

Bill requires crime statistics release

By Linda D'Angelo

A bill to require state institutions of higher education to report crime statistics and make those statistics accessible to current and prospective students and employees was presented to the Massachusetts Legislature's Joint Committee on Education and Humanities on Tuesday.

This legislation echoes the Pennsylvania College Security Information Act which became law this past November due to the efforts of Connie and Howard Clery. Their daughter, Jeannie, was raped and murdered in her dormitory while attending Lehigh University. The Clerys, campaigning to make the legislation national, spoke at the hearing.

The bill would require all Massachusetts institutions of higher learning to "report to the state police, on an annual basis, crime statistics" and to "publish and distribute" individual yearly reports to students and employees. Comprehensive descriptions of the institute's security personnel, crime awareness programs, dormitory security measures, and alcohol and drug policies would be included.

The bill further requires the institutions to provide reports upon request to every person who sub-

mits an application for admission. In fact, institutions would have to "notify the applicant of the availability of this information" once the application had been received.

Since the MIT Campus Police has "a long tradition of being upfront with crime statistics," the passage of the bill will not necessitate a drastic change, according to Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin. It will become necessary to change the format of the reports, but their availability to students will remain the same.

Nonetheless, the bill "grew out of an aching need," Glavin said. Recognizing that many institutions are reluctant to release campus crime statistics, she described a "fear factor" or sentiment that such information should be suppressed.

But taken verbatim from the Pennsylvania bill, this legislation may not be "done in the best fashion," Glavin said. One problem involves discrepancies in determining the number of crimes committed against the college population. At some schools this number is restricted to crimes where students are victimized, while at MIT it includes the victimization of employees and

(Please turn to page 2)

Kendall, Student Center Coops have strong sales

By Aileen Lee

Sales at both the Harvard Cooperative Society's Kendall Square branch and the recently-opened MIT Student Center Coop are strong, according to Coop Board Chairman James Argeros. The stores will continue to operate simultaneously, as the Coop hopes to "serve the spreading MIT community," Argeros said.

This spring will mark the two year anniversary of the opening of the Kendall Square Coop. According to Argeros, the board is pleased with the Kendall store's performance, and "although it is too early to determine how successful it will be, we are optimistic about the Stratton [Student Center] Coop's future."

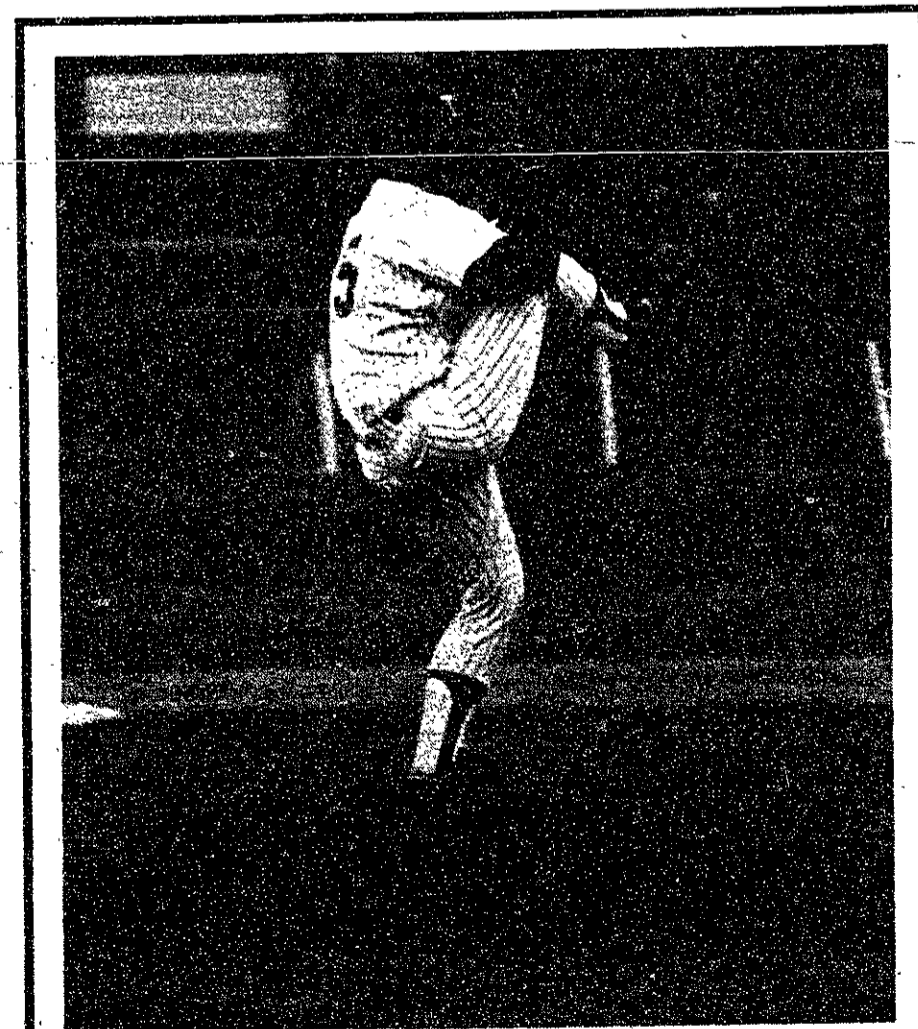
The Coop's recent business success most likely will not play a large role in determining this year's rebate, however. Two years ago, the rebate was 9.5 percent. Last year, the rate declined to 7.8 percent, causing many Coop members concern. Argeros attributes this drop to increased costs at all seven Coop stores — Harvard, Harvard Business and Law Schools, Longwood Hospital, Downtown, Kendall, and the Student Center. "The price to hire and retain responsible help has skyrocketed, as have health insurance rates and leasing costs," he explained.

The Coop is trying to battle these difficult economic factors by cutting costs and increasing sales. "The Coop advertises to appeal to everyone, but a main focus is always to increase member business," said MIT undergraduate Darian C. Hendricks '89, one of the five MIT students on the Coop Board. To remain a cooperative society, the Coop

aims to generate at least 50 percent of its sales from members, he said.

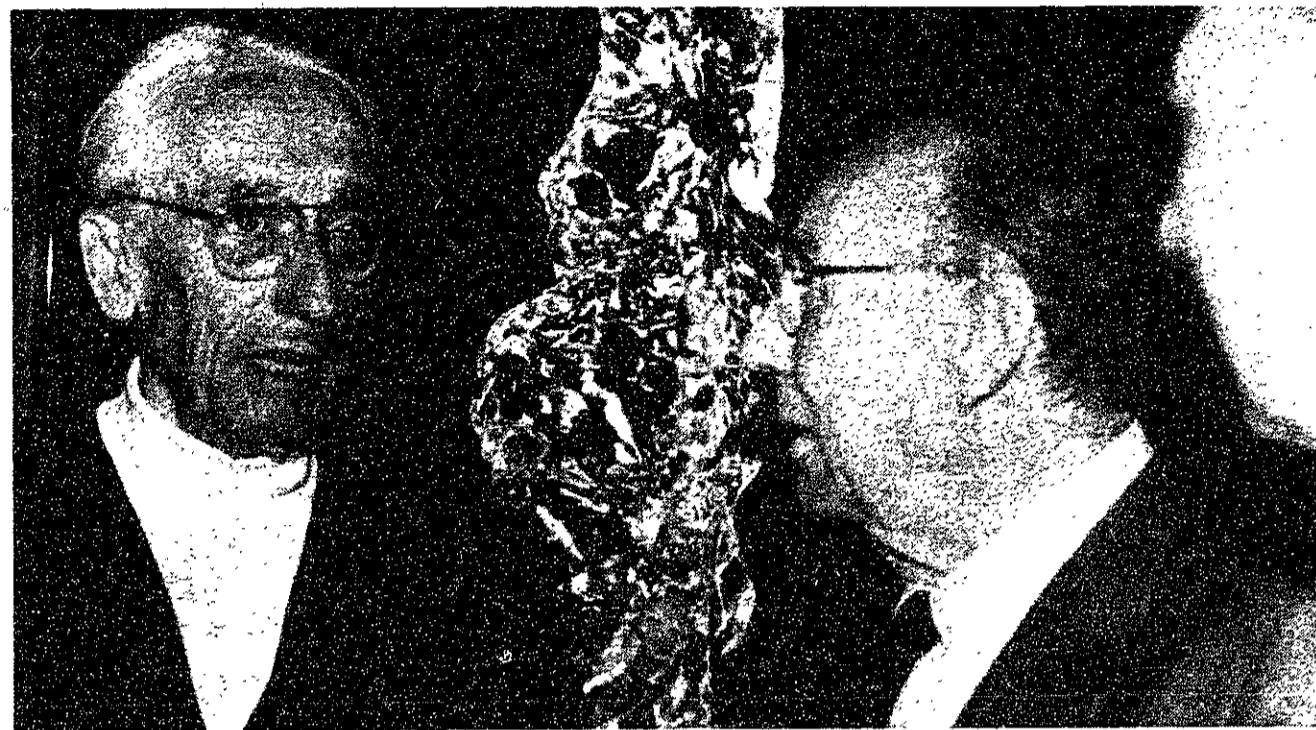
"The rebate is based on the profits of member business. The less students, faculty, and staff shop at the Coop as members, the less their rebate will be," Hendricks added.

Argeros echoed this idea, saying that "The best way for any member to help is to think of the Coop when they go shopping."



Ken Church/The Tech

Mike Griffin '90 winds up for the pitch in Wednesday's game against Wentworth. The Engineers won their opening game of the season 13-7. See story, page 20.



Kyle G. Peltonen/The Tech

"Doc and Jacques" met today at the opening of Professor Harold E. "Doc" Edgerton's new exhibit. Jacques Cousteau spoke at last night's LSC lecture and joined in celebrating Doc's 86th birthday while in town.

MIT to lease Cray computer

By Miguel Cantillo

MIT and Cray Research, Inc. have agreed to a five-year joint effort in supercomputer research, the MIT News Office announced yesterday. The announcement comes soon after the Institute joined a new regional computer network, and began efforts to win a spot for New England on the National Science Foundation's national high-speed supercomputer network.

As part of the agreement with Cray Research, MIT will lease a \$7.5 million Cray-2/4/256 supercomputer, which will be installed in July. The system, which will be used for scientific and engineering research, has four central processors and more than 2000 megabytes of memory.

"The Cray supercomputer will bring new computer power to faculty members, staff, graduate and undergraduate students at a large number of easily accessible workstations," Kenneth A. Smith '88, MIT's vice president for research, said in a press release. The MIT-Cray agreement also

provides for Cray to give MIT grants over the next five years for research on the computer. Cray is particularly interested in work in the area of networking protocols and in the development of educational materials for supercomputers, according to the News Office.

MIT had originally sought a high-powered system two years ago. At that time, it agreed to buy a SX-2 supercomputer from Nippon Electric Company, a Japanese firm. But the US Commerce Department complained to MIT about its decision to buy a Japanese computer. The government argued that Japan was selling its supercomputers at unfairly low prices on the US market while blocking US access to the Japanese market. MIT yielded to government pressure and dropped its plans to buy the NEC machine in October 1987.

High-speed regional network established

MIT, Harvard University, and Boston University announced two weeks ago the formation of the New England Academic and Research Network (NEARnet), which will be soon be expanded to include other universities and colleges, government laboratories, and private companies. Lincoln Laboratory, Digital Equipment Corp., and Thinking Machines Corp. are among those scheduled to join the network.

NEARnet is one of the first networks in the country to use digital microwave technology to link independent organizations, and is several times faster than any of the nation's other regional networks.

MIT and other area schools hope that the formation of NEARnet might persuade the

(Please turn to page 2)

Scholars criticize Middle East and *intifada* policies

By Prabhat Mehta

American and Israeli policy toward the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the territorial uprisings known as the *intifada* came under harsh criticism at a forum yesterday entitled "The Chances for Change in the Middle East." Institute Professor of Linguistics Noam Chomsky and Gordon Fellman, a sociology professor at Brandeis, presented opening arguments and then fielded questions from the audience at 10-250.

Fellman, who just returned from a fifteen-month sabbatical in Israel, described the developmental dynamics of the *intifada*. "A highly democratic" structure is developing in the occupied territories as communities and small groups begin to take on more political power, Fellman said. Palestinians are transforming into a "fearless people... laying the groundwork for a Palestinian state," he added.

Fellman went on to discuss the

significant change that has occurred within Israel as a result of the uprisings. The boundaries of the occupied territories indicating them as separate from Israel have been redrawn on maps and the "myth of benign occupation" has finally been rejected, according to Fellman. "The Palestinians are now seen as victims instead of terrorists," he said.

Four responses toward the *intifada*

Israeli public attitude toward the uprisings may be divided into four groups, Fellman asserted. The pro-occupationists, for either religious or secular reasons, hope to maintain control of the occupied territories; on the other hand, anti-occupationists, concerned for Israel's future (and sometimes even the Palestinians), hope that a peaceful end to occupation can be achieved, according to Fellman. Another significant portion of the Israeli public

(Please turn to page 7)

A memorial service for William S. Tuleen, graduate student and resident of Ashdown House, will be conducted on Thursday, April 13 at 4 pm in the MIT Chapel. All his friends and colleagues are invited.

Bill requires crime statistics release

(Continued from page 1) guests. Since this term is a factor in calculation of crime rate, this definition problem could blur the facts, Glavin added.

Glavin also noted concern about the categorization of crimes. "Part-one offenses" group homicide, rape and assault in the same category as petty theft. She explained that this over-simplification is not only misleading but also lessens the effectiveness of the information since "awareness is what it's all about." One cannot really protect himself unless he is aware of his crime environment, aware of the specific crimes that are most prevalent, Glavin said.

The Chief felt strongly that statistics must be put into perspective to prevent them from being misconstrued. She asserted that institutions need to be straightforward with figures while at the same time putting them into context. By comparing statistics from year to year, it is possible to draw conclusions about basic trends in order to get a balanced view, Glavin noted.

The ultimate goal is a balance of "understanding, knowledge and perspective," she said. Rather than panic people, Glavin said she wanted people to be "as secure as we can be while realizing that there is a risk involved."

False sense of security

The idea of the college campus as a haven from crime, isolated from the rest of the world, can often lull students into a false sense of security, Glavin explained. This leaves Campus Police fighting a "convenience fac-

tor" where students feel the extra effort of locking doors isn't really necessary, according to Glavin. Unfortunately, students don't realize the immediacy of crime until they themselves are victimized, Glavin said. This tendency of students to become "believers after the fact" can sometimes make crime prevention a hard sell, she explained, especially in the area of theft.

Glavin noted that students are more likely to take precautions with regards to personal safety, perhaps because this threat is "more meaningful to people." But even then, she regretted, it occasionally takes "something tragic to bring about awareness."

The Campus Police full-time Crime Prevention Unit is involved in a constant education process that begins with the freshman packet that all first-year students receive, Glavin said. For the next four years students have easy access to information through seminars, IAP events, and publications, she continued. In the event of a crime rash, such as the marked increase in bicycle theft this term, the Campus Police will distribute bulletins in order to keep the level of victimization low.

The underlying current in this education process, according to Glavin, is that students must play an active role in preventing campus crime. It is "not just the job of the police to keep the community safe," she explained. "We all have an investment toward that goal." The crime prevention unit is available to present information, but it remains for students to "not only absorb it, but also

digest it and put it into practice," she said.

The future of the bill is still unclear, but according to Glavin it has already made some positive changes. "If the bill does nothing else but heighten awareness, [it] will have achieved its goal. . . . That's a big accomplishment in itself," she commented.

