

Kyle G. Peltonen/The Tech

22 computers used by students in 6.004 were maliciously damaged this weekend.

UASO to strengthen frosh advising

By Alvin Chin

In an attempt to improve the quality of freshman advising, the Undergraduate Academic Support Office will approximately halve the current number of freshman advisors for next year's entering class, according to UASO head Travis R. Merritt.

The reduction from the current number of 250 advisors will result in seven or eight freshmen assigned to each advisor, instead of the current average of four, Merritt said. The UASO will also make organizational changes to improve communication between the UASO and advisors and increase the number of advisor seminars, he added.

Traditionally, freshman advisors have acted as paper signers, mainly for add/drop cards and during registration, and as counselors, helping freshmen adjust to MIT and offering general information, Merritt continued. In

the past, however, students have complained that their advisors are often not accessible because of other obligations at the Institute. As a result, freshmen often go to other sources, usually upperclass students, Merritt added.

The UASO has been trying to recruit advisors with a greater sense of commitment to their advisees. "We're looking for people who really care about undergraduates as scholars and as people," Merritt said.

Merritt did not think the increased number of students for each advisor would place an excessive burden on the advisors. The UASO hopes to have a smaller yet more interactive and devoted group of advisors that will not encounter difficulty in working with an increased number of freshmen.

"The UASO is the headquarters of the freshman class, and the fingers of this office are the

Vandals damage 6.004 lab

By Darrel Tarasewicz

Vandals damaged all twenty-two computers — valued at \$20,000 apiece — that are used for Computation Structures (6.004) over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Students in 6.004 and Structure and Interpretation of Computer Programs (6.001), which shares the laboratory, will receive memos concerning the "malicious vandalism" in class today, according to Joel Moses PhD '67, head of the department of electrical engineering and computer science.

Charles D. Paton, technical instructor and lecturer in the department, said that most of the damage is repairable. "So far,

five of the machines are up and we hope to repair about five each day," Paton said.

Paton was uncertain how the computer vandalism would affect a 6.004 laboratory assignment which was originally due this Friday. Stephen A. Ward '66, lecturer of 6.004, was not available for comment yesterday.

Originally, nine of the 22 computers were damaged sometime early Friday morning by someone pouring Coca-Cola or Pepsi into the vents, Moses said. The remaining 15 computers were similarly damaged sometime Saturday night. The second incident was not discovered until Sunday morning by Paton, Moses added.

When the original damage was discovered on Friday morning, Paton immediately contacted the MIT Campus Police. "We asked them to seal the area by having a 24-hour guard, but they told us they didn't have the manpower to do that," Paton said. But the

Campus Police agreed to maintain frequent foot patrols, he added.

"This was definitely a malicious action," Moses said. Any disciplinary action that the department may want to take would be directly forwarded to the Committee on Discipline, he noted.

Access to the lab may be changed before the end of the semester, Moses said. Currently, the 6.001/6.004 undergraduate lab is one of the few in the electrical engineering department that has 24-hour access. "For eight years we have had the combination lock and no vandalism has occurred," Moses added.

Gerald J. Sussman '68, co-creator of 6.001 said, "I'm not sure how 6.001 will be affected by this incident. We are not interested in running a police state."

Donald E. Troxel '60, lecturer of Introductory Digital Systems

advisors," Merritt said.

A key in the effort to further involve advisors is the planned expansion of the advisor seminar

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Stock crash has little effect on MIT

By Anita Hsiung

Even though MIT lost approximately \$100 million when the stock market crashed on Oct. 19, the Institute's financial policies will only be slightly affected by the market in the next two years, according to Allan S. Bufferd, deputy treasurer and director of investments.

MIT's market value is actually higher today than it was in December 1986 — despite the crash — because the stock market had increased so dramatically since the beginning of the year, explained Glenn P. Strehle '58, vice president and treasurer of the MIT Corporation.

The impact of "Black Monday" on the Institute was further cushioned by the fact MIT sold many of its stocks before the crash, Strehle said.

MIT's endowment was worth \$1.192 billion on paper as of June 30, 1987, according to the Report of the Treasurer for fiscal year 1987. "Our account in October was less than in June 30, and our losses are between \$100 million and \$200 million," Bufferd said.

The crash will slightly affect MIT's financial plans for the next few years, Strehle conceded.

The Investment Committee of the Corporation decides each winter on financial policy for the next year. The Corporation Executive Committee examines the Investment Committee's proposal, and the deputy treasurer and treasurer give final approval to the plan.

Since the budget for fiscal year 1988 was determined last winter, the market will have no effect on the operations of the Institute this year. As far as this year is concerned, "October was basically a non-event," Bufferd said.

But for fiscal year 1989 and the two years after that, MIT money policy should be influenced slightly by the market, he noted.

One of the guidelines the Investment and Executive Committees use in determining each year's budget is the value of MIT's portfolio, Bufferd explained. If the October plunge had not occurred, then maybe more money would have been spent, he conceded.

"But the market at the end of October 1987 was still higher than it was in January 1987, so if we're primarily influenced by endpoints, then the year was a non-event," Bufferd maintained.

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Georgina A. Maldonado/The Tech
Glenn P. Strehle '58, vice president and treasurer of the MIT Corporation.

Presidential election forum planned

By Joel H. Friedman

The two-year old MIT Colloquium Committee, which has experienced a drop in attendance at its central lectures, is currently organizing a forum on the presidential election, to be held over the Independent Activities Period, according to Professor Travis R. Merritt, head of the committee.

It is trying to engage New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo (D) as the keynote speaker, Merritt said. However, the committee has faced numerous difficulties in arranging the colloquium, and the event could fall through. "This may be a fallow year for the colloquium," he noted.

"The initial goal of the MIT Colloquium . . . was to provide in some way a means for the MIT community . . . to come together for discourse on matters of importance," Merritt said.

Each colloquium was organized into two parts: a major

event during the day, featuring a prominent speaker; and small discussions held in the evening at various living groups.

Since its formation in 1985, the Colloquium Committee has sponsored five events, dealing with: apartheid, AIDS, US-Japanese economic competition, and most recently, images. The Images Colloquium featured Robert Ballard, the Woods Hole oceanographer who led the team which found the *Titanic*.

Possible change in colloquia format

Dwindling attendances at the central lectures could force a modification of the colloquia's format, according to Associate Provost S. Jay Keyser.

Ballard's lecture attracted only about 200 people, a disappointing turnout, according to Merritt. "I expected to see Kresge at least half full," Merritt said.

However, the smaller segments of the colloquia have fared better. Merritt added, "I think the discussion groups have almost uniformly done well." He pointed out that they have attracted a significant number of undergraduates. He stressed the importance of this, since most talks on campus are aimed at graduate students in a particular field.

Attempts were made by the committee to determine what sort of large event students would like to see, Merritt said. These usually resulted in suggestions of rock musicians and comedians. "Our sampling of opinion among the clientele indicates that unless you bring in a rock group, Steve Mar-

tin, . . . Dr. Ruth, Sly Stallone, [or somebody like that], you're going to have trouble filling Kresge for an event in which ideas are being trafficked," Merritt said.

"On the basis of these first two years, . . . the feeling of the higher administration was that the large scale events don't work well," Merritt said. The Offices of the President and the Provost encouraged the Colloquium

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Sloan School panel debates ethics

Feature

By Raymie Stata

In the face of a rash of insider-trading scandals that rocked Wall Street last year, the nation's business schools are asking themselves whether or not they should add courses on ethics to their curricula.

But at least one of the country's leading economists believes that ethics should not be "pounded" into business majors. Rather, business schools should seek to foster "sophisticated" discussion on what is good and what is bad behavior in the business world.

Lester C. Thurow, dean of the Sloan School of Management, said last week, "By the time you are 26 or 27 years old, it doesn't do much good for somebody to stamp their feet and say 'Be good!'"

His comments came from a panel discussion sponsored by the Sloan Business Forum on

Nov. 24. The forum in E51-329 was attended by an overflow crowd which included a camera crew from "60 Minutes."

The panelists debated the role of business schools in improving the ethics of the business community. The panel, chaired by Thurow, was composed of: Fredrick Joseph, chief executive officer of investment bank Drexel Burnham Lambert; Kent Druyvesteyn, head of ethics at General Dynamics; Harvey Pitt, lawyer for convicted insider trader Ivan Boesky; and Barbara Toffler, author and professor at the Harvard Business School.

All of the panelists agreed that ethical issues should somehow be addressed in the regular MBA curriculum. But they clashed over the effectiveness of a mandatory business ethics course designed to teach ethical standards to MBA candidates.

Joseph wanted to see business schools "pound in" ethics. Just as the investment banking firm has a real obligation to pound in

ethical standards, so do business schools, he stated.

Advocating mandatory ethics courses similar to those required in law schools, Pitt believed that

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Erratum

In a Nov. 24 article ["Contract dispute delays UA store"], Undergraduate Association President Manuel Rodriguez '89 was incorrectly quoted as saying that the Harvard Cooperative Society's hesitance in signing a contract to become a supplier for the UA convenience store caused the delay in the opening of the store. According to Rodriguez, the reasons for the delay were a change in the UA store's management and MIT's delay in processing the necessary paperwork for the store.



Mauricio Roman/The Tech
Professor Travis R. Merritt, head of the Institute Colloquium Committee.

Envy a poverty-stricken carpenter in Nicaragua

Reporter's Notebook

By Daniel J. Glenn

Daniel J. Glenn is a student in the department of architecture. He recently returned from his third trip to Nicaragua where he worked as a volunteer architect for five months. Today's article is the seventh in a series for The Tech.

In Nicaragua we worked with Jesus. We didn't go to Nicaragua to find Jesus, and Jesus certainly wasn't looking for us. But during our five months of living and working in the mountains of Matagalpa, Jesus became an important part of our lives.

The Jesus we met in Nicaragua has yet to die for our sins, however; though everyday the mortar fire of the *contras* comes closer to his tiny shack. He was so important to us because without him, we never could have completed our work and through him we learned as much about life as we did about construction.

