outmoded nature of the "down-house" fraternity system. It is a dinosaur, which could use serious renovation rather than a blithe "Hey, everything here is great" from the IFC. I hope this year's Greek Week can prove me wrong.  
Julio Friedmann '88

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# opinion

## Military research isn't always wrong

(Continued from page 4)  
animation than flight simulation."

"But wouldn't that device have been built and sold without the military involvement, if it is such a terrific machine?" Sam asked.

"Probably not. It's doubtful that its creators could have gotten together the capital to start

the company without having the military as a ready-made customer. Oh, I'm not sure — perhaps they could have. I don't want to justify any of Reagan's 'spin-off' theories, but there is definitely something to it."

*Ffffwwap!*

"Speaking of flight simulators," I continued, "is it such a

morally bankrupt thing to build a flight simulator for the military? Flight simulators save lives. Do you have any idea how many men die each year in training accidents? Is it such a terrible thing to give the Air Force something which could result in fewer pilots' deaths?"

That's the way the conversation went last night. Now, I'm not quite so sure. Perhaps if the Air Force didn't have the simulators, it wouldn't be able to train the large number of pilots it now does. Perhaps it wouldn't feel so justified in losing a few men on a bombing raid over Lybia if more pilots died in training.

I'm just not sure. I never even got to finish my game of darts.

## Garfinkel's criticisms of Israel are unjustified

(Continued from page 4)

Moving to Israel is meant to fulfill an ideal, not to ease deep depression.

It is difficult to deny the existence of racism in Israeli society. Israel is racist to the extent that all nationalism is racist. Since the Jewish State is the embodiment of Jewish nationalism, Israel exists under a racist premise by definition.

All nationalism is exclusive, and most nation-states preserve their national character by stringent immigration control. Thus, Israel could not allow Arabs from Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) to become citizens without initiating a process of destruction of the Jewish State.

The other aspect of Israel's racism is impossible to defend. Israel has been a haven to Jews from poorer nations. Unfortunately, many of the original citizens have responded to a wave of immigration no better than citizens of other countries. Conflicts arise between the European-descended Ashkenazic Jews and those of North African and Arab descent.

Garfinkel is also disturbed by what he perceives as a lack of productivity among Israelis. If Israel truly suffered from poor productivity, then Israel's technological and defense achievements would not be renowned around the world. The apathy about time that exists in Israel is common to many Middle Eastern and Southern European nations. It is a fact of Israel's style of life that requires getting used to.

Israel's economic problems are not nearly as severe as Garfinkel portrays them. Though few people would deny that skyrocketing inflation rates are of serious concern to the Israeli economy, most Americans and Europeans would not find Israel "a very expensive place to live." Tax rates are somewhat higher than those in the United States, but that is the case for all countries that operate on a socialist economic system.

Many Israelis complain about the high cost of living, yet few Israelis do without the latest in high-technology consumer goods. Many people find it difficult to understand the similarity between the incomes of the upper and lower classes, but Israelis seem to accept it as part of their unique way of life.

Finally, Garfinkel believes that few Israelis value the importance of American aid to their country. This is not true. For the most part, Israelis are fully aware of the importance of American military, economic, and moral support.

Also, military service is not so hateful to Israelis as it is to many Americans. The people of Israel value their freedom, their land, and most of all their country. Many would not think twice about giving up their lives for the defense of their homeland; there certainly is little resentment.

It troubles me that Garfinkel left Israel with such a bad feeling. The Israeli lifestyle is not an easy one, and it requires a special sort of person to make the sacri-

fices needed to live there. I agree with Rabbi Daniel Shevitz ["Israel is misunderstood," Sept. 12]. It is a good thing that Garfinkel "won't be going back to Israel." Israel does not need him.

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# opinion

## feedback

### Garfinkel's portrayal is false

To the Editor:

Simson L. Garfinkel's column upon his return from Israel ["Israel has its shortcomings," Sept. 9] calls for several responses. In the first place, one wonders what urged him to write it. No one ever reads columns along the lines: "Scotland isn't what I had expected," or: "Tanzania isn't perfect after all." Yet Garfinkel chose to write a column detailing some alleged shortcomings of Israel. Why?

That uneasy feeling is strengthened when one considers his claims, most of which are patently false, even to an outsider. The portrayal of the Israeli as working about 4-5 hours a day is ludicrous; even Garfinkel admits he does not understand when they do research. And what is one to do with the complaint that "almost without exception" Israelis consider everything they do as perfect? I am thankful for the "almost;" but as a social scientist, I wonder about the size and stratification of his sample, collected leisurely during his summer at the Weizmann Institute. Again, his sample must have been singularly skewed, if it was of the opinion that US military aid is unimportant. I never heard

or read that opinion since I arrived in Israel ten years ago. And how about the paradox that Israeli wages are low even by Israeli standards?

Where Garfinkel's amusing comments are no longer funny is where he writes of a "rigid caste system" among the Israelis of different origin. Actually, the percentage of inter-marriages across these boundaries is exceedingly high, while sociological studies have shown time after time that social mobility in Israel is almost entirely accounted for by education.

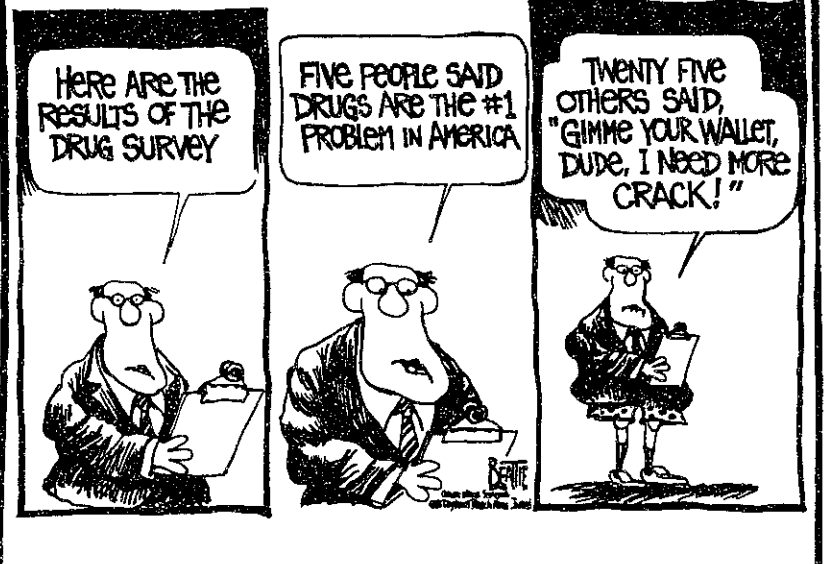
Is Israel without shortcomings, then? Certainly not. Wages are low by Western standards, not only because salary disparities are smaller, as he notes, but because there is less to go around.