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First Session, 1:00PM-3:00PM
A Historical Perspective

Merle Goldman, Professor of History, Boston University
member of the board of directors of Asia Watch

Freedom of Expression in the People's Republic of China

Hu Ping, Chairman of the Chinese Alliance for Democracy
participant in the "Beijing Spring" democracy wall movement

Second Session, 3:30PM-5:30PM

The Legal System in the People's Republic of China

Stanley Lubman, attorney and Visiting Professor, Harvard Law School

Human Rights in the Republic of China

Hong Chichang, member of the National Assembly of the Republic of China
member of the board of directors of the Taiwan Human Rights Association

Third Session, 7:30PM-9:30PM

Human Rights in Tibet

Tenzin Tethong, special representative of the Dalai Lama
President of the International Campaign for Tibet

Human Rights in China and U.S. Foreign Policy

Mark Cohen, Director of the Center for Taiwan International Relations
member of the board of directors of the Asia Resource Center

Saturday, April 8, Room 10-250

Sponsored by the Amnesty International MIT Group,
the MIT Center for International Studies, and the MIT programs in
Anthropology/Archaeology and Foreign Languages and Literatures

MIT and Cray Research agree to 5-year effort

(Continued from page 1) NSF network to set up a Boston node next year. Neither MIT nor any other school in Massachusetts is currently even part of the NSF high-speed supercomputer network, which includes centers at Stanford University, Carnegie-Mellon University, and Princeton University.

The reason is that none of New England's major universities applied for inclusion. "We were asleep at the switch," MIT Vice President for Information Systems James D. Bruce SM '60 admitted to *The Boston Globe*.

Bruce, who spearheaded the effort to create NEARnet, pledged that MIT and other schools would try to persuade NSF to give Massachusetts one of the two new network nodes that it plans to set up next year. "I'll make it so attractive that if they say no to Massachusetts it will be embarrassing," Bruce told the *Globe*.

The formation of NEARnet and MIT's acquisition of the Cray supercomputer strengthen New England's case, but there is no guarantee the region will be added to the NSF network.

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news roundup

from the associated press wire

Nation

North begins testimony

Oliver North has begun testifying in his own defense. Yesterday, he described himself as an orders-obeying Marine who had planned to command a Marine battalion when top Reagan Administration officials brought him in to run the secret contra operation in 1984. North testified he was ordered by his superiors to keep silent about his efforts.

Court papers explore Bush role with contras

The White House is refusing to comment on yesterday's proceedings in the Oliver North trial. Court documents revealed in the North case yesterday gave a snapshot of the role George Bush played in the Iran-contra Affair. Back in 1985, Bush told the president of Honduras that extra US aid was being funneled to his country as payment for helping the contras. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said yesterday that nothing can be said in response to the statement, because it would then become a part of the trial.

Senate to act on minimum wage

Senate sponsors of legislation to raise the minimum wage are ignoring President Bush's veto threat. The lawmakers are pressing ahead with a plan to boost the hourly base wage to \$4.55, which is 30 cents more than Bush has said he'd agree to.

Eastern purchase looks favorable

Eastern Airlines' unions are a step closer to getting the divorce from Texas Air chief Frank Lorenzo that they've been seeking. A group headed by former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth has agreed to purchase the strike-crippled airline from Texas Air. The \$464 million agreement would give employees a 30 percent share in the company in exchange for contract concessions. A union spokesman said he's cautiously optimistic the deal can end the month-old walk-out by machinists that has virtually paralyzed Eastern. The Air Line Pilots Association, which has supported the machinists' walkout, said it's encouraged by reports of the sale, but that crucial strike issues still must be resolved.

US takes over 38 S&L's

The number of savings and loans associations under federal control keeps mounting. Federal regulators took over 38 more banks yesterday, bringing the total under government control to 215 in 31 states.

Disney withdraws suit

Peace has been restored in Hollywood. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has apologized for the unauthorized use of Disney's copyrighted Snow White character in last week's Oscars ceremony. The Walt Disney Company has withdrawn its federal trademark infringement suit.

Alaskans demand oil clean-up

Alaska state officials, unhappy with the scope and pace of Exxon's efforts, have asked the Coast Guard to begin managing the removal of millions of gallons of crude oil from Prince William Sound. The Coast Guard said no decision has been made on whether to take control of the clean-up. Meanwhile, the Bush Administration said it may deploy some military troops in the effort.

Sports

Unnamed sources contend Rose bet on baseball

Two Ohio newspapers, the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* and *The Cincinnati Post* reported that Pete Rose bet heavily on baseball games during the 1987 season. The papers quoted two unidentified sources as saying Rose bet between \$8000 and \$16000 a day early in the season.

Elliot receives Wooden Award

Sean Elliot, forward for the University of Arizona, has won the John Wooden Award as the outstanding college basketball player for this past season. A national panel of sportswriters and sportscasters chose Elliot, who is considered "the consummate team player" by his coach Lute Olson.

Sox remain winless

The Boston Red Sox are winless in two outings this season, losing last night in Baltimore 6-to-4 to the Baltimore Orioles. Jose Bautista allowed six hits in eight innings and Phil Bradley's single snapped a fourth-inning tie to give the Orioles a sweep of the two-game series. Baltimore, which began last season with 21 consecutive losses, is the only unbeaten team in the American League East. Boston opened a three-to-nothing lead in the first inning on a RBI double by Ellis Burks and a two-run single by Jim Rice. However, the Orioles tied the game in the bottom of the first on a two-run single by Larry Sheets and an RBI groundout by Mickey Tettleton. Tettleton homered for Baltimore, while Mike Greenwell homered for the Red Sox in the ninth inning. Boston starter Mike Boddicker lasted just two and one-third innings and 72 pitches, allowing four hits and striking out five.

Bruins finally beat Sabres

After failing to defeat the Buffalo Sabres during the entire regular season, and losing the opening game of the series 6-0, the Bruins have finally beaten the Sabres 5-3 in Stanley Cup playoff action.

Other victors include: Philadelphia over Washington (3-2); Montreal over Hartford (3-2); Pittsburg over the Rangers (7-4); Chicago over Detroit in OT (5-4); and St. Louis over Minnesota also in OT (4-3).

World

Bush tells Shamir Israel must give up West Bank

President Bush told Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday that the Jewish state must eventually give up its occupied territories. After meeting with the Israeli leader, Bush told reporters he is confident an "acceptable formula" can be produced for holding elections in the West Bank and Gaza. Shamir is proposing an election to determine the makeup of a Palestinian delegation to negotiate self-government with Israel.

Thatcher, Gorbachev talk in London

British officials said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev argued energetically yesterday over Moscow's reported sale of long-range bombers to Libya. And a Soviet spokesman said Gorbachev, in London, complained to Thatcher that President Bush's foreign policy review is threatening to stall the momentum of nuclear arms reduction talks.

Local

Dukakis appoints new press secretary

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis named Mindy Lubber as his special assistant and statehouse press secretary on Wednesday. Lubber, an attorney from Brookline, is an environmentalist and a former member of the Dukakis presidential campaign. She replaces James Dorsey, a former statehouse reporter who had served as Dukakis' spokesman since 1983.

Beatrice Foods accused of perjury

An attorney for the families of the eight leukemia victims in Massachusetts had harsh words for Beatrice Foods and its Boston law firm on Wednesday. Attorney Jan Schlichtmann said the company and law firm have engaged in seven years of perjury, cover-up and destruction of evidence in connection with alleged industrial pollution. Schlichtmann made the comment to reporters in the lobby of the federal courthouse in Boston before filing a brief with US District Court Judge Walter Jay Skinner, asking the judge to hold Beatrice in default and impose sanctions. The eight families in the lawsuit claim that they suffered leukemia as a result of contamination in their drinking water caused by Beatrice and other companies. The lawsuit is an appeal of a 1986 jury verdict in favor of Beatrice.

Weather

Springing back to winter?

After a week of relatively mild, damp weather, it appears as if winter will make a return visit. Low pressure over the Middle Atlantic states will develop as it moves offshore later tonight. The low will then track northeast passing east of Cape Cod late Saturday afternoon. While the atmosphere will initially be rather warm when the precipitation begins, strong ascent ahead of the low will provide sufficient cooling aloft to change precipitation to snow in sections of New England. As of late Thursday evening, it appeared as if interior sections of New England would receive significant amounts of snow. The local area will likely receive rain, then a mixture of rain and snow, and then finally all snow before the storm winds down later Saturday. Despite the initial warmth of the ground, accumulating snow is possible here in Cambridge. Another disturbance threatens to bring more wet snow Sunday.

Today: Skies will be partly cloudy and mild. Winds west 10-15 mph (16-24 km/h). High 53°F (12°C).

Tonight: Cloudy with rain arriving. Rain gradually mixing with some snow toward dawn. Winds northeast 10-15 mph (16-25 km/h). Low 35°F (2°C).

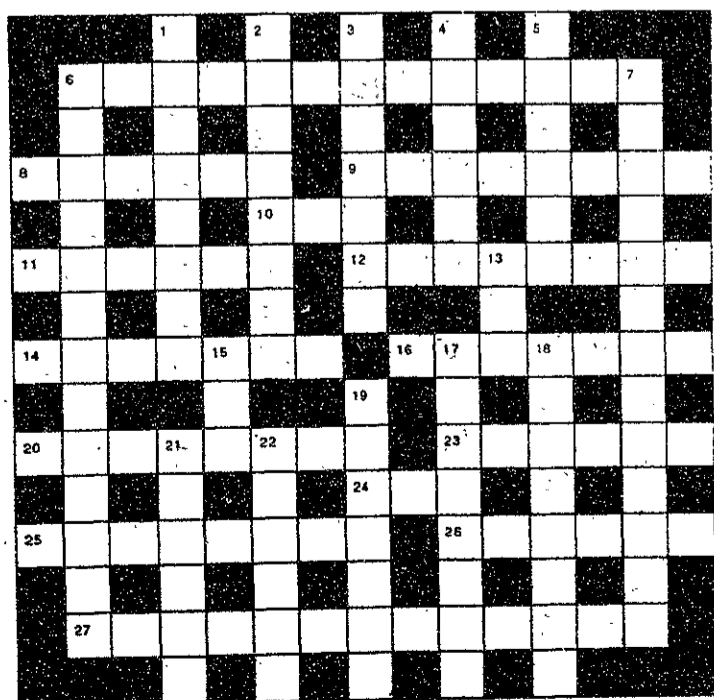
Saturday: Rain, sleet and snow turning to all snow by afternoon. Precipitation becoming heavy at times. Thunderstorms possible, especially in southeastern section. Temperatures steady or slowly falling back to around freezing. Winds east 15-25 mph (25-40 km/h) backing around to northeast, then north-northeast late.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy and chilly with periods of wet snow. High 32-36°F (0-2°C). Low 27-30°F (-3 to -1°C).

Forecast by Michael C. Morgan

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD NUMBER 3

BY DAVID M. J. SASLAV



Solutions, page 15.

- Across**
- 6. More Spain pets badly in need of youth. (4, 4, 5)
 - 8. Full-bodied little Robert holds us. (6)
 - 9. Errant shot by girl? (4, 4)
 - 10. Cold, not quite nice. (3)
 - 11. Workplace kicked frozen water habit? (6)
 - 12. Multiple strata sound like jeweler's command to magic hen! (8)
 - 14. Can't remember fake poet Eliot. (7)
 - 16. See, he brings back pure console. (5, 2)
 - 20. Mankind is a greedy vessel for object. (8)
 - 23. Number Six function gets the red out! (6)
 - 24. Mellow era? (3)
 - 25. Wintry hernia ruptured by short pound. (8)
 - 26. Why ten in back? There are eighty more than that! (6)
 - 27. Sort of apocalypse feared by Columbus' contemporaries? (3, 2, 3, 5)
- Down**
- 1. Comforting head general after Russian uprising. (8)
 - 2. Strangely enough, do test it most crazily! (8)
 - 3. Broken, Nelson found around dog shelters. . . (7)
 - 4. . . . while illicit IRA pay buys birdhouse! (6)
 - 5. 2000 inside (that is, within) senior stew. (6)
 - 6. Examination, none of it negative, eliminates doubt. (6, 8)
 - 7. Illegally detain a sex gun, drained of all blood. (13)
 - 13. I sound like a looker! (3)
 - 15. For example, gravity makes breakfast food. (3)
 - 17. Even what, when garbled, may be rhetorical. (6, 2)
 - 18. Shakespearean setting disorients lion seer. (8)
 - 19. Directionless, they heal, switch places, and feel fine! (7)
 - 21. Makes up for prayer ending with puzzle creator's initials? (6)
 - 22. Break the tie or elope! (3-3)

opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Munchausen reviewer missed historical context

The Tech's review of *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen* ["Terry Gilliam's ponderous fantasy *Baron Munchausen* doth collapse," April 4] evidenced two things. The movie is probably doomed to obscurity in America due to our lack of familiarity

with the stories, and *The Tech's* reviewer did not research the production of the film.

Baron Munchausen is not a creation of Terry Gilliam's. Munchausen's adventures appeared in various forms between 1781 (in "Vademecums fur lustige Leute") and 1788, when, I believe, they attained their present form. The stories are lent the name of Karl Friedrich Hieronymus Freiherr (Baron) von Munchhausen (1720-1797), who had a penchant for telling tall tales.

Most of the tales were assembled by Professor Rudolf Erich Raspe, who fled from Germany to England to escape embezzlement charges. Raspe added more tales in the subsequent editions of the book, as did Gottfried August Burger in his German translation.

The stories once enjoyed a popularity comparable to that of the Grimm's fairy tales or the

Mother Goose nursery rhymes. Although their popularity has waned over the years, similar to the wane of the popularity of Paul Bunyan tales in this country, they are still an important part of the cultural heritage of large parts of Western Europe.

Terry Gilliam took a collection of classic yarns connected loosely by sparse narrative and wove them into a story. His success in doing this is debatable, but to judge the film artistically out of this context is unfair.

The Tech's review lacked this context. It is akin to reviewing *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* without mentioning the traditional tales of King Arthur and the knights of the round table. I think if the reviewer read Raspe's or Burger's collections and then saw the movie, he would have a greater understanding of what Gilliam was trying to do and his constraints.

Ernie Fasse G

Nightline has no caller ID system

We're writing in response to the recent controversy over the Automatic Number Identification issue. This feature would allow the person on the receiving end of a phone call to identify the caller's number. Nightline would like to take this opportunity to inform MIT once again that we are not equipped with this feature. Our phones are unable to give us any information regarding a caller's identity. All calls are, and will remain, completely confidential.

Nightline staff



The Tech

Volume 109, Number 16 Friday, April 7, 1989

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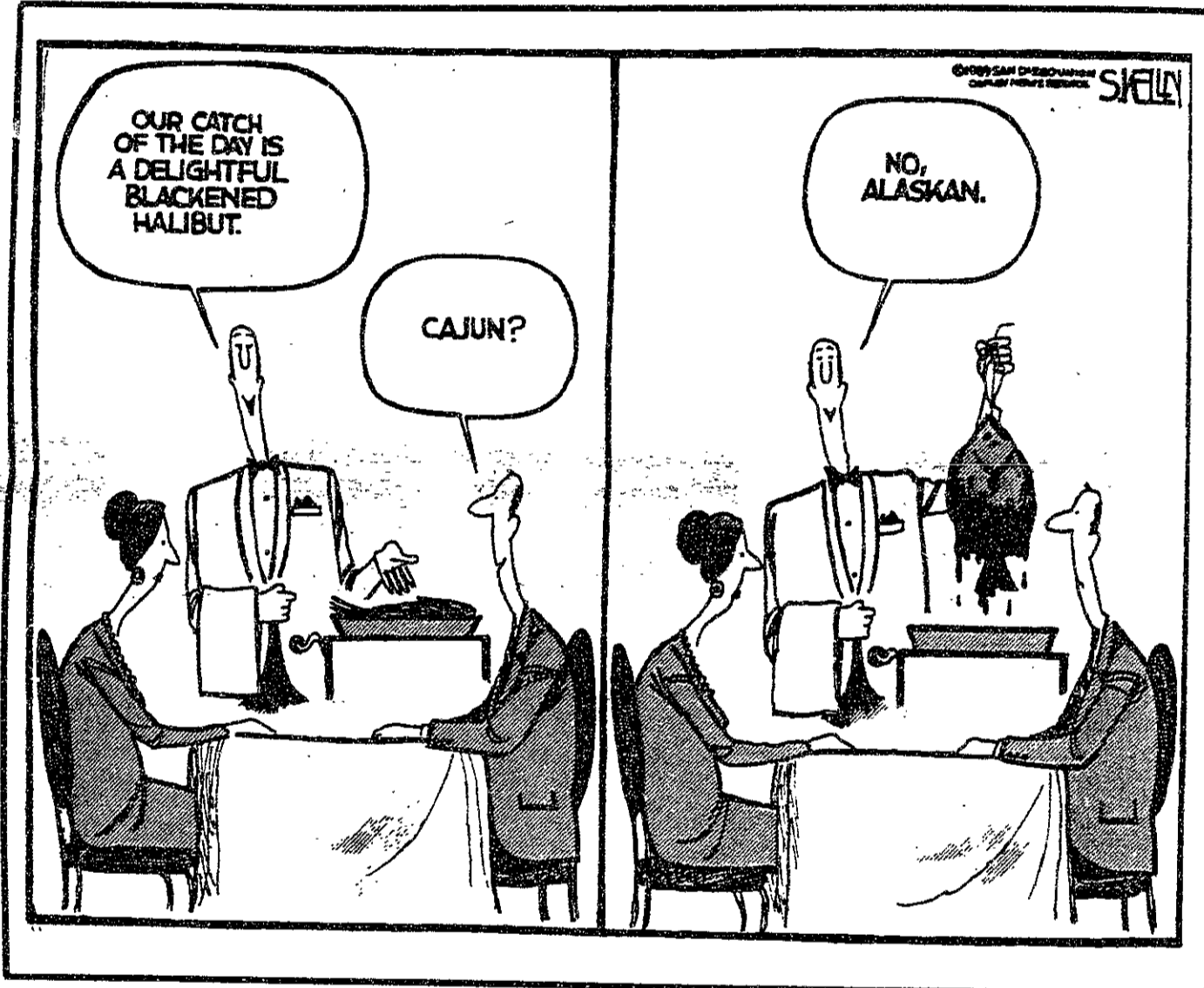
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View Rushdie affair in light of Iranian Revolution

Discussion in *The Tech* on the subject of Salman Rushdie and *The Satanic Verses* seems to indicate a deep difference of perspectives between those critical of Rushdie and those who view him as a victim. I believe that much of this difference of opinion is colored by a lack of knowledge of the history of Iran. It is unfair to view the actions of the Ayatollah out of the context of the history which brought him to power.