Jesus Herrera is an illiterate, impoverished carpenter with the build of a lightweight boxer and the spoken prose of a poet. He's 39 years old and lives in a wooden shack with a dirt floor and leaky clay tile roof. When he's not laying bricks or notching bamboo, he's engaged in his favorite pastime: baseball.

I never would have imagined I could envy an illiterate peasant with six children and a dollar a day salary . . .

When Jesus smiles, as he often does once you get to know him, he reveals his lack of front teeth. I asked him why, in a country where dental care is free, he didn't get his teeth fixed. He explained that they would only be broken again if another baseball flew into his face.

Jesus is a pitcher for his local baseball club. We were surprised he could throw so well because his right hand has been injured since a machete slipped in his hands at 18. He can't curl his fingers around a ball. But Jesus says the handicap just gives him a mean curveball.

I never would have imagined I could envy an illiterate peasant with six children and a dollar a day salary, but there is much to envy about Jesus: his strength, his calm, his patience, his practical wisdom and his talent for storytelling.

When we first met Jesus, he was helping us dig the foundation for an experimental bamboo house we were constructing. At first, our relationship was a bit tense; we were the *gringo* bosses and he was our obedient worker. It took us awhile to convince Jesus that we needed him to be an equal partner in our effort. My inability to pound in a nail helped convince him. I was a university-trained architect with almost no construction experience. My partner, Susan, had even less, and David Farrelly, our bamboo expert, disappeared soon after we completed the model.

We had the books, theories, and drawings, but Jesus had the practical experience and common sense. Together, we worked out each stage of construction and each bamboo detail.

One day we had to decide whether to use hemp rope or wire to tie our connections. "How long will the hemp last?" I asked Jesus. "About 10 years," he said. "And the wire?" I asked. "Maybe 50." "Then we should use the wire, right Jesus?" "No, the hemp will do," he said. "Why?" "The Aggression," said Jesus. "Nobody will be here in 10 years."



That was an example of Jesus' black humor. In the end, we used galvanized wire; we decided to build for a more optimistic future.

Susan and I fell in love with the children of Jesus. Their smiling eyes and sweet demeanor seemed so defiant amidst the constant shadow of poverty and war. Nicaragua is a country of children; the average age is 15. We spent many evenings in their little shack listening with the children to Jesus' many stories and helping them teach Jesus how to read.

Often when we were confronted with a tricky construction problem, our first reaction was to want to rush to the hardware store in Matagalpa and buy a solution. But Jesus would remind us that we were building for the poorest *campesinos*, and they couldn't afford a longer rope or a new pair of wire cutters; he would improvise with his machete or a bamboo pole. He taught us to think like *campesinos*.

When Jesus points at something, he points with his whole body. Even his lips form a pointer: "Esta alli," he says. He puts all of himself into everything he does; each notch he fashions with his machete is a part of him. When he tells a story, he becomes the characters he describes.

Jesus, like many Latino men, is extremely proud of his strength and toughness. He loved it when we would all marvel at his ability to toss around eight meter bamboo poles like matchsticks. But one day Gonzolo, an Ecuadorian member of our work team, and I decided to challenge him to *lucha libre*, wrestling. He loved the idea but it took us awhile to convince him that *lucha libre* is different from his preferred *lucha*, fist fighting. I wasn't about to go near him until that subtle difference was clearly understood. We cleared an area under the partially complete roof of our bamboo house and faced off. He was spitting on his hands and pawing at the ground like a bull ready for the kill.

I was scared to death but hoped my years of high school wrestling would pay off. As he came lunging at me I slipped out from under him and he fell to the ground. When he did get a hold of me I could barely move under his grip, but in the end technique prevailed over brute force. The frustration of a skinny white boy throwing him around gnawed at him like the gall stones in his belly. But his anger never turned to fists, lucky for me.

Near the end of our trip, one of our closest friends and co-workers on the bamboo house died in a drowning accident; we were all devastated by the tragedy. But I believe each of us reacted to the death in a way we thought we should react. Jesus reacted with all of his heart and mind, purely without any hesitation or affected bravado. When he saw Rogelio's body lying on the beach, he came running, tears streaming down his face. He fell to his knees at Rogelio's side, and kissed his face. "Companero, companero!" he cried.

One time I asked Jesus what he thought of the revolution. He thought about it for a long time, then he said: "The best part of this revolution is it has given me the chance to learn from people like you, and for you to learn from me."



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news roundup

from the associated press wire

World

Gorbachev admits USSR is pursuing "Star Wars" research

In an interview broadcast last evening with NBC's Tom Brokaw, Soviet leader Gorbachev said the Soviet Union is doing research similar to the SDI research currently underway in the US. But he said the Soviets "will not build an SDI" — and he says the US should not do so either. If the US does deploy such a system, Gorbachev said, the Soviets "will find a response."

Hostage release warms relations between France and Iran

There is evidence that French-Iranian relations are softening since the release of two French hostages in Lebanon on Sunday. French authorities said an employee of the Iranian embassy has been allowed to return to Iran after being held up in the embassy since June. The French had wanted to interrogate the man about a wave of bombings in Paris. In Tehran, France's senior diplomat appeared before an Islamic tribunal to answer unspecified "charges." The French embassy in Tehran has been blockaded for months.

Waite reported alive

The Church of England said it is encouraged by a report on Sunday from a released French hostage held in Lebanon that its envoy, Terry Waite, was alive. The Frenchman said Waite was held in a room next to him until he was moved away last August.

Latin chiefs urge Cuban role in region

The presidents of eight Latin American countries have called for Cuban participation in the Organization of American States and other regional organizations. Meeting in Acapulco, Mexico, the presidents decided that, more than twenty decades after Cuba was isolated from the rest of Latin America, it was time for it to be integrated into the region. (*The New York Times*)

US cuts off aid to Haitian government

The United States ended all non-humanitarian aid to Haiti on Sunday following the ruling junta's decision to dissolve an independent election council. That decision came the same day that violence forced the cancellation of scheduled elections. At least 27 people were reported killed on the day Haitians were supposed to have their first free election in more than 30 years.

The French ambassador to the former French colony said the violence at Haitian polling places amounted to a "coup." Despite the cancelled national elections and bloodshed, Secretary of State George P. Shultz PhD '49 is optimistic that Haitians will eventually get their chance to vote.

US should maintain European troop levels, Carlucci says

US troop strength in Europe should stay the same, even if Congress forces the overall US military to shrink, according to Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci. Carlucci spoke to reporters yesterday as he arrived at his first NATO meeting since succeeding Caspar Weinberger. Carlucci also said military budget cuts — as part of the government's deficit-reduction program — are going to hurt.

Jet with 115 onboard disappears

It is feared a Korean Airlines jetliner with 115 people on board crashed into the sea or thick jungle in or near Burma on Sunday. Airline officials said KAL flight 858 from Baghdad to Seoul simply vanished without a trace. Officials don't know why the plane disappeared but haven't ruled out the possibility of an explosion.

159 presumed dead in South African Airways jet crash

The search was called off yesterday for survivors from Saturday's South African Airways crash in the Indian Ocean. Only nine bodies or parts of bodies have been found, and officials have given up hope of finding anyone alive from the 159 aboard. The search continues, however, for the plane's flight recorder.

Poles vote down government reforms

Poles delivered a devastating defeat to Poland's communist government yesterday. Voters rejected both measures in a referendum on political and economic reforms. It is the communist government's first national election defeat in post-war Poland. The reforms would have meant big price increases in Poland next year.

Protesters riot against South Korean presidential candidate

In Kwangju, South Korea, on Sunday protesters hurled rocks and firebombs at Roh Tae-Woo, the ruling party's presidential candidate. Roh was unhurt but had to cut short a speech as at least ten people were injured. Kwangju was the site of the army's 1980 bloody suppression of an anti-government uprising. Roh was a top general at the time.

Nation

Retarded parents' rights limited

The Supreme Court yesterday restricted the rights of the retarded to be parents. It rejected an attempt by a retarded couple in Illinois to regain custody of their three-year-old son. It let stand state rulings that the couple were unfit parents, even though they had never intentionally neglected the boy. Lawyers for the couple said the state ruling demonstrated "inherent prejudice" against the retarded.

Son claims J.R. Ewing's money

It has taken seven years, but the only surviving son of a real-life J.R. Ewing has finally turned up in East Boston to claim the \$150,000 left behind by his father in a squalid Houston rooming house. Charles Ewing hadn't seen his father for more than thirty years. A painter and wall paper hanger, Ewing became the rightful heir to the cash when his father died in 1980. But a court-appointed attorney was unable to find the son despite an exhaustive search. On Saturday, a friend of the younger Ewing saw a newspaper article on the search and notified Ewing about it.

Quake rocks Alaska

A major earthquake jolted south-central Alaska yesterday, knocking out power to one community and prompting authorities to urge the evacuation of low-lying coastal areas because of a possible sea wave. The quake was centered 300 miles southeast of Anchorage in the Gulf of Alaska. A tidal wave alert has been called for the rest of Alaska, Washington, Oregon, and California.

Harold Washington is buried

Harold Washington was buried yesterday. More than half a million Chicagoans stood in line on Sunday to pay last respects to the city's first black mayor. Washington died last week of a heart attack.

Louisiana hostage saga ends

Twenty-six hostages held by Cuban inmates at a federal detention center in Oakdale, LA, were released Sunday to the applause and whistles of friends and relatives. The eight day stand-off came to an end after a Cuban-born Roman Catholic bishop appealed to inmates to end the crisis, saying that Sunday was a day for peace.

At a federal prison in Atlanta, 90 hostages continue to be held by Cubans dissatisfied with a US-Cuban agreement that might send some of them back to their homeland.