Taxes are very high indeed. Military service is no joke. And Arab terrorism demands constant vigilance.

This should be no reason to renounce Zionism. Life in Israel is indeed harder than in the richest nation in the world. It is also more fulfilling for those who wish to deepen their Jewish identity. The goal of Zionism is to reunite Jews in Israel and to create a Jewish nation despite the difficulties.

Garfinkel has now discovered what is involved in Zionism. It is a choice, and a harder one than he had anticipated. Instead of facing that choice honestly, he chooses to blame Israel for it. Not fair.

David Leiser  
Visiting Scientist



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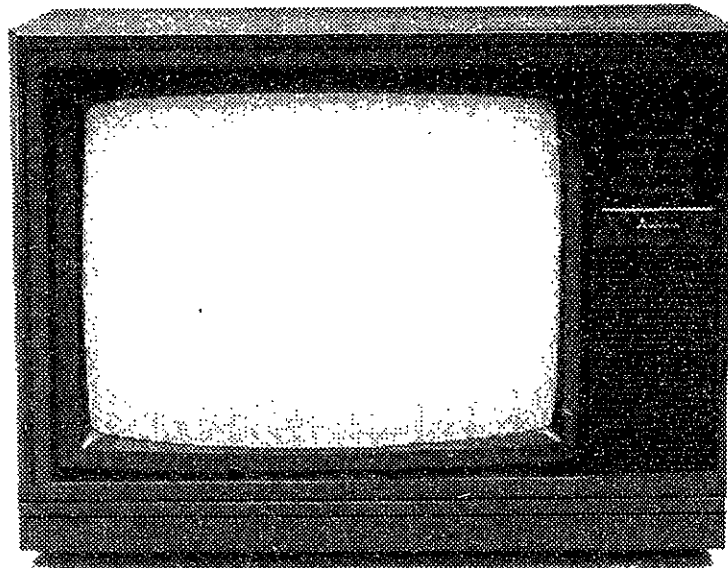
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# Special effects make "The Fly" worth seeing

THE FLY

Directed by David Cronenberg, starring Jeff Goldblum and Geena Davis.

By PETER DUNN

**M**ANY READERS of this review will have already seen the original version of "The Fly" when it played at last year's Lecture Series Committee science-fiction marathon. Although I went to the marathon, I don't remember much of the film, since that was the movie during which I caught all of my sleep for the night.

Before dozing off, I gathered the basic gist of the story: a scientist invents a teleport device and, by accidentally teleporting himself while a fly is in the contraption, exchanges various parts of his anatomy with the corresponding parts of the fly's. The remainder of the film chronicles the gradual transformation of the inventor's mind into that of a fly and his attempts to catch the "white fly" so that he can reclaim his body parts.

David Cronenberg (director and co-writer of the screenplay) has kept the basic premise the same — namely, that the simultaneous teleportation of a human and a fly causes disastrous results via fusion of aspects of both. The plausibility of the usual sci-fi mumbo jumbo is substantially upgraded: in the new film, the computer gets confused by the two entities in the teleportation device and genetically fuses the two.

At this point the storylines of the two movies diverge. Cronenberg's "Fly" concerns itself mostly with the transformation of the scientist into a walking, talking, six-



The passionate relationship is disrupted as Seth transforms into 'The Fly'.



Veronica and Seth witness a failed experiment.

en David Cronenberg's reputation with such films as "Videodrome" and "Scanners," I attended this film gleefully expecting to be grossed out. And I was not disappointed: the special effects in "The Fly" are superb and Cronenberg uses them to best effect by making the most disgusting things look totally realistic. Cronenberg has this nagging habit, however, of punctuating each gory episode with a closeup, as if admiring his own handiwork. This device is not very subtle and quickly becomes tedious. The rest of the time Cronenberg stays with standard Hollywood conventions with nothing interesting to speak of.

As far as plot is concerned, "The Fly" is not on a par with the original. Several of

the characters are not believable, and a large portion of the movie drags as Cronenberg shows off what a great group of F/X people he has working for him. Although an attempt is made to see how the transformation emotionally affects the two lovers, this part of the storyline never gets off the ground.

"The Fly" fares well as a horror movie: it delivers the gross-outs you expect and attempts to add some humor and emotions to the storyline. Several parts are very funny (intentionally, as opposed to the humor in the original) and it is good to see that Cronenberg can laugh at the genre that he is most closely associated with. Together with the special effects, this makes "The Fly" worth seeing.

foot insect and tries to delve into how the scientist and his lover deal emotionally with his gradual mutation. The many attempts to reverse the process, which occupied the major part of the original film, are left until the very end of the new version.

The brilliant scientist, Seth Brundle, is well played by Jeff Goldblum. Most will remember him as the obnoxious "Rolling Stone" reporter from "The Big Chill." His fast, staccato delivery and tall, thinish figure suit well the Hollywood image of the brilliant, slightly warped scientist who talks above everybody's head.

Veronica Quaife, the writer for *The Particle* magazine who reports on Seth's device and later becomes his lover, is played by Geena Davis. She gives a fine performance, although once Seth is transformed

her acting duties amount to little more than gasps at each new mutation and words of consolation for the beast. Furthermore, the believability of the Veronica character is questionable: after a relatively short romance, it is hard to understand how she can feel so attached to the monster when the audience can barely keep their stomachs down when looking at him.

To round off the cast of main characters is Veronica's sleazy editor, played by John Getz. Unfortunately Getz must play a character even less believable than Veronica. The editor starts off as an obnoxious twerp, constantly making crude sexual advances toward Veronica, but ends as a compassionate, gun-toting hero. A little more attention to the characterization would have been nice.