In 1979, the Islamic Revolution took place in Iran. What many people are less familiar with is why the Revolution took place. Gary Sick and Kermit Roosevelt have both documented that the Shah, the leader who was overthrown in the revolution, was put in power by the Central Intelligence Agency in 1953. The Shah took the place of the leader Mossadeigh, who was planning to nationalize British-controlled oil fields in Iran. The Shah acted in the interest of the West during his rule from 1953 to 1979 by keeping the price of Iranian oil artificially low. His secret police, known as SAVAK, were known to use systematic torture against those who opposed the Shah. He also lavished luxury on himself

and poured money into his military, while neglecting serious domestic problems in Iran which needed attention. The revolution grew directly out of the Shiite clergy's anger with the Shah, not only for the way he treated the Iranians in general, but also for his efforts to force Western culture on Iran's primarily traditional population.

I am not saying that the Rushdie death threat is justified nor am I pledging support to the Ayatollah, who has also resorted to torture to quell opposition for his government. What I am say-

ing is that, for the sake of fairness, the actions of the Ayatollah should be judged in the light of the history which brought him to power. The United States must accept a significant amount of responsibility for the situation which now exists in Iran. If the United States were to do this, then it would be much easier to normalize the relationship between Iran and the rest of the world. It would have also made the dialogue in *The Tech* more civil.

Theodore A. Corbin '90

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 chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors, and opinion editor. **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 bear the author's signature, address, and telephone number. 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. **All letters should be shorter than two typed, double spaced pages in order to be published.** We do not publish all of the letters we receive. Address to *The Tech*, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139-0901, or send by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483.

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A Look at MIT's Identity Crisis

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Tunney Lee

William Siebert

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- 4:45 Presentations, Kresge Auditorium
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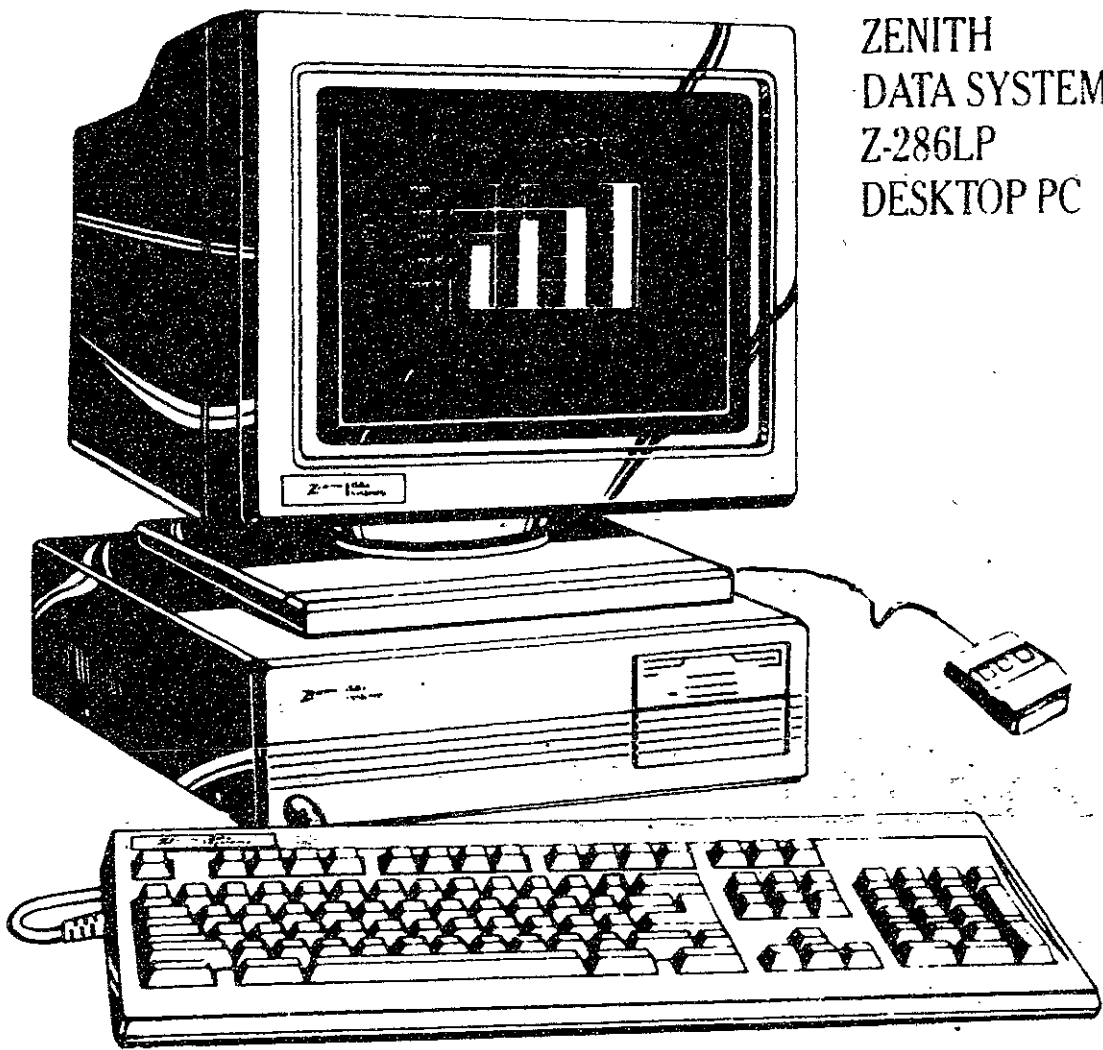
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Scholars analyze Mideast policies

(Continued from page 1)
is simply indifferent to the events occurring in the West Bank.

But the "pivotal group," Fellman noted, is composed of a growing number of people who are just beginning to learn about the Palestinian problem through the media and relatives in the army or other individuals directly involved.

This final group is the aim of politicians from both the right and left, Fellman said. The right-wing politicians, most notably those of the conservative Likud, play on fears that Palestinians have a "two-stage" plan of first obtaining their own state and then going after Israel, according to Fellman. On the other hand, the left, led by the Labor Party, attempts a more rational, intellectual discussion of compromise, he added. Fellman noted that currently Israel maintains an about even split between right and left, with the right having a slight advantage.

American Middle East policy also criticized

Chomsky painted an even worse picture of the Middle East, bringing in American influence and the problems with American foreign policy in the region. The United States is opposed to a diplomatic solution, Chomsky asserted, and is instead insistent upon maintaining "status quo of repression" of Palestinians in the occupied territories in order to satisfy other policy objectives. These policy objectives, Chomsky explained, are carried out by maintaining Israel as a powerful servant to American interests in the region.

The American press covering the Arab-Israeli conflicts including the *intifada* also came under criticism by Chomsky. The press

often selectively eliminates stories which expose flaws in American policy reasoning and stories which contradict current policy positions, Chomsky asserted. As an example, Chomsky claimed that the press has covered up the actual intentions of Americans in negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Chomsky believed that Americans are providing extra time for Israel to put down the demonstrations in the occupied territories.

Chomsky also believed that the recent decision of the United States to negotiate with the PLO was based on a false claim, which was left unscrutinized by the media, that the PLO had changed its policy and accepted American conditions for negotiation of a peaceful settlement. In actuality, he claimed, the United States merely reinterpreted an unchanged PLO policy.

The possibility of a two-state solution to the Palestinian problem is unlikely, according to Chomsky. If the West Bank and Gaza Strip were removed from Israeli control, then the new Palestinian regions would eventually degenerate into dependent colonies overshadowed by Israel and Jordan, the two regional powers.

Another reason why a two-state solution is unlikely is that Israel obtains a third of its water from the West Bank, Chomsky said. According to Chomsky, Israel would be unwilling to give up the West Bank unless provisions were made for the West Bank to supply Israel with water. The situation would become even more complicated because the Gaza Strip has no water, and Israel would be able to control its water supply. Thus, Chomsky explained, the West Bank might be forced into supplying Israel with

water so that the Gaza Strip could also receive water. Under such a situation, the West Bank and Gaza Strip would again become dependent upon Israel.

Chomsky also criticized the leadership of the PLO, which, he claims, has been both responsible for "immoral" acts of terrorism and hurting the image of Palestinians and their cause. Ultimately, a solution to the Middle East problem will come only after both sides accept and respect each other because two states cannot exist in the region independently, Chomsky said.

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M.I.T. Community Seder Wednesday, April 19, 6:30 p.m. Led by Rabbi Dan Shevitz at Temple Beth Shalom, 8 Tremont Street, Cambridge. \$18 for students, \$28 for non-students.

Paid reservations are due by April 14. Reserve at Hillel or at booth in Lobby 10 on April 13 and 14. Cash and checks accepted.

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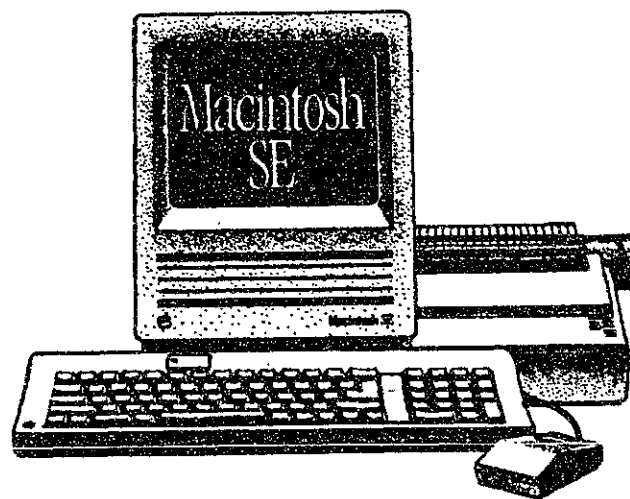
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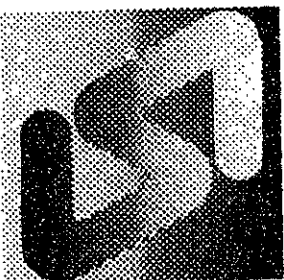
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notices

Registrar Notices

Drop Date is Friday, April 28. This is the last day to cancel subjects from registration.

All students should obtain a **Final Examination Schedule** at the Information Center, Room 7-121. Examinations not listed or a conflict in examinations must be reported to the schedules office, E19-338 by Friday, April 14.

Registration Materials for the 1989 Summer Session will be available Friday, April 21 at the Registrar's Office, E19-335. The forms must be returned by Friday, May 5, 1989.

Volunteer Opportunities

Volunteers Needed for Soviet Resettlement. Help newly-arrived Soviet immigrants improve their English language skills. Volunteers are needed for two hours weekly to visit an immigrant family in their home and help them make a new life in Boston. For more information, call Joanne Spector at (617) 566-5716.

The **Massachusetts General Hospital** is looking for people with acne, psoriasis, warts, and nail fungus for clinical studies with a new topical medication. For more information, call (617) 726-5066. All visits and treatments are free of charge to all qualified participants, and a remuneration will be granted at the end.

Fellowships, Scholarships, Grants and Awards

The MIT School of Engineering is encouraging students to apply for the **Keil Fellowships**. The fellowships are awarded based on academic excellence; the relevance of the student's work to the spirit of fellowship, and creativity. For more information, contact Terry Hill in E40-243, x3-1367. Applications are due by April 14.

The **Massachusetts Risk and Insurance Management Society** is making an educational scholarship available to business administration majors with a strong interest in risk management. For more information and an application, please contact Lauren Feinman at (617) 890-6352.

The **MIT-Japan Science and Technology Program** is pleased to host the third "MIT Japan Science and Technology Prize." The application deadline is May 15, 1989. Applications and further information may be obtained from Kathy Schaefer in Room E38-754, 253-2839.

The **Aga Khan Program for Islamic Architecture** 1989 Summer Travel Grant for the Study of Islamic Architecture are open for graduate students at MIT for research and field work. Projects must show clear potential for making a contribution to the Aga Khan program. Applications are due March 10. For complete details, please contact The Director, Aga Khan Program, Building 10-390, MIT, Cambridge, MA, 02139 or call (617) 253-1400.

The **Massachusetts Construction Advancement Program (MCAP)** is offering a \$16,000 scholarship aid to full-time sophomores and juniors in civil engineering, construction, or construction management. Applications should be available in the Civil Engineering department or are available from the MCAP office, 888 Worcester Street, Wellesley, MA 02181. Applications are due by April 1, 1989.

The **National Research Council** announces the **1989 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Program** for research in the sciences and engineering. Applications must be post-marked by January 15, 1989 (December 15 for NASA), April 15, and August 15, 1989. Initial awards will be announced in March and April. For more information, write to Associateship Program (GR430A-D1), Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue NW, Washington, DC, 20418, (202) 334-2760.

Applications for the **1989 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund** are now being accepted. Applications may be obtained by calling 1-800-49COORS, or by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, PO Box 3111, Northbrook, IL, 60065.

The Department of Biology is now accepting nominations for the **John Asinari Award for Undergraduate Research in the Life Sciences**. Undergraduates in Course VII, VII-A and VII-B are eligible for the award. The deadline for submissions is April 21, 1989. See Pat Turner in 56-511 (x3-4729) for more information.

A free financial aid handbook is available for prospective and present college students. The Handbook for College Admission and Financial Aid is available by writing or calling the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, Suite 1224, 11 Beacon Street, Boston, 02108-3093; (617) 742-5147.

Contests, Competitions

The **American Poetry Association** is sponsoring a poetry contest with \$11,000 in prizes. The Grand Prize is \$1,000 and the First Prize \$500. 152 poets will win awards and national publication. Poets, especially students, may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-22, 250 A Potrero Street, PO Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. Include your name and address on each page. The deadline is June 30, 1989.

The **Grolier Poetry Prize** for previously unpublished in book-form poets is now accepting submissions. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for further information to Ellen La Forge Memorial Poetry Foundation Inc., 6 Plympton Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. The prize awards \$150 and publication.

Student Group Notices

The **Graduate Student Council** is accepting nominations for the GSC Graduate Teaching Awards. Send your nominations to the GSC, Room 50-222 by April 10, 1989. Please include your nomination, your name, your course, and reasons for nomination.