Weather

Cool, dry weather ahead

We can expect much drier weather here in Boston during the next 2-3 days. The low pressure system responsible for yesterday's deluge is now to our northeast. The northwesterly flow found in its wake is bringing cooler and drier air to our region. Temperatures will remain slightly above normal, however, as the Canadian air mass will filter into New England rather slowly. A weak frontal disturbance is embedded in this northwesterly airflow and will bring some clouds to the Boston area tomorrow.

Today: Skies will be partly sunny and temperatures will be cooler than yesterday. Highs will be 50-55°F (10-13°C) and winds will be northwesterly at 10-15 mph (16-24 kph).

Tonight: Increasing cloudiness with low temperatures 35-40°F (2-5°C).

Wednesday: Partly cloudy skies with a chance of scattered showers. Highs 43-48°F (6-9°C).

Thursday: Sunny with highs 40-45°F (5-7°C).

Forecast by Robert Black

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opinion



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Column/K.J. Saeger

Democrats fail candidate test

Mike, Dick, Paul, Bruce, Jesse, and Albert are not quite inspiring the enthusiasm hoped for by the Democratic national party leadership. With Mario's and Sam's refusals to enter the fracas, the nomination process for a Democratic presidential candidate has become disappointingly lackluster.

What the Democrats need is someone interesting and charismatic, someone with new ideas, someone like . . . Sen. Gary Hart. At least, this seems to be the view of an MIT group called Students for a New Democracy. This group plans to form a Draft

Gary Hart Committee, an idea I wholeheartedly support. I can think of no better Christmas present than for someone who finished second to Walter Mondale to be the Democratic candidate in a presidential election.

A successful two-party system requires that both parties at least attempt to provide viable candidates for each presidential election. The Democrats have shirked this responsibility for the last four elections and are in danger of doing the same in 1988. McGovern, Carter, and Mondale were the epitome of presidential losers.

We need look no further than Massachusetts to see the effects of a failed two-party system. The goal of Massachusetts' mostly Democratic Congressmen is to spend more money. Much to my chagrin, the first ballot I received here gave me a choice between Tip O'Neill and a Communist Party candidate. I have yet to recover from that iniquitous redundancy. What infuriates me is that the Republican party here does not even seem to try.

In much the same way as the Republicans fail in Massachusetts, the Democrats are failing on a national level. As usual, the Republicans are fielding a group of well-qualified presidential candidates. Any of the Republicans currently in the race will be more than capable of bringing the United States prosperously and securely into the 1990s. None of the current Democrats can accomplish this, and none among them will be given the chance.

A vibrant, adversarial political system keeps both parties healthy. The time has come for the Democrats to take their responsibilities seriously.

K.J. Saeger, a graduate student in aeronautics and astronautics, is a columnist for The Tech.

feedback

Nicaragua "reporter's notebook" series biased

To the Editor:

Daniel Glenn G obviously knows far more about the country of Nicaragua than I do. However, after having gone to this country three times and having worked very closely with the Sandinistas, you can't deny that he has developed, through association, a set of strong opinions vilifying the *contras*. I do not criticize his motives or his actions, but I would like to strongly call into question both his and *The Tech's* lack of balance in his series on his travels in Nicaragua.

mon creed of survival that, in guerrilla warfare, somebody either fights with you or against you. The "kidnapped" soldier he interviewed had a choice besides kidnapping; if he had identified himself as a Sandinista he would have been shot. The *contras*, like any guerrilla group, would not hesitate to kill an unwilling *campesino* because that cripples the economy and rids them of one less enemy.

(Please turn to page 5)

The Tech's editorial staff is neglecting the bias inherent in this series and the fact that there are two sides to the issue of the *contras* in Nicaragua. There are innumerable supporters of the *contras* living in the United States and Nicaragua, and many of them are Nicaraguan. The newspaper should at least try to solicit the opposing viewpoint; otherwise, it is not contributing to discussion or presenting diverse viewpoints.

I would also like to discuss Glenn's own viewpoints expressed through his series. It is a com-

feedback

Helms amendment will disrupt AIDS efforts

To the Editor:


Gays and lesbians have been the object of persecution and repression throughout history; most recently, we have become the victims of AIDS hysteria and misinformation. K.J. Saeger G has contributed to this mountain of misinformation with his column ["AIDS education restrictions needed," Nov. 3].

Saeger's column focuses on the

Helms Amendment that calls for the withholding of AIDS education funds from those groups that "promote or encourage, directly or indirectly, homosexual activity."

The issue of how explicit AIDS education material should be has recently come to a head here in Boston. The AIDS Action Committee, headed by Larry Kessler,

(Please turn to page 6)



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"Entertaining and funny if it weren't so true."
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"I LOVED IT!"
— Ayatollah Khomeini

WILK 1987

opinion

feedback

Lab animals need protection

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Arthur Grant's comments in an Oct. 16 news article ["City proposes animal research law"].

Unfortunately, the comments contain some serious misinformation about the position of the Cambridge Committee for Responsible Research. The committee stands for a process of public accountability in animal research. Neither the charter of the committee, nor any publications, lobbying, or other activities of the committee have been directed towards any other goal.

Grant claims that committee members have opposed the storage of more than one rat per cage. We are unaware of any such stand. What the committee has criticized are violations by MIT, as well as other Cambridge institutions, of the minimal federal standards of animal care which exist for a few species.

Consider these notes on various MIT laboratories and facilities from the 1985 reports of federal inspectors. It is important to realize that such inspections are carried out only about once a year.

- A building on Vassar Street with over a hundred dogs, cats, monkeys, rabbits, and ferrets had cages with sharp, loose wires. Some cages were "too small" to meet even the minimum required by federal standards. To understand the magnitude of suffering caused by the latter violation, consider that the federal standards required that animals have enough room to make "normal postural adjustments." Imagine the suffering of an animal which has insufficient room in its cage to even turn around.

- A lab on Carleton Street housing dogs, cats, monkeys, rabbits, guinea pigs, and ferrets had some animals in need of veterinary care. One dog in particular had bile, vomit, and diarrhea spattered in his cage.

- A lab on Amherst Street had cats, monkeys, tree shrews, and ferrets. The cats were housed in an area with serious "odor problems" due to "insufficient air changes."

- A lab on Main Street housing 40 rabbits had rusty cages en-

crusted with urine. The inspector noted that it would be impossible to clean the cages.

- A psychology lab on Ames Street housing 56 hamsters and rabbits also had rusted cages. One animal in such a cage was in need of veterinary care — the creature was suffering from an infection oozing with pus.

- A laboratory housing 78 rabbits had rusty cages which lacked "structural strength." The cages were encrusted with urine. Several rabbits were in need of veterinary attention — their nails had grown too long. This would make it difficult for the rabbits to turn around in wire-mesh cages.

The committee believes animals are at least entitled to humane care — provision for fresh air, clean water, soft bedding, space to roam, exercise, and social contact for animals who are social under natural conditions. The current regulations are seriously lacking in this regard. Their enforcement is even more lax. For example, no inspections are carried out for well over 90 percent of vertebrates in laboratories.

Beyond the care of animals, there are serious questions about their use in painful experiments. The ordinance sponsored by the

committee specifically enumerates what is meant by painful procedures: this sort of experimentation includes burning, blinding, head smashing, irradiation, poisoning, electric shocks from which escape is impossible, trauma, brain damage, and starvation.

We feel that the current system of peer review does not permit an objective judgement on the real costs of vivisection in terms of animal suffering versus its potential benefits. The community at large must be involved.

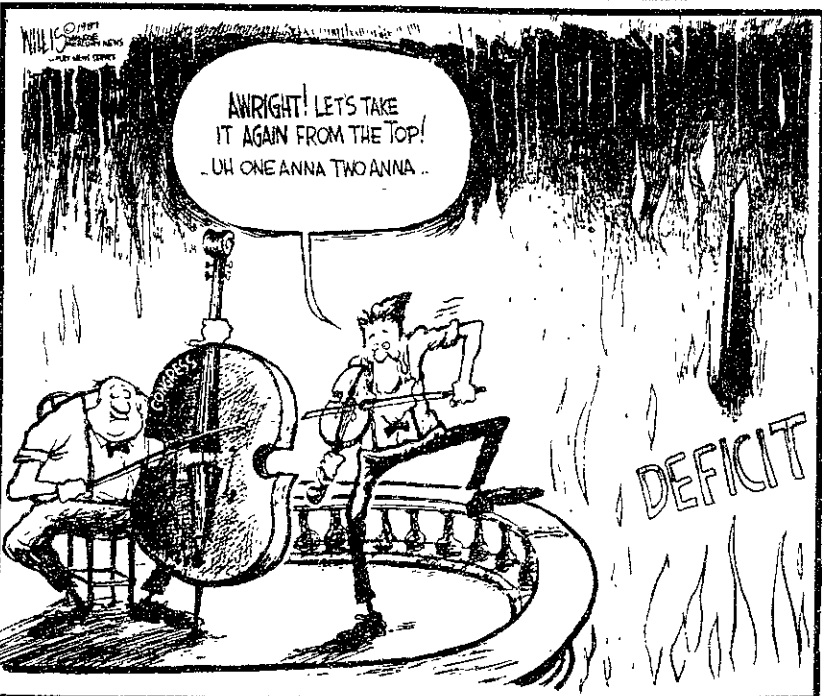
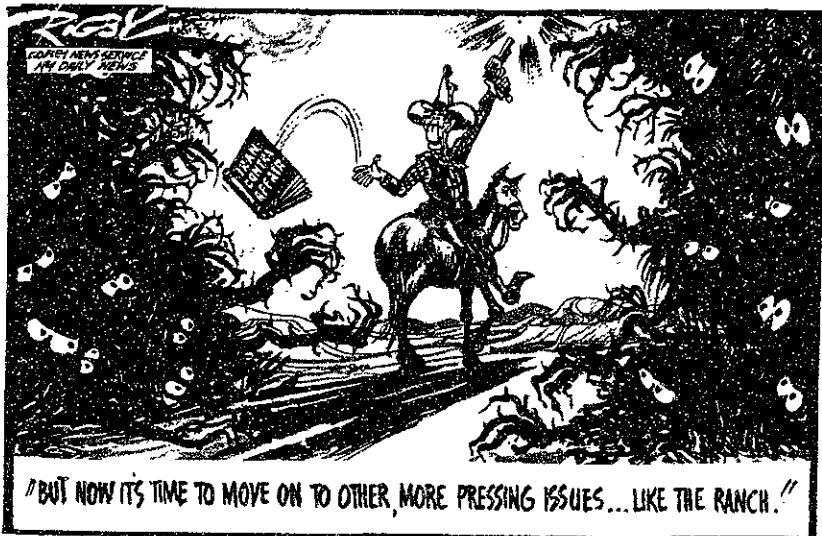
The present degree of monitoring also leaves a lot to be desired. Animals undergoing painful procedures should be observed on around-the-clock basis and should be given adequate anesthesia, analgesia, and tranquilizer. Institutions ought to respond to the community concerns and take the initiative by creating and publicizing mechanisms both for reporting animal abuse in laboratories, and for punishing offenders.

