

Committee addresses budget deficit problem Tuition, salary increases targeted

By Linda D'Angelo

The proposals of the ad hoc committee convened by the Provost to address projected MIT deficits for fiscal years 1990-1992 include an increase in tuition rates and a reduction in salary increases, according to Provost John M. Deutch '61. These measures will assure that the burden of "closing the budget gap" falls equally on students, faculty, and staff, he said.

In a recently-completed report on the Institute's financial status, Vice President for Financial Op-

erations James J. Culliton cited a \$5.4 million deficit for the past year and projected a deficit of \$3.0 million for this year.

"The need to provide competitive salary increases (particularly for faculty), a planned reduction in the number of undergraduate and graduate students, higher employee benefit costs (particularly for health care), increased unrestricted fund support to meet full undergraduate need, and a lower research base growth" were cited by Culliton as causes of the deficit.

However, the existence of \$6 million deficits for the next few years does not present a real financial threat to MIT, Culliton said. In fact, the fiscal 1989 deficit "was funded through the use of income from current funds, a loan delinquency reserve no longer required, and a 1989 income from the research reserve."

Thus no "decapitalization" of the endowment occurred, Culliton said. "No endowment funds or funds functioning as endowment were used to meet the deficit."

Instead, it is the "growing imbalance" which these deficits represent that is of concern, Culliton said. The Institute is strong enough to withstand a few years of deficit, but, if not checked, such losses could "begin to really eat into endowment," he said.

To avoid such a danger the budget problem must be remedied "before it begins to spiral," Deutch said.

To this end, Deutch convened an ad hoc committee. The revised budget which resulted projected a deficit of \$3 million in fiscal 1990, a break even budget in fiscal 1991, and a small surplus in fiscal 1992 if certain "very stringent targets" can be achieved.

The revenue and expense changes proposed in this revised budget are "very straightforward," Deutch said, and as long as the targets are achieved, this "budget plan will bring us into

(Please turn to page 2)

Baltimore up for Rockefeller presidency

By Reuven M. Lerner

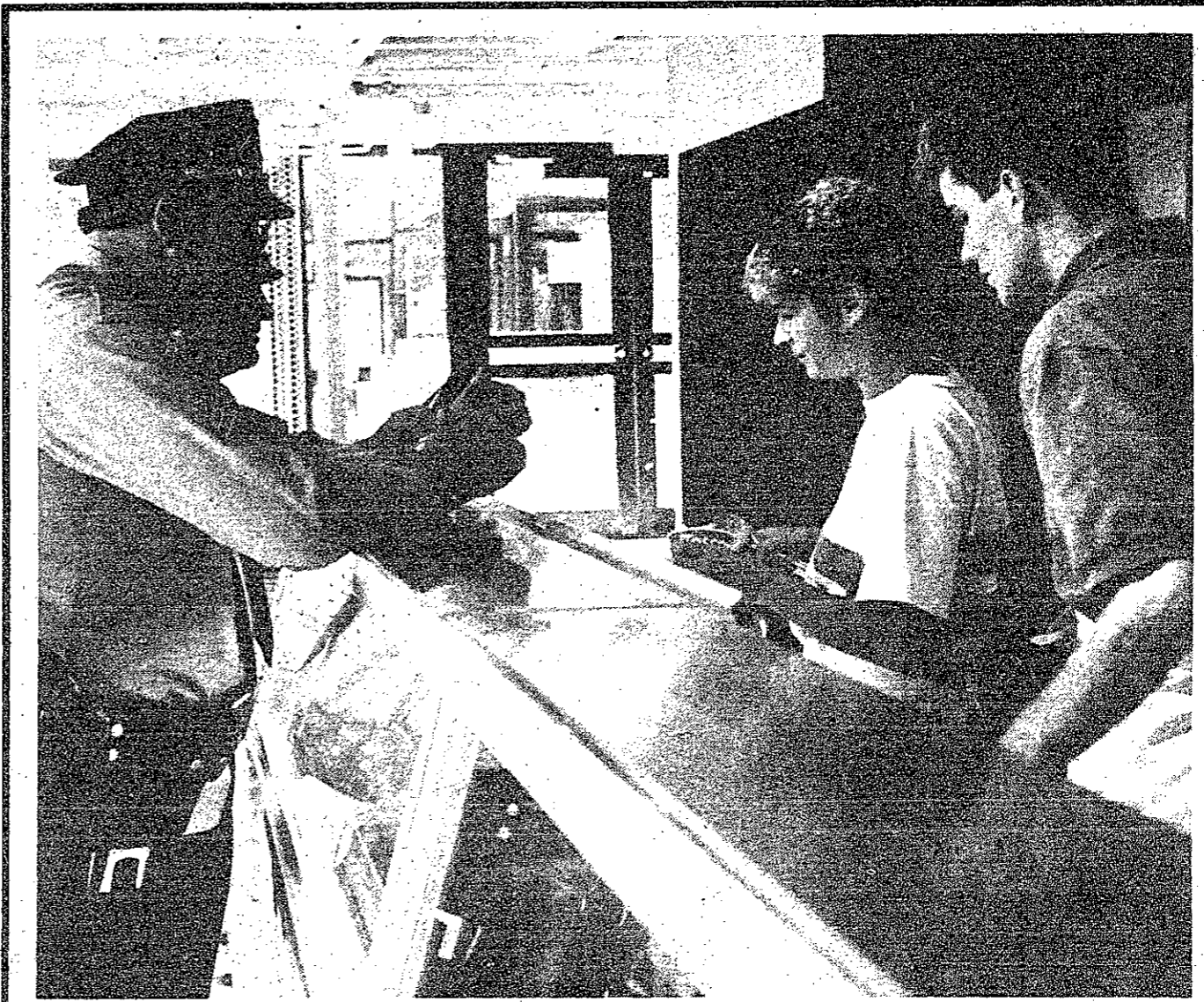
Nobel laureate David Baltimore '61 has been offered the presidency of Rockefeller University, a biomedical research and teaching institution in New York.

Baltimore, who heads the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research and is an MIT professor of biology, is considering the offer, according to his assistant, Alfred Kildow. The announcement was made in a letter to the Rockefeller faculty last Friday, and became public this week.

According to Kildow, Baltimore "wasn't seeking the job" at Rockefeller until three weeks ago, when representatives from the university called to ask him if he would consider the presidency. Baltimore initially told them that he would consider it, but changed his mind last Tuesday, Kildow said. He told Rockefeller officials not to consider him an active candidate any longer.

But last Friday, after Rockefeller University told Baltimore that their board of trustees had voted unanimously to repeat their offer, he agreed to reconsider, but said it might take "weeks" for him to decide, Kildow added.

(Please turn to page 2)



Arrested for selling sinfully delicious ice cream? No, these CPs are just checking out Tosci's in the Student Center. The store opened for take-out orders on Tuesday. Ken Church/The Tech

Council candidates discuss issues

By Niraj S. Desai

The decisions by three prominent City Council members not to seek reelection this year have prompted some to call the Nov. 7 city-wide election the most important in nearly 20 years.

The three councilors — Sandra Graham, David E. Sullivan '74, and Mayor Alfred E. Velucci — have been among the strongest advocates of rent control and restraints on development in Cambridge. Their departure, at a time when Proposition 1-2-3 raises serious questions about the future of rent control, has pushed issues relating to the city's housing and planning policies to the forefront of this year's city council campaign.

It was those issues that stood out most clearly on Wednesday night as 18 of the 28 declared city council candidates participated in a televised forum sponsored by three women's organizations. Former Mayor Barbara Ackermann moderated the event, which will be rebroadcast by Cambridge Com-

munity Television on successive Wednesday nights before the election.

Each candidate at the forum was asked to respond to two of six possible questions and to make a closing statement. No debates between candidates were included in the program.

Two of the six city councilors seeking reelection — Alice Wolf and Francis H. Duehay — attended Wednesday night's candidates forum. The others are Thomas W. Daney, Sheila Russell, William Walsh, and Walter J. Sullivan.

Prop 1-2-3 draws fire

The consensus among the participating candidates was markedly against making any substantial changes in Cambridge's rent control policies. In particular, Proposition 1-2-3 was the focus of heated criticism. The proposition, which will be voted on by Cambridge residents in November's election, would allow tenants to buy their rent-controlled

apartments under certain circumstances. It would also exempt condominiums or single-family homes that have been owner-occupied for more than two years from rent control, if rented out to the owner or the owner's family.

"If [Proposition 1-2-3] passes, Cambridge will lose 14,000 units (Please turn to page 11)

UA calls for presidential search input

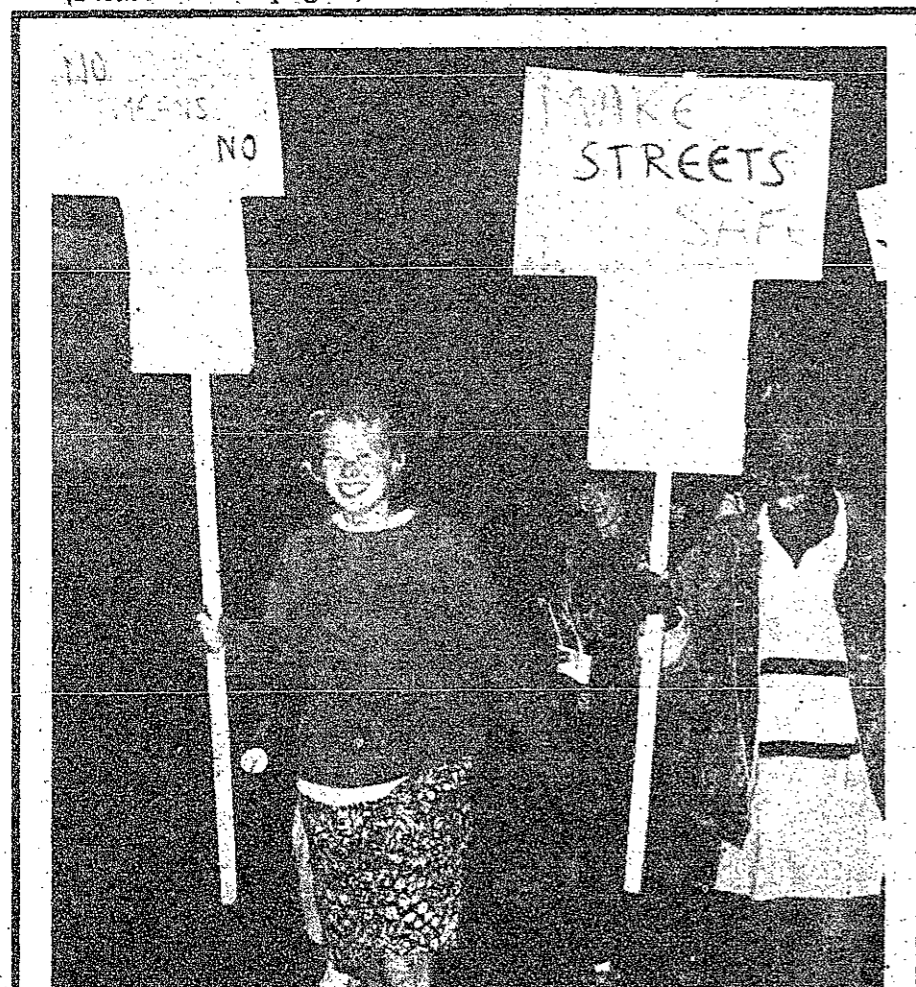
By Aileen Lee

Input into the search for a new president for MIT, increased student activities funding, and increased communication with students on Institute committees were among the top issues of concern at the Undergraduate Association Council's first meeting of the school year, held in McCormick Hall last night.

The meeting was a good introduction, especially for freshmen, to the most pressing items on the UA's agenda for this term, according to UA President Paul Antico '91.

Student involvement in the presidential search process, which has been underway since last spring, topped last night's discussion.

Three groups are working to select candidates to replace President Paul E. Gray '54, who will retire at the end of the year — a designated group of the MIT (Please turn to page 21)



William Chu/The Tech

Gwen Shelton '91 and Lindi Emoungu '92 marched in the "Take Back the Night" rally yesterday. The rally was one of the events that took place during Rape Awareness Week.

Officials suspect arson in Blanche Street house fire

By Niraj S. Desai

Arson is suspected in a Tuesday morning fire that heavily damaged a MIT-owned house at 46-48 Blanche Street.

The house, which is vacant and dilapidated, sits on the proposed site of a 350-room hotel and conference center, part of MIT's University Park project.

Cambridge firefighters arrived on the scene of the blaze at around 2:40 am, a city fire lieutenant said. They observed heavy fire on the second floor of the structure.

The fire, which was soon contained, inflicted substantial damage to the building, especially the second floor and the roof. It also scorched the sides of an adjacent MIT-owned building, which is also vacant, the lieutenant said.

The building had apparently been broken into early Tuesday through a second-floor window,

according to the fire official. The blaze began in the right-middle room of the second floor, he added. Inspector Ed Fowler of the city fire department is presently investigating the cause of the fire, with arson being the leading possibility.

Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin termed the blaze of "suspicious origin." While she cautioned that nothing is definite at this stage in the investigation, Glavin said that police do have a suspect in the case and that an arrest is possible.

House scheduled for demolition

The burned house and two others next to it are scheduled for demolition in order to make room for the University Park construction. Two other nearby houses are slated to be moved to (Please turn to page 21)

inside

The Rolling Stones are back! Legendary group lives up to past glory with vibrant performances at Sullivan Stadium. Page 13.

Committee addresses budget deficit

(Continued from page 1)

balance." Increases in tuition rate, an increase in the self-help level, and an increase in graduate and undergraduate enrollment were proposed by the committee to enhance student-related revenues. Having remained constant at \$4900 for four years, the self-help level (the amount which undergraduates are required to provide in some combination of term-time job and/or loans) was raised to \$5300 for the 1989-90 academic year.

Deutch acknowledged that this "larger than desirable increase in tuition and self-help" was "burdensome" to students.