The **MIT Folk Dance Club** sponsors three evenings of international dancing at MIT on Sunday and Wednesday nights in the Sala de Puerto Rico, and on Tuesday nights in room 407 of the Student Center. Beginners are welcome; no partner is needed. Call 253-3655 for more information.

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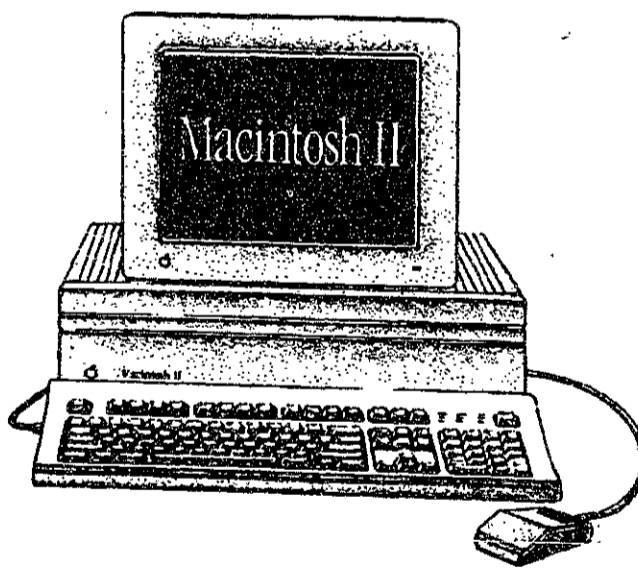
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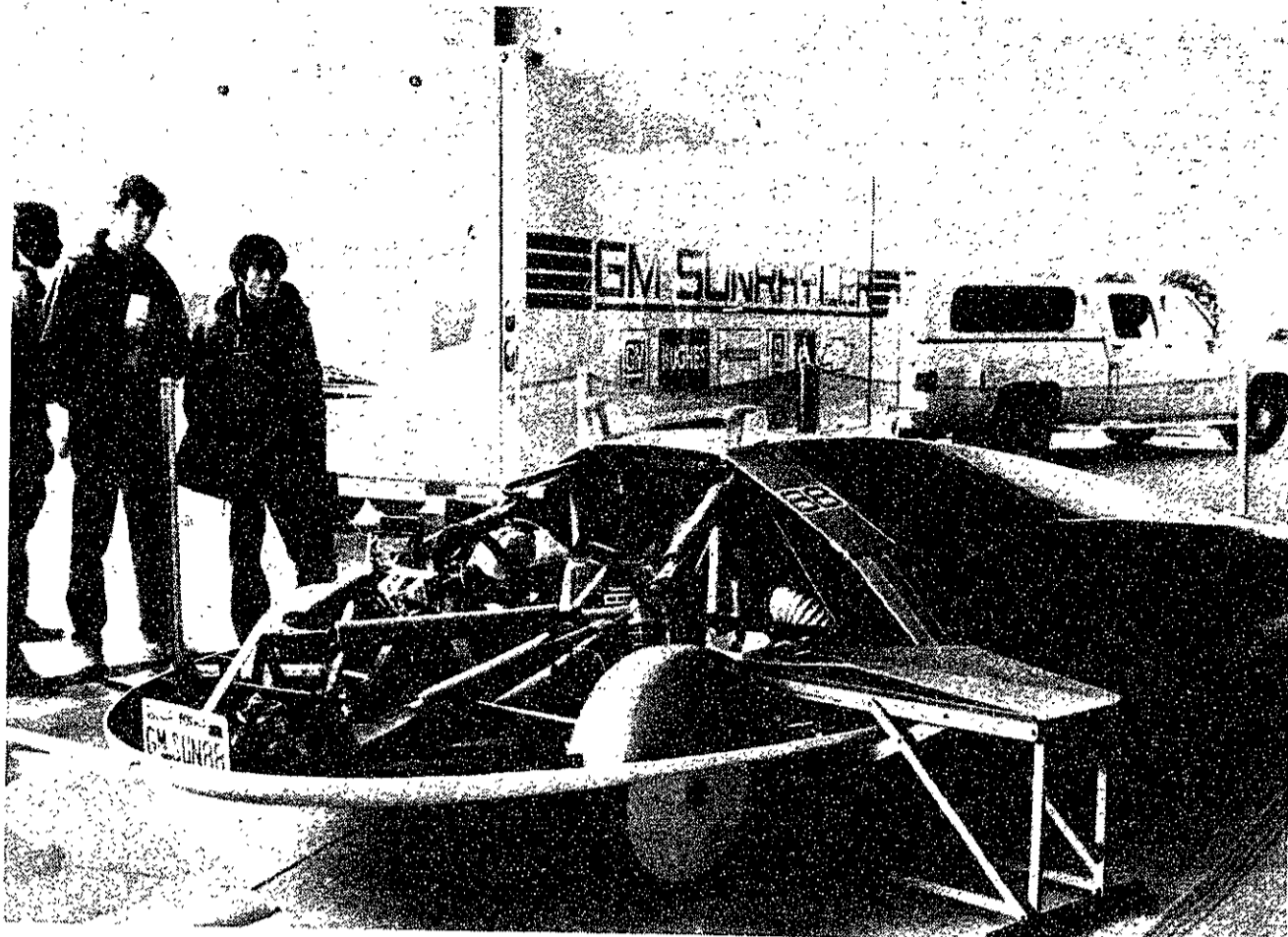
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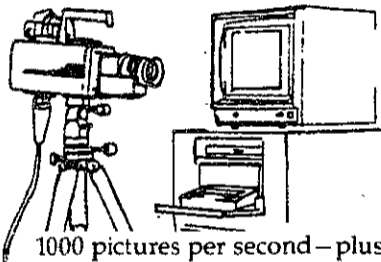


The GM Sunraycer finished first in last year's World Solar Challenge, an international solar car race across Australia. The MIT entry for this year's Tour de Sol 88 was also displayed on campus Wednesday. Kristine AuYeung/The Tech

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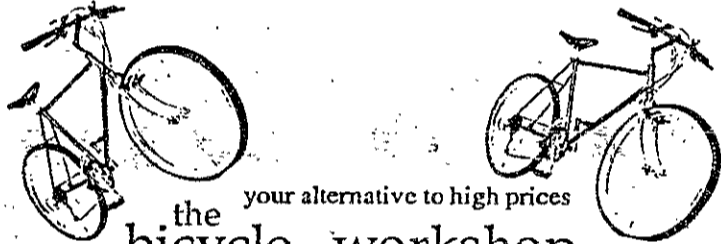
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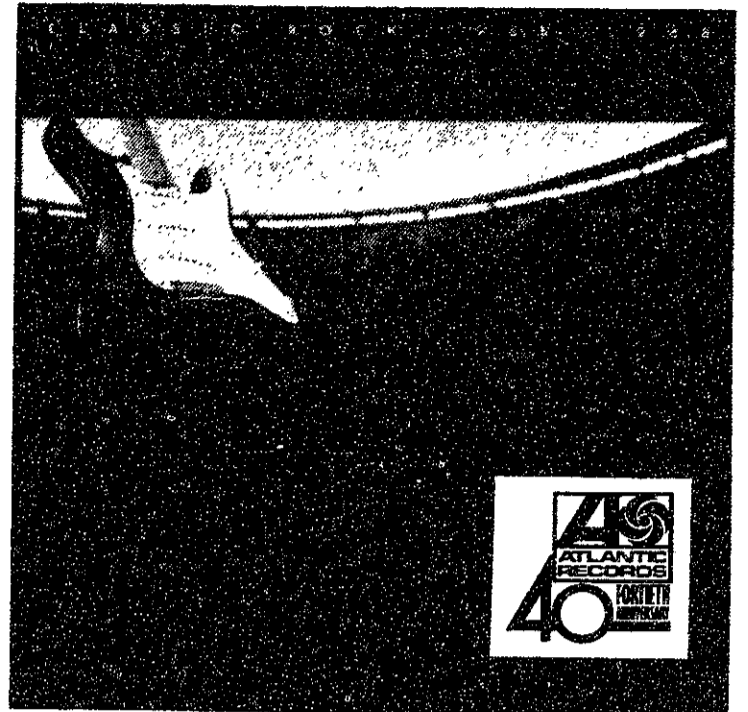


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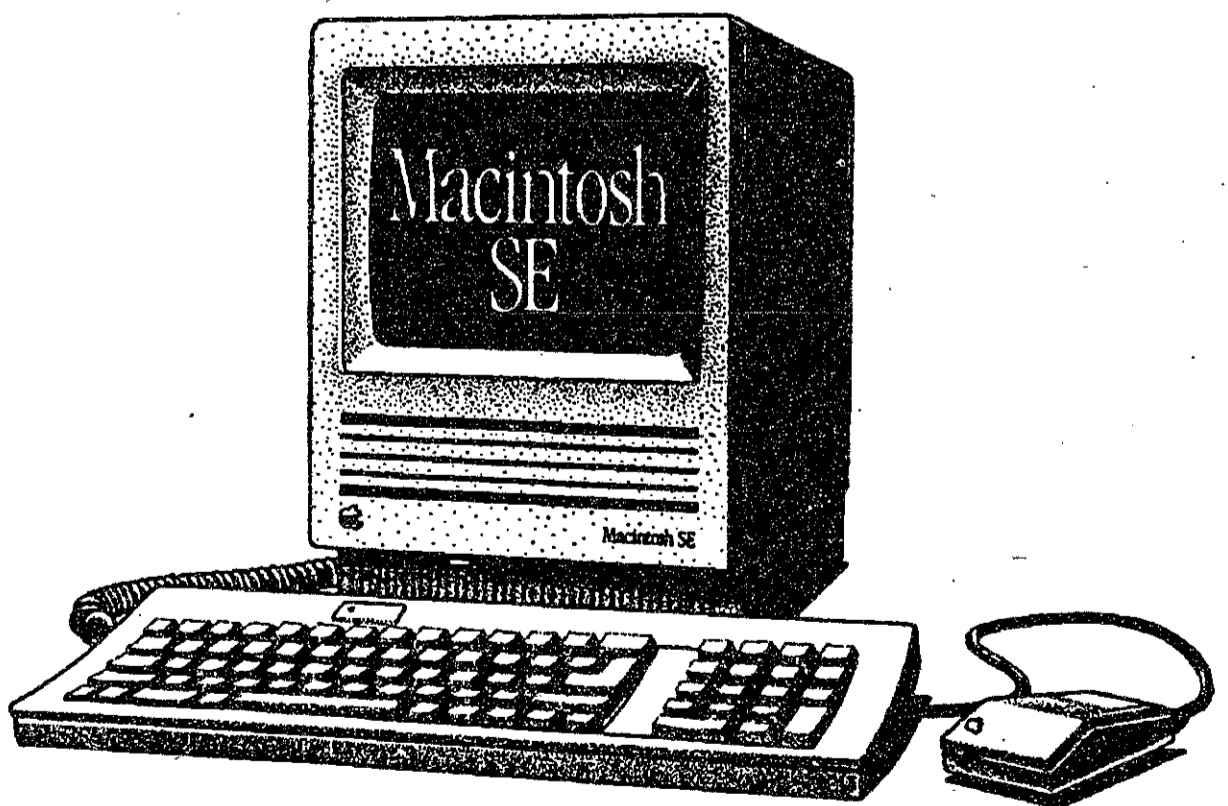
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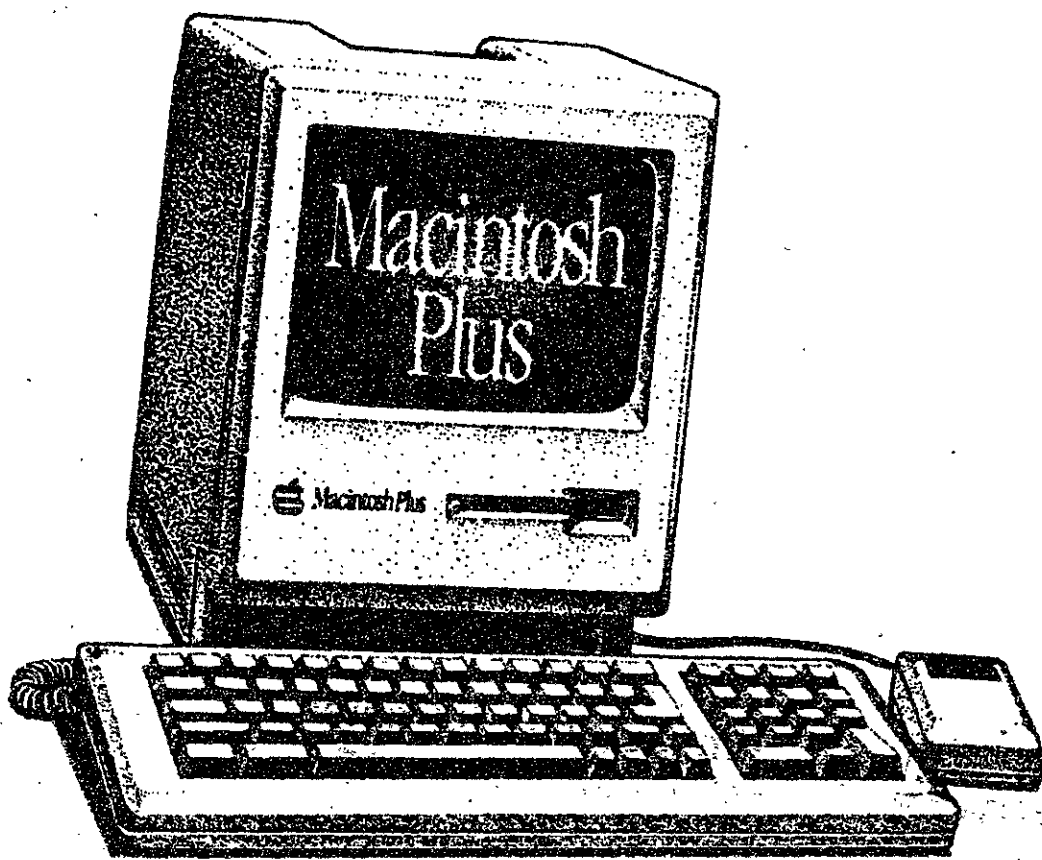
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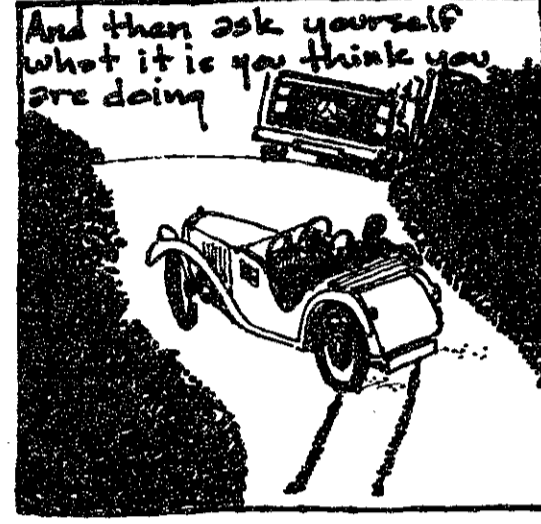
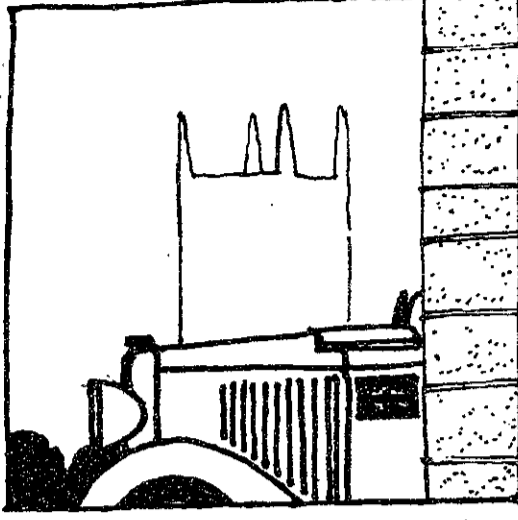
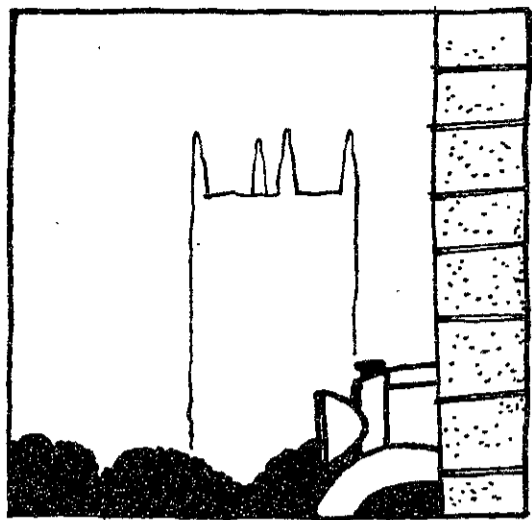
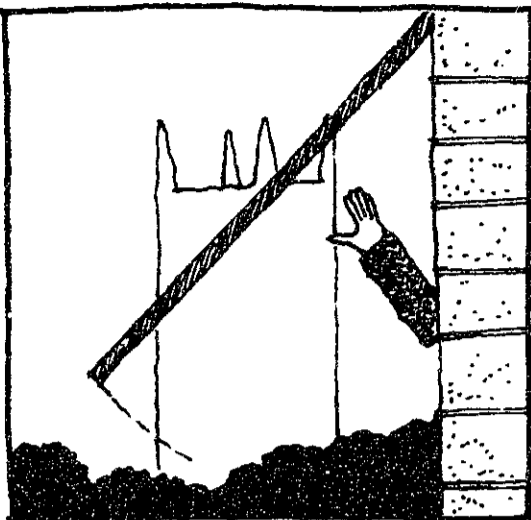
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House For Sale
Dana Hill, walk to Harvard Square. Sunny, attached Victorian single, original details. 1st floor: bay windowed LR, DR, & new kit. overlooking garden. 2nd floor: 2 BR's, bath w/laundry, stairs to high-ceilinged attic. Full stair to basement w/bath & garden-windowed finished room. Small front yard, large back garden. Never registered w/rent control. \$269,000. Call 547-6892.