It is high time that institutions such as MIT opened up the system to input from animal advocates both within the Institute and in the community at large.

Gul A. Agha

President

Cambridge Committee for Responsible Research



feedback

"Tent City" residents usurped MIT property

To the Editor:

I would like to express my opinion on "Tent City." Many people at the Institute do not support the former inhabitants of Tent City.

We live in a democracy, not a Communist society; if I purchase a car, a house, a boat, or anything legally, it is my property. I have paid for it with money I have earned and it is not the right of anyone to take it from me. I have paid for it with my work, my time and my efforts.

The situation with a corporation is analogous. If a corporation purchases property, it pays for it with money it has earned and it has the right to do with the property as it chooses; if a corporation decides to donate the property to the homeless, then it

is truly generous. However, no one has the right to tell a person or a corporation what to do with the property it has earned.

Have the homeless people the right to demand land and houses from MIT? No. They have earned nothing. Those vagrants are wards of the state and should be treated as such. Those who are competent but lazy are no one's responsibility but their own, and I have no pity for them.

I am an undergraduate student at MIT; I had to earn the right to be part of the MIT community. I feel that MIT should go ahead with the development of Simplex and that the vagrants of Tent City have no right demanding concessions from MIT.

Robert I. Park '88

Debate over Nicaragua has two sides

(Continued from page 4)

Many countries conscript people, giving them the choice of jail, possible death, or escape to another country. In most of those armies, desertion is punishable by death and they do send search parties out for deserters just like the *contras*.

I would also like to discuss Glenn's castigation of US sponsorship of the *contras*. There has never been a guerrilla warfare effort that hasn't received external financial and logistical support. I only need to point to the 30 years of Soviet support for the Viet Cong and NVA, Soviet support of Castro's anti-Batista coup, Soviet support to Mao-Tse Tung culminating in 1949, American support of the Kuomintang to fight Japan, American support of the Muhajdeen rebels in Afghanistan, and belated American support to the Philippine rebels.

But even established governments are supported in warfare by external sources, a seemingly self-evident point. Glenn's note-

book fails to acknowledge the Cuban and Soviet aid that's pumped into Nicaragua. It's clear to me that the amount of money the US supplies to the *contras* is more than being matched by Soviet and Cuban aid to the Sandinistas. I don't know the exact magnitudes of aid from the superpowers, but the question is vital and it is not answered by Glenn's one-sided articles.

The testimony of General Secord, Albert Hakeem, John Poin-dexter, and Oliver North is still fresh in my memory. I do not approve of stepping outside of the bounds of the Constitution nor do I approve of a constantly vacillating Congress which alternately starves or stuffs groups fighting for democracy.

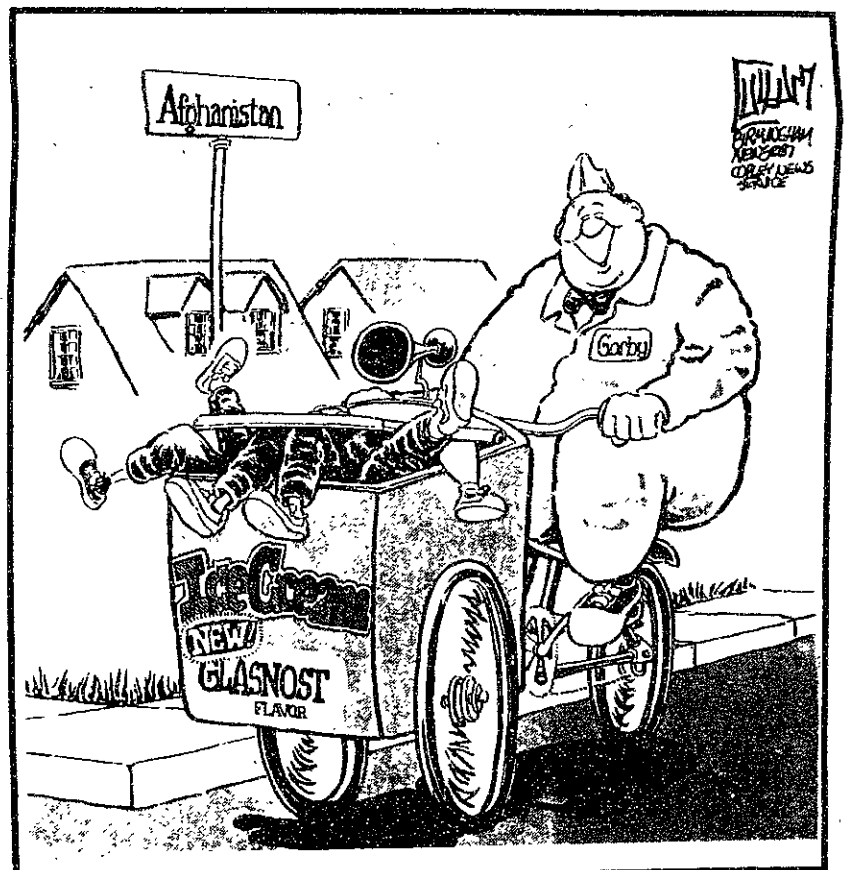
Glenn is not telling me anything by saying American Quartermasters in Honduras were violating the Boland amendment nor is it newsworthy to hear one foot soldier's census of *contra* strength or motivation. He states that the *contras* are fighting for something as trivial as

price controls, but surely that's not trivial. There are far greater motivations that people will lay their lives on the line for. Democracy for instance.

My contention is that Glenn's perspectives are interesting, but it's not necessary to inundate the MIT community with a pro-Sandinista's viewpoint. If Glenn would spend some time with the *contras* or if *The Tech* publishes some pro-*contra* Nicaraguan viewpoints, the taste of this propaganda would be much more palatable.

Jeff Meredith G

[Editor's note: The purpose of The Reporter's Notebook is for a writer to recount personal, first-hand experiences and impressions of an interesting situation. Past Reporter's Notebooks have focused on: the transformation of Kendall Square; protests in Washington, DC; and a tour with MIT hackers. A Reporter's Notebook is written as a personal diary, not a news article — and will inevitably reflect the writer's biases.]



Editorials, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of **The Tech**. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the publisher, editor in chief, managing editor, news editors and opinion editors.

Dissents, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the undersigned members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Columns and *editorial cartoons* are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the Editor are welcome. They must be typed double spaced and addressed to **The Tech**, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge MA 02139, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483.

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors' signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without express prior approval of **The Tech**. **The Tech** reserves the right to edit or condense letters. Shorter letters will be given higher priority. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

opinion

feedback

AIDS fight not "special interest"

(Continued from page 4)
has come under attack for publishing and distributing a number of pamphlets that critics claim are "pornographic, lurid, and profane."

The controversial pamphlets, designed for a targeted subset of the homosexual community, include advice on sage ways to perform anal and oral sex in addition to other less common sexual acts. Kessler admits that these pamphlets may offend some sensibilities, but argues that brochures written in a clinical style do not get read. "We're sorry but we're here to save lives, not defend sensibilities," says Kessler.

Kessler has criticized the Helms Amendment because he feels that it would require AIDS education groups to promote abstinence from homosexual activity, sex outside of marriage, and drug use — an unrealistic constraint. Saeger takes issue with Kessler's interpretation of the amendment.

Saeger refers to gay and lesbian political associations as "special interest groups . . . afflicted with a severe case of tunnel vision that meet any minor perceived infringement on lifestyle with disproportionately hostile response."

First, gays and lesbians hardly constitute a "special interest group." We constitute an estimated ten percent of the population; we are your college roommates, your friends, your sisters and brothers, your sons and daughters. We are everywhere — many of us closeted for fear of persecution and reprisals. Our "special interest" is to have our humanity fully acknowledged. We do not feel it is right that we should be persecuted because our lovers do not have the requisite number of X or Y chromosomes.

As to our "disproportionately hostile response" to "minor perceived infringement(s) on lifestyle:" the gay and lesbian community does *not* view the Helms amendment as an infringement on lifestyle. We view it rather as another handful of nails driven into the coffins of uninformed AIDS victims by reactionary conservatives. In their recent article "Insuring Profits from AIDS: The Economics of an Epidemic," Mark McGrath and Bob Sutcliffe write:

Once again, the recent figures attesting to the increasing spread of the virus among heterosexuals have begun to stir a few governments from their criminal inertia. As they shift they

all face the dilemma of whether to disseminate useless, bland advice which conforms to the ruling moral codes (practice monogamy and avoid using drugs) or to disseminate useful advice that accepts that social practice is bound to diverge from that code.

As these authors point out, the issue is not whether intravenous drug use is good or bad, or whether people find talk of anal intercourse distasteful. The issue is whether AIDS education materials will be effective in saving lives.