Cinematically, "The Fly" was fine. Giv-

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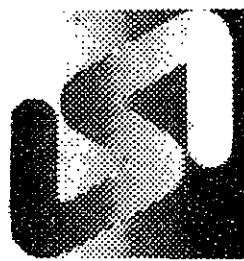
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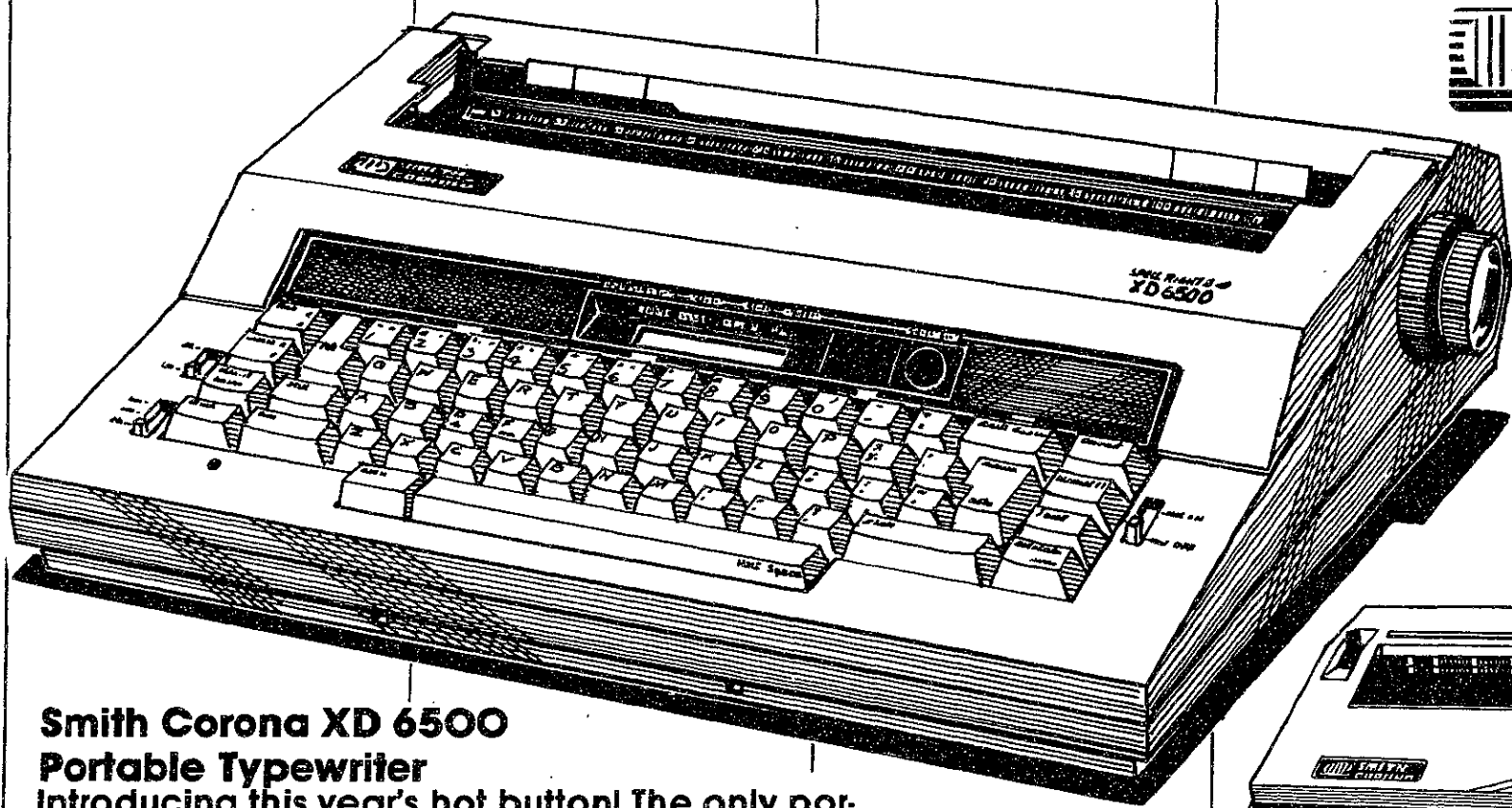
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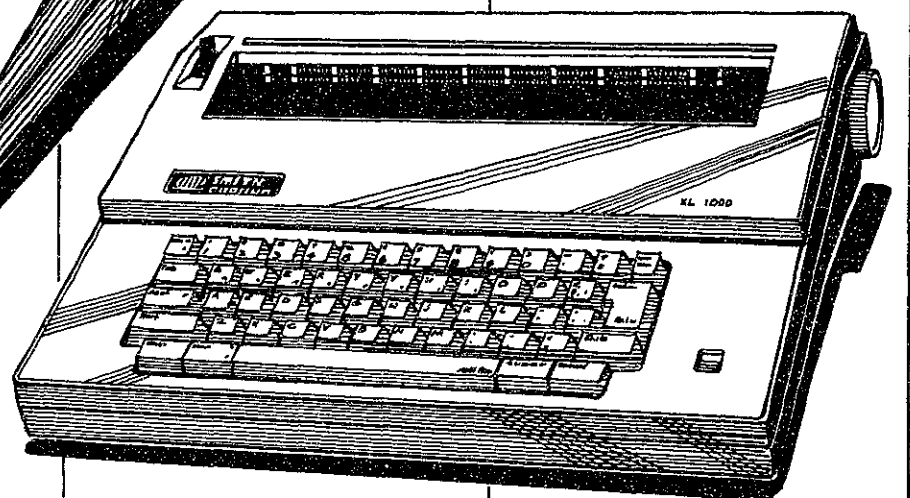