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Technology Scout
A leading West Coast seed capital firm seeks an MIT-based individual (student, faculty, staff) to serve as a scout for emerging state-of-the-art technologies at MIT. A technology generalist, who has knowledge of biology, software, lasers, AI, new materials, etc. is preferred. We would expect the successful candidate to be familiar with departmental research, specialized MIT laboratories (e.g., Lincoln Labs), and on-campus centers (e.g., Media Lab). This would initially be a part-time, flexible hourly position but could develop into a full-time position quickly if so desired. Contact: Kevin J. Kinsella '67, Managing General Partner, Avalon Ventures, 1020 Prospect Street, #405, LaJolla, CA 92037. 619-454-3803.

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Tuesday, April 11, 1989

9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Career Office, Room 12-170

Excellent career opportunities exist currently as well as at the beginning of our new fiscal year, July 1989.

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMING: Responsibilities include the development and support of systems software, including language processors, programming tools, and utilities. Provide high level advice on system-related issues to application programmers, operations and sales staff.

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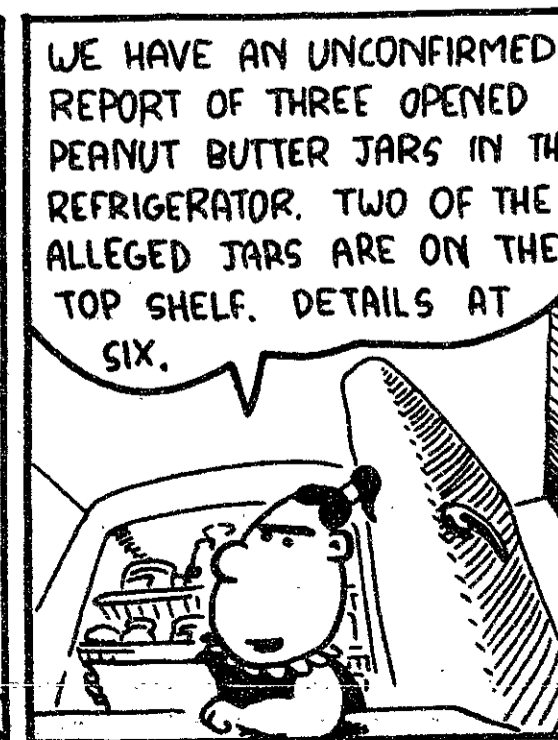
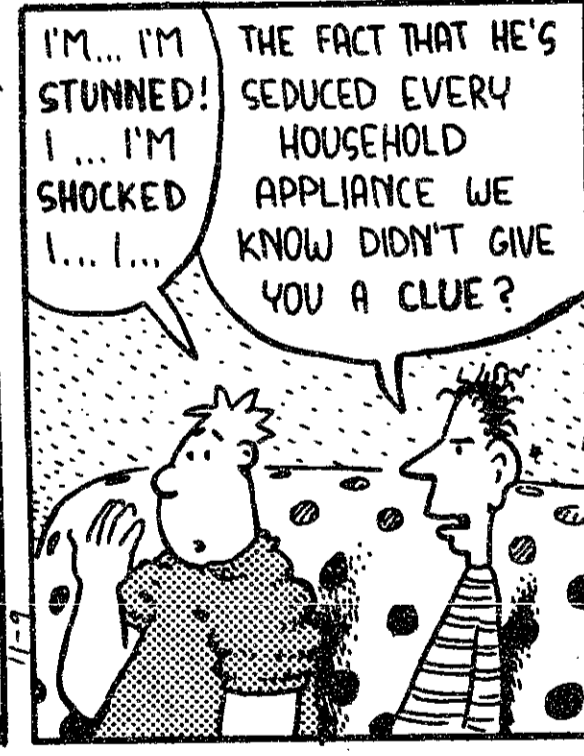
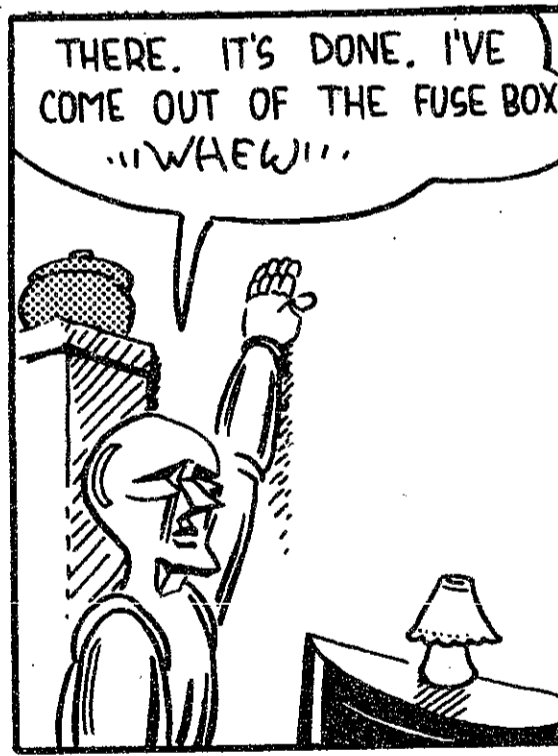
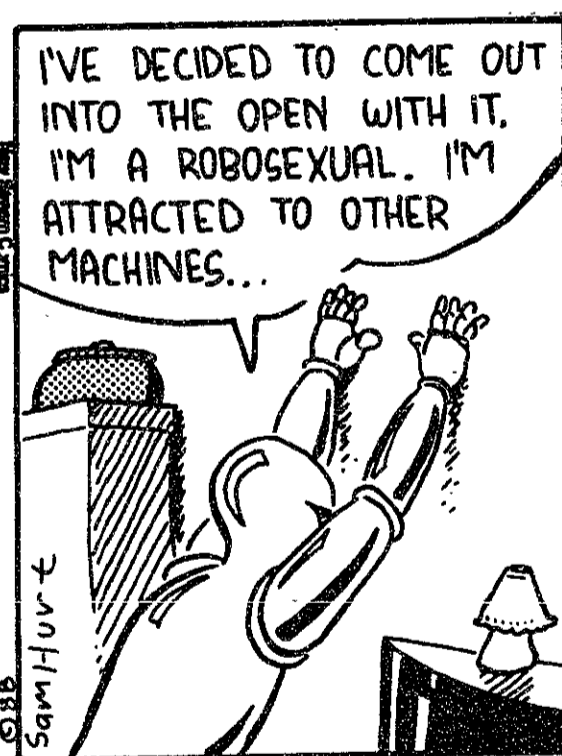
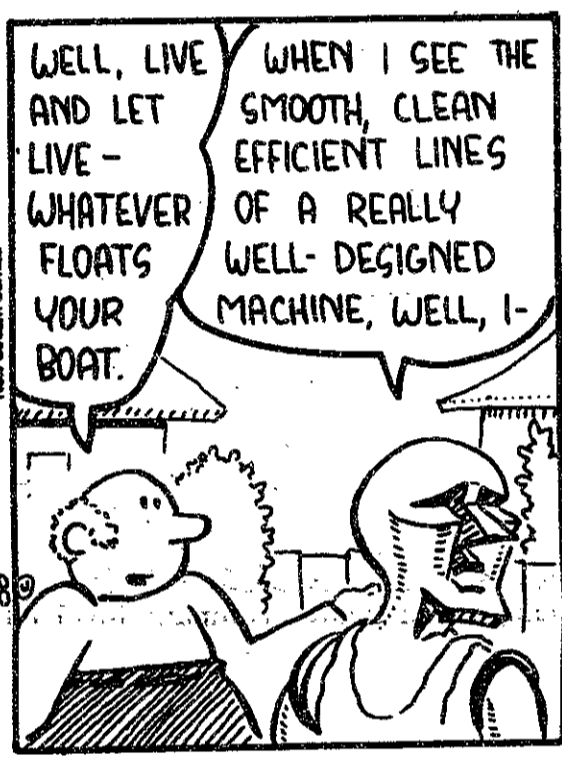
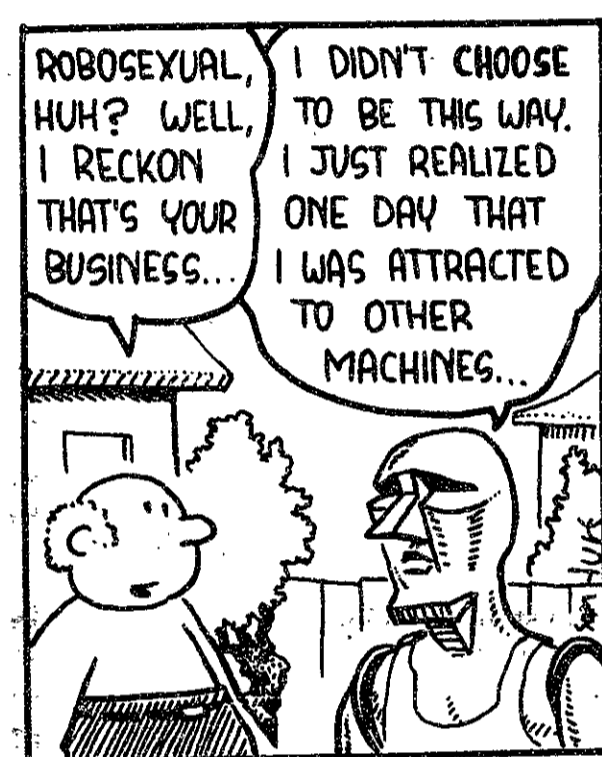
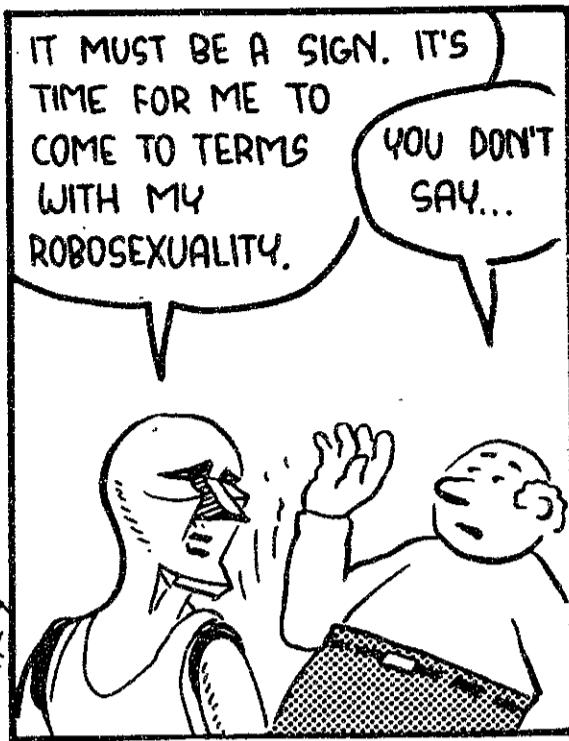
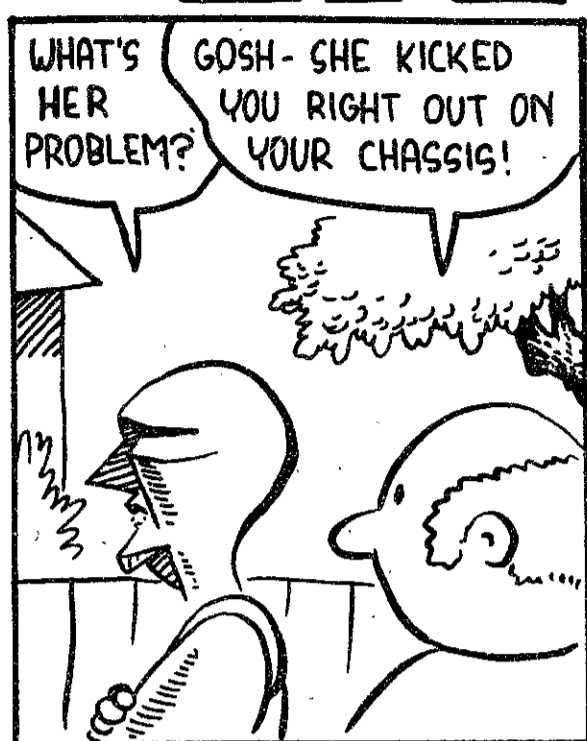


Interested individuals please contact the Career Office to sign up for an interview. If you are unable to attend, forward your resume or call Pamela E. Keefe, Human Resource Representative, 888 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass., 02215. (617) 566-6800

comics

LELELELE

by SAM HURT



Listings

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

Friday, Apr. 7

The **Charles Edward Holt Memorial Lecture** will take place on Friday, April 7 at 4 pm in Room 26-100. The speaker will be nobel prize winner Dr. Michael Brown from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. His lecture is entitled "Genes that Control Cholesterol." For more information, call (617) 225-7105 or (617) 494-8825.

Reena Bernards will speak on "Feminism Meets Nationalism: The Role of Women in the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict" on Friday, April 7 at 8 pm in Room 66-110, MIT. For more information, call (617) 734-9348.

Saturday, Apr. 8

There will be a **Symposium on Human Rights in China** on Saturday, April 8 in Room 10-250. The symposium will be in three sessions, the first one starting at 1 pm. For more information, call Richard Koch at (617) 253-7826 or (617) 225-9550.

Sunday, Apr. 9

The Kappa Sigma fraternity at BU will co-sponsor the **Kappa Sigma and Domino's Pizza Knock Down Hemophilia raffle** on Sunday, April 9 from 8:30-11 pm. For more information, call (617) 787-6595.

The **March for Women's Equality and Women's Lives** will be held on April 9, 1989 in Washington DC. Buses will leave MIT from Kresge at 9 pm on Saturday evening, April 8. If you have any questions, contact Michelle Bush at 225-6402, Liz Ling at 225-7177 or Jess Marcus at 225-7384.

Monday, Apr. 10

A free lecture on **Women Who Love Too Much** will be given on Monday, April 10 at 7:30 pm. The lecture will be held at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Suite 14. For more information, call (617) 964-6933.