Despite these increases in both tuition and self-help, "the need to use MIT unrestricted funds continued," according to the report. The use of these funds to help "meet the full financial need of all undergraduate students" is necessary since "federal and other sources of scholarship have not kept pace with the expenses of a university education."

Among the expense changes proposed by the ad hoc committee was a reduction in previously planned faculty and staff salary increases. For fiscal 1989 this translated to a "less than desirable increase in salaries" which, according to Deutch, are "modest compared to the current mar-

ket." The report added that it may "be imprudent to maintain this" lessened salary increase for the entire three-year period, and suggested that "alternative approaches . . . be considered for fiscal 1991 and 1992."

In short, the committee proposed "actions not desirable either from the point of view of the students, or from the point of view of the faculty and staff," Deutch said. But these are "the kinds of steps that, unfortunately, are going to be necessary" in order to eliminate the deficit, he explained.

Culliton described the proposed changes as a "whittling" away at the budget — an attempt to lessen the difference between revenue and expenses by adjusting variables such as tuition, self-help levels, and student enrollment. The budget will also undergo frequent re-evaluation as the committee continues to "look around for any other ways" to reduce the deficit, he added.

If the proposed "targets" are not achieved, "if things do not get better," the committee will try another method, Culliton said. "Looking at administrative functions and how they are performed" in order to determine how to do them more efficiently and reduce expenses is a possibility, he explained. This method of "downsizing" was used in the recent past and led to a "15 percent cut in MIT administrative costs," he noted.

Baltimore considers RU presidency

(Continued from page 1)

Baltimore was not available for comment yesterday.

A spokesman for Rockefeller University said the current president, Nobel laureate Joshua Lederberg, would reach the mandatory retirement age of 65 this May. He said that the university still had not formally made an announcement, and added that nothing would be announced until a candidate accepted.

According to an article in yesterday's *Boston Globe*, there are several reasons why Baltimore might not accept the position. One is the possibility that he might be named to succeed President Paul E. Gray '54 as MIT's president.

Kildow said that he did not know that Baltimore was under consideration for the MIT post, and noted that the presidential search committee "has not gotten very far along." He did say, however, that being considered for the MIT presidency "is not really a factor in his [Baltimore's] mind right now."

Kildow said that Baltimore might also hesitate because "Whitehead is doing so well, and his lab is doing well." Baltimore still conducts research on how genes control the immune system, and he would have to leave it behind were he to accept the

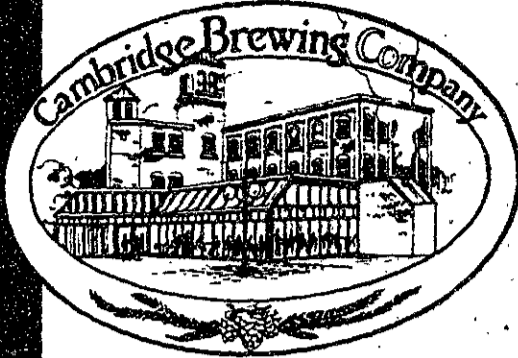
presidency at Rockefeller, Kildow noted.

The Rockefeller spokesman said that while there "must be" some other candidates under consideration, he did not know how many there were. He also was not sure how long the search had taken.

Baltimore has been the subject of several investigations over the last few months because of an article that he and five colleagues published in the journal *Cell*. Kildow noted that Baltimore has never been accused of any fraud, and that a formal inquiry by the National Institutes of Health has not yet begun. An article in Wednesday's *New York Times* said that investigations earlier this year "found no evidence of fraud, misconduct, manipulation of data or serious conceptual errors." A spokesman for Rockefeller said that it appears the search committee was not affected by the inquiries.

Kildow said that Baltimore will be attending a symposium over this weekend which will include presentations from his laboratory. According to Kildow, this means that Baltimore will not be able to think about the Rockefeller offer until next week. Kildow added that Baltimore visited the university yesterday, and plans to visit again sometime next week.

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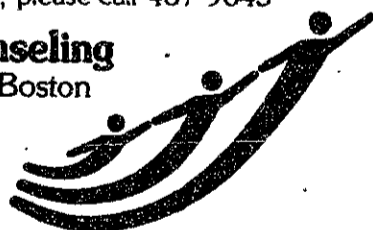
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news roundup

from the associated press wire

World

East German exodus continues

The area around the West German embassy in Warsaw turned into a kind of flea market for cars as East German refugees got ready to head west. They went by train, so that meant leaving their cars behind. Some Poles descended on the area looking for bargains. Prices for the East German discards reportedly were a fraction of their normal cost.

Sports

Shell named Raiders coach

The Los Angeles Raiders have named Art Shell the National Football League's first black head coach in more than 50 years, replacing Mike Shanahan. The move followed three consecutive Raiders losses to American Conference opponents Kansas City, Denver and Seattle. Shell had a fifteen year hall-of-fame career as an offensive tackle with the Raiders until 1982 when he became a Raiders assistant coach. The Raiders went 7-9 last season under Shanahan, dropping four of their last five, before this year's 1-3 effort.

Nation

Washington reacts to Panamanian coup attempt

A senior Bush administration official said the failed coup attempt in Panama has pointed out some areas for improvement for Washington, and he said those changes will be made. But some lawmakers apparently want more than promises. Two Senate committees plan to investigate the White House role — or lack thereof — in Tuesday's attempt. Oklahoma Democrat David Boren announced the probe last night, saying the administration has a lot of explaining to do.

One question he wants answered is whether the rebels offered to turn military boss Manuel Noriega over to United States authorities. Boren said he has been given conflicting information. Defense Secretary Richard Cheney said claims the rebels offered to turn over Noriega and the United States refused are "hogwash."

A State Department source said United States officials are operating under the assumption that the leader of the attempted coup has been killed. But the source said the United States does not give much credence to reports the leader and two others were trying to escape when they were shot. North Carolina Republican Senator Jesse Helms said he has reports that military ruler Manuel Noriega shot the ringleader himself.

Sullivan backs parts of catastrophic health plan

Catastrophic health insurance may have a breath of life left in it. Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan has spoken out in favor of a plan to salvage parts of the coverage — including full coverage of hospital bills and some coverage for doctors' bills. But White House Budget Director Richard Darman said the administration has not taken a stance on the proposal, despite Sullivan's praises. The House has voted to kill the program.

Farmer finds plane part

An Iowa farmer has found what may be part of the United DC-10 that crashed in Sioux City in July. The Buena Vista county sheriff's office said the farmer found what appears to be part of a turbine fan blade, and the sheriff said more parts may turn up now that the harvest season is in full swing. Investigators hope the missing pieces will shed some light on the cause of the crash that killed 112 people.

Private rocket goes up in smoke

The nation's first rocket booster funded solely by private money went up in flames yesterday on the launch pad at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. The 58-foot American Rocket Company booster was to make a 15-minute sub-orbital flight to test "Star Wars" missile detectors.

Senate debates budget and drugs

Senate leaders last night started exploring the possibility of stripping all non-deficit provisions from a massive deficit-reduction bill. That could doom President Bush's proposed capital gains cut — at least for now. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said such action is needed to prevent mandatory across-the-board cuts in all Federal programs.

The Senate also voted to kill a measure authorizing federal agents to shoot down suspected drug-smuggling planes. Ohio Democrat John Glenn urged his colleagues to kill the measure before "we kill some innocent people out there."

Weather

Eddie's October Almanac

October is the month which finds us starting to slip back into a stormier weather pattern. Pressure differences will begin to increase, with the high pressure areas showing higher pressure than during the summer, and the low pressure areas appearing deeper.

The average high temperature is 63.2°F (31.2°C) and the average low is 47.5°F (15.5°C), giving a mean of 55.4°F (32.4°C). Normal precipitation for the month is 3.14 inches (7.98 cm) with an average of nine days of measurable (.01 inches, or .25 mm) precipitation.

This month will find the full moon occurring on the 14th. The farthest moon of the year is on the 28th. Remember, the clocks go back to standard time at 2 am on the 29th.

After a relatively warm afternoon today, we will begin to notice some October changes. A cold front will come through tonight and stall to our southeast this weekend. On the heels of this front will be a Canadian high pressure system, which will provide cool, sunny weather for most of the weekend. Great for viewing fall colors! By Monday, a disturbance will be traveling up the stalled front and could give us some cold rain. The best chances for rain will be along the coast.

Friday afternoon: Variable cloudiness. There is a slight chance of some sprinkles late in the day. High temperature 68-72°F (36-40°C). Winds will be from the west at 15-20 mph (24-32 kph).

Friday night: Mostly cloudy, with a continuing small chance of light showers or sprinkles. Low 50-55°F (18-23°C).

Saturday: Clearing skies. High 62-66°F (30-34°C).

Sunday: Mostly sunny and cool with a high 57-61°F (25-29°C).

Outlook for Monday: A chance of rain along the coast. High around 50°F (18°C) along the coast, but warmer inland.

Forecast by Robert J. Conzemius

Compiled by Reuven M. Lerner

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"Any last requests, señor?"

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opinion

MEM pulls a fast one in the Infinite Corridor

Column by Adam Braff

MIT has an ample supply of political pundits, but few manage to rise above their own self-indulgent seriousness to a higher level of expression: humor. That, in part, accounts for the buzzing that echoed along the Infinite Corridor three weeks ago when Men Exploited by Masturbation struck for the second time.

Those of us who were here last year will recall MEM's first maneuver. It took place last spring, when reproductive rights were in everybody's thoughts. Anybody with a viable mind could hear *Roe v. Wade* gasping its last. Local pro-life enthusiasts were gloating over their impending first-down, and the sidelines celebration included a visit to MIT from Women Exploited by Abortion, a national organization with the unstated agenda of promoting the pro-life position.

WEBA's surreptitious intentions — and the WEBA women's refusal to admit their agenda — angered Dan Edidin and Stephen Fromm, graduate students in mathematics. They designed a poster, a parody of WEBA's, and taped it up in various locations around the Institute. Many copies were torn down.

The gloves are off. The Men Exploited have inflamed the abortion-related thought centers of the MIT student, and have done so by attacking his favorite hobby.

To lend some permanence to their artwork, Edidin and Fromm decided they needed a locking display case. Over the summer, they enlisted the help of eight friends, and petitioned in the fall for recognition as an official student activity.

The sole fruit of MEM's labor this year has been a four by twelve-foot display between 7-102 and 7-104. Against a baby blue background, nine spermatozoa swam in place, held there by nine color-coordinated push-pins. Amidst the paper sea was displayed copious pro- and anti-choice literature, with occasional sarcastic ejaculations from the Men Exploited. More effective than the heavy-handed editorializing, however, was a plaintive little clipping from the *New York Times*. The article, "Missouri Fetus Unlawfully Jailed," told of a particular unfortunate fetus which was imprisoned along with its mother; lawyers wanted the innocent fetus freed.

This says something about lawyers, I think. Not all of the comedy was engineered at MIT. Matt Groening and Monty Python were photocopied and quoted, to give us a taste of professional humor-as-politics. And Joseph Schindler, director of the Pro-Life Action League, joined the merriment with this gem of a quote: "I think contraception is disgusting — people using each other for pleasure."

But enough about aesthetic judgements. How is one to evaluate MEM's tongue-in-cheek argument that a fetus is human even before it's a fetus? If we posit the existence of the homunculus — a teeny person contained in every spermatozoon — then every act of masturbation is indeed a holocaust.

The objects of MEM's satire have one acceptable response: that is, as we all learned in second grade, to make fun right back.

OK. So we understand the MEM philosophy. Now for the business end. Ian Grojnowski G, one of MEM's finest, told me the preternatural reason for his organization's existence.

"We are a political group," he said, "whose method is to use humor to draw attention to our cause."

To me, this is as noble a purpose as you'll find, almost irrespective of the particular politics espoused. It should be noted, incidentally, that MEM is in no way affiliated with the Association for Women Students. These are, I believe, the only two groups on campus which are active in defending reproductive rights, and some students mistakenly believed that the first MEM posters were an AWS production.

The gloves are off. The Men Exploited have inflamed the abortion-related thought centers of the MIT student, and have done so by attacking his favorite hobby. The objects of MEM's satire have one acceptable response: that is, as we all learned in second grade, to make fun right back. To assault gentle humor with logical arguments is an egregious violation of every rule I learned as a child.

Now *this* is my kind of fight. I can barely wait to see whether MIT Pro-Life can do MEM one better. Let the games begin.

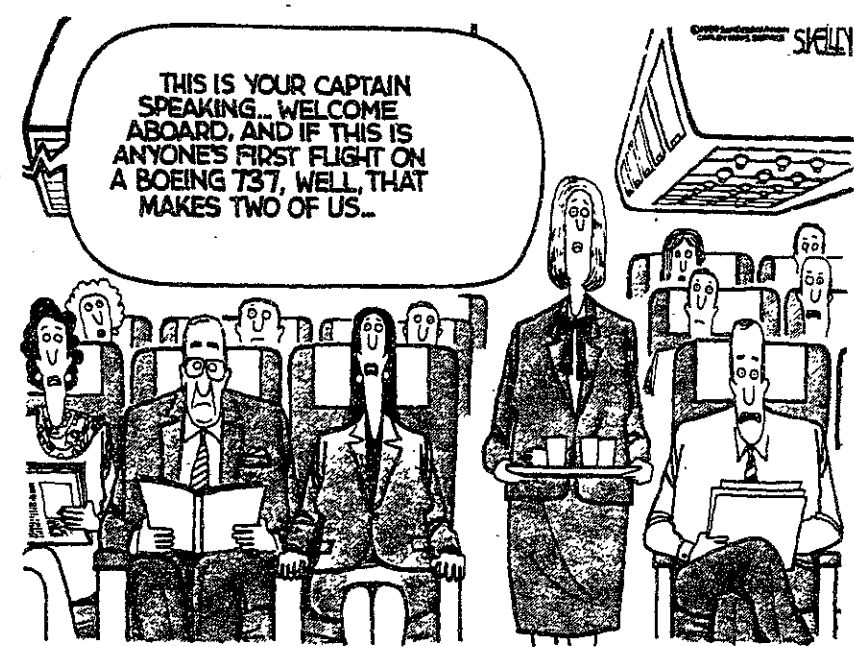
Adam Braff, a junior in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, is a columnist for The Tech.