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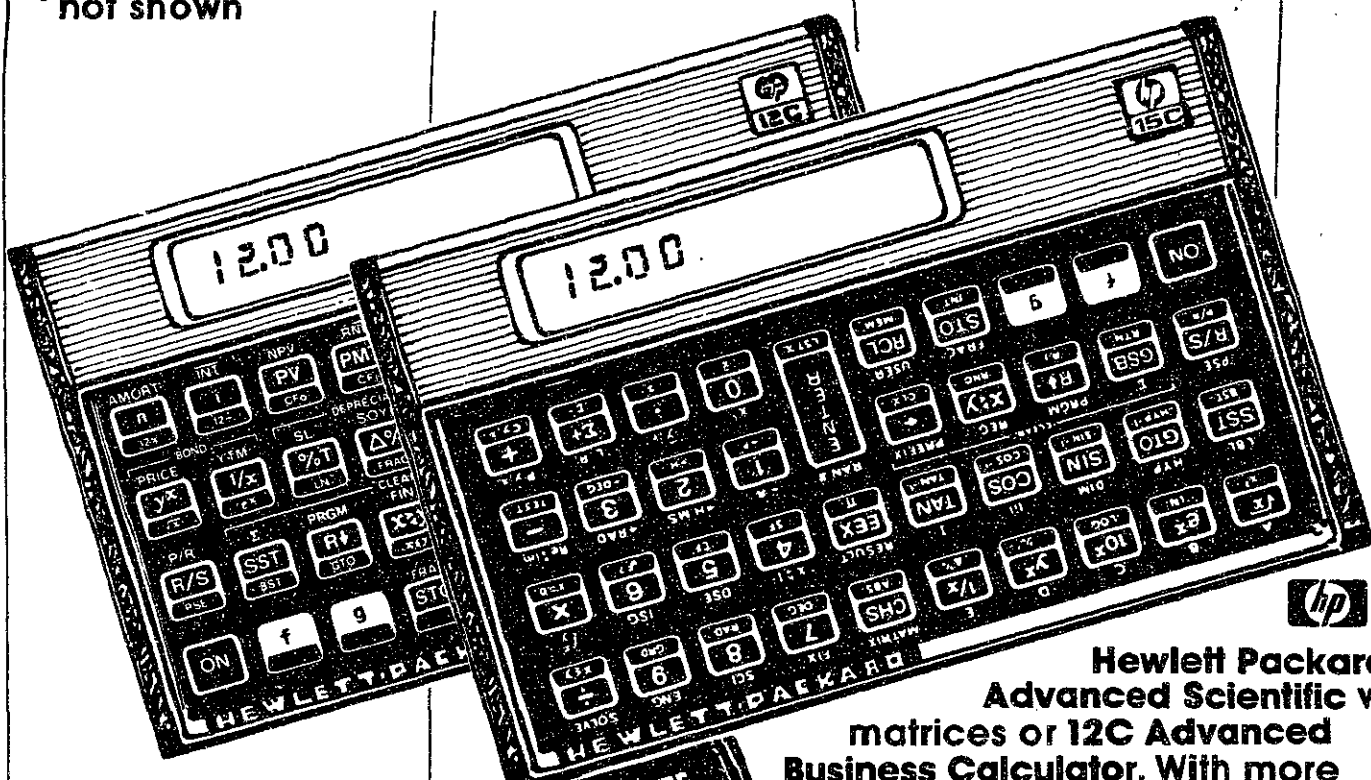
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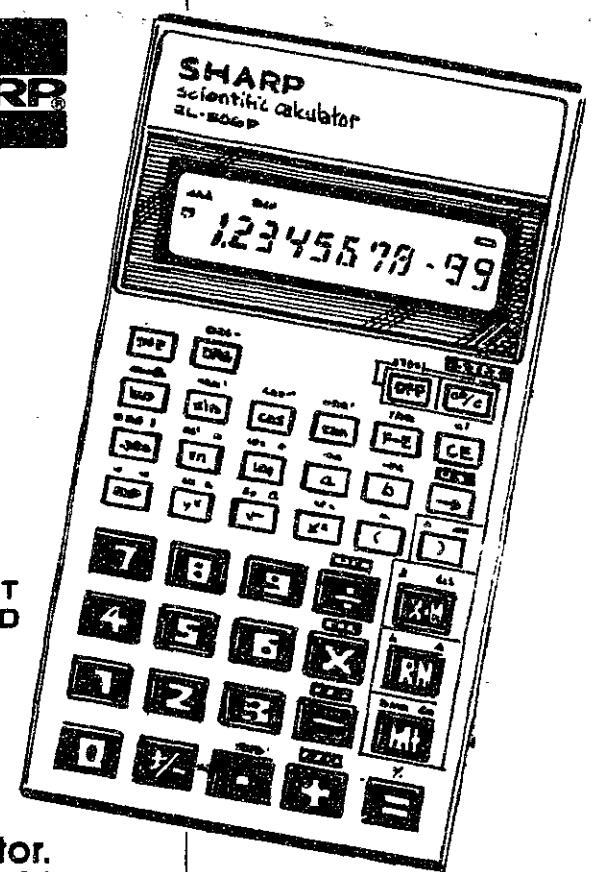
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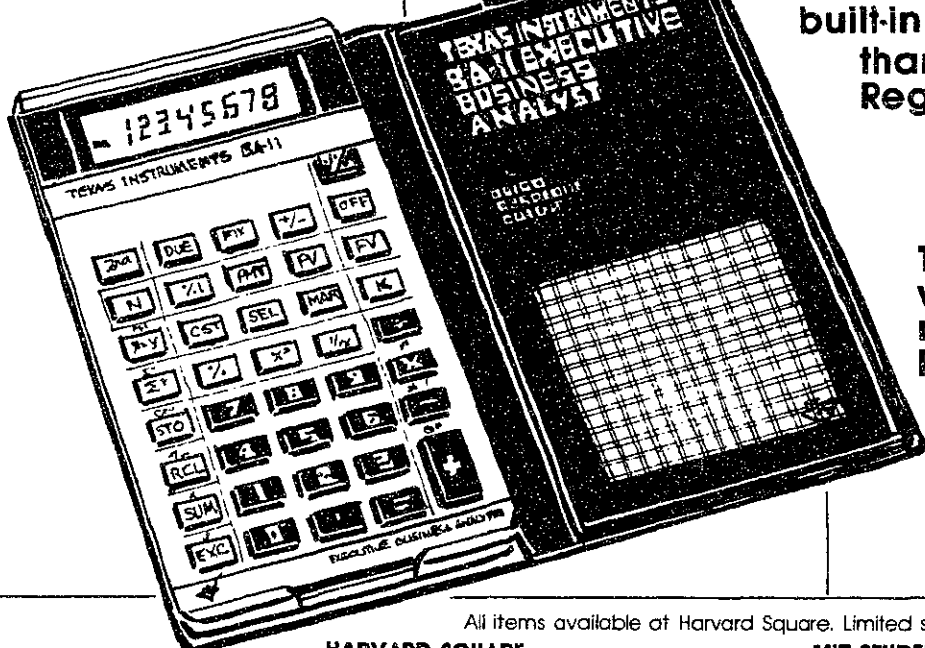