Tuesday, Apr. 11

Carl Kaysen, MIT, will lecture on "How Can the Universities Lie with the Defense Department? Should they?" on Tuesday, April 11 at 8 pm in the Terrace Lounge of BU's George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Avenue. For more information, call (617) 353-2240.

There will be a panel discussion entitled **The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: Searching for a Solution** on Tuesday, April 11 at 7:30 pm in Room C103 at Simmons College's main building, 300 The Fenway, Boston. For more information, call (617) 738-2124.

Wednesday, Apr. 12

There will be a two-part **career forum** on Technical Writing. The forum will be presented by Metropolitan College of Boston at Boston University's Corporate Education Center, 72 Tyng Road, Tyngsboro, MA on Wednesday, April 12 at 6 pm. For more information, call (508) 649-9731.

There will be a forum entitled **Linking Performance Measurement to Strategic Manufacturing Objectives** Wednesday through Friday, April 12-14. The forum will be held at the Ocean Edge Conference

Center and costs \$1,850. For more information, call (617) 353-4217.

The MIT Museum (265 Massachusetts Avenue) will present a slide lecture entitled "Shipbuilding in Essex 1872-1948" by Dana Story, 5th generation Essex ship-builder and historian at 7 pm on Wednesday, April 12. Free to the public. Call Marcia Conroy at x3-4422 for more information.

Dr. Francis Nicosia, professor of history at St. Michael's College, will discuss "Zionist Policies and Politics Under the Nazi Regime" on Wednesday, April 12 at 7 pm in BU's College of Liberal Arts, Room B-12, 725 Commonwealth Avenue. For more information, call (617) 353-2224.

There will be a lecture entitled **Corporate Relations + Entertainment = Corporate Entertainment** on Wednesday, April 12 from 3:30-5 pm at the BU College of Communication auditorium, 640 Commonwealth Avenue. For more information, call (617) 353-3450.

Thursday, Apr. 13

The MIT Communications Forum will

sponsor a seminar entitled "Writing and Directing for Prime Time TV" on Thursday, April 13 from 4-6 pm in Room E15-070. The featured speaker will be John Romano, MTM Enterprises.

Saturday, Apr. 15

The BU College of Communication will present **Morley Safer** of CBS' "60 Minutes" the Dennis Kauff Memorial Lifetime Achievement Award. The ceremony will begin at 7:30 pm on Saturday, April 15 in the Charles Square Hotel, Harvard Square. There is a \$65 admission fee will include a buffet dinner and musical entertainment. For more information, call (617) 353-2254.

Monday, Apr. 17

There will be a reception for **Ma. Socorro I. (Cookie) Diokno**, Secretary-General of the Philippine Anti-Bases Coalition on Monday, April 17 at 7:30 pm at Friend's Center, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge. A donation of \$5 is suggested. For more information, call (617) 864-5368.

David Hicks of the University of Manchester, England will speak on "The High Atlas of Morocco: Architecture, Life and

Customs" in Room 3-133 at 5:15 pm on Monday, April 17. For more information, call (617) 253-1400.

Tuesday, Apr. 18

The final regular **GSC meeting** will be held on Tuesday, April 18 at 5:30 pm Final elections for GSC offices will be held.

John McEvoy, University of Cincinnati, will discuss Genetics in the Atomic Age on Tuesday, April 18 at 8 pm in the Terrace Lounge of BU's George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Avenue. For more information, call (617) 353-2240.

There will be a lecture on **Methods for Management of Productivity and Quality: How the Declining US Competitive Situation Could Be Altered by Changes in MBA Education** at 10 am in BU's Law School Auditorium, 767 Commonwealth Avenue. The guest speaker will be Dr. W. Edwards Deming. For more information, call (617) 353-2240.

The Distinguished Women in Operations Research and Engineering Lecture Series at MIT will present **Monique Guignard** of the Wharton School talking on "Lagrangian

Decomposition" from 4 to 5 pm in E40-298. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, Apr. 19

Historian **Pauline Maier**, professor of history at MIT will discuss "What's So Revolutionary about the American Revolution?" at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington on Wednesday, April 19 at 7:30 pm. For more information, call (617) 861-6559.

The MIT Museum (265 Massachusetts Avenue) will present a slide lecture entitled "Restoring a Herreshoff Yacht" by Ed McClave of McClave Marine Engineering at 7 pm on Wednesday, April 19. Free to the public. Call Marcia Conroy at x3-4422 for more information.

Saturday, Apr. 22

There will be a **French Language Workshop** on Saturday, April 22 from 10 am to 5 pm sponsored by the French Library. The price is \$72 for French Library members, \$80 for non-members. Registration deadline is Tuesday, April 18. For more information, call (617) 266-4351.

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Solutions to Cryptic Crossword #3

- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| ACROSS | |
| 6. PAST ONE'S PRIME | Anagram: MORE + SPAIN + PETS |
| 8. ROBUST | Embedding: ROB(US)T |
| 9. NEAR MISS | Double meaning |
| 10. ICE | Reheadment: NICE - N (its first letter) |
| 11. OFFICE | Double meaning: OFF + ICE |
| 12. LAYERING | Homophone: "Lay a ring!" |
| 14. FORGETS | Construction: FORGE + T.S. |
| 16. CHEER UP | Construction: C + HE + ERUP (PURE back) |
| 20. DISAGREE | Containment: "Mankind is a greedy..." |
| 23. VISINE | Construction: VI + SINE |
| 24. AGE | Double meaning |
| 25. HIBERNAL | Anagram: HERNIA + LB |
| 26. NINETY | Construction: NINET ("Ten in" back) + Y ("Why") |
| 27. END OF THE WORLD | Double meaning |
| DOWN | |
| 1. ASSURING | Anagram: RUSSIAN + G (general's "head") |
| 2. DOTTIEST | Anagram: DO + TEST + IT |
| 3. KENNELS | Containment: "Broken, Nelson..." |
| 4. APLARY | Anagram: IRA + PAY |
| 5. SIMMER | Double embedding: S(I(MM)E)R |
| 6. PROOF POSITIVE | Double meaning |
| 7. EXSANGUINATED | Anagram: DETAIN + A + SEX + GUN |
| 13. EYE | Homophone: "I" |
| 15. EGG | Construction: EG + G (gravity) |
| 17. HAVEN'T WE | Anagram: EVEN + WHAT |
| 18. ELSINORE | Embedding: ELS(IN OR)E |
| 19. HEALTHY | Construction: HEAL + THEY - E (direction) |
| 21. AMENDS | Construction: AMEN + D.S. (my initials!) |
| 22. RUN OFF | Double meaning |



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NEW PROGRAM WANTED: CANDIDATES FOR BOSTON LEGAL ANALYST PROGRAM

In the tradition of investment banks and consulting firms, Mintz, Levin, the Boston/Washington law firm, is pleased to announce the start of its Legal Analyst program beginning this August 1. We are seeking motivated, professionally oriented undergraduates who are looking for a challenging, demanding two-year experience. Information on the program can be obtained at the Office of Career Services.

Interested graduates-to-be should submit their resumes, with cover letters, by April 19, 1989, by mail or fax to:

Letha Anne Vogel, Legal Personnel Coordinator
Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, P.C.
One Financial Center
Boston, MA 02111
FAX: 617-542-2241

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Graduating Seniors are invited to interview with

COMTEC, Inc.

- offering an International Experience
- a two-year training program in Tokyo, Japan
- any major welcome
- must be Japanese and computer literate

On Campus, Thursday, April 13, 1989

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at

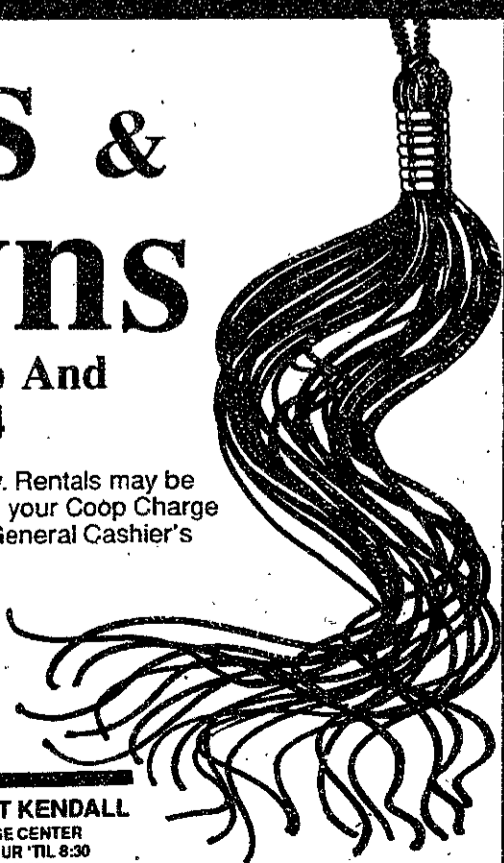
Room 12-170 in the Office of Career Services.

Caps & Gowns

Reserve Your Cap And Gown By April 14

Reserve your cap and gown now. Rentals may be paid for in cash, by check or with your Coop Charge Card. Make reservations in the General Cashier's Office, MIT Coop at Kendall.

Cap And Gown:
Bachelors \$15.00
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3 CAMBRIDGE CENTER
M-F 9:15-7 THUR 'TIL 8:30
SAT 9:15-5:45

MIT - ACM Undergraduate Computer Science Conference

Saturday, April 8, 1989
12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Grier Room (34-401)

This first MIT-ACM Undergraduate Computer Science Conference will recognize and display quality research done by MIT undergraduates. Papers covering topics generally relating to Computer Science were submitted by MIT undergraduates. The top seven papers which will be presented and distributed at the conference are:

- "A SEAGUL Visits the Race Track" by Michael de la Maza
- "ML Type - Checking is Not Efficient" by Michael D. Ernst
- "A Simple Placement and Routing Algorithm for a Two-Dimensional Computational Origami Architecture" by Robert S. French
- "Pipeline Timing Simulation with Constraint Management" by Edan Kabatchnik and Steven Chanin
- "LAMBDA: A Simple but Powerful Parallel Programming Environment" by Michael Benjamin Parker
- "Hybrid Network Routing for Large Store and Forward Networks" by Stephen R. Smoot

The award winning paper is:

"A NeWS-based Window Object for Graph Interfaces"
by **Manuela O. Vasilescu**

The goal of this conference is to assemble undergraduates in a forum which:

- Expands the realm of undergraduate education to issues outside classes;
- Encourages communication of technical ideas among a peer group;
- Allows undergraduates to present their work in a formal setting;
- Provides undergraduates with experience in writing and presenting papers.

Each undergraduate presentation will be a half-hour in length.

For more information contact:

David Goldstone, General Chairman
410 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA 02139
(617) 225-8263
stone@wheaties.ai.mit.edu.

Special thanks to MIT EECS, ACM and Microsoft for sponsoring this event.

Search for Signs of Intelligent Life *a timeless period piece*

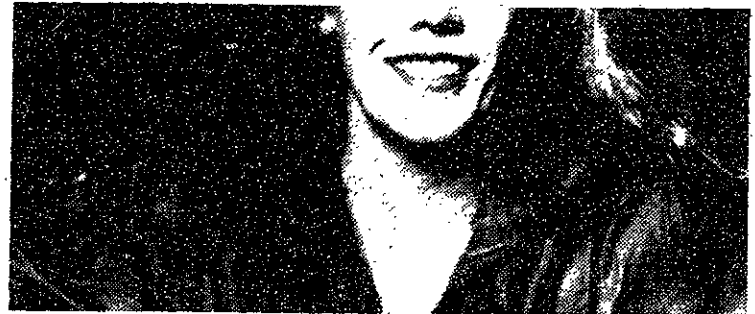
THE SEARCH FOR SIGNS OF INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE

Starring Lily Tomlin.

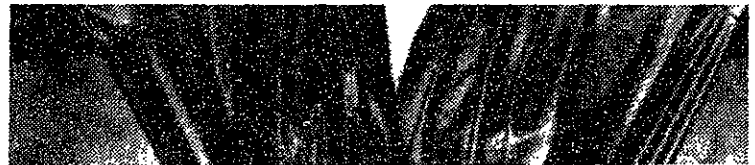
Written and directed by Jane Wagner.
Shubert Theater, through April 29.

By DAVID M. J. SASLAV

LILY TOMLIN EXUDES TIMELESSNESS. In her humor, her pantomime, and her philosophy, she has become the quintessential comedienne of her generation and quite possibly of others as well. The aura she brings to her current vehicle, *The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe*, shoots off from the stage of the Shubert Theatre as though from one of those revolving glass balls in a disco. The sheer energy of her performance alone is a whirling wonder.



Search enables Tomlin to explore the foibles of the human race through the eyes of many of her most beloved characters, particularly "Trudy the Bag Lady." Trudy is an astoundingly insightful drop-out from the world of reason who has been put into contact with "space aliens" as a result of a bout with electro-shock therapy. The aliens, conducting the search alluded to by the show's title, are constantly late for their rendezvous with Trudy "at the corner of WALK/DON'T WALK." Through Trudy, they teach us about the pursuit of meaning, knowing, and feeling even as they themselves try to puzzle out the



difference between a can of Campbell's Tomato ("soup") and an Andy Warhol painting of the same object ("art").

Segueing in a flash, Tomlin moves on to an 1980s version of the 1960s radical — Agnus Angst, a 15-year-old performance artist at The Anti-Club in Indianapolis. Agnus has parents who have changed the locks on the front door of their house, thus confronting her with a crisis.



Ironically enough, the audience gets the impression that it is really no greater than any of the other crises thrown her way. Agnus merely moves in with her grandparents, as hostile a place as any other, but from behind a locked bedroom door, one person's house is pretty much the same as another's. Despite her years (and perhaps in spite of them), Tomlin has not lost the dynamism and perspective necessary to portray a post-pubescent teenager convincingly.

Among the other characters in the first half of *Search*, we meet Kate, an upper-upper class New York social butterfly who spends more time waiting to get her hair done than she cares to think about. By inserting flashes of life in the boring lane, *Search* reminds us that affluence is not all it's cracked up to be. Kate finds an article which states that it is in fact possible to *die* from boredom, but alas, this too bores her. Tomlin's recursive humor, — spiraling within a single joke, within a scene, between scenes, between characters — serves beautifully as a metaphor for the futility of the entire human condition. By intermission, we are already dazzled by the onslaught of truth,



paradox, and insight thrown at us, and we eagerly await more.

The second half of this amazing production, however, adopts a radically different tone. The audience travels on a whirlwind journey through ERA rallies, Gestalt therapy, and marriage in what is primarily a chronicle of Lyn, an early feminist at odds with herself as she attempts to rec-



oncile political awareness with upward mobility. This nearly full-length piece gives remarkable insight into the issues that have confronted women throughout civilization, in particular during the past thirty years. Lyn finds herself dominated by lovers of both sexes and must take assertiveness training courses while her husband attends a sensitivity seminar. Trying to raise hyperactive twins ("future Darth Vaders"), hold down a full-time office job, maintain marital relations, and lend counsel to manically depressed friends has her running to her therapist at top speed.

Though these vignettes serve as a highly diverting exposition of gender issues, much of the dramatic tension here



relies upon the ability to identify with Lyn's femininity. To me, at least, much here went unappreciated, and as a result, this part of the show tended to drag. Nevertheless, Tomlin brings us home with more of Trudy's outstanding observations, and she finished to a standing ovation from the delighted crowd.

Equally outstanding as Tomlin's thespianism and Wagner's writing are Neil Peter Jampolis' scenery and lighting. As much a member of the cast as Tomlin herself, the spectacular visual effects throw much of the play's impact into even sharper relief. Noteworthy too are the sound effects which complement Tomlin's energetic stage movements. The sounds of Angst's zippers, a car pulling out



after nearly leveling Trudy, the slosh of an imaginary waterbed, and many other noises effectively complement the action.

Taken all in all, *The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe* comes off as that rarest of animals: a timeless period piece. What we learn about ourselves and our culture as a result of observing Trudy as she observes us is significant, albeit elusive. As the aliens cryptically put it to Trudy, "the more you know, the less knowing the meaning of things. . . means."