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The Tech

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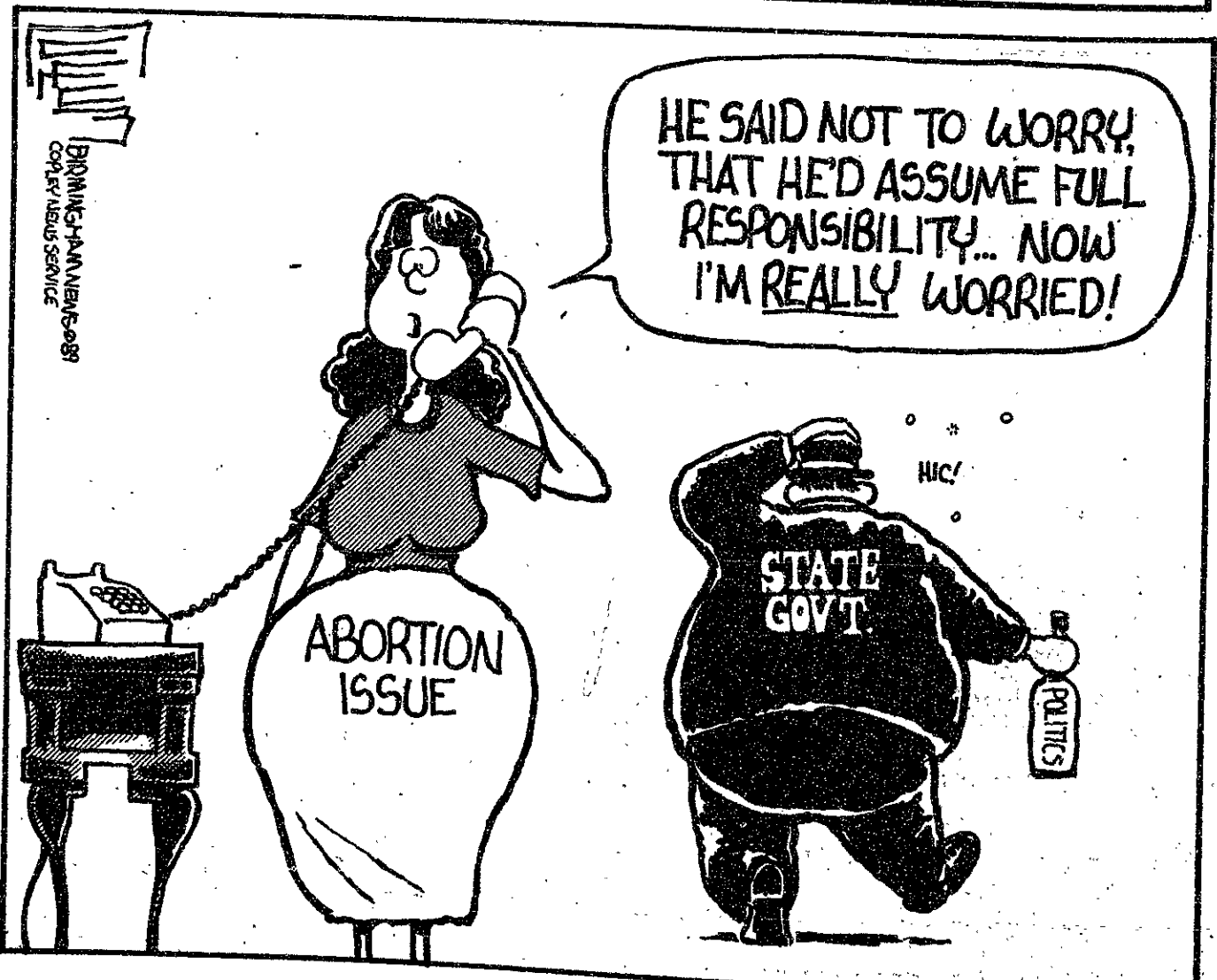
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opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Invite Colombian president for commencement

(Editor's note: The Tech received a copy of this letter addressed to MIT President Paul E. Gray '54.)

President Gray,

I would like to support the nomination of Colombian President Virgilio Barco '43 for commencement speaker next year. Barco has recently gained an international reputation for his declared war against drug trafficking in Colombia and his staunch refusal to negotiate with drug kingpins.

In today's society, MIT students will have to make decisions that might affect many people. They will face the dilemma of whether or not to stand up to their beliefs when confronted by inaction, corruption, or violence. Part of MIT's role as an institution is, I believe, to foster in students the development of principles that reflect an awareness of their social responsibilities and provide a basis for correct action.

I think the graduating class would find in Barco a strong example of conscientious leadership. Furthermore, Barco's presence at MIT would be a reminder that we live in a world of complex social interactions — a world in which corruption and violence, fueled by the lure for

money and power, have a strong repercussion on the society we live in.

In his long political career, Barco has many times been confronted with choices that have large societal repercussions; one of his most important decisions was his recent declaration of war on drug trafficking in Colombia.

Barco had to make a drastic decision as he saw the fragile democracy which he leads being eroded by the rising power of drug dealers, manifested in the corruption of government officials and military and police officers, the curtailing of freedom of speech, as well as in assassinations and crime. Simply put, he had to decide whether to launch a frontal war against drug traffickers at the expense of many lives or to negotiate with the drug kingpins and reach an accord in which the country might possibly reap an economic profit.

From a political perspective, he was practically forced to declare war on the drug traffickers after the death of Carlos Galan, the leading presidential candidate. His position, however, is more and more difficult to hold as the government crackdown on drugs ebbs and the country is terrorized by the violence of the drug dealers' counterattack.

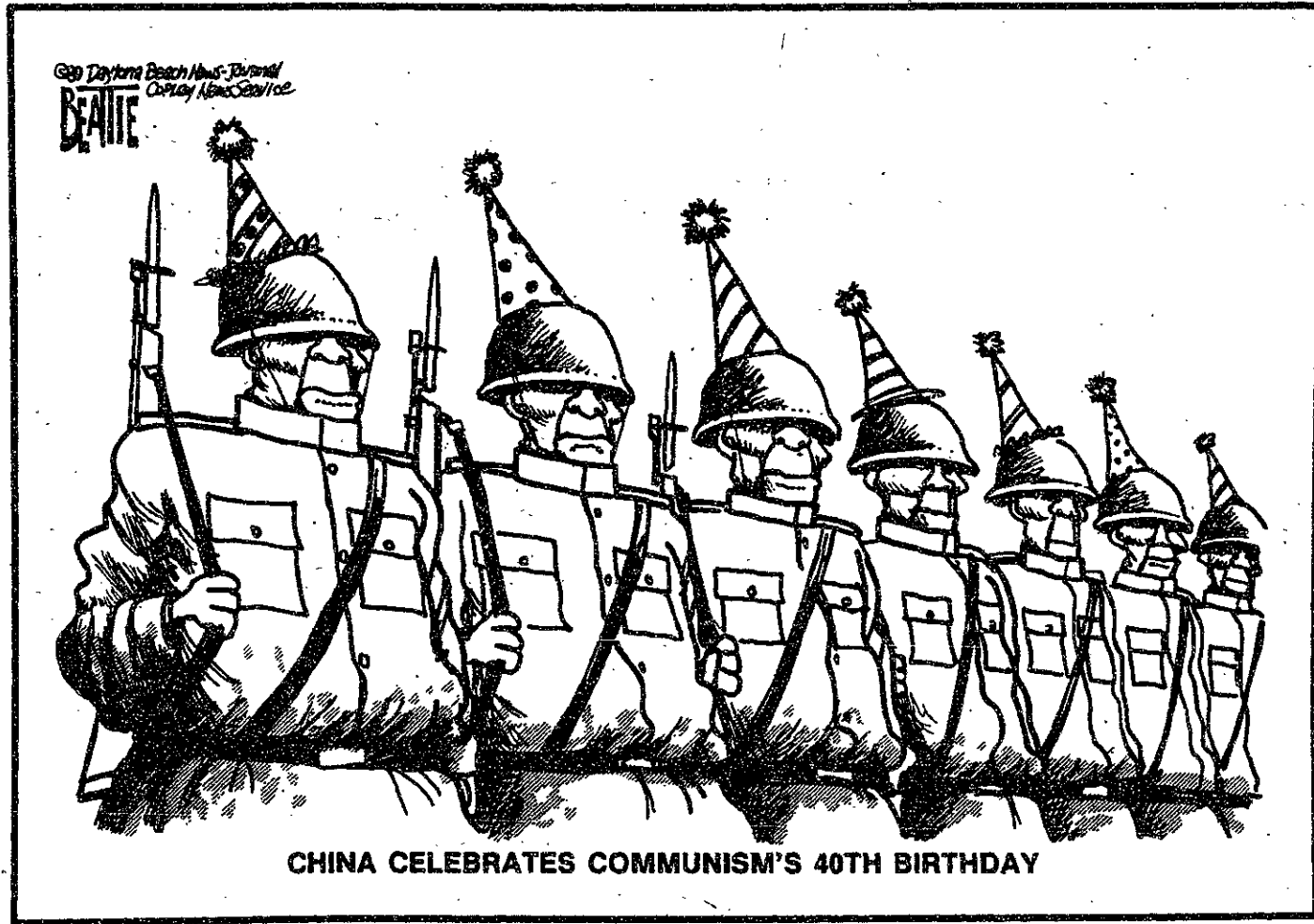
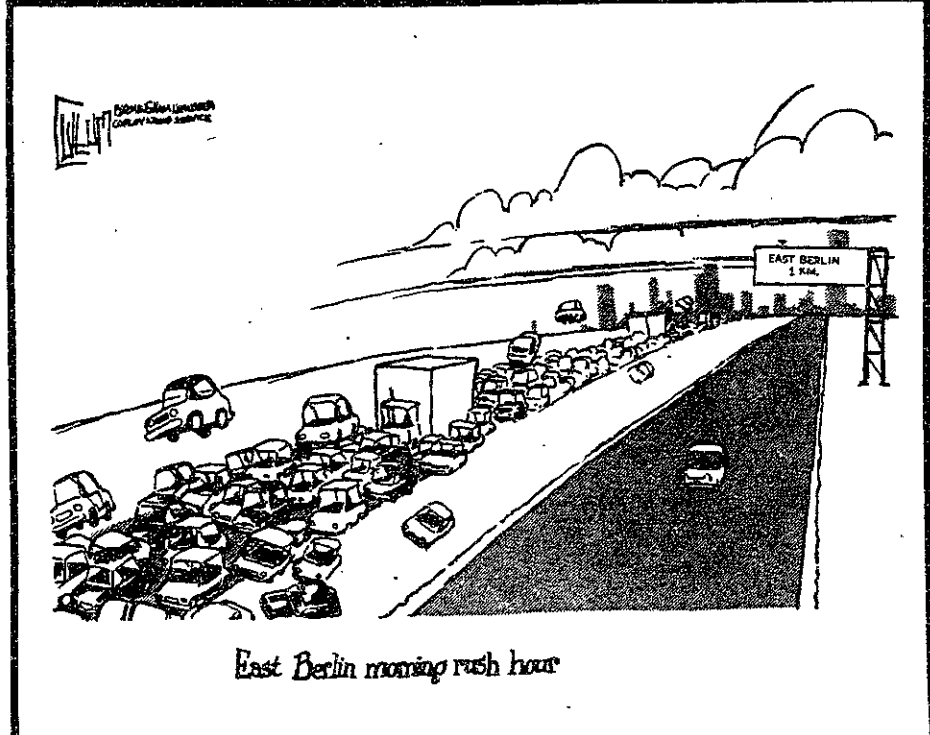
Many government officials are

now voicing the desire to negotiate with the drug lords. Some say it is the only way to end the violence; others propose legalizing drugs as a way to end illegal trafficking. Still others claim that without the income from drug export — legal or illegal — the country will sink into a deep recession, and others propose the acceptance of the drug traffickers' bid to pay part of Colombia's foreign debt in exchange for their amnesty.

Barco has staunchly refused to negotiate with the drug kingpins. His stance is grounded in a strong sense of ethics that reflects his hope that there is a solution to the problem that does not involve giving concessions or sharing the economic benefits of those who murder thousands of people indiscriminately.

I believe Barco's presence would have a very positive influence on MIT students. Next commencement is an excellent opportunity for Barco to share with students from his *alma mater* his exemplary experience and strong sense of ethics, and for students to come into contact with a man who is not only an important leader but who lives up to his social responsibility and does so with integrity.

Mauricio Roman '91



Abortion needs serious dialogue

It may have been obvious to some members of the MIT community that the display put up by the group "Men Exploited by Masturbation" (MEM) was an outright hack. Although this possibility seemed initially plausible to me, I thought that perhaps MEM was, in fact, seriously concerned about the abortion issue. As a result, on overhearing a conversation about the display at the Student Center coffee house, I asked the young man speaking if he was a member of this group, which indeed he was. Since there was no notice on the display informing the community about the group or how to contact it, I asked this fellow if the group had a mailing address or if there was someone I could contact, perhaps the president.

Before considering the possibility of giving me this information, he asked me what my opinion of the display was. I found this disturbing, because it implied that only people who agreed with the group's ideology could contact it. After telling the young man that my opinion was ambiguous at best, he asked me why I wanted

the information which I had requested from him! My response was that any group that puts up a display for the community should be responsive to this community. He didn't find this sufficient cause, so in desperation I told him that I was thinking about joining the group, and I asked him if he had any problem with that! He thoughtfully responded that MIT had a policy prohibiting excluding women or any other category of people from student groups. (It appears that clear policies do make a difference.) I did finally extract a mailing address, but I have yet to see it posted on the display.