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# opinion

## feedback

### Crime is more prevalent in the US than in Israel

To the Editor:

Simson L. Garfinkel ["Israel has its shortcomings," Sept. 9] lost his taste for Israel after spending the summer there at the Weizmann Institute. He is entitled to state his opinion in *The Tech*. Good columns, though, do more than state opinions. They make rigorous arguments supported by documented evidence. Garfinkel does not even try to meet that standard. Instead, he rests his case on a mixture of unwarranted generalizations, innuendoes, and outright falsehoods.

According to Garfinkel, "New York may have urban crime, but the Israeli office buildings, factories, and houses, with their barbed wire, bars, 15-foot fences, and 24-hour guards are fortresses in a much more intense combat zone." This comparison is doubly flawed. Israeli offices and homes are not surrounded by

barbed wire, 15-foot fences, or 24-hour guards. Some factories may have security arrangements, but so do their counterparts worldwide. Israeli institutions take some precautions, such as searching visitors' handbags, which are unnecessary in the United States, but they are a far cry from fortresses. Weizmann Institute, for instance, occupies a beautiful campus. Its modern buildings, shaded pathways, brilliant flower beds, and neighboring orange orchards make a far stronger impression than does the wall fronting the campus. It resembles Harvard Yard, not a fortress.

The American side of Garfinkel's analogy is flawed too. Statistics show that violent (and non-violent) crime is many times more prevalent in the United States than in Israel. In 1984 for example, the US murder rate in cities of over one million resi-

dents was 28 per 100,000 and the overall rate of 10 per 100,000 according to *Crime in the United States*, whereas the Israeli overall rate was 1.6 per 100,000, according to the World Health Organization. That's a factor of six overall — and it is much worse in the cities.

Garfinkel claims that "the racism in the United States can't hold a candle to Israel's rigorous caste system, which segregates European Jews from Arabic Jews from Yemenese Jews from Arabs." Israel has no caste system, not even an unwritten one. Every year greater numbers of European and Israeli born children marry Sephardim, Arab, and Asian Jews. (Garfinkel reveals one facet of his pervasive ignorance when he distinguishes between Yemenite — not "Yemenese" — and Arabic Jews. Yemen is an Arab country.) The current rate of 25 percent inter-

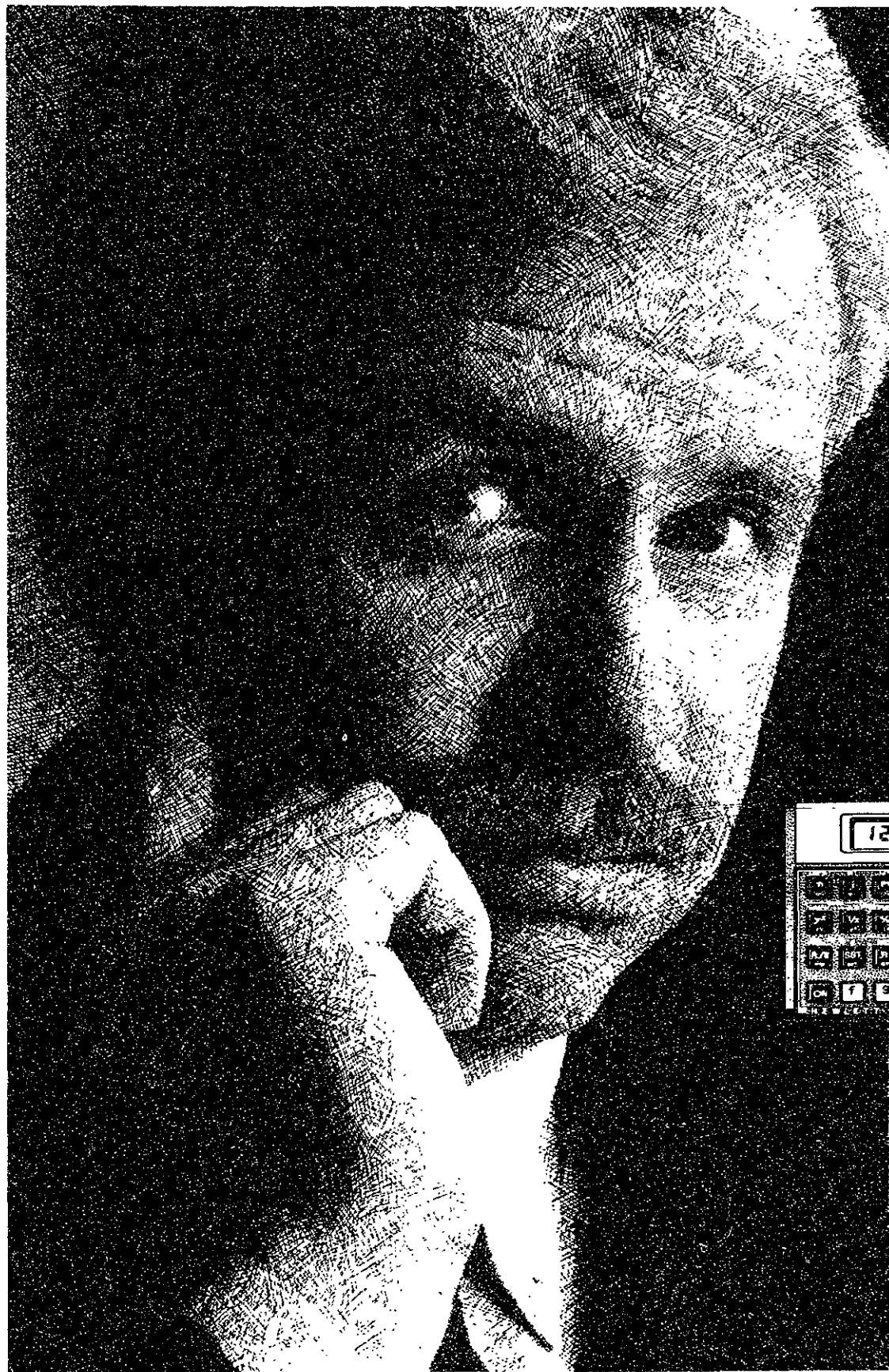
marriage between Sephardim and other Jews is very close to color blind, given Israel's demographics. Would that white/black marriages here showed the same

trend. Nor can Israel hold a candle to the United States' historical record of slavery, lynching, and Jim Crow against blacks and

(Please turn to page 12)



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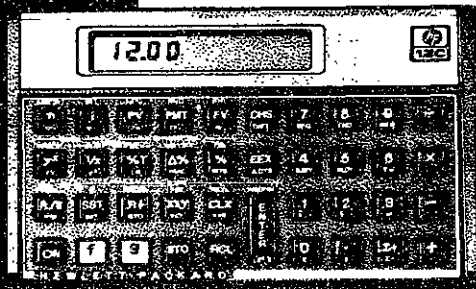
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# opinion

## → feedback

### Israel is less racist than US

(Continued from page 11)  
slaughter and pillage against native Americans.

Israeli society may not treat women and men as complete equals, but it has some things to teach the US in the opinion of Gloria Steinem, the feminist activist. The Israeli government provides paid maternity leave, infant health care and nutrition, child care, and child support stipends to all mothers. How about us? Garfinkel's claim that "in the army, women hold only clerical or mundane positions" is patently false. Over half serve as teachers, radar monitors, intelligence analysts, and other skilled professionals, according to the fall 1985 issue of "Bamachane," the IDF magazine. Where does Gar-

finkel get his figures? As for the male faculty and female secretaries at Weizmann, is the situation any different at MIT or other American universities?

The rest of Garfinkel's claims follow the same pattern. He asserts that "almost without exception, Israeli's consider themselves and the work they do perfect" based on the testimony of one student. He decides that all Weizmann researchers work three hours a day, after spending one summer there. How can they do the research that brings Weizmann worldwide renown? This question is cogent enough to penetrate even Garfinkel's arrogant self-satisfaction and puzzle him. However, not for one minute does he reconsider his ill-founded

methodology. Since one superficial argument deserves another, I will offer an explanation. My undergraduate advisor served on the Weizmann faculty for ten years. He always got to work by 7 am and stayed till 6 pm, as did his colleagues. That proves all the faculty work 11 hours a day six days a week. Right? If Garfinkel can see the glaring flaw in my argument, he may come to see his own equally glaring mistakes. Any half-decent journalist surely would.