Our program of AIDS education will not be effective if we cling dogmatically to our own moral codes and fly in the face of hard facts: there are people who do not share or endorse our own lifestyles or sexual practices. The heterosexual community has its singles bars and wife-swappings; it is blatant hypocrisy for this community to tout the advantages of "monogamous relation-

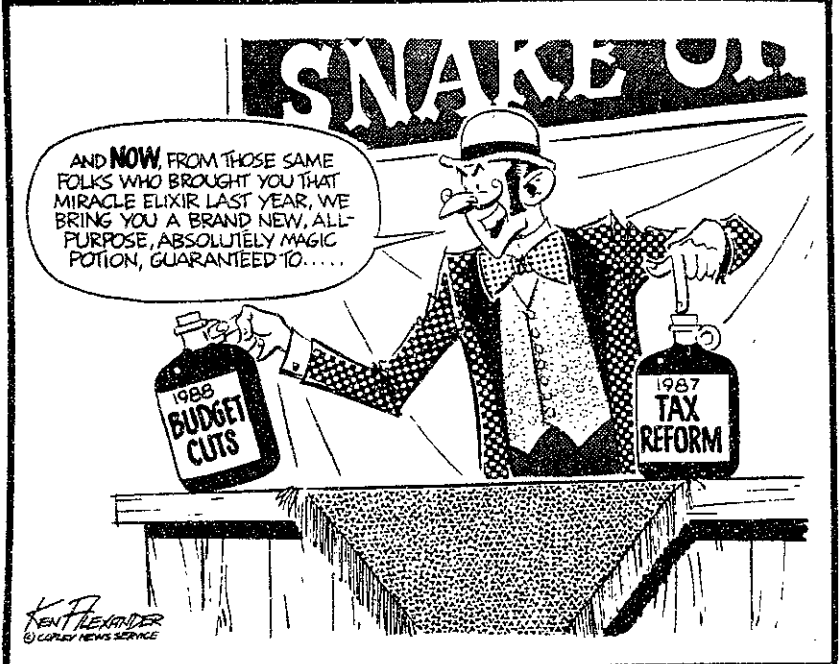
ships."

Dr. Sheldon Wolfe, chief of medicine at the New England Medical Center and co-chairman of a widely respected 1986 report on AIDS sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences, fears that euphemisms in AIDS education materials are going to be misleading.

The academy panel said it was "concerned" about a federal directive that allows communities to decide if AIDS education materials are too explicit. "This is the so-called 'dirty words' issue," its report said. "The result would be to cut off frank, explicit information where it is needed most."

Doctors and educators working within the gay community have attested to the effectiveness of sexually explicit AIDS education materials in the transforming of sexual habits and practices. Why haven't conservatives like Jesses Helms taken note of this fact? Why must "good taste" come before the saving of lives?

G. Albert Ruesga G



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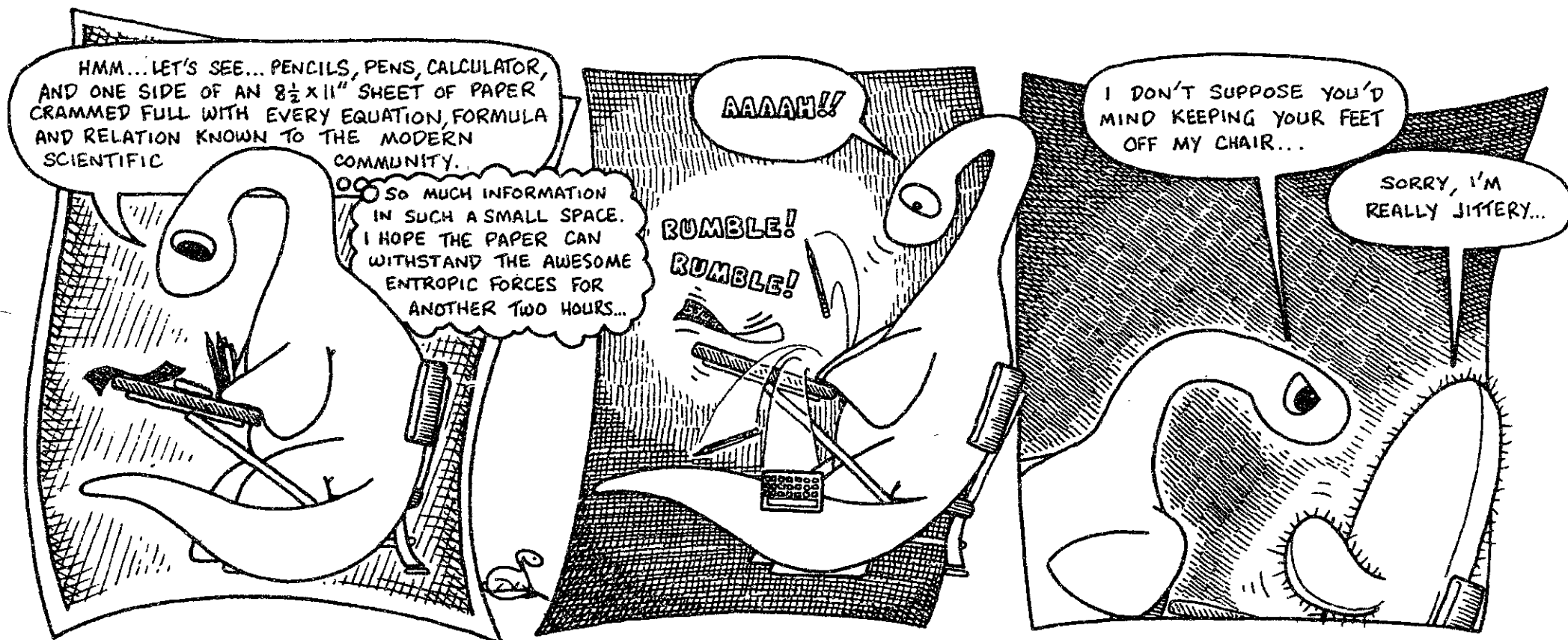
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AIDS-AWARE AT MIT
CONCERN ABOUT AIDS: Part IV
 Testing for AIDS: Accuracy and Privacy Issues

The examination of blood for the presence of antibodies to human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), the only virus causing AIDS became possible in 1982. However, it was not readily available on a large scale until 1985 when the testing of blood for transfusion became routine in the United States. Testing for the antibodies detects specific blood proteins which are generated by infected individuals in response to contact with the virus. Methods for detecting the virus itself or various HIV proteins, rather than antibodies, have also been developed. They are occasionally useful when antibody is absent in spite of suspicion that HIV infection has occurred. This circumstance is unusual but exists under two special conditions. The first of these occurs shortly after infection, usually within the first six to eight weeks, before detectable amounts of antibody have been manufactured. The other condition occurs in severely ill patients in whom advanced infection has suppressed the body's ability to make antibody. The detection of antibody remains the mainstay of testing to identify if infection with HIV has occurred, but these antibodies don't appear to be protective. Two methods are used to detect the presence of HIV antibodies. The screening test, usually the so called ELISA test, is very sensitive and will signal the presence of small amounts of antibody. In fact, the method is so sensitive that it will detect viruses similar to HIV as well as HIV itself. For this reason a positive screening test must be confirmed by a more specific method such as the Western Blot Test. The Western Blot Test will eliminate false positive ELISA tests where antibody was generated in response to infections with HIV-related viruses. The combination of these two tests is very reliable. Positive tests done through the MIT Medical Department

are only reported to the physician after the confirmatory (Western Blot) test has indicated that specific HIV antibodies are present in the specimen.

Under Massachusetts law, the HIV test cannot be ordered without the written consent of the patient. The law also mandates additional safeguards to protect the confidentiality of those who have been tested. The procedures in place at the Medical Department meet and exceed the requirements of the law. At MIT, special methods of coding specimens and handling data guarantee confidentiality with respect to results as well as the fact that the test has been ordered. The test results are available only to the physician ordering the test and the individual who requests it. Neither the signed consent, the physician's order for the test, nor the test results appear in the medical record. The laboratory performing the test never receives the name of the person whose blood is being examined. Results are available to the patient within 12 days of obtaining the specimen. Many laboratories outside of MIT may take as long as 12 weeks from the time of request to the time of availability of test results.

Reasons why people may request HIV testing include concern about unexplained illness, risk of sexual or blood contact, or because of a requirement in the case of military service or travel to certain countries. There may even be circumstances when risk of infection seems highly unlikely but HIV antibody testing makes good sense. A good place to discuss these issues and personal concerns, in confidence, is with one's health care provider. The Medical Department stands ready to discuss the indications and, if appropriate, implement testing.

John Moses, M.D.
 MIT Medical Department

This is the fourth in a series of AIDS-related articles presented as a service to the MIT community by the MIT Medical Department and its AIDS AWARE project.

For more information about AIDS or other AIDS-AWARE activities, please call the MIT Medical Department's Health Education Service at 253-1316.

Hazard a Trip to Sam's. . . And find the best comedy in town

D.J. HAZARD
Friday Nights at *Play It Again*,
Sam's in Brighton
8:30 and 11:00 PM

By DAVID M. J. SASLAV

WITHOUT A DOUBT, Friday nights at *Play It Again*, *Sam's* occupy the top spot on the list of reliably hysterical shows in Boston. Week after week, host D.J. Hazard and his "Comedy All-Stars" provide a showcase of the best comedy to be found on the local scene. Moreover, D.J. Hazard is perhaps one of the leading forces on the Boston comedy scene, capable of caressing the minds of all audience members equally. Hazard's ability to establish audience rhythm is unrivalled; his style of allowing safe, regular release of pent-up audience emotion is a wonder to behold; and his use of facial expression (not to mention the face itself) is the stuff of which nightmares are made.

And when local jokemasters such as Mike Donovan show up, as happened last Friday night, you might say you have reached a pinnacle of sorts, an "apex of comedy" (as Letterman might say), capable of purging you of any stress or hardship that happen to be plaguing you on that particular night. Donovan's impressions and TV commercial rip-downs make him one of Boston's very best. It would be hard to forget his impression of Howard Cosell being whipped on an ancient galley ship ("Oh! The pain! The unmitigated agony!"), or his ultra-classic, ultra-realistic impression of Johnny Most's partisan broadcast of a Celtics/Lakers game. Don-

ovan's scathing attacks on local TV channels' anchorpersons and self-advertising campaigns also cut quick and sharp. Donovan could probably be a social reformer were he interested in such a profession. Good thing for Boston comedy-goers he's not.