The American people have a cultural imperative to develop a coherent and intelligent dialogue on the abortion question. This issue may be as divisive to our society as Prohibition was. Throughout the 1990s and perhaps into the next century, we will be struggling to find a rational solution. I hope that the MEM display was not simply poking fun at people who are trying to think this issue through.

Maya Paczuski G

Literature not focused on rape

This letter is in response to Anne Conron's correspondence ["Pro-Life literature mistakenly trivializes rape," Oct. 3]. The information Pro-Life posted in the Infinite Corridor was not meant as a "helpful suggestion." Neither was it intended to trivialize rape, or even address the seriousness of rape for that matter. Its purpose was to illustrate that abortions due to rape are, in fact, very rare — one percent. Rape is a serious crime that victimizes men and women, young and old. However, if our bulletin board were to focus extensively on every aspect of sexuality, we would have to post more information than anyone could possibly read. The material which was posted was only part of a larger flyer. If anyone is interested in reading the entire thing, a copy can be obtained at

our weekly information booth. Our apologies if the material offended.

Another matter which needs clarification is the apparent lack of understanding regarding the difference between the "morning-after medication" and RU-486, also known as "the abortion pill." Morning-after medication, administered within hours after rape, acts as a contraceptive, preventing pregnancy. RU-486, however, is a drug which is administered after the woman is already confirmed as pregnant, up until the sixth week of pregnancy. It kills the developing human, inducing abortion. Morning-after medication is contraception; RU-486 is abortion.

Monnica Williams '91
MIT Pro-Life

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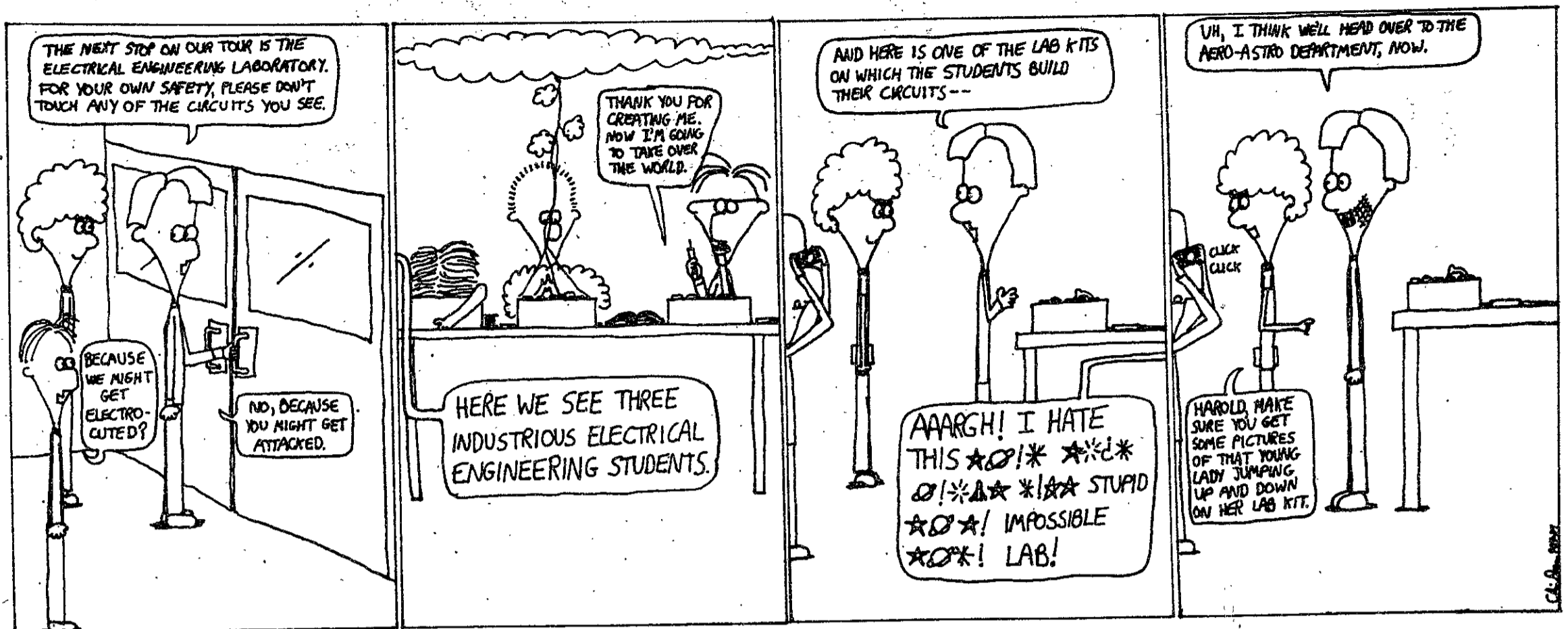
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Monday, October 9, 10:00 am & 4:00pm

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Sunday, October 8, 5:45 pm

Monday, October 9, 8:30 am & 5:30 pm

Tickets are required for all Sunday Kol Nidre services. Tickets are available for all students. For students who are not Hillel members a \$15. donation is suggested. Non-student tickets are available for \$50. Tickets can be obtained at MIT Hillel through Oct. 6 and in Lobby 10 on Sept. 18 & 25 and Oct. 3.

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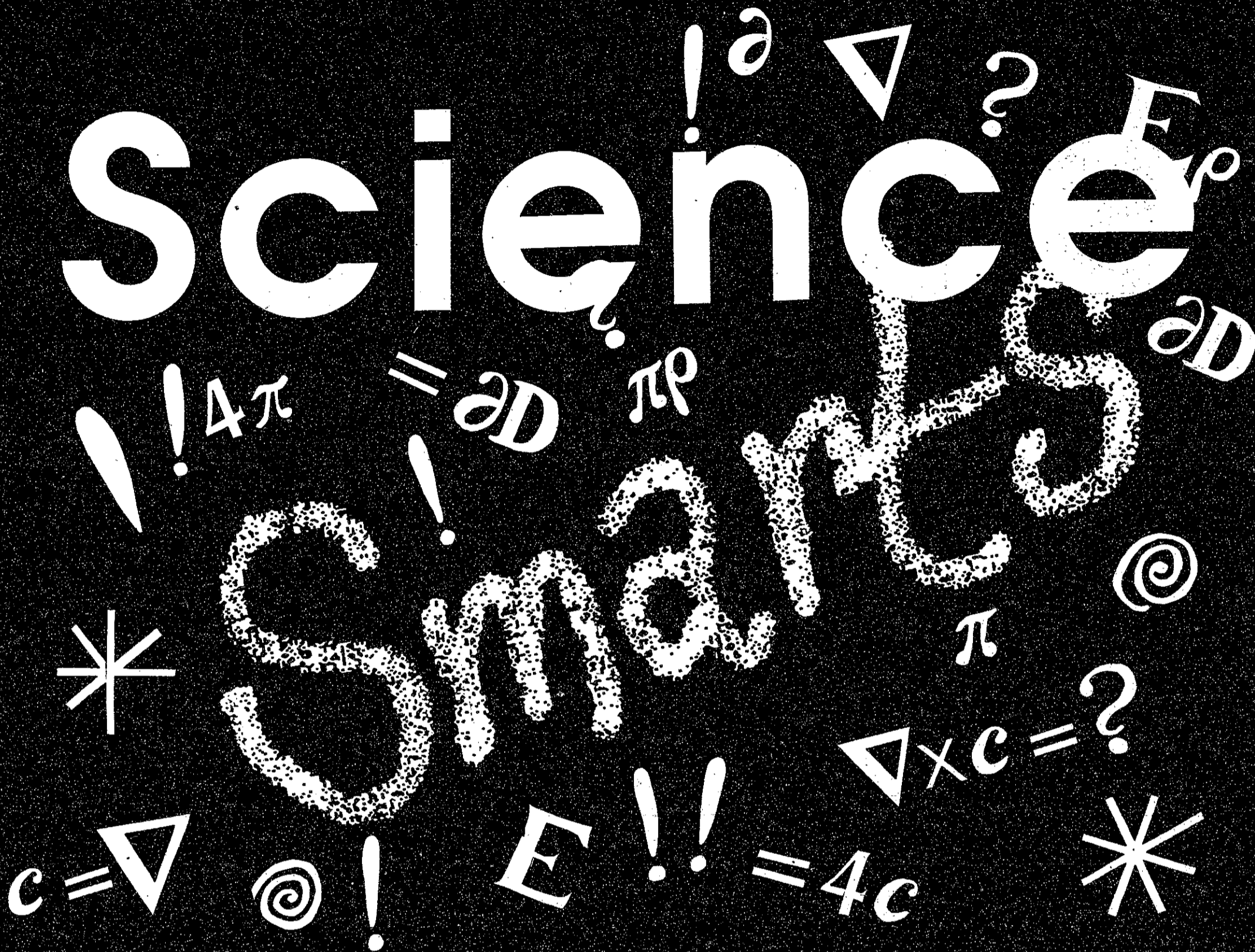
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Chief Education Officer
American Association for the
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Sandra Spooner
Assistant Superintendent of Schools,
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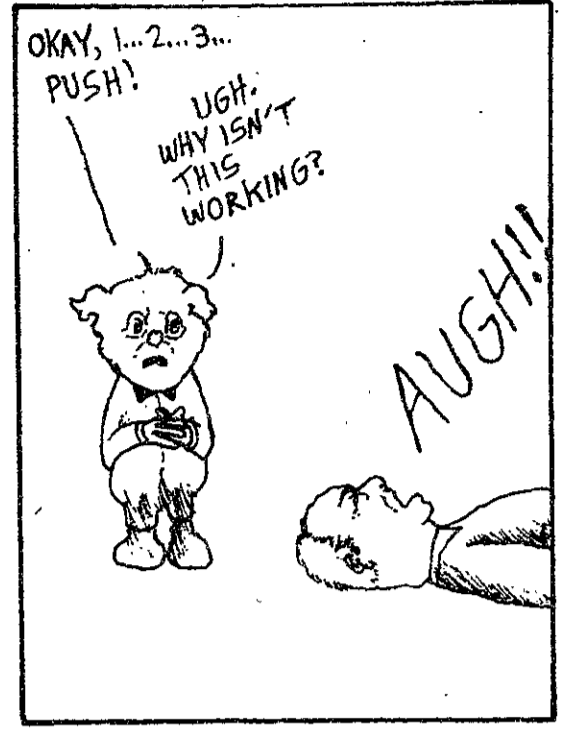
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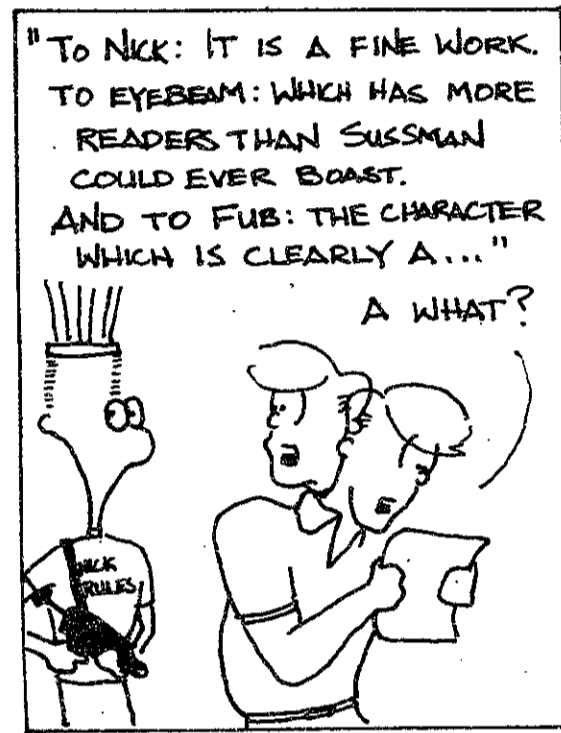
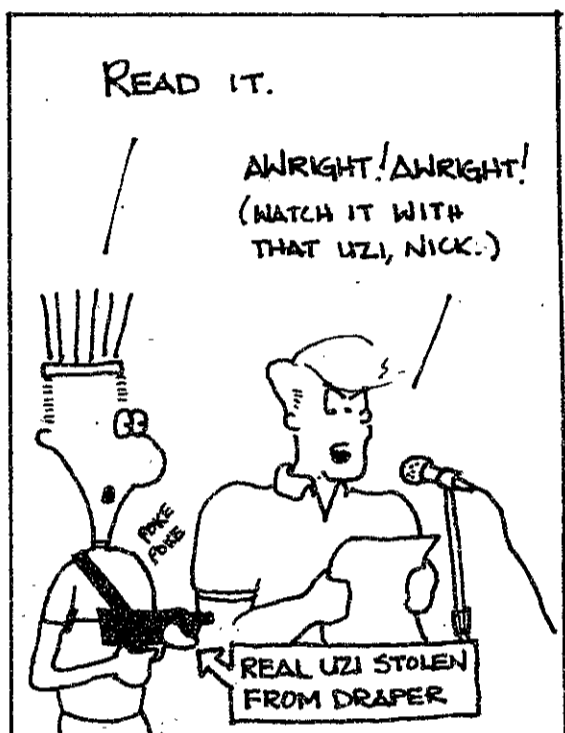
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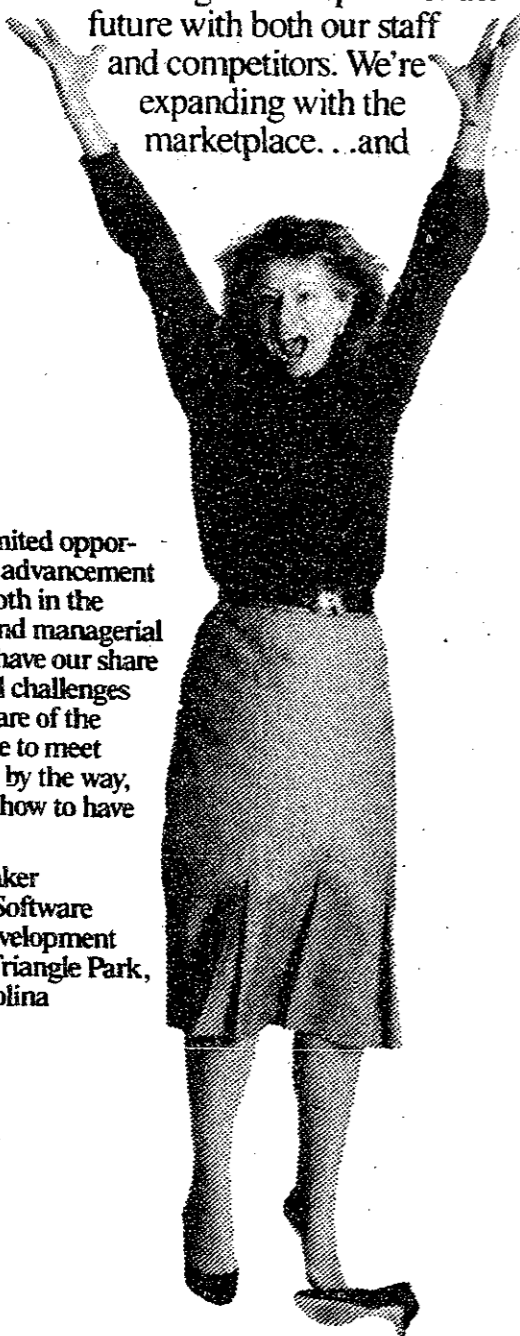
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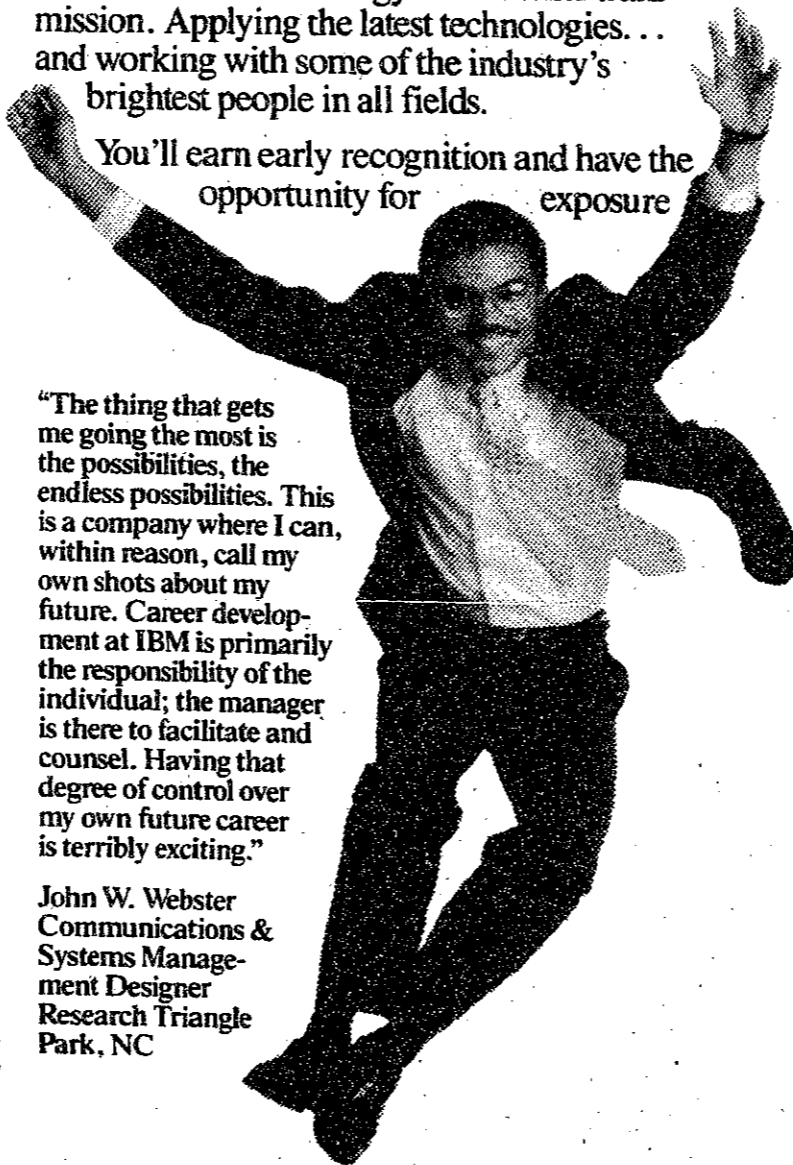