Elisha Sacks G

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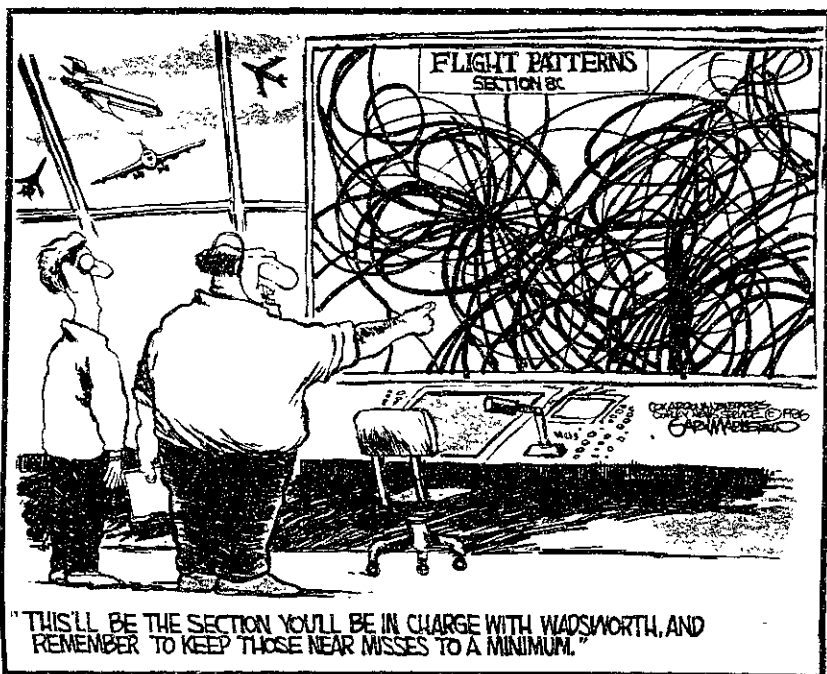
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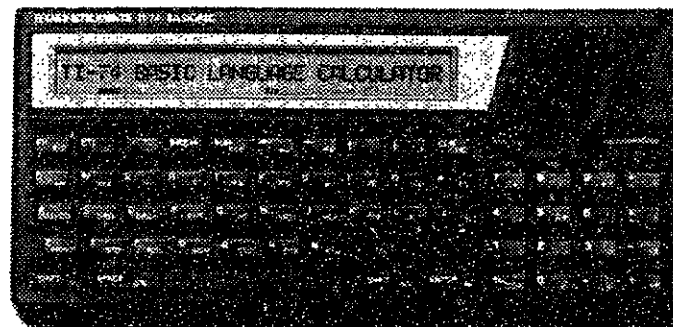
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# Chomsky, Wald speak at rally

(Continued from page 1)

protecting than people-protecting context, he said.

Superior alternatives for national security policy are dismissed either because they do not maintain an intimidating posture or because they do not subsidize industry with expensive research projects, Chomsky continued. He gave a number of examples, including joining the Soviets in a comprehensive test ban and reducing contact in high friction areas like the Mediterranean Sea — where nuclear war is most likely to break out. "Security is not even a concern" of the present administration's national security policy, he asserted.

## Wald presents plan for nuclear security

Professor George Wald, following Chomsky, cited a four-count prescription for security. It included:

- 1) A pledge of no first-use of nuclear weapons.
- 2) The immediate cessation of all nuclear testing.
- 3) A ban on "Star Wars" programs.
- 4) deep cuts in present stockpiles.

The Soviet Union has pledged against first use of nuclear weapons, while the United States refuses to, he claimed. The Soviets are entering their 13th month of unilateral test bans, yet the United States has no plans for a test ban, Wald continued.

He argued strongly against SDI, maintaining that it would only result in increased arms productions to circumvent the defensive systems. "Unless 'Star Wars' stops, there can be no reduction, but on the contrary an escalation on both sides in nuclear weapons," he said. " 'Star Wars' and the cutting of the nuclear weapons stockpiles ... are simply incompatible."

Stockpile cuts must be large; neither doubling or halving stockpile sizes would make any significant difference, he said. Meaningful cuts, his conference suggested, would bring stockpiles to between two and five percent of present levels.

Wald challenged the assertion that the United States and NATO need tactical nuclear arms to make up for deficiencies in conventional forces and manpower in the case of a European attack. "That's absolute nonsense," he said, "a fine article by Vice-Admiral John Marshall Lee ... on no first-use [points out that] nuclear weapons are so enormously different in scale from even the most powerful conventional weapons, that the moment ... a nuclear weapon is introduced, conventional weapons become irrelevant. It's a nuclear war."

Jerome Grossman, president of the Council for a Livable World, said the arms control movement is becoming increasingly influential. According to Grossman, "We have never been in such a strong position in Washington

and in Congress as we are now."

The House of Representatives has recently passed a number of arms control measures, he pointed out, including: a funding cutoff for nuclear weapons testing, a moratorium on The House of Representatives has recently passed a number of arms control measures, he pointed out, including: a funding cutoff for nuclear weapons testing, a moratorium on anti-satellite weapons testing in space, a funding cutoff for all

production of chemical weapons, and an SDI budget freeze at last year's level of \$3.1 billion.

Grossman underscored the importance of local political activism to these recent legislative events and urged the crowd to become involved.

The rally was organized by the UCAM groups of several area colleges, with assistance from the MIT Science Action Coordinating Committee and the MIT Disarmament Study Group.

# Senior House freshmen say rush is misleading

(Continued from page 1)

signment now feel that they got a misleading or incomplete picture of Senior House during R/O Week.

John McNulty '90 was assigned to Senior House in the third round and found that the people were much more friendly than he had expected. Freshmen staying there during R/O Week had told him of long-haired, barefoot residents, and he had also heard that Senior House residents gave ROTC students a hard time.

"The people who gave it that image are mostly a minority," he said. Such people hang around in the courtyard and are therefore more visible, he explained.

McNulty moved to Random Hall last week, however, since there was no competition for the spaces that had opened up there.

Jay Damask '90 did not visit Senior House during rush. He also did not receive much information from other freshmen. "Very few people showed up [to Senior House rush activities]," Damask said.