But this is D.J.'s show, from start to finish. When he's done bringing up the "All-Stars", he brings out his guitar. His use of the guitar at the end of every show is a spectacle that simply cannot be missed; he reaches back into musical memory for such golden oldies as "Major Tom" and "Pinball Wizard", "Piano Man" and "Roundabout," and then brings them into a socially relevant context of brilliant parody. His half-Spanish, half-Irish ("Spick/Mick") origins clearly shine through most of his powerful riffs, as he spotlights songsters from Bruce to Juice (Newton). The careful listener will detect influences in his improvisatory style from nearly all of the artists he parodies, creating a synergy of sorts in which art and art parody combine to form an aesthetic experience that transcends the stage.

The best news of all is that this is a performance that is repeated regularly, every Friday night. This reviewer has seen the show and its inevitable weekly variations over twenty times now, and the comedic catharsis provided by D.J. Hazard appears constant over all time. The Boston College route on the Green Line, which serves as a useful vehicle in scouting out suburban comedy, takes the comedy-goer straight to *Sam's* front door, and back home again (after the early show, at least). See this show (once, at least) before leaving the Boston area; you will neither regret it nor forget it.

The Tech Performing Arts Series presents. . .

CHRISTMAS ORATORIO

F. John Adams will conduct the Boston Premiere Ensemble in a performance of the *Christmas Oratorio*.
Emmanuel Church, December 5 at 4pm. MIT price: \$6.

PRO ARTE

The sweet-voiced Jayne West will join Frank Kelley, Larry Hill, the Back Bay Chorale and the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra for what promises to be a joyous performance of Haydn's *The Creation*.
Sanders Theatre, December 13 at 3pm. MIT price: \$6.

Tickets are on sale at the Technology Community Association, W20-450 in the Student Center. Office hours posted on the door. Call x3-4885 for further information.

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

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Vandals damage 6,004 machines over weekend

(Continued from page 1)
Lab (6.111), suggested that 24-hour staffing of the equipment room may be a solution to the access problem. "This is what we originally wanted to do with 6.111. Unfortunately, budget constraints prevented us from doing so," he said.

The computers were originally donated by Hewlett-Packard to MIT four years ago, Sussman said. Paton estimated that the current cost of replacing the

computers would be about \$20,000 apiece.

"The real cost can't be estimated by replacing or repairing the computers but rather by the time lost by students," commented Louis D. Braida '69, lecturer of 6.001 in prior semesters. "Last term, someone in 6.001 tampered with the operating system," he said. The tampering caused much grief for students attempting to finish their assignments, Braida noted.

UASO plans changes to strengthen freshmen advising

(Continued from page 1)
program. In an advisor seminar, an advisor leads his or her advisees in weekly informal discussions. Currently there are 33 advisor-led seminars.

In addition to increasing the number of seminars, expansion will also involve integration of advisor and regular freshman seminars, core subject discussion groups, and team-led seminars. This year over 600 freshmen requested spots in advisor seminars; however, less than half were able to be accommodated. "The re-

sults are very encouraging," said Merritt of the overwhelming response.

The changes in the system are expected to be effected before the Class of 1992 arrives next fall.

Merritt is also considering granting a small amount of money to advisors to encourage and allow for more activities with advisees. Merritt would also like to see departments take part in encouraging faculty members to teach seminars. The Physics Department, for example, considers seminars full courses.

October stock market crash did not affect MIT's finances

(Continued from page 1)
The impact of the events of this fall on the Investment and Executive Committees will be determined more by the steady state activity of the market than on any one month.

Strehle wanted to assure the community that the stock market crash will have no effect on tuition. "We don't raise or lower tuition according to the stock market," he noted.

Strehle added that "the press tried so hard to create a panic. They called up to ask if the donors are scared and are not

giving anymore. No, we're not closing the doors to send students home."

MIT's \$550 million dollar "Campaign for the Future" capital campaign will continue on course, Strehle continued. MIT's donors still have faith, he said, citing an unexpectedly large show of interest in the campaign's kick-off in New York coming up early in December.

But MIT did cancel plans to announce an increase in its fundraising goal after the market fall, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

CARLOS CASTANEDA

don Juan returns—in this the most magical and entrancing of all Carlos Castaneda's books.

He gives us once again don Juan in his role as teacher, master of sorcery and transcendental trickster—wise, infuriating, capable of working miracles and playing practical jokes, but always seeking the wisdom of the warrior, and teaching it by means of riveting stories that are at once magic and art.

THE POWER OF SILENCE

Further Lessons of don Juan

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Committee suggests colloquium during IAP

(Continued from page 1)

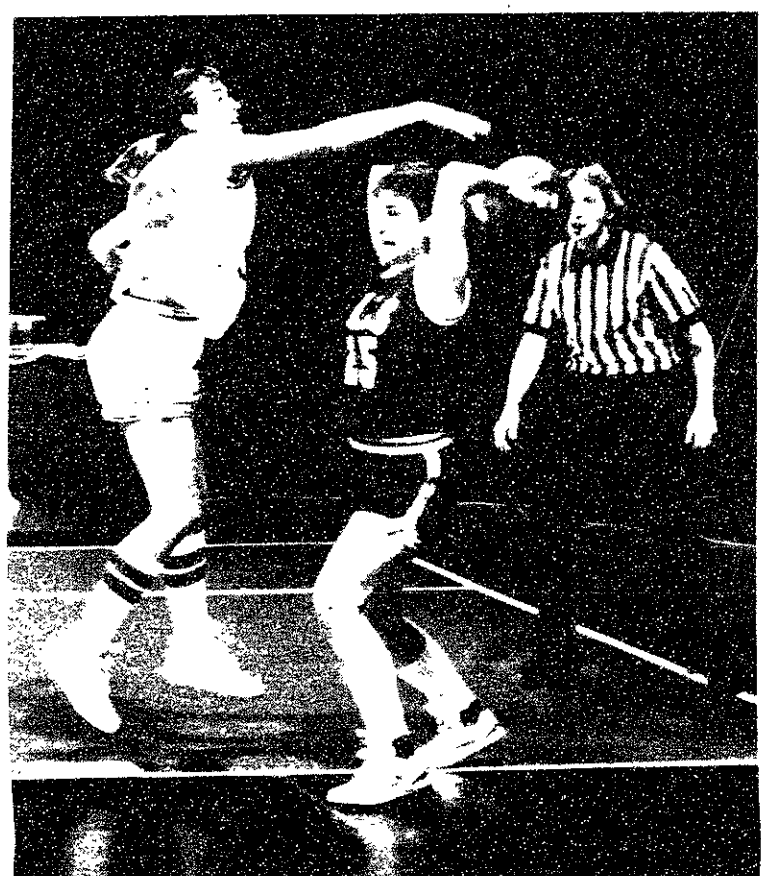
Committee to emphasize the dispersed part of the program.

David Gordon Wilson, chairman of the Independent Activities Period Committee, suggested to the Colloquium Committee that it have one large colloquium during IAP, when classes would not interfere with attendance, according to Merritt.

The low turnout at the central events should not overshadow the success of the living group sessions, Keyser said. He spoke of the new House Fellows Program,

in which faculty members will affiliate with a living group and conduct informal discussions throughout the semester.

"In the long run," Merritt said, "maybe the lesson that we're learning is that what works at MIT, regardless of the subject matter, is professionals, be they faculty or non-faculty people, talking in reasonably, manageable small groups, in a comfortable setting to students in the place where the students live, with food as a lubricant."



Sarath Krishnaswamy/The Tech
Darlene Dewilde '88 blocks a pass in last Tuesday's game vs. Elms College. The Engineers lost, 57-36. Last night, MIT fared better and beat New England College, 53-41.

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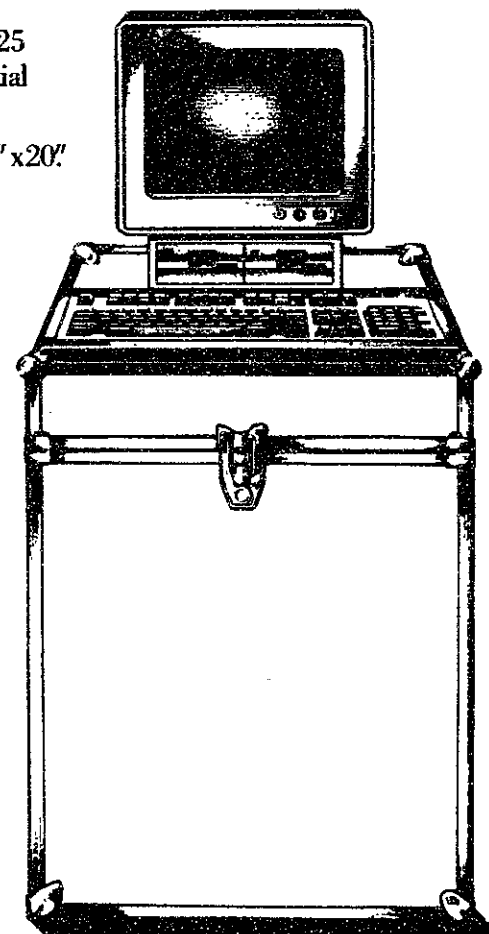
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Panelists discuss business ethics

(Continued from page 1)

business schools could instill a methodology to approach ethical problems. Business schools can instill at a very early point in one's professional training the notion of what constitutes ethical behavior, Pitt said.

But Toffler thought the most a business school could hope to do was to "help people to learn how to apply values in very complex situations." There is often no clear distinction between right and wrong, she argued.