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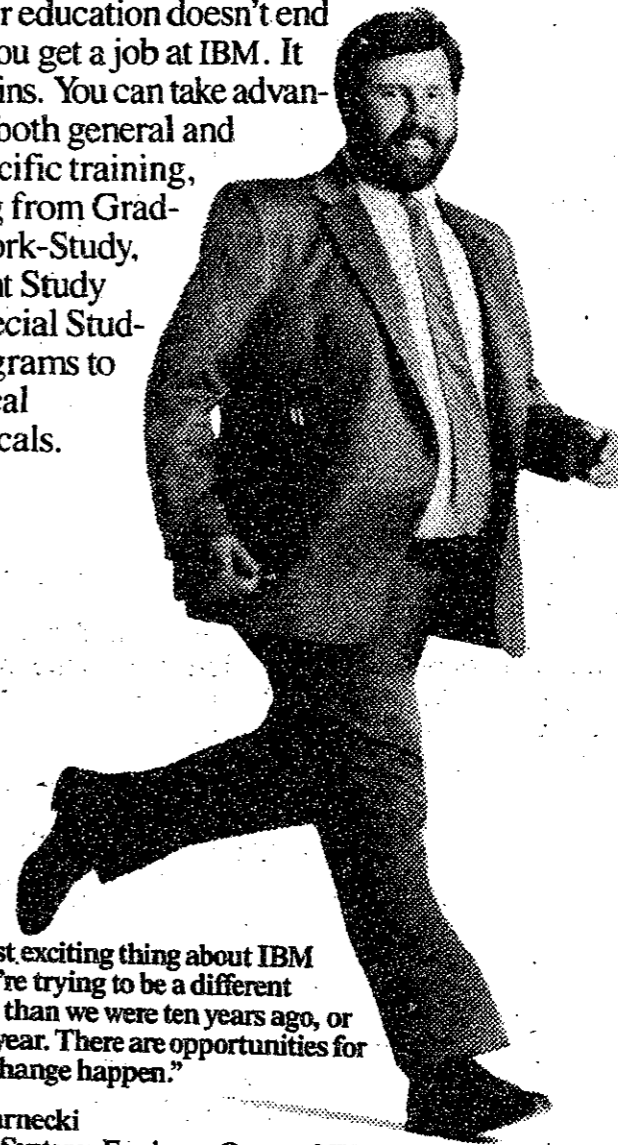


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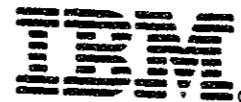


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Council candidates discuss city issues

(Continued from page 1)
of affordable housing," Duehay warned. He claimed that money from interests outside the city was being used to further the proposition's cause.

Duehay's concerns were echoed by many of the other candidates. "This [1-2-3] will create more homelessness," James Michael Greene said.

No city council on which he sat would allow a measure like Proposition 1-2-3 to pass, Kenneth Reeves vowed.

Only two of the 18 candidates at the forum explicitly backed the proposition. If adopted, the measure can become a major new source of revenue for Cambridge services, Robert Heroux said, alluding to a section of the proposition that would allot most of the extra real estate tax revenue, resulting from conversion of apartments to condominiums, to a trust fund for needy citizens.

Moreover, Proposition 1-2-3 would increase the possibility that "tenants like me who [presently] have no opportunity for home ownership" could buy their homes, Heroux said.

Looking beyond Proposition 1-2-3 to larger issues of development and the city's housing stock, Wolf described the importance of the Nov. 7 election this way: "This city has got to make up its mind as to whether it is up for sale to the highest bidder."

"We must control development," she said. "We must move development over to [provide for affordable housing]." Acknowledging that curtailing development would also curtail the income development brings to city government, Wolf stated, "We have to find other sources of revenue instead of property taxes."

Other candidates expressed concern that development might bring traffic and other problems to neighborhoods. Much of the development that has gone on in the city has had the effect of

"locking out and shutting out" city residents, candidate John St. George claimed. Instead of the pattern of the past, Cambridge could be a "show-case city" in terms of providing for the needs of its neighborhoods and its citizens who need help, he said.

But Alan Bell, a businessman who was involved in the redevelopment of Kendall Square, pointed to that project as an example of one that benefited the community and city. The Kendall Square project has generated substantial funds for the city, and has added 1000 units to the city's housing stock, he said.

Candidates discuss health care, AIDS, facilities

Some of the other issues addressed at the candidates' forum included city health care, containing the AIDS virus, and finding sites for facilities like half-way houses for alcoholics and homes for the mentally ill.

It is extremely important to maintain the Cambridge health care system, Duehay believed, because "forty percent of those who use this system do not have insurance and would not receive health care" were it not for the city system. Duehay said the state has not been upholding its responsibility to the Cambridge medical system.

Paul Johnson called on Cambridge City Hospital to become more strict in collecting its bills, especially those that would be paid by Medicare.

The key to curtailing the spread of the AIDS virus is "education, education, education," according to Jonathan Myers. Too many people are ignorant of safe sex practices, Myers said.

Neighborhoods have often resisted accepting public facilities like half-way houses and drug treatment centers. "It really does test the mettle of a community when there is a request [of this kind]," Reeves acknowledged. But "the fact of the matter is that

we are all human beings," he said. No neighborhood or city policy should exclude a group of humans, Reeves concluded.

Elections non-partisan though slates formed

The Nov. 7 city council election will be conducted under Cambridge's unusual proportional representation system. All candidates run at-large and voters are asked to rank the candidates in order of preference. If a candidate receives enough first-place votes to reach quota — normally set at ten percent of valid votes cast plus one — then he is elected, and his surplus votes are redistributed according to his supporters' second-place preferences. If, in the second round of counting, a candidate reaches quota, his surplus votes are also redistributed. The process continues until the nine council seats are filled.

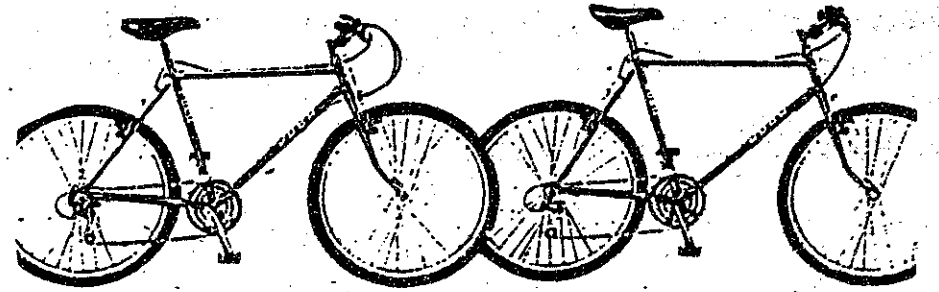
The city council's term runs for two years.

City council elections are non-partisan, though many of the candidates are running as part of slates. The most prominent slate of candidates is that nominated by the Cambridge Civic Association, a liberal group that backs tenants' rights and rent control.

The traditional division in the city council has been between CCA candidates and independent candidates, with the latter generally being more pro-development and more willing to restrict rent control ordinances. Wolf, Duehay, Graham, and David Sullivan all had CCA backing in 1987.

This year, the CCA nominated Wolf, Duehay, Reeves, St. George, Myers, Ed Cyr, Esther Hanig, Regina Jones, Rena Leib, Renae Scott, and Denise Simmons. All appeared at Wednesday's forum.

The others who appeared at the forum were Johnson, Vivian Kurkjian, Kenneth May, and Peter Sheinfeld.



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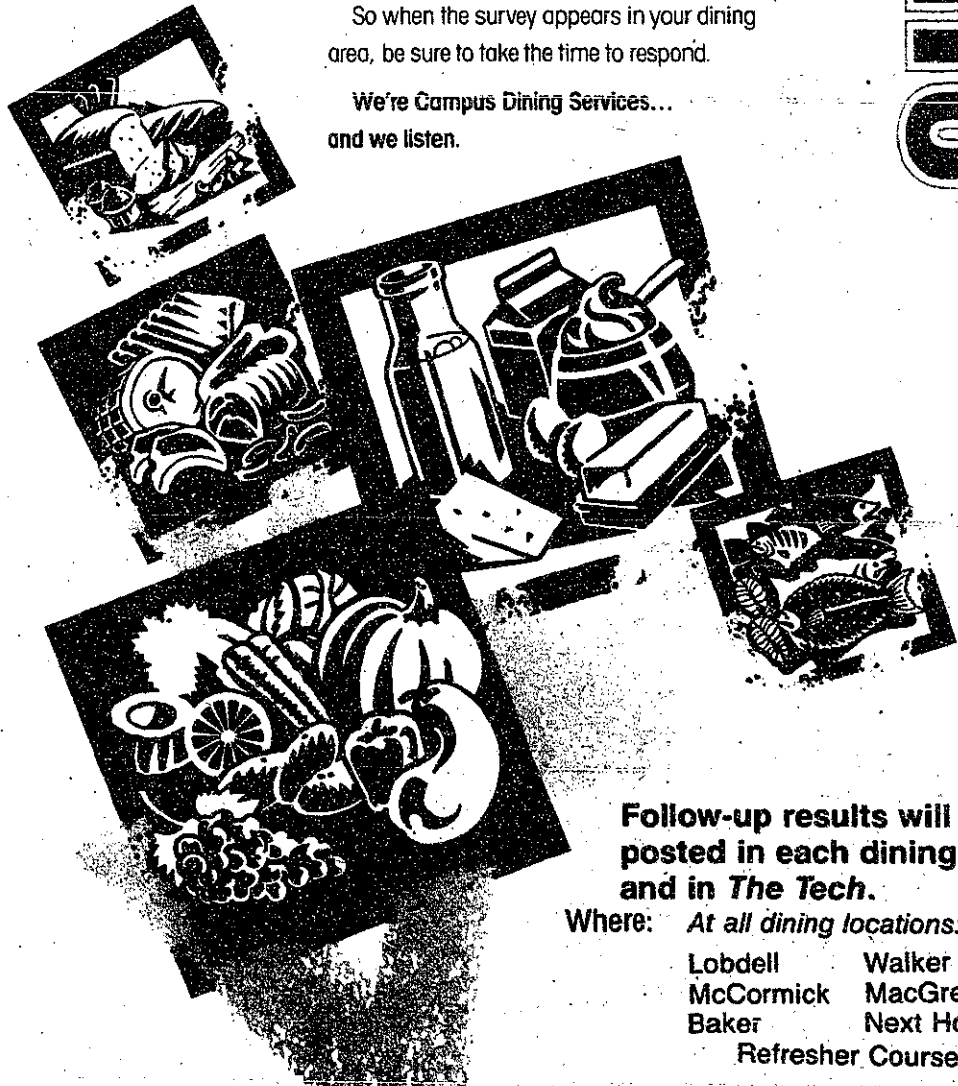
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By DAVID STERN

MAHLER — TO SOME PEOPLE, the name conjures his orchestration: four horns, three trumpets, three trombones,

bass tuba. To some, the name conjures length: many of his symphonies take up two compact discs. The biggest complaint about Mahler is that his music is just too big, but as demonstrated at the Boston Symphony Orchestra last night, his Ninth Symphony is never long-winded, never banal. Above all, the symphony is actually sensitive. It is the music of someone human, someone who faces life and death (he was informed of a fatal heart condition two years before he started the symphony), like any person does. Conductor Seiji Ozawa did a remarkable job of linking the composer, orchestra and audience. Unlike the lifeless rendition of Debussy

works I heard last spring, the BSO's performance was sincere and moving.