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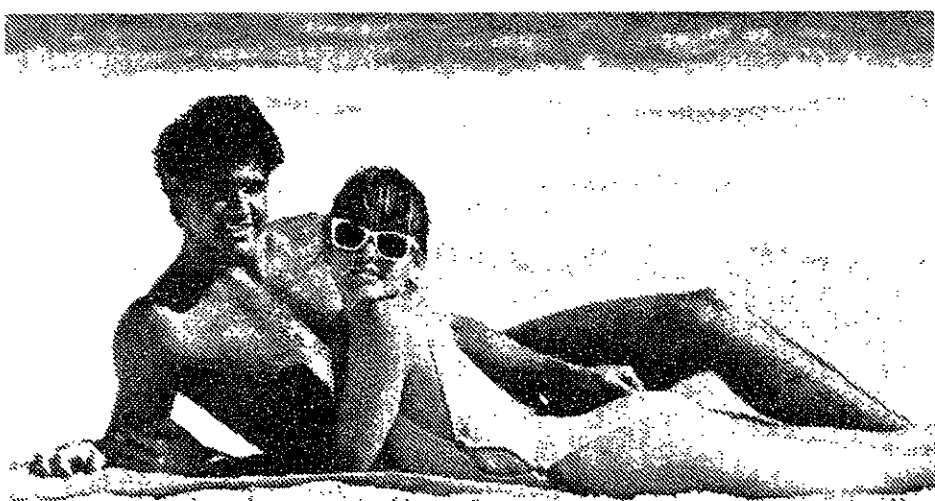
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# sports

## Fencers succeed in Montreal

By Christine Chu and Jason Bochinski

Olympic Gold Medalist Rafael Nichols of West Germany and All-American Geoffrey Pingree '82 helped the MIT fencing team members prepare for the *Terres des Hommes* tournament held annually in Montreal. The competition is a prestigious international athletic event, attracting

many of the top fencers in North America.

The high quality of their preparation aided the MIT fencers and they fared well in the competition. Head Coach Eric Sollee expressed pleasure with the team's showing in Canada. "The core of the team that went to Montreal showed tremendous po-

tential for success in this season's collegiate meets," Sollee said.

On Saturday, the women's foil and men's epee competitions took place.

Competing for the first time in two years, Epee Coach Bob Hupp polished his fencing in each successive round. He advanced to the round of 16, and finished tenth in the tournament.

Captain Linda Ysueta '88 met with success in women's foil. Though she was not at the top of her game, Ysueta's bouts savvy still took her all the way to the third round.

In epee, Jason Bochinski '88 erased a poor start and qualified up to the second round before bowing out.

Sunday brought more success to the MIT fencers as the women's epee, men's foil, and men's saber competitions took place.

Dorshka Wylie G, who fenced women's epee, overcame a slow start and roared to a fourth place finish.

In saber, Jae Sang '88 surprised both his coaches and opponents by fencing his way into the semifinal round. "Jae has come very far, very fast," Coach Sollee said. "We're extremely pleased with his progress." Saber Coach Peter Brand slashed his way to seventh place in the competition.

*(Editor's note: Jason Bochinski '88 is a member of the MIT men's fencing team.)*

## Beacons defeat MIT in football opener, 16-6

(Continued from page 16)

as it took for Arnold to fumble the opening kickoff at the MIT 23. Two rushes yielded little, and on third down, Rice got to the quarterback before he could unload the ball. Following the sack, UMass went for the field goal, but the kick was wide.

Problems with pass protection continued to cause problems for Gasparini, who was sacked twice on the Beavers' next series. MIT was forced to punt; the returner broke several tackles, and Brian Vajda '90 finally brought him down at the MIT 23. MIT held for three downs, and the Beacons were forced to attempt the field goal, which missed.

Another MIT fumble occurred on the next play, as Gasparini couldn't get a handle on the snap, but the Beavers recovered. Gasparini was sacked on third and long, and MIT had to give up the ball again after three plays.

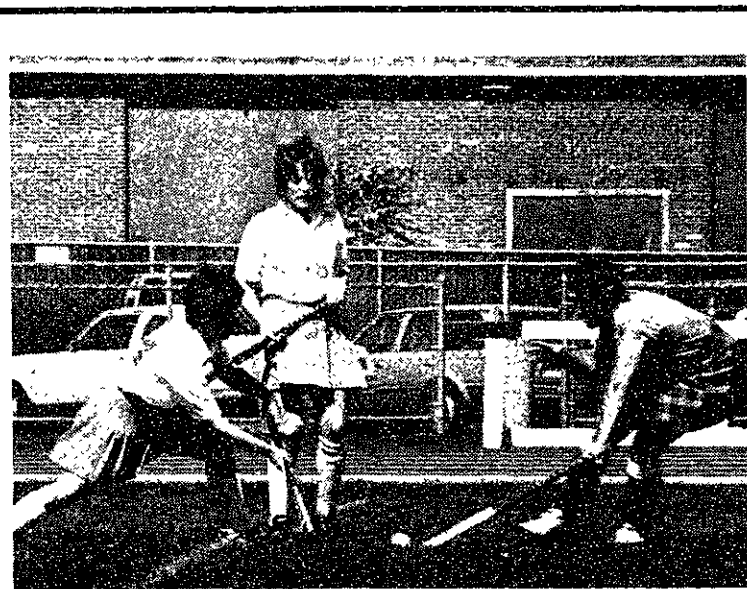
The Beaver defensive line stopped two pitchouts but with third and six, Charbonnier completed a pass for the first down. Two rushes gained nine for the Beacons. On third down, UMass tried a trick play — a handoff. They should have stuck to the air. Poulin met the back head on, and drove him back for a two-yard loss.

On fourth and three, the UMass coach decided to go for

six. Atoning for the poor play selection on the previous play, he called for a pass. Sure enough, Charbonnier connected to Matt Scarborough, who went all the way for a 25-yard touchdown. The extra point was good, and UMass led the rest of the way.

Richard Buellesbach '90 gave the Beaver offense a golden opportunity to score in the fourth quarter, intercepting an errant Charbonnier pass at the UMass 35-yard line. MIT drove downfield, getting a first and goal on the 8-yard line. Then the Beacons' domination of the line of scrimmage showed, as four rushing attempts couldn't put the ball over the goal line.

The Beacons added another touchdown on the next series. Several long completions added up to a quick drive downfield — this time, they didn't require any third-down magic from Charbonnier.



Kim Kellogg

Stacy Mann '88 (left) engages an opponent from Western New England College during Saturday's game. MIT lost 2-1.

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# sports

## Beavers lose opener to UMass, 16-6

By Harold A. Stern and Leslie A. Stern

MIT's defense put on their usual strong performance in the Beavers' first game of the season Saturday against the University of Massachusetts at Boston. But problems with the MIT offensive line kept the running game from getting on track. The Beaver defense was eventually worn down by the Beacons' impressive passing attack, giving UMass a 16-6 win.