Attention:

Electrical Engineers and Computer Scientists

Star-Tek Inc., a leading edge manufacturer of local area network (LAN) systems for IBM and IBM-compatible environments is currently seeking applicants for the following positions:

Design Engineer

This position carries independent responsibility for the design and implementation of advanced local area network products. Successful applicants will be exposed to all aspects of the product introduction process.

Required Skills:

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- BSEE

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Successful applicants will design sophisticated network management and control software for a variety of processor targets.

Required Skills:

- Mastery or near-mastery of at least one assembler, C and PASCAL
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- BSCS

Star-Tek offers a challenging, fast-paced development environment in a company known for its technological prowess. These positions carry high-visibility and the opportunity for rapid advancement.

Star-Tek offers an aggressive compensation package with a strong performance-linked component.

For consideration, please send your resume and transcript to:

Star-Tek, Inc.
Box 1130
Northborough, MA 01532
Attn: Engineering Recruiting

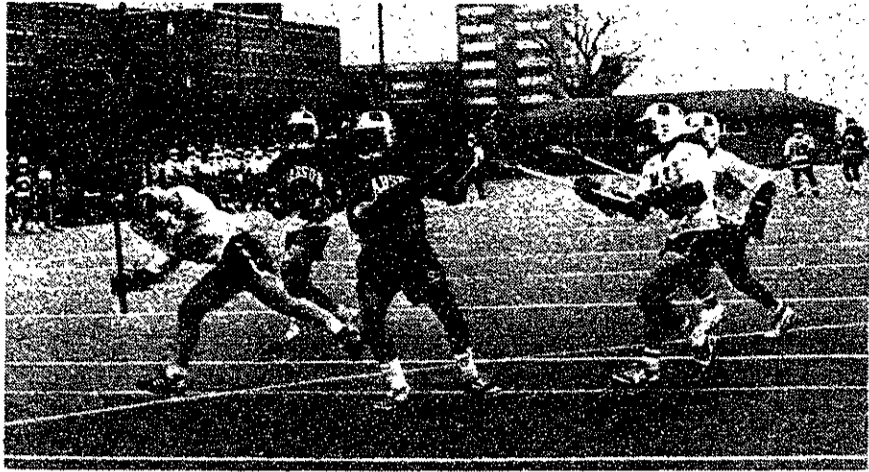
A limited number of summer positions are also available

Equal Opportunity Employer



sports

Lacrosse loses home opener to Babson Beavers



Mauricio Roman/The Tech



Mauricio Roman/The Tech

(Continued from page 20)
 The Engineers dominated early in the second half with the erratic judging of umpire Jim Stowell temporarily falling in their favor. An unnecessary roughness call on Babson's Trevor Jacques landed him in the penalty box for two minutes after assaulting MIT's Lee. The Engineers capitalized on this at 3:25 into the third when Nee cut in front and fired in the first of his two goals.

After Babson scored twice more, Luschwitz side-armed a perfect feed to Nee, who then bounced the ball in from 25 feet out on the left side. Babson's Eric Deehan finished the third-

period scoring with an unassisted goal after working his way right up the middle of the MIT defense.

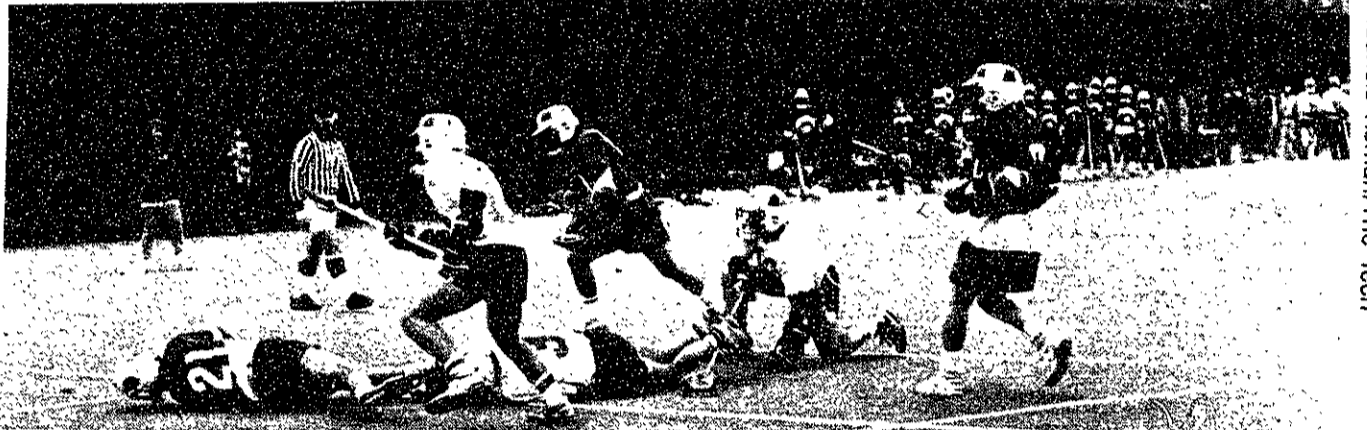
Starting the fourth quarter with an 8-8 tie, MIT fell prey to a quick scoring attack from Babson and several poorly-timed calls from the officials to make up for their previous lapses. With four quick goals in three minutes, the visitors managed to put the game just out of reach of the Engineers, who, to their credit, refused to give up.

MIT's last-ditch effort to tie up the game fell short, with the slick combination of Kim and Chang coming together twice to give the Engineers two more goals in the

final quarter.

Coach Alessi refused to fault his team's conditioning for the late collapse, explaining that Babson "simply executed better than we did." He lamented MIT's numerous dropped passes, observing that they "had a chance to win it, but had trouble with ball handling." For tomorrow's game at Curry, Alessi expects a tough confrontation. "We have a lot of new people; hopefully the experience will make us a better team," said Alessi.

The game against Curry is the start of a four-game road trip. The Engineers next play at home on April 20 against Merrimack College.



Mauricio Roman/The Tech

Softball competes in Florida

(Continued from page 20)

ever, get strong defensive playing by DiMassa, Caiti Crawford '92, and Stephanie Ragucci '90. "Caiti has an arm like a cannon, and Stephanie can get the ball no matter where we throw it to her at first base," DiMassa said.

The Engineers came back to win their next game 11-10 against Elmhurst. MIT started off the game by throwing out the first two batters and then striking out the third batter. "Our pitchers really pitched well," MIT Coach Jean Heiney said of Albers and Lynn Johnson '92. "They had a good fast pace, kept them in the strike zone, and didn't walk many people."

MIT started off the bottom of the inning with singles by Lowenstein and DiMassa. Four base on balls and a sacrifice fly by Cecelia Warpinsky '90 contributed six first inning runs. The Engineers held Elmhurst scoreless at the top of the second inning before scoring five more runs to stretch their lead to 11-0. Elmhurst scored four runs in the third inning and six more in the fourth, but MIT refused to give up the game.

MIT fought hard, but lost its next game to Fordham 6-0. The highlight of the defensive play was when catcher Michelle Duso '91 threw out an attempted steal to second.

MIT won the last game, against Cardinal Stritch, 7-6. Cardinal Stritch started off

strong, getting two quick runs. Albers ended the inning with a strikeout. Cardinal Stritch held the 2-0 lead until the fourth inning; Warpinsky reached first on a fielder's choice, then advanced on a single by Ragucci. A bunt from Kim Germain '90 brought her home.

Cardinal Stritch answered with two more runs in the top of the fifth, but the rally was cut short when Duso threw out another attempted steal and Albers threw out the next batter. MIT came back to tie the game in the bottom of the inning. Lisa Johnson '92 started off the inning with a triple in left-center field. Singles by Crawford and Warpinsky and three walks brought in three runs.

Cardinal Stritch regained the lead in the top of the sixth to make the score 6-4, but MIT came back in the bottom to win 7-6. DiMassa, Crawford, Warpinsky, and Ragucci all singled before Germain hit a double in right field to tie the game. Duso finally singled in the winning run.

MIT ended the tournament 3-8, their second best record so far for the Rebel Games. "We expect to have a good season," Heiney said. "We have two really good pitchers this year and the rest of the defense is really strong." Lowenstein added, "We worked out some of the kinks at the tournament, so now we're ready for the season."

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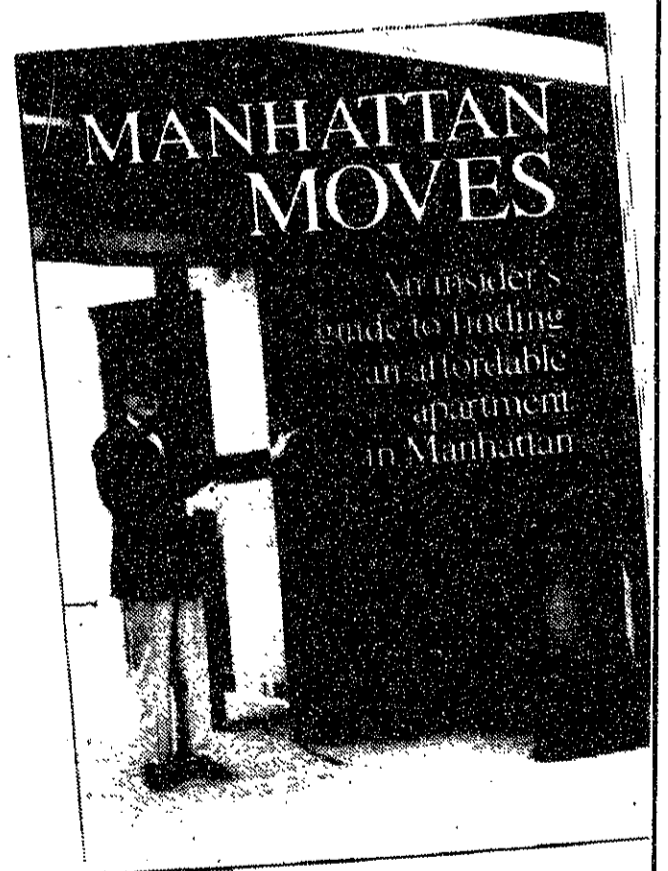
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sports

Batsmen destroy Wentworth in home opener

(Continued from page 20) scoring Collins. After a long fly out, Griffin walked to put men on first and second with two outs. Day then slugged a solid double, which scored Stoller and Griffin easily. A fielder's choice got Wentworth out of the inning.

Three more runs came in the fifth. With one out, Day walked, prompting the opposing manager to remove his starting pitcher. His replacement proved to be just as effective. Day stole second, was driven home on a single by Murray, and Ed Eisner

'91 moved him to second with a single of his own. Purucker batted Murray in with the third straight single off the new pitcher, and Eisner scored on a Collins fielder's choice. At this point, the score was 8-1 and everybody was just enjoying the weather and awaiting the ninth inning.

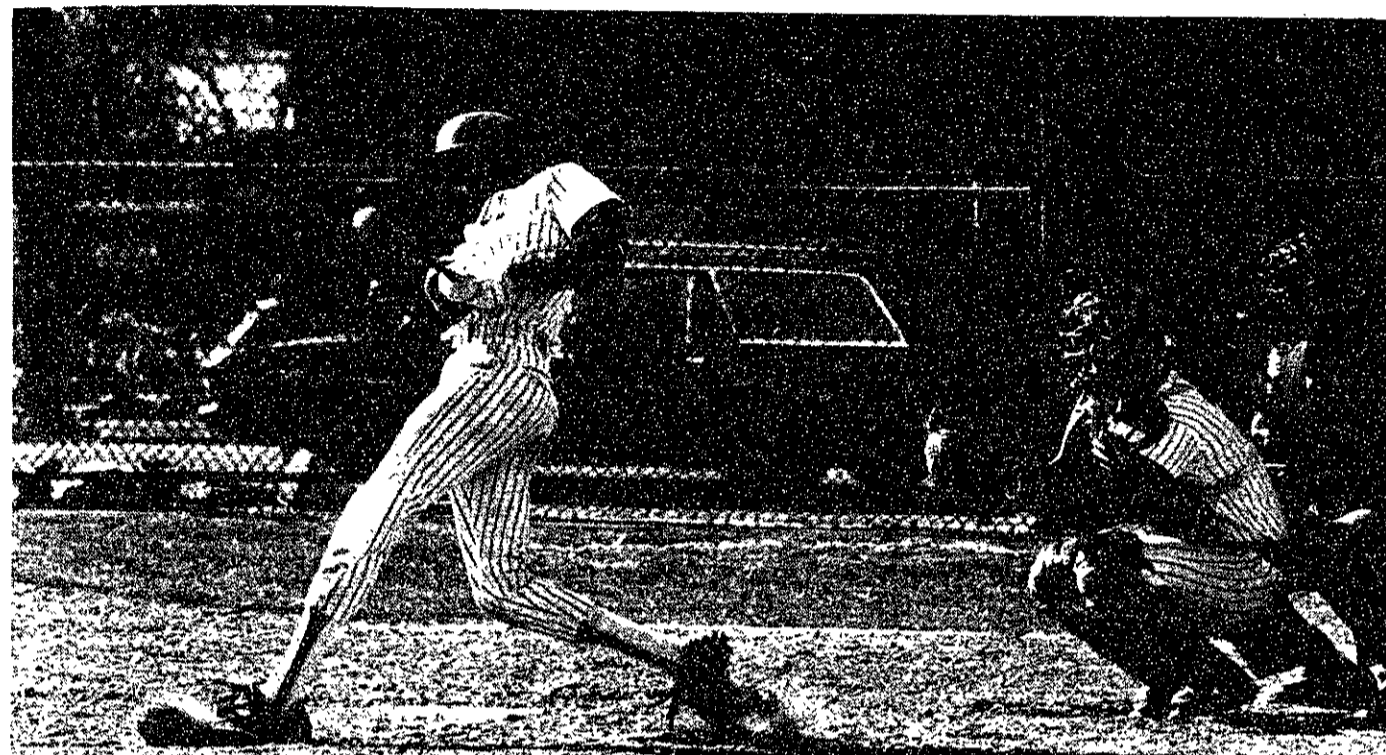
The slaughter continued in the sixth as Stoller dropped a triple into right and Thirumalaisamy walked. Griffin drove in Stoller with a grounder to second, and was safe when the second baseman dropped the ball, moving Thirumalaisamy to second. A

wild pitch moved the runners over, and then Day walked for the third time to load the bases. Murray then walked in his second run of the game, but a fly out and two merciful called strikeouts ended the inning.

Wentworth was relieved to see that Hopkins was on the bench to start the seventh; they responded by scoring five runs. Matt Gimre '92 came in and stopped the rally for MIT. The Engineers responded in the bottom of the seventh with two more runs, just to keep the margin

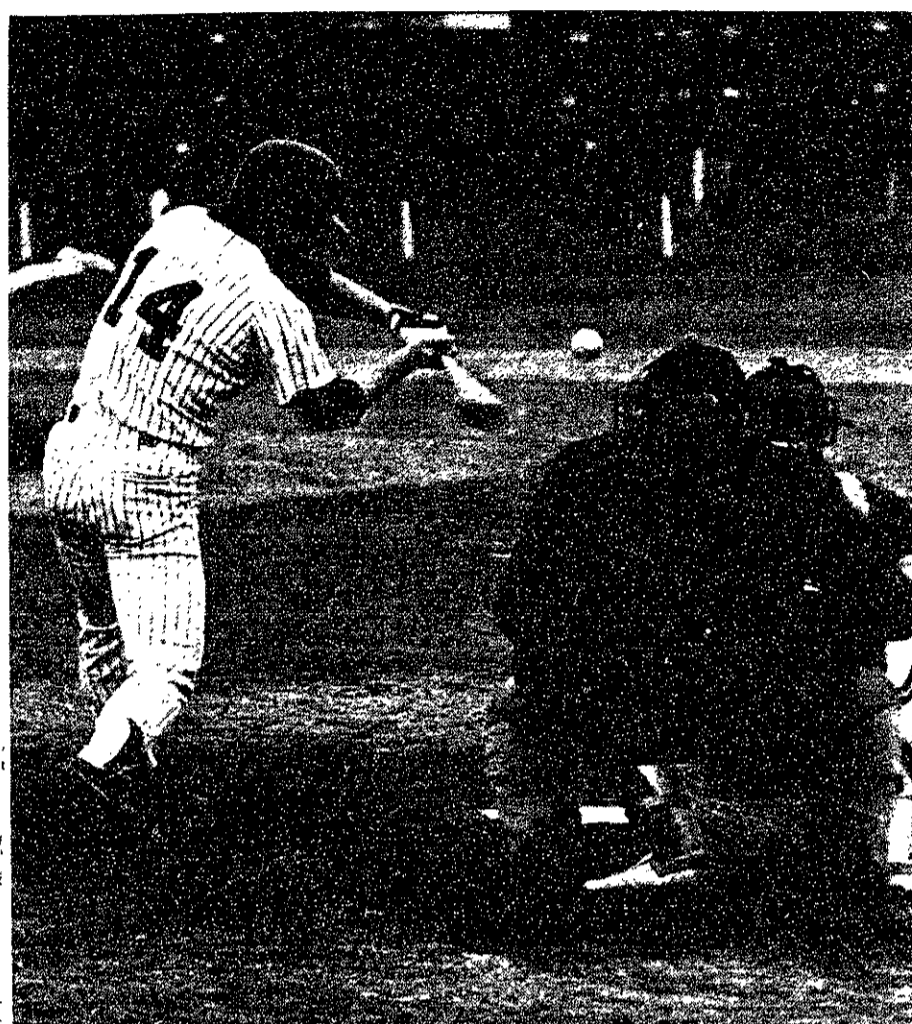
comfortable. Stoller drew a walk, moved to second after an overthrow on a pickoff attempt, and then scored on two wild pitches. Thirumalaisamy then walked, stole second, and scored on a sharp double down the right field line by Griffin.