The opening strings of the first movement entered with a feeling of warmth and lushness — almost magical. The horns also played brilliantly, as the orchestra almost effortlessly built up to a climax. Balance was amazingly well kept; the horns never drowned out the strings, even in the loudest moments, although middle voices were occasionally lost. There was no hint of mechanical playing here. The music was powerful and dramatic, and the orchestra seemed to be perfectly in tune with it. The first movement featured many moments of gorgeous texture — something more often

associated with the French composers at the time — beautifully done by the BSO.

The second movement (marked *In the tempo of a comfortable Ländler. Somewhat clumsy and very coarse*) is a sarcastic scherzo, its mock-classicism foreseeing Stravinsky. The playing was appropriately biting, and the orchestra handled the movement's technical difficulties seemingly without effort.

The third movement, marked to be played very defiantly, contains furious passages. The conclusion's furiousness, in fact, could not be fully sensed until the ensuing silence, much as one cannot fully sense cold until one steps out of it.

The symphony's subject, so to speak, is life, and much as life eventually comes to end, so must the symphony. The last movement is perhaps where the most profound, or most scared, statements are made. The symphony ends not with huge fanfare, but with quiet contemplation.

Throughout the whole symphony, the overall impression I received was one of humanity. Mahler was, after all, human (albeit a very bold and confident one), and his music reflects the uncertainties and queries that any person has about life. The performance had a warm, personal touch. Paradoxically, in contrast, Beethoven's music (which the music of Mahler and everyone else is most often compared to, usually negatively) seems "bigger" because of its failure to create the intimacy that is in Mahler's Ninth Symphony.

Perhaps last night's performance explains Ozawa's inadequacy at performing Debussy or certain other composers: he overromanticizes it; he feels the impulse to communicate with his audience on that type of level. Those people who expect godlike proclamations of Beethoven (only bigger) will be disappointed by Mahler's Ninth (as will those who have already determined that Mahler's music is too big). Those who are to the music of a person facing life and death will enjoy an evening at the BSO.



Seiji Ozawa conducts the BSO.

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ARTS

Hard-rocking, energetic concert from the Rolling Stones

THE ROLLING STONES

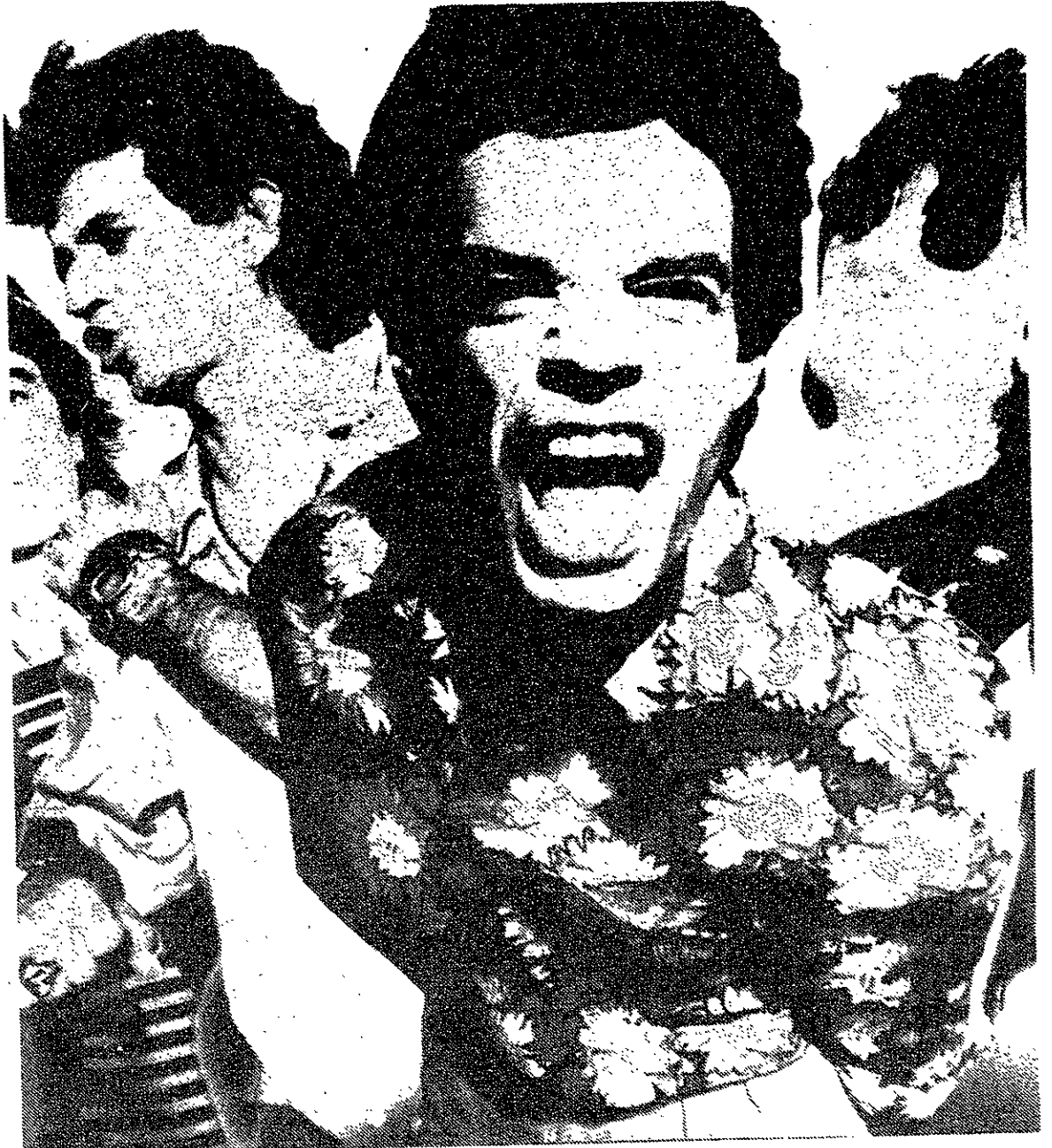
With Living Colour.
Sullivan Stadium, September 29.

By ALFRED ARMENDARIZ
and PETER PARNASSA

AFTER A SEVEN YEAR HIATUS, THE Rolling Stones are back on the road in support of their new album, *Steel Wheels*. On Friday night, their North American tour rolled into nearby Foxboro for the first of three sold-out shows. Fans spanning several generations turned up for the band's first per-

formance in the Boston area in over ten years.

When the Rolling Stones announced their plans to tour, fans everywhere were a bit skeptical. After the Stones' 1986 album, *Dirty Work*, it seemed that the rift between band leaders Mick Jagger and Keith Richards was irreparable. They spent their time after *Dirty Work* involved in other projects and taking jabs at each other in the press. A successful reconciliation between Jagger and Richards occurred earlier this year, and the two began writing songs for what was to become *Steel Wheels*. The album, propelled by the



success of the first single "Mixed Emotions" and by wide critical acclaim, quickly entered the Billboard Top 10.

Rolling Stones mania hit the country after the announcement of the tour. The band appeared on the covers of *Time*, *Forbes*, and *Rolling Stone* magazines and were the subject of many television reports. Their tour was booked at the largest

stadiums in the country, often at three or more shows per venue, and tickets sold out in record time. The country was bracing itself for the coming of the "World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band."

From the opening chords of "Start Me Up," the band proved itself worthy of all the attention. Mick Jagger silenced all the
(Please turn to page 14)

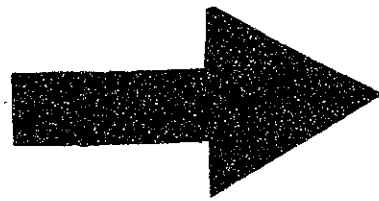


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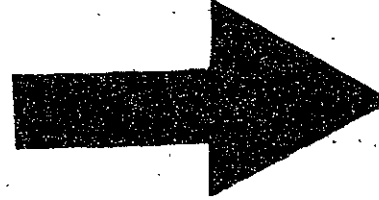
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Stones' dynamic Steel Wheels tour rolls through Foxboro

(Continued from page 13)

critics who said he was too old to rock with an electrifying performance. In addition to his great vocal performance, Jagger played guitar and harmonica on many songs. Richards, the musical soul of all Stones shows, led the band with steady rhythm guitar lines and colorful solos. When the two sang together, as in "Dead Flowers," their renewed friendship was obvious. Fans, glad to see the Glimmer Twins having so much fun together on stage, cheered wildly.

Undoubtedly the most surprising element of the concert was the song selection. The band played some early hits such as "Paint It Black" and "Play With Fire," songs which they have rarely played live in over twenty years. "2000 Light Years From Home," another long-forgotten number, was resurrected at the show, accompanied by a psychedelic light display.



were especially impressive.

For the most part, the band's playing was exceptional. The dual guitar attack of Richards and Ron Wood was mean and rough sounding in classic Stones tradition. In particular, their interplay on "Midnight Rambler" was very strong. The two silent Stones, drummer Charlie Watts and bassist Bill Wyman, provided a steady beat for all the songs. While these two band members are the least visible in the press, the Stones themselves in interviews have credited them with being the reason why the band is a success.

At the concert, however, the crowd gave Mick Jagger their attention for the majority of the time. Although he is known for mumbling unintelligible lyrics on hard-rocking hits like "Satisfaction" and "Honkytonk Women," Jagger can shine on slower numbers as well, as in "You Can't Always Get What You Want." Later on in the show, Richards displayed his vocal abilities when he led the band through two numbers while Jagger rested backstage. Though he no longer has much of his higher vocal register, Richards's singing is still extremely powerful. This is because Richards's singing, like his guitar playing, derives its power not from technical finesse but from the power of the emotions behind it.

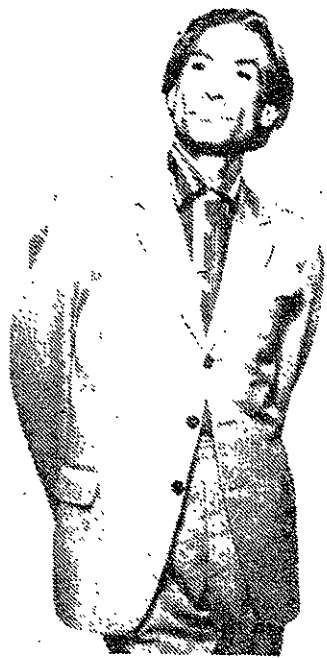
One of the most talked about aspects of the tour has been the stage, and it is well worth the fuss. Reportedly, Jagger told the designer to model it after the movie *Blade Runner*, and the influence is obvious from

the first glance at the stage, which contained two giant video monitors. The band was able to roam across a platform which spanned the width of the football field. There were also two staircases which Jagger, Richards, and Wood wandered up occasionally, much to the delight of the fans. Without a doubt, the most remarkable aspects of the stage were the giant inflatable women which appeared during "Honkytonk Women" and the platform at the top of the stage from which Jagger sang "Sympathy for the Devil."

While the concert was for the most part excellent, there were a few faults. During several of the early songs, the sound mix favored the keyboards. This resulted in many of the harder-edged songs, like

"Bitch," sounding far too smooth. Also, the opening band, Living Colour, left much to be desired. While guitarist Vernon Reid has obvious technical abilities, he sometimes seems more caught up with playing fast than with saying anything melodically.

Whenever the Stones tour, the question always arises regarding if they will ever tour again. During his solo tour, Keith Richards spoke of how elder blues statesmen like Muddy Waters and B. B. King rocked into old age. After all, rock and roll is only forty years old, so who is to say when a person is too old to play anymore? If Richards has it his way, chances are that the Stones will keep rolling into their third decade.



The Stones were careful to make sure that the arrangements of the songs matched the "feel" of the original recordings. In order to accomplish this, the band was accompanied by three backup singers, two keyboardists, and a five-piece horn section. All these musicians were given chances to prove their abilities, but longtime Stones associates Bobby Keys on saxophone and keyboardist Chuck Leavell

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Guest conductor Leon Botstein will open the new season for the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra with selections from Bruch, Wernick, and Beethoven. Also featured will be a world premiere of *Il Ponentino*, by Jay A. Gach.

Sanders Theater at Harvard University, October 7 at 8 pm.
MIT price: \$5 (reduced from \$14).