Druyvesteyn shared Thurow's skepticism of courses on ethics: Ethics as a matter of conduct is not taught in the classroom, he said. "You can teach the nature and history of ethics as a branch of knowledge; you can teach the theories of obligation, rights and responsibility that have emerged from reflection on the subject." However, ethics as conduct is "not something you learn in textbooks; ethics as conduct is learned by observing the examples of others."

Different aspects of ethical behavior

Although all the speakers agreed that ethical behavior con-

cerns the treatment of other people, each one stressed different aspects of ethical behavior.

Thurow emphasized the individual's responsibility to the community. It is a question of how one balances and draws the line between responsibility to the community and self-interest, he said. "If you think about it, a hermit can be religious, but a hermit cannot be ethical."

"Ethics is a matter of individual conduct in everyday affairs. . . . It involves real people putting their feelings of right and wrong into practice in their everyday relationships," Druyvesteyn said. The key word in ethics is fairness. "The primary stuff of business ethics is relationships among fellow employees," he said.

Pitt took the pragmatic approach: breaking the law is "just plain bad business practice." Pitt conceded that the question of ethics still remains if an action is legal. But if "if it violates the law, we do not have to get to the question of whether it's unethical."

Toffler felt that the other panelists did not acknowledge the complexity of ethical problems.

She challenged their assumption that ethical problems merely involve choosing between doing a right or a wrong.

"In the day-to-day kinds of problems that managers face, . . . there are any number of problems that do not put us into the position of being able to figure out exactly what the right thing is to do," Toffler explained. "The world is very complex. . . . In many situations, we are facing competing claims where we are pulled among many different stakeholders . . . or among competing values."

The most important lesson business schools can teach, according to Toffler, is that as managers "you never have the choice to sit back and not act — you must make decisions and you must act even if you are faced with some fairly unpleasant choices. In business schools, you can be given those difficult problems and be helped to work through a solution in situations where you could never come up with the absolute right answer but where you . . . must act because not to act is an action in itself."



Sarath Krishnaswamy/The Tech

Fredrick Joseph, chief executive officer of Drexel Burnham Lambert (left) and Kent Druyvesteyn, head of ethics at General Dynamics answer questions about business ethics during a forum held at the Sloan School last Tuesday.

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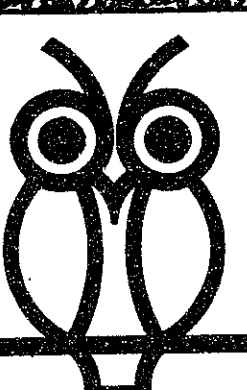
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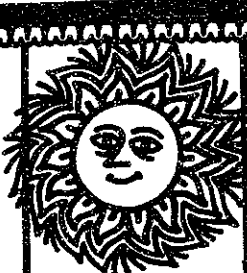
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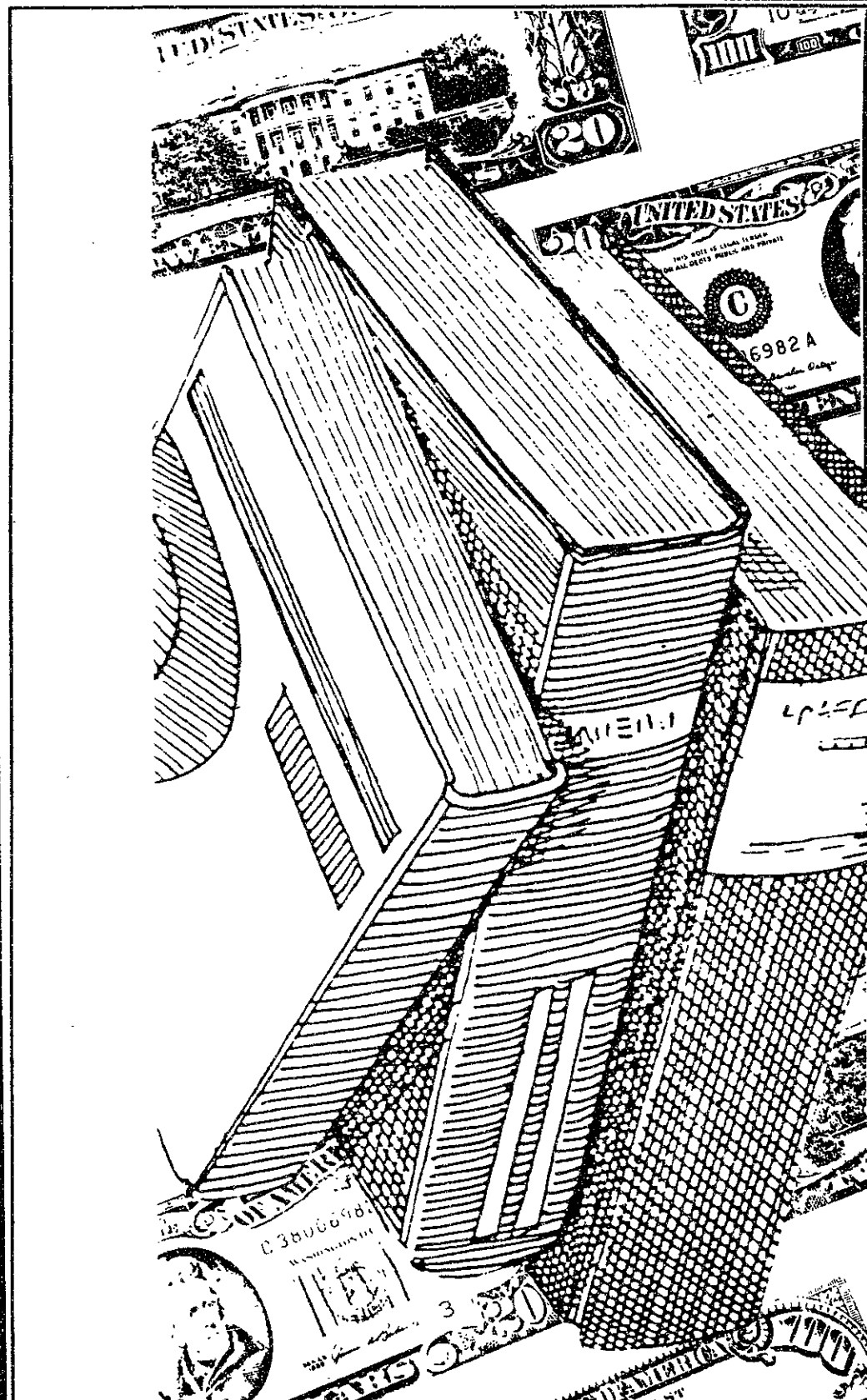
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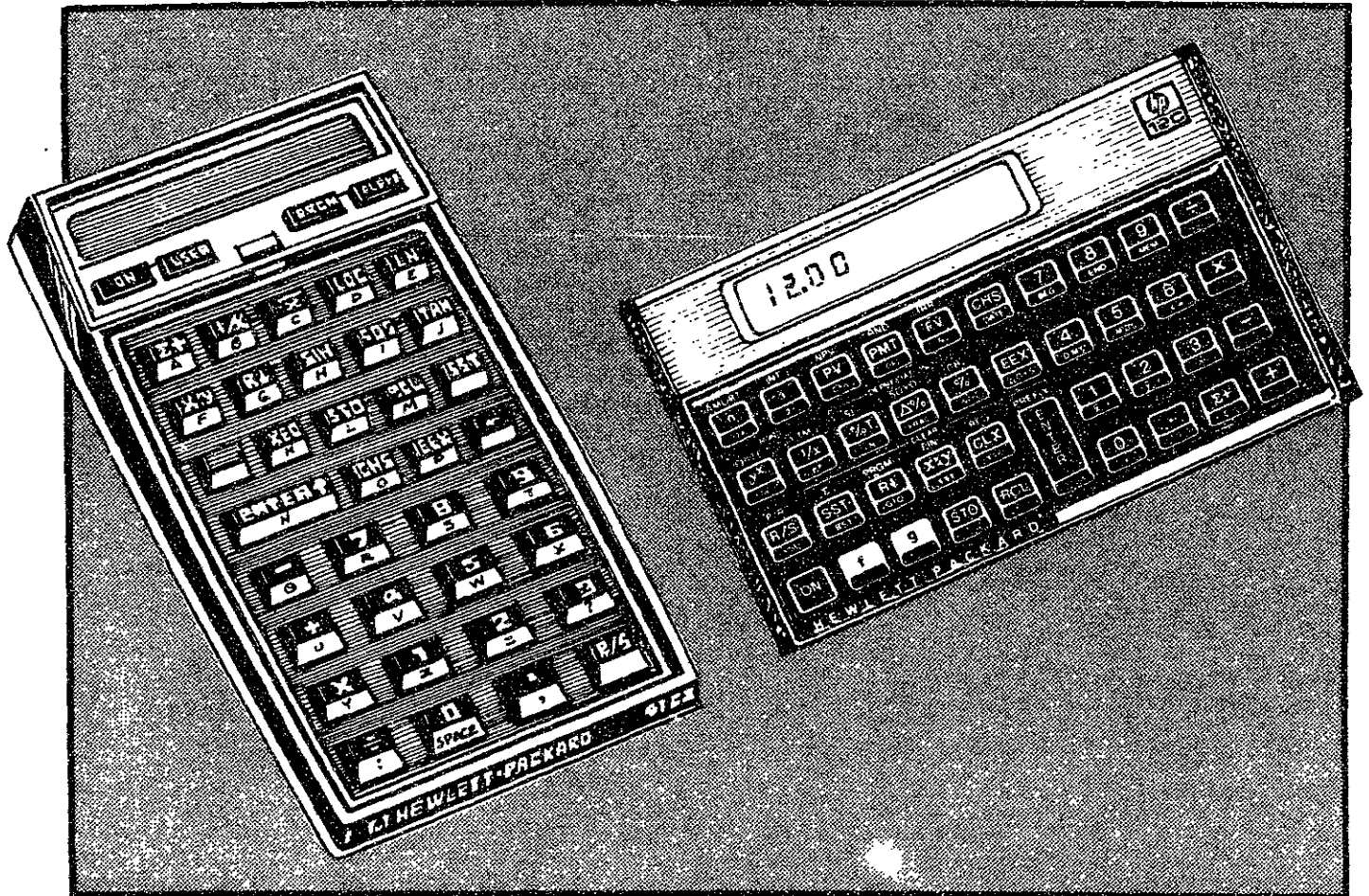
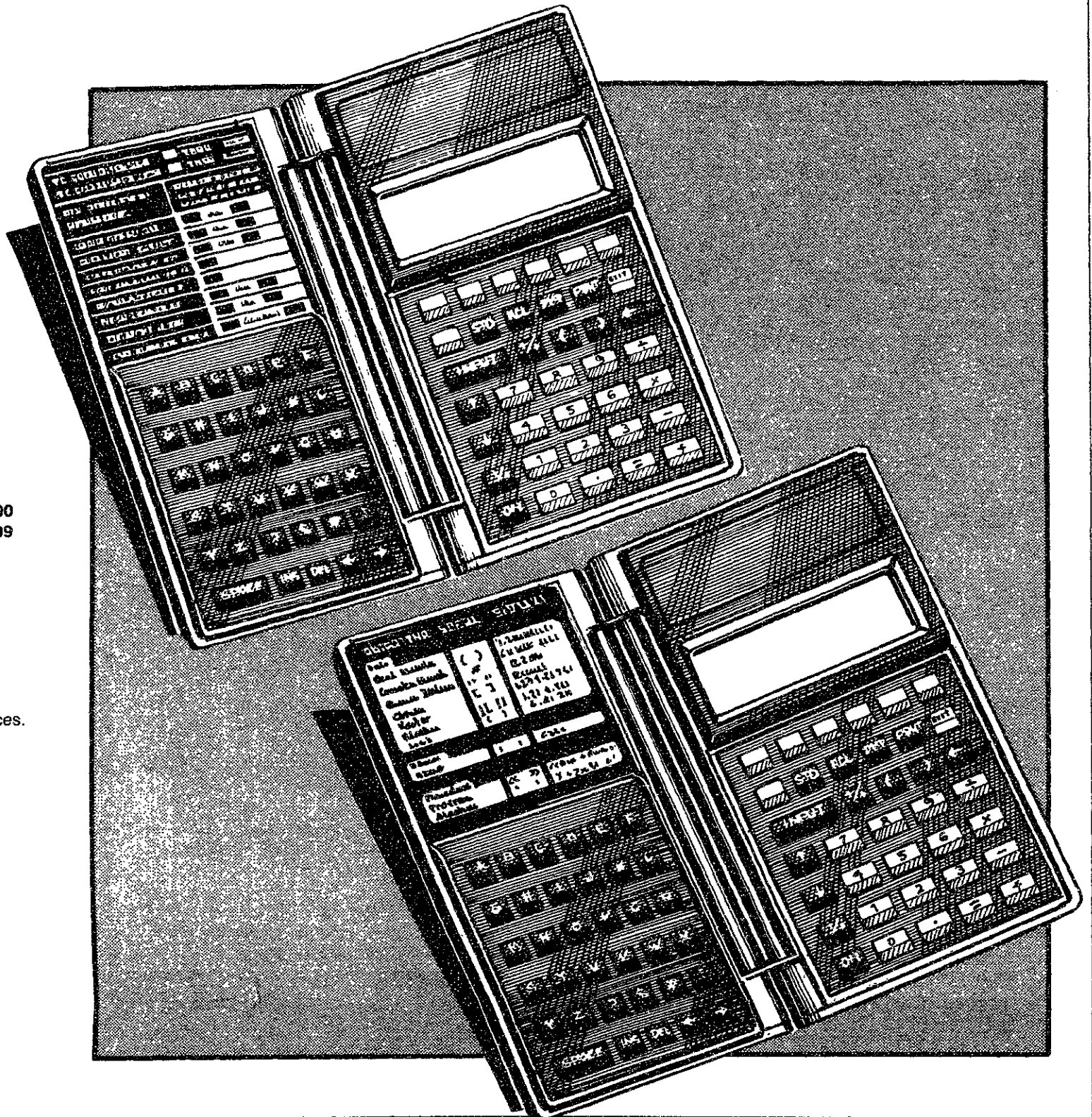
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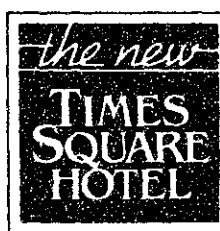
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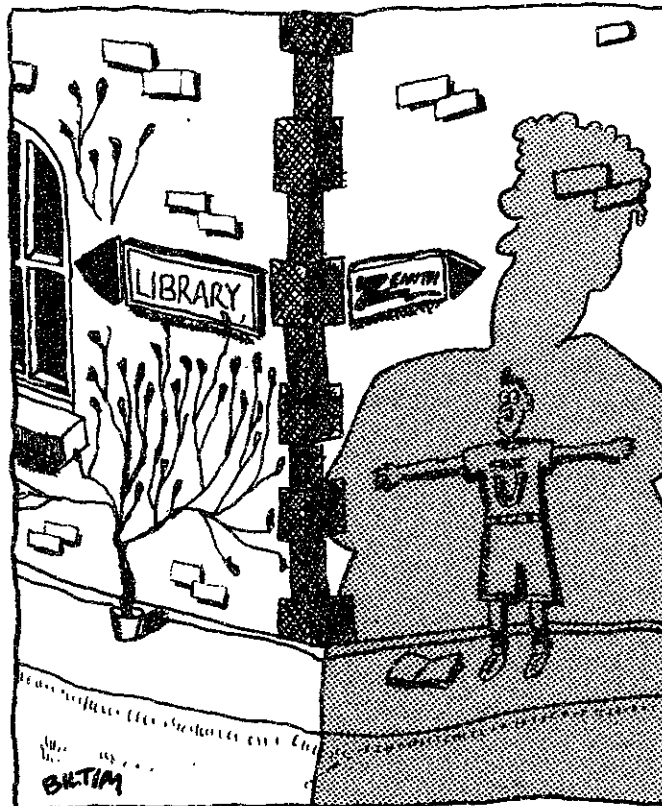
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sports