The Beavers have traditionally relied upon their defense to keep them in games long enough for the running backs to wear down the opponents' defense. Two years ago, MIT qualified for the National Collegiate Football Association playoffs, losing to the eventual champions in the semifinals.

But last year, the Beavers' lack of a scoring punch resulted in several shutouts en route to a 3-5 season. Saturday's game showed that the problem may loom again this year.

MIT had its share of chances in the first half. Seven minutes into the game, Mike Charbonnier of the Beacons overthrew his receiver on third and long. The Beacons' punter shanked the kick, and MIT recovered the ball on the UMass 24-yard line.

On first down, Christopher J. Adams '87 went right for an 8-yard pickup. An illegal-motion

call on the Beavers set them back to the 21. Two plays later, Pete Gasparini '88 faked a handoff to Adams, then broke right, gaining the first down.

Two Adams rushes up the middle brought up a third and 1. The Beavers' pass protection broke down, and the Beacons sacked Gasparini. The scoring opportunity was lost when a field goal attempt went wide.

After yielding one first down to UMass, the Beaver defense toughened, as Kevin Poulin '88 and Steven King '90 stopped successive rushes. Charbonnier dropped back to pass on third and ten, but his attempt was broken up by Dana Pirkets '88.

An impressive 24-yard punt return by Shane Arnold '88 gave the Beavers the ball on the Beacons 47-yard line. This time, MIT would not waste the opportunity.

After a poorly executed sweep brought up a second and 18, Gasparini engineered the Beavers' most impressive offensive performance of the afternoon. Taking to the air, he connected with Ken Corless '87 over the middle for a 13-yard pickup. On the next play, Gasparini scrambled for the first down. A leaping, sideline catch by Mark Naugle '90 gained MIT another first down. One play later, Adams broke right, and drove 16 yards into the end zone. Gasparini's extra point attempt was

blocked.

In contrast to the Beavers' conservative style of play, the Beacons relied the passing ability of Charbonnier. Although the UMass quarterback completed only 11 of 28, the Beacons' outstanding corps of receivers always came down with clutch receptions; their ability to consistently turn third and long situations into first downs seemed to demoralize the MIT secondary.

Starting off at the UMass 42, Charbonnier dropped back to pass on first down. MIT penetrated well, but Charbonnier managed to complete a six-yard pass while a Beaver lineman had a hand on the quarterback's jersey. Charbonnier overthrew a wide-open receiver on the following play, but on third down, he connected for a first down.

On first down at the MIT 33, Hong Mo Yang '87 broke up a pass. Charbonnier tried to force the ball into triple coverage on the next play, and the pass was almost intercepted. Faced with a third and ten, Charbonnier again found an open receiver, this time for a 13-yard completion.

The Beacons lost two yards over the next two plays, but, once again, it didn't matter. On third and 12, Richard Rice '87 pressured the quarterback, but couldn't get Charbonnier down before he released the ball. The pass was incomplete, but King

was called for interference.

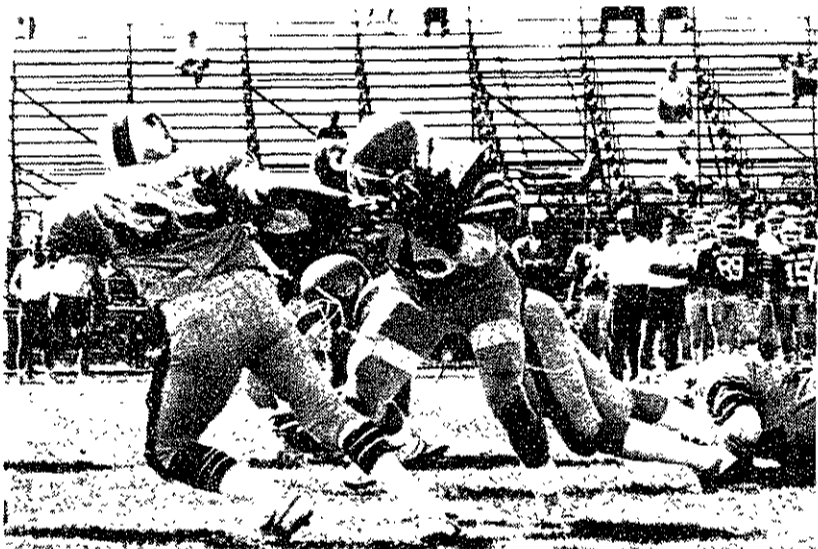
After gaining another first down, UMass had a first and goal on the 5-yard line. On the first play, Christopher Moreno '88 stopped a rush up the middle. Two more runs yielded nothing for UMass, as MIT's goal-line defense held strong. On fourth down, a pass into the end zone appeared to be intercepted by John Dawley '87, but the referee ruled that he dropped the ball.

MIT's offense was unable to get a first down, and the Beavers were forced to punt from deep in their own end. The kick was short, but Gasparini, who also punts for MIT, claimed that he

was roughed on the play. The referee disagreed, giving UMass the ball on the MIT 30.

Two miscues brought up third and long and Charbonnier again took to the air. The pass was completed for a first down. Two drives up the middle gave UMass another first and goal. Rice stopped the first rush, and Arthur Gregory '87 broke up a pass attempt. Dawley stopped the third down play, and with 58 seconds left in the half, UMass settled for a field goal.

MIT came onto the field at the start of the second half looking confident, but that lasted as long (Please turn to page 15)



Harold A. Stern

MIT stops a rush in Saturday's game vs. the UMass Beacons. The Beavers lost their season opener 16-6.

**UMass-Boston 16, MIT 6**

MIT	0	6	0	0	6
UMass	0	3	7	6	16

MIT — Adams 16 run (kick blocked)  
 UMass — FG Kevchavian, 22 yards  
 UMass — Scarborough 25-yard pass from Charbonnier (Kevchavian kick)  
 UMass — Scarborough 5-yard pass from Charbonnier (kick failed)  
 Attendance — 150

	MIT	UMass
First downs	6	9
Rushes-yards	30-81	35-94
Passing yards	33	172
Passes	4-8-0	11-8-1
Punts	4-14.7	3-7.0
Fumbles-lost	5-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	2-20	6-50

**MIT Individual Leaders**  
 Rushing — Gasparini 11-51, Adams 9-17, Reyes 7-10, King 2-1.  
 Receiving — Corless 2-21, Naugle 1-17, Adams 1-16.  
 Kickoff Returns — Arnold 2-37, Norrigan 1-21, Reyes 1-14.  
 Tackles — Rice 11, Poulin 9, Anderson 9, Dawley 8, Arnold 7, King 6, Martin 5, Buellsbach 5.  
 Sacks — Rice 2, Poulin 1.

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