GUARNERI STRING QUARTET

The Guarneri String Quartet will be performing works by Haydn, Lutoslawski, and Schumann.

Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory, October 15 at 3 pm.
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The USSR's leading violinist, Vladimir Spivakov, and his chamber orchestra will be performing works by Schmittke and Vivaldi as well as Mozart's *Piano Concerto in A, K. 414*, featuring Anne-Marie McDermott.

Symphony Hall, October 22 at 3 pm.
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.

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ARTS

New Tom Selleck prison drama is utterly predictable

AN INNOCENT MAN

Directed by Peter Yates.
Starring Tom Selleck and F. Murray Abraham.
Opens today at the Cleveland Circle.

By ELIF SÖZEN

JIMMIE RAINWOOD'S (TOM SELLECK) peaceful and comfortable life is shattered one night when two narcotics cops mistake his home for that of a drug dealer. The reckless and sleazy cops, who keep a portion of the drugs that they capture in order to deal the drugs themselves, happen to be the two cops with the highest criminal turn-in rate. The story they make up and their set-up is so convincing that a jury convicts the ever-innocent and self-righteous Tom Sel-

leck to 12 years in prison. Jimmie Rainwood, believing in the power of law, refuses to take the advice of his lawyer and to plead guilty to possession of cocaine and endangering the lives of two policemen, thereby ensuring that the length of his undeserved sentence is twelve years rather than a mere six months.

Sent to a harrowing, maximum security prison, Jimmie quickly discovers that the rules he has lived by all his life do not help him survive inside. He is compelled to murder one of the criminals in order to establish respect and stature among the inmates. Veteran con Virgil Cane (F. Murray Abraham) helps him survive his sentence by teaching him the rules governing the life in prison. Jimmie is let out on parole three years later and is determined to take revenge on the two cops, who attempt to

intimidate him and his wife, thereby undermining his desire to get his life and his peace back.

An Innocent Man is a film with inconsistent output. Tom Selleck plays on his media-image as the innocent man. He is basically good, innocent, and vulnerable, and is convincing in his role. It is interesting to see his weaknesses and his naiveté.

The film is at its best in the scenes portraying life in prison and the ruthless attitudes of the prisoners. Abraham, whose performance as Salieri in *Amadeus* established for him an eminent place in the hearts of movie-goers, this time plays an ultra-cool inmate, thoroughly criminal, yet with a kind heart. Abraham brings stability to the film, whose characters' lives are jolted in one way or another.

The prison setting is overdone at places;

the fellow inmates, on the other hand, are real and help create an atmosphere of authenticity. The rest of the movie is, unfortunately, directed like any other standard

movie with criminals and cops. The denouement is hasty and utterly predictable. The script is by Larry Brothers, who dropped out of college to pursue his main interests, namely stories about drugs and

crime. Therefore, some of the incidents reflect first-hand experiences. Despite his success with the scenes in prison, the storyline and its treatment after the parole lack originality. The score also does not add much to the film, although the camerawork is fine. This film is recommendable on account of Abraham's presence and its description of the prison life.

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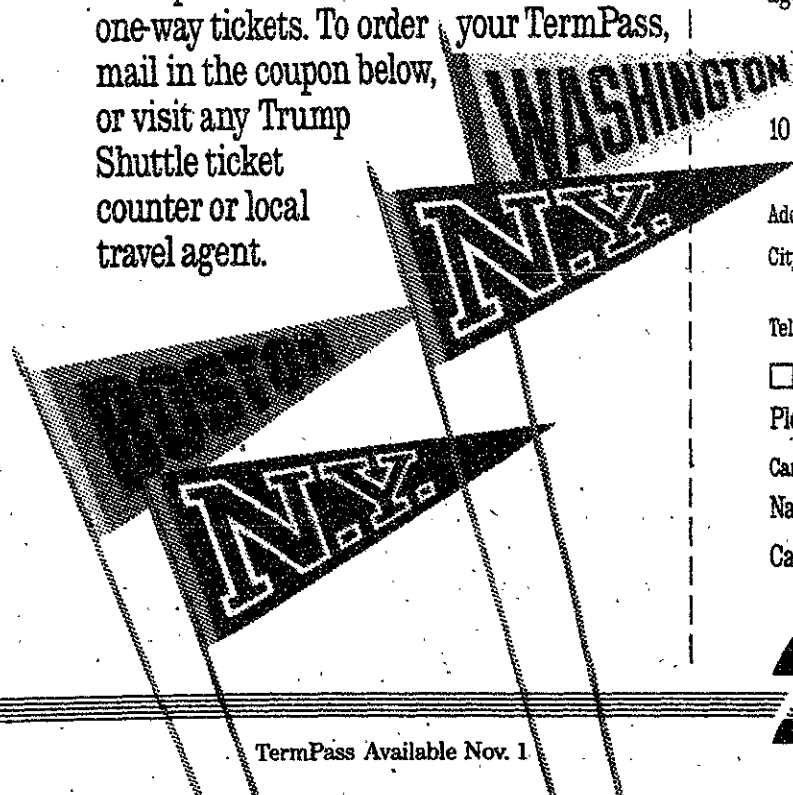
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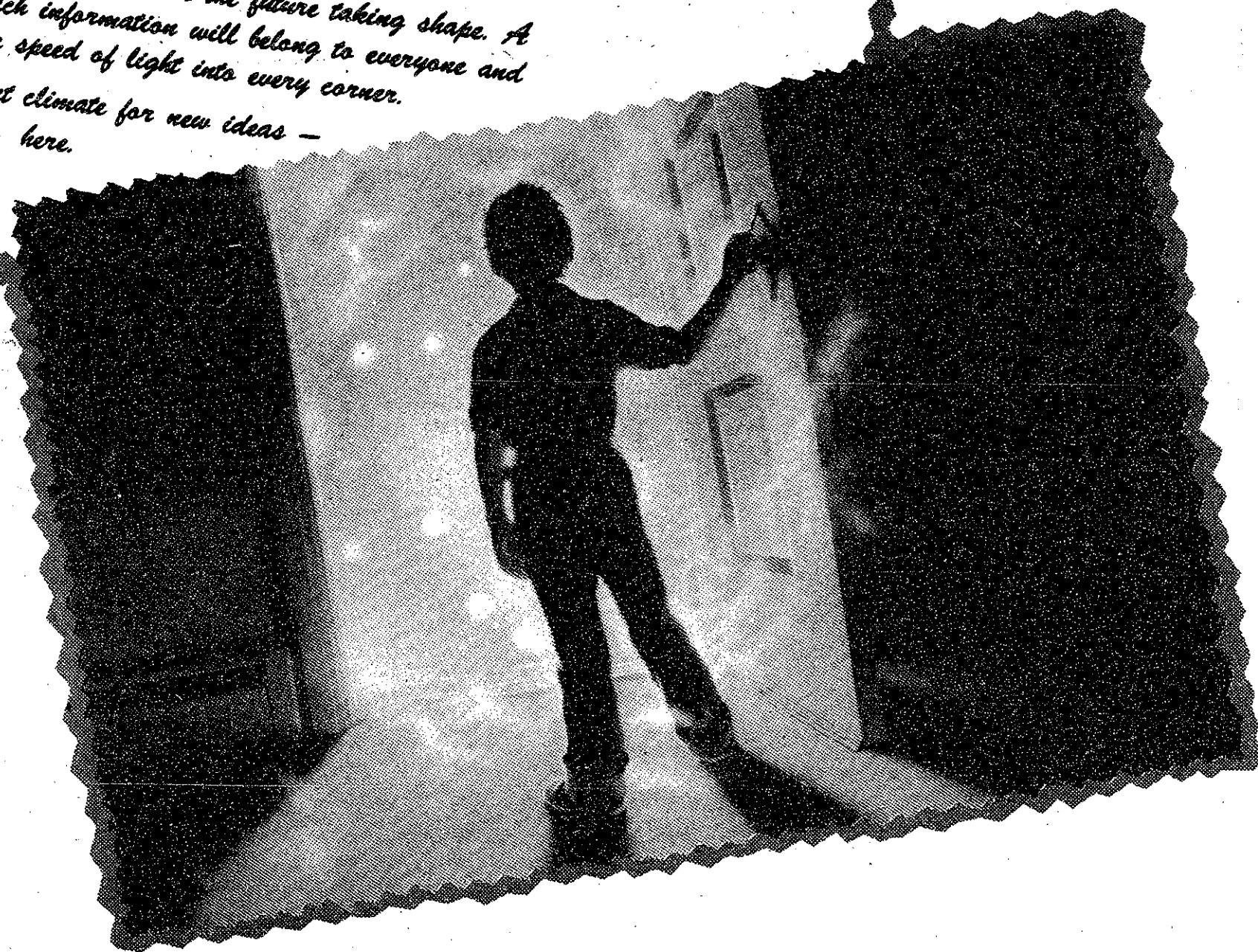
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by Sam Hume



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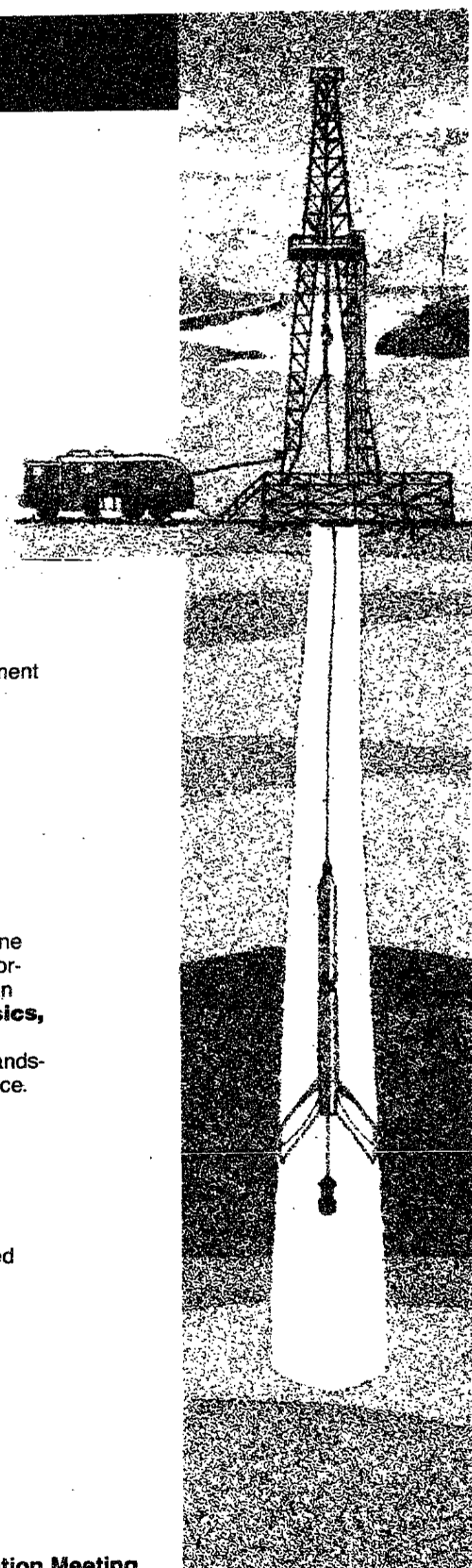
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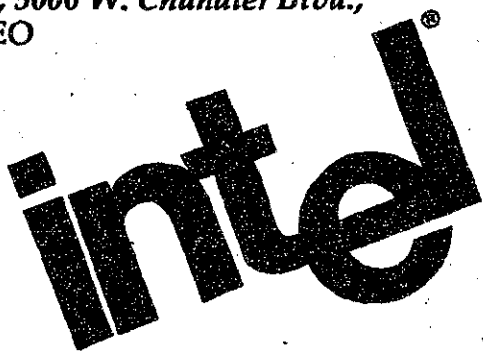
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UA stresses student input at first meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Corporation, a faculty group, and a Corporation joint advisory committee.

"In the past, students have not been involved at all in the process. But this year we hope to insert ourselves into the search through student initiative," former UA president Jonathan Katz '90 said.

Whoever becomes the next Arson possible in Blanche Street fire

(Continued from page 1)

different locations.

The houses have been a source of controversy for MIT and its developer, Forest City Enterprises, for nearly two years.

In October 1987, a group of homeless people occupied an adjacent MIT-owned lot for a month, demanding that the Institute give them the land and three of the houses. MIT Campus Police evicted the group in November, arresting 10 in the process.

And MIT has attempted since the spring of 1988 to obtain permits from the Cambridge Rent Control Board to remove the rent-controlled houses from the market, so that three may be demolished and the others moved. In return, it offered to build new housing units and to transfer rent control restrictions to existing units.

The rent control board has approved MIT's request for removal permits, according to Walter L. Milne, assistant to the chairman and president. But the process has been protracted by a series of lawsuits and appeals by tenants and tenants' rights groups. The case is presently before Superior Court.

president will set the tone at MIT for the next ten years. The president creates the priorities, and if the students can convey to the corporation what we think the priorities should be, it will make a difference when the new president is selected," said Katz, who is heading up the UA's Presidential Search Committee along with Vijay Vaitheeswaran '90.

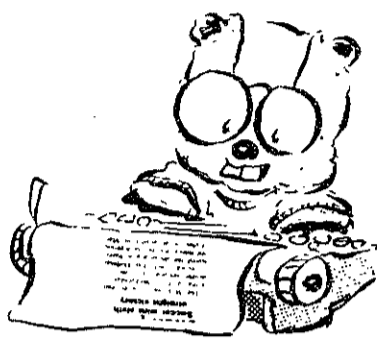
Vaitheeswaran added, "What is important is that students communicate how they feel about the way MIT works; we can create criteria for what we would like to see here in the next years — see teaching improve, or have more emphasis over research, have better student facilities, for example. This is a unique opportunity for students to implement changes — one that occurs only every 10 years or so."

Also prominent on the UA agenda this year is student activities funding. Over the years, student activities have received little to no adjusted increase due to inflation, it was reported at the meeting. A Student Funding Action Committee has been created with members from the UA President's Office, Finance Board, and the Association of Student Activities. The committee hopes to acquire more money from MIT for student activities.