Women's hockey wins opener against BC 5-1

By Peter Dunn

The MIT women's hockey team began its season last Tuesday with a home-opener against Boston College, walloping the visitors by a score of 5-1. The MIT victory was highlighted by crisp passing and a very physical game.

The Engineers dominated the game from the outset, keeping the play in the BC zone and never allowing their opponents a good break up the ice — BC could do little but clear the puck to center ice where MIT would once again set up their offense. The Engineers were outskating BC: where BC often crowded the puck, MIT easily moved up the ice with faster skating and better passing.

The first goal of the game was popped in half way through the period as Sandy Linde made a backhand pass from behind the net and Alice Biber '89, as she was being checked to the ice, managed to tip the puck into the upper left of the net.

MIT's other goal of the first period resulted from good hustle by Liz Schermer G and Cathy Biber G with less than a minute left to play. Schermer got the

puck close in on the net and the BC goaltender repelled several attempts to jam it in. Cathy Biber finally swept in to stuff in the puck.

The second period played out much the same as the first, with MIT again dominating with better organization. But where the first period saw many opportunities as the Engineers took shots and played the rebounds, during the second period they took their time setting up better shots. This in turn resulted in fewer shots on net — half as many during the second period as during the first — and, unfortunately, fewer goals: none during the period.

The Engineers still had little to worry about as BC could not bring themselves together to set up a real threat. Even some scoring opportunities late in the period, as BC went on the power play, were stifled by good goaltending by Kelly Grant G.

If the win seemed secure, MIT's two-goal lead was quickly cut in half early in the third period. A BC player weaved in from center ice and put a shot low past Grant. It might have seemed like

the MIT steamroller would grind to a halt, having been denied any goals since the first period despite dominating the game, but fortunately the tide did not turn.

The Engineers responded in kind just fourteen seconds later. Michelle Bonugli '88 dug the puck out of the left corner in the BC zone and set a pass to Alice Biber, wide open at the crease of

the BC goal, who easily scored. The watershed had broken and the Engineers would never look back.

MIT would score twice again in the period to put the game out of reach for BC. The Engineers' fourth goal came on a mirror play of the third as Alice Biber passed to the front of the net from the right boards, finding

Linde who lifted a shot past the goaltender's glove hand.

The forward line of Alice Biber, Linde, and Bonugli combined once again for the last goal of the game. Alice Biber again centered from the right boards, Linde deflected the puck to the front of the net, and Bonugli slid it between the BC netminder's legs for MIT's fifth and last goal.

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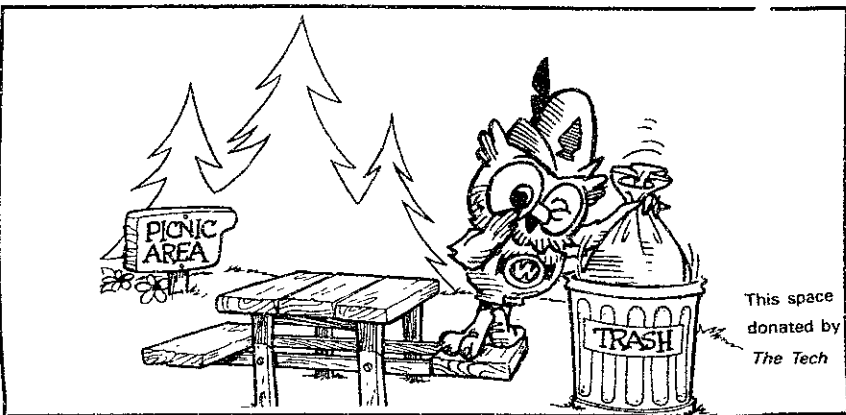
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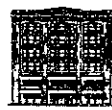
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