One final MIT run scored in the eighth as Kevin Tow '89 singled to short right field, moved to second as Scott Toussaint '91 walked, and scored as Stoller singled. Meanwhile, Gimre held Wentworth to only one run in the ninth as MIT prevailed 13-7.



Ken Church/The Tech

This MIT batter followed through with his swing and MIT followed through to the finish, defeating Wentworth 13-7.



Ken Church/The Tech

Timmy Day '89 swings at a fair pitch from the Wentworth pitcher.

Springfield defeats MIT in volleyball season finale

(Continued from page 20) outside hits and problems setting. JV setter Jim Szafranski '92 came in halfway through the second game and played very well, Altman said.

MIT was probably tired from playing Saturday and Sunday in a five team tournament at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD, Altman speculated. The Engineers came in fourth behind Navy, East Stroubsberg, and Indiana Perdue at Fort Wayne, and

ahead of the New Jersey Institute of Technology. Both Navy and East Stroubsberg are nationally ranked.

MIT can still make the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association playoffs if Roger Williams College defeats Springfield at Roger Williams on Tuesday. If Springfield wins, they will make the playoffs. Roger Williams will advance in either case, having defeated Springfield last week in Springfield.

Softball defeats Framingham State

The MIT softball squad opened its New England season with a 5-2 away victory over Framingham State. Lynn Albers '92 pitched a strong game, retiring the first 12 batters (five of the first six on strikes) and allowing only three hits in the game. Framingham, on the other hand, gave up eight walks, five hits, and hit two batters.

MIT opened the scoring with two runs in the first inning and two more in the fourth. The score could have been much higher, however, since the Engineers left the bases loaded at the end of each of the first three innings. Framingham replied with a run in the fifth and, following an MIT insurance run in the top of the seventh, scored once more in the bottom of the seventh.

Compiled by Harold A. Stern
Michael J. Garrison
and the Sports Information Office

Sailing

Saturday and Sunday

Northern Series I

on the Charles River

1, Tufts 17; 2, MIT 23; 3, BU 28; 4, BC 35; 5, Maine Maritime 51; 6, Brandeis 51; 7, Dartmouth 58; 8, Salem State 60; 9, Norwich 69; 10, UNH 75; 11, Northeastern 81; 12, Babson 90; 13, Massachusetts Maritime 94.

Frills Trophy

at Tufts University

1, Tufts 108; 2, Harvard 132; 3, URI 191; 4, Yale 196; 5, Coast Guard 206; 6, Connecticut College 208; 7, Salem State 223; 8, Brown 236; 9, Navy 259; 10, Dartmouth 279; 11, MIT 291; 12, BU 292; 13, St. Mary's 307; 14, BU-San Diego 308; 15, Georgetown 343.

Emily Wick Trophy (women)

on the Charles River

1, Connecticut College 73; 2, Radcliffe 77; 3, MIT 81; 4, Yale 86; 5, Brown 87; 6, Tufts 86; 7, Dartmouth 102; 8, BU 110; 9, Norwich 69; 10, Coast Guard 133; 11, URI 138; 12, Simmons 175.

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sports

Baseball overpowers Wentworth in opener

By Shawn Mastrian

The MIT men's varsity baseball team successfully opened their spring home schedule on Wednesday with a convincing 13-7 victory over Wentworth. The Engineers pounded out 13 hits and were the beneficiaries of 12 walks as they jumped out to an early 10-1 lead and coasted from there.

Eric Hopkins '92 started for the Engineers and pitched six strong innings, allowing just one run on two hits, striking out three. Meanwhile, his teammates took a little extra batting practice on the Wentworth pitching staff, making the warm spring afternoon enjoyable for the home fans. Steve Stoller '89 proved to be the heart of the offense for MIT as he recorded four hits, including a double and a triple, and scored three runs.

Wentworth took their only lead of the game in the top of the first as a wild pitch allowed a runner to score. MIT quickly responded in their half of the inning as their first five batters reached base safely. Stoller singled to center to lead off the inning, but he was cut down as he tried to steal second. Pillan Thirumalaisamy '90, who also scored three runs, reached base next when Wentworth's third baseman did his impression of a croquet wicket and allowed a sharp grounder to pass between his legs.

Mike Griffin '90 then lined a single to right, putting men on first and second, and a base on balls to Tim Day '89 loaded the bases. Mike Murray '90 proceeded to collect the first of his three RBI's on the day as he walked, scoring Thirumalaisamy. Unfortunately, a neat 4-6-3 double play ended the inning and left the score at 1-1.

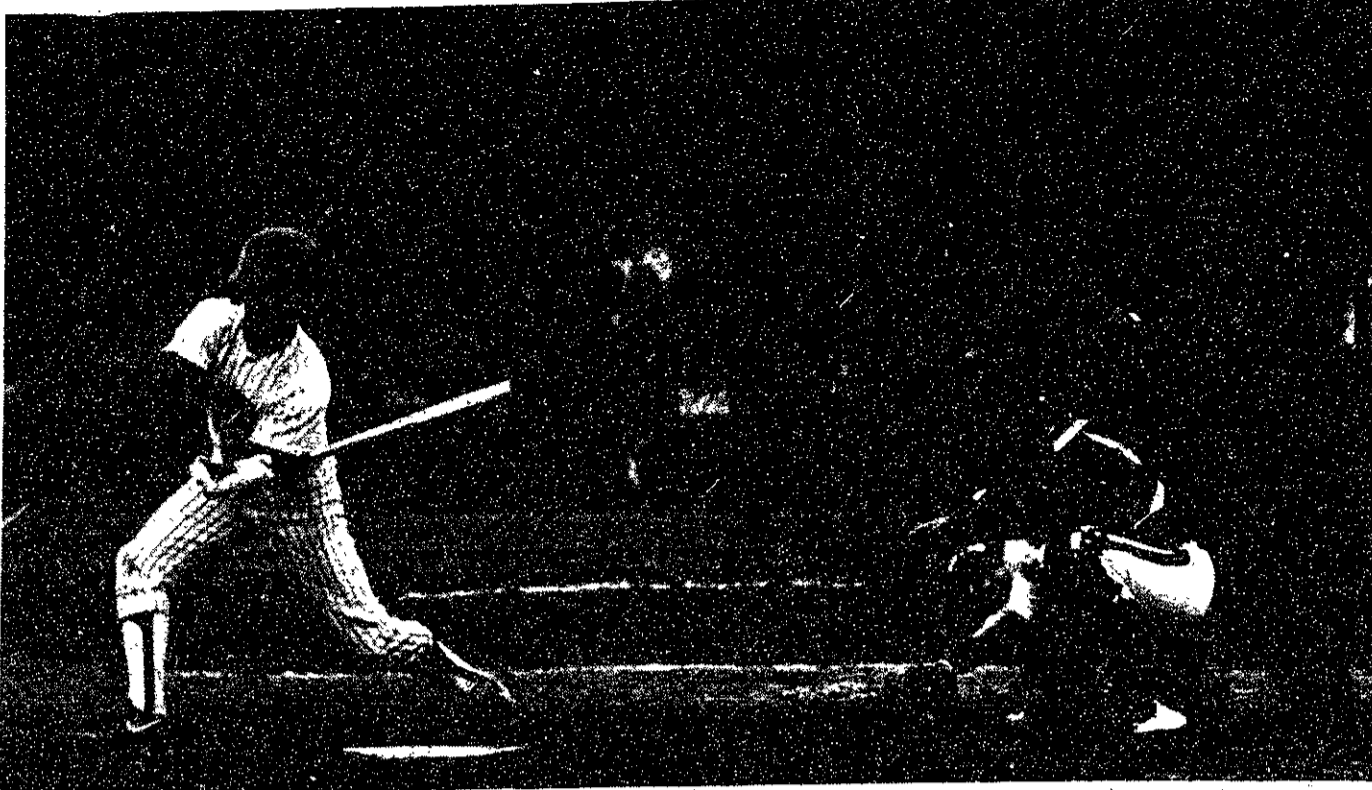
It was obvious that the Wentworth pitcher was a like a gas can in a room full of matches at this point; he only managed to retire one of the batters he faced and he was hit hard in the process. This proved correct in the bottom

of the second as the Engineers scored four runs and began to run away with the game.

Mike Purucker '92 belted a sharp single to left field to open the inning. He moved to third as Tim Collins '89 roped a shot to right, and later scored as the pitcher threw a pitch which, if not for the backstop, would be in Arlington right now. Collins moved to third as the catcher threw the ball to nobody in particular after digging out the wild pitch.

After a strikeout, Stoller belted a double to the fence in left (it would have been a triple had he not been "in his home run trot"),

(Please turn to page 19)



Ken Church/The Tech

An MIT batter eyes the ball in MIT's 13-7 victory over Wentworth on Wednesday.

League opponent too tough for lacrosse

By Adam Braff

The men's lacrosse team began their 1989 season with a close loss to the Babson Beavers by the score of 12-11 last Tuesday. The defeat came after a successful road trip in California over spring break, where the Engineers proved that West Coast teams are no match for practitioners of the hard-nosed Eastern style of play.

Tuesday's match, unfortunately for MIT, was against another

Eastern team, one with solid passing and stickwork ability. Although the Engineers dominated the Pilgrim League last year, winning the championship with a 6-0 league record (9-5 overall), they were unprepared to face up to a league opponent.

"The competition on our California trip was easier," Coach Walter Alessi said, "and we failed to adjust to the playing level of our league [on Tuesday]."

The home sticks dominated

early, winning the face-off and scoring twice in the first two minutes. Paul Dans '91 scored with a hard shot from the right side, drawing first blood for the Engineers at 1:20 into the first. Half a minute later, Matt Lee '91 whipped a perfect underhand shot between the legs of the Babson goalie after a feed from Philip Kim '89. Kim led both teams with four assists on the day.

Babson tied up the score within two minutes with shots that just passed MIT goalie Ken Nimitz '91 on his high off-stick side. But the home squad reversed the momentum right away when Jeff Feldgoise '91 bounced in a hard shot unassisted. The remainder of the first period was unremarkable except for numerous interference calls, most going MIT's way.

The second period was marked by slightly higher scoring, each team tallying three more goals. John Buck '89 cut in close to the net, took a feed from Kim, and slipped the ball in to increase MIT's lead to two. Just 20 seconds later, captain Pat Nee '89 was knocked to the ground and from a prone position somehow got the ball off to middle David Chang '89. Chang promptly scored with a hard shot from thirty feet out, putting him on his way to the game's only hat trick.

Babson retaliated with one goal before Brian Luschwitz '89 executed a perfect give-and-go with Nee, making the score 6-3 in MIT's favor. The visitors chipped away at the three-goal deficit, scoring twice to make the score 6-5 between halves.

(Please turn to page 18)



Mauricio Roman/The Tech

The MIT Engineers opened the season against Babson in lacrosse Tuesday. This season the Engineers have seven new starters.

Softball goes on spring trip to Florida tourney

By Marcia Smith

The MIT women's softball team won three of eight games at the 1989 Rebel Spring Games in Florida. MIT defeated Wheaton 11-6, Elmhurst 11-10, and Cardi-

nal Stritch College 7-6.

The Engineers lost their first game to Carthage 6-5. The teams started out evenly; both scored one run in the first inning. Carthage picked up another run in the second which MIT matched at the top of the third. Co-captain Teri Lowenstein '89 walked and then came in after the Carthage pitcher threw three wild pitches. Carthage regained the lead in the bottom of the inning, scoring twice. Once again, MIT took the lead in the top of the fifth when six players walked and the pitcher committed an error, making the score 5-4. Carthage fought back, however, and scored two runs in the bottom of the inning to win the game 6-5.

MIT made some strong defensive plays in the second game, keeping Plymouth scoreless for the first three innings, but lost 8-0. "We need some stronger hitting," Lowenstein explained. "A lot of the players get singles, but we don't have anyone who hits it over the fence this year."

MIT won its third game, against Wheaton, 11-6. Both teams scored one run in the first inning, but then the Engineers took advantage of seven walks and several hits to score ten runs, making the score 11-1. MIT kept its defense tight, behind pitcher Lynn Albers '92, to hold off Wheaton. Wheaton made a slight comeback in the fifth inning, before co-captain Diane DiMassa G threw out two batters from her third base position to end the inning.

The Engineers lost their next two games against Luther (5-0) and University of Wisconsin at Whitewater (7-1). MIT did, how-

(Please turn to page 18)

Sang takes 9th in sabre at NCAA Nationals

Sports Update

Fencer receives All-America honors

Fencer Jae Sang G earned All-American Honorable Mention status for his ninth-place finish in the sabre event at the NCAA Championships held last week at Northwestern University. Sang became the 20th MIT All-American honoree in the 1988-89 academic year. Joe Harrington '88 also represented MIT at the tournament, finishing 24th in epee.

Colder weather helps out baseball

The men's baseball team has found being back at home to its liking. Following a spring break trip to Florida where the Engineers compiled a 2-2 record, the team played three games last weekend in the Tufts University Tournament and won all three, elevating the team's record to 5-2. MIT defeated Skidmore College (4-3), Suffolk University (3-1), and Wesleyan College (11-0) to qualify for the final against Tufts. Wesleyan had a 9-1 record before being whitewashed by the Engineers.

Unfortunately, the final game

was rained out. The first game of Saturday's previously scheduled home doubleheader versus Tufts will count as the final of the tournament.

Lacrosse wins two in California

The MIT lacrosse team won two games and lost one on their spring break road trip to California. The Engineers lost to the University of California at Santa Barbara 7-12, but beat Pepperdine and UC San Diego 15-14 and 18-11, respectively. Coach Walter Alessi noted that MIT graduated six starters and lost one other, so the team is playing with seven new starters.

Men's volleyball team ends season with loss

The men's volleyball team dropped its last match of the regular season to Springfield College (13-15, 8-15, 15-13, 15-7, 14-16). The match, played Tuesday at Springfield, was crucial to the Engineers' playoff hopes.

Allen Downey '89 and Roland Rocafort '90 both "played really well," according to Coach Karyn Altman '78. However, MIT had a zero percent hitting average on

(Please turn to page 19)

Upcoming Home Events

Friday, April 7

3:00 Baseball v. Brandeis University
3:00 Men's Tennis v. University of Vermont

Saturday, April 8

1:00 Softball v. Smith College (DH)
1:00 Outdoor Track v. Bates & Brown
TBA Crew v. BU & Northeastern
TBA Sailing Geiger Trophy

Sunday, April 9

TBA Women's Crew v. Radcliffe

Monday, April 10

3:00 Baseball v. UMass-Boston