As a possible solution to the lack of access students have to most Institute committees, Yonald Chery G proposed an Institute Committee Union. This union would consist of all students on Institute committees and would be obliged to meet, discuss, and brief the UA Council on issues with which their committees have been dealing. This would give undergraduates more of a link to the concerns and decisions of Institute committees, Chery said.

Last night's meeting opened with an introduction by Antico and then discussion in small groups to acquaint members with UA issues. The new freshman class officers were sworn in — John Abbomondi, president; Stefanie Spencer, vice president; Sophia Yen, treasurer; Dewitt Seward, secretary; Venuta Mohan, publicity chair; and Rebecca Wittry and Joel Mezistrano, social co-chairs.

The meeting wrapped up with outlines of the agendas of other UA committees, such as the ARA committee and the new Freshman Evaluation Committee.



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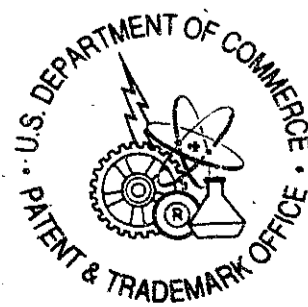
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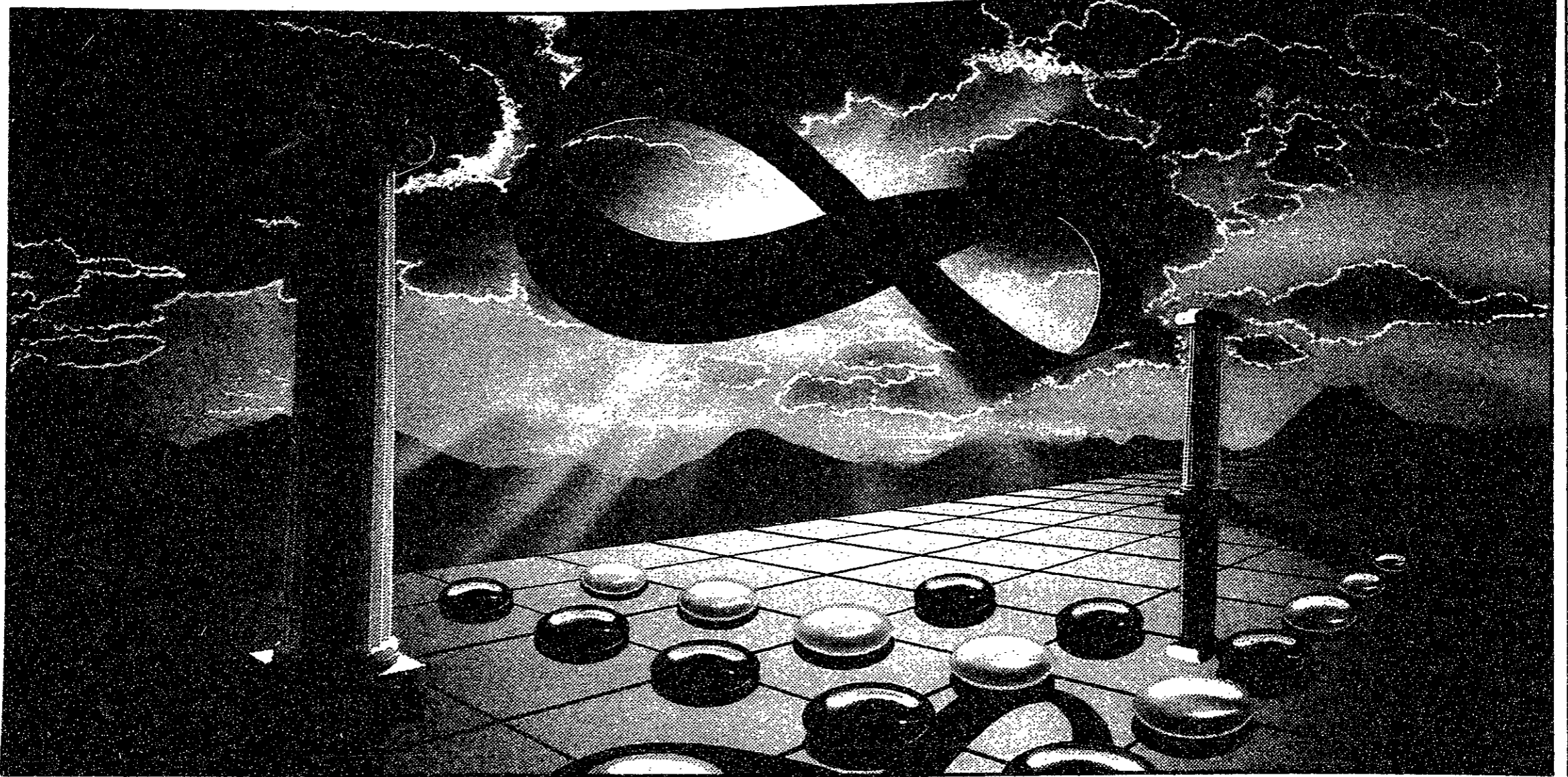
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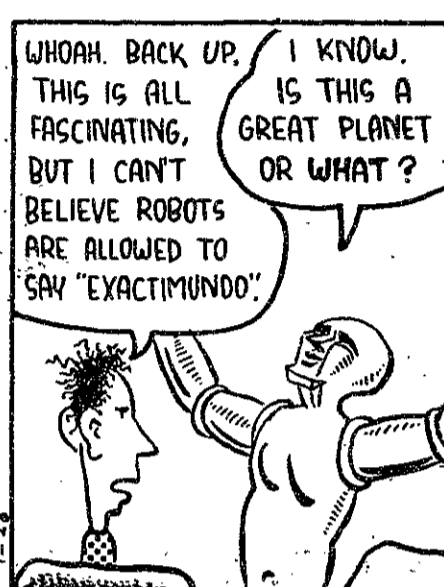
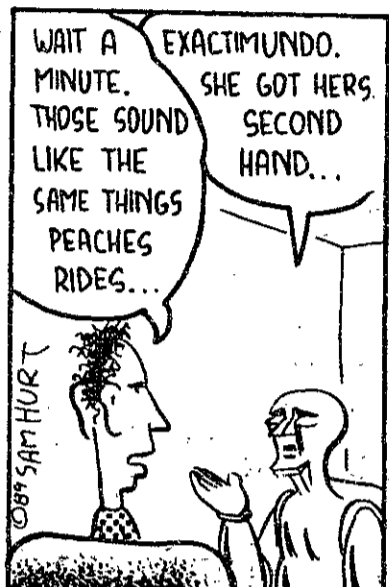
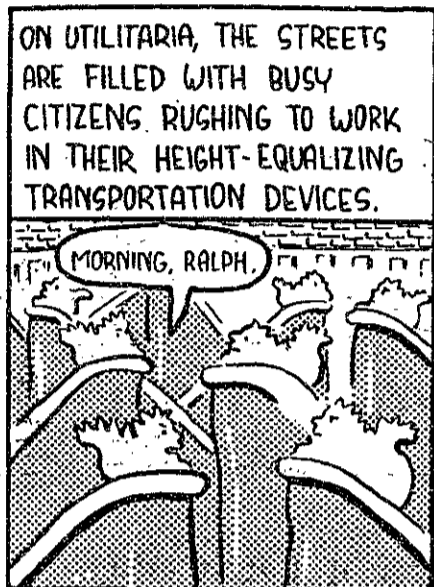
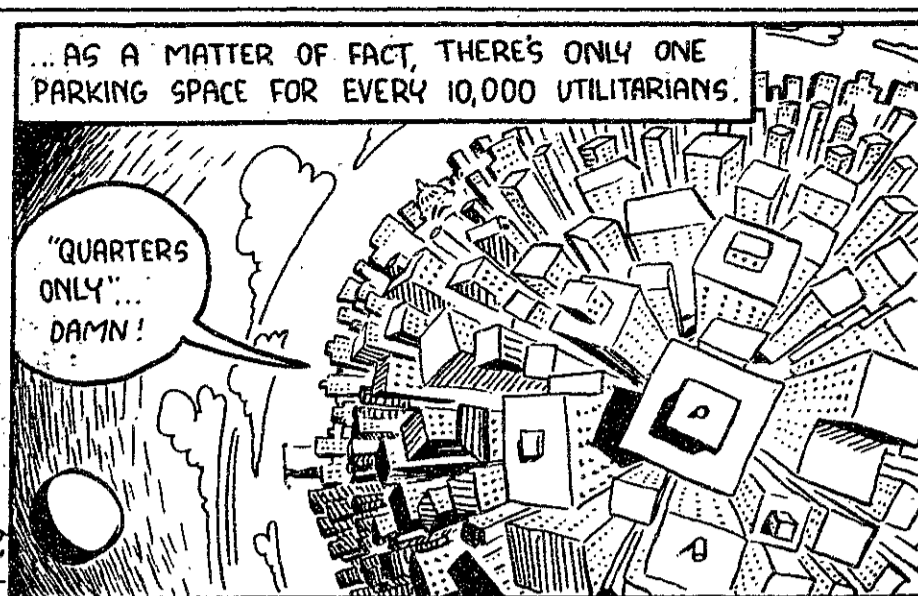
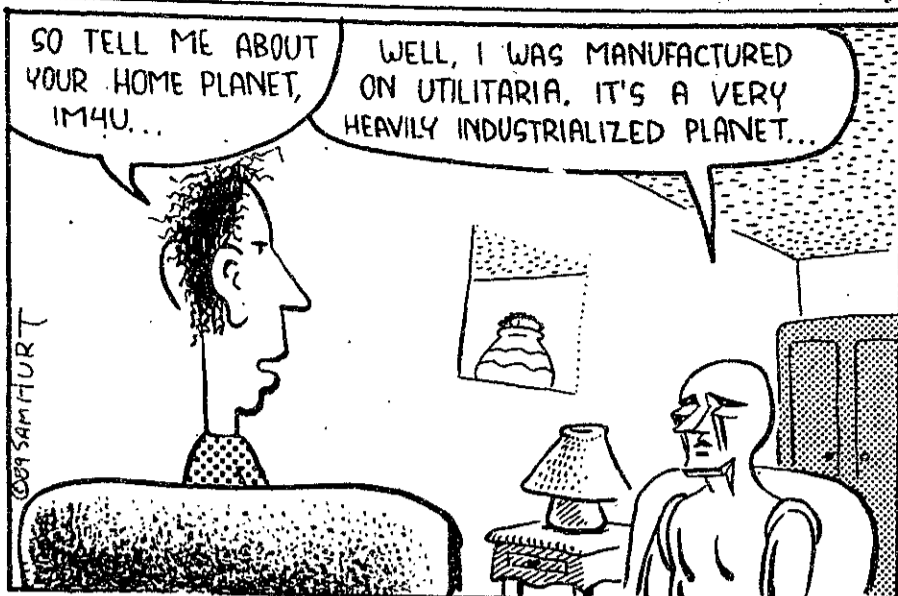
On-Campus Interviews Wednesday, November 8

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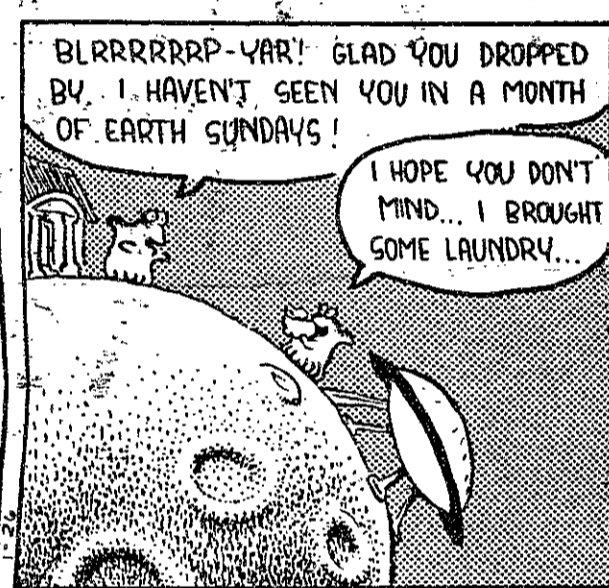
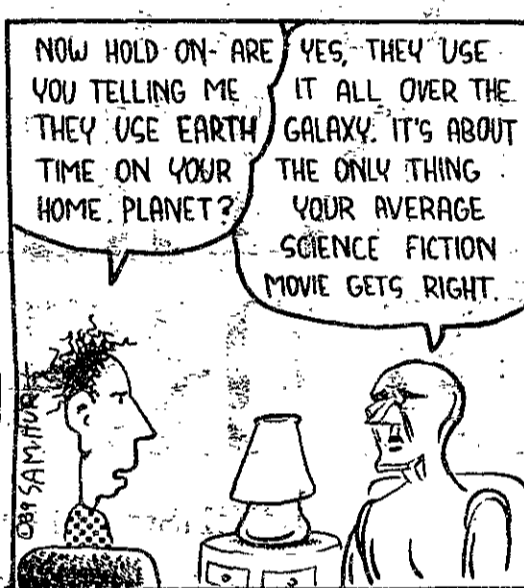
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Banquet
Friday, October 20
Reception - 6 pm
Dinner - 7 pm
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Career Fair
Noon - 5 pm
Saturday, October 21
in the Sala de Puerto Rico,
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On Campus Information Session/Reception
Date: October 11, 1989
Time: 7 - 9PM
Place: Room 8 - 105



sports

Women's volleyball overwhelms Brandeis

By David Rothstein

It was like Steffi Graf vs. Unknown #349.

Or maybe Boris Becker facing a tennis wannabe in the opening round of Wimbledon.

The women's volleyball team dismantled Brandeis University Tuesday evening in DuPont Gymnasium to the tune of 15-7, 15-6, 15-4. The win, which took only 55 minutes, brought MIT's overall record to 12-2. The Engineers are undefeated in New England Women's Eight Conference play, at 3-0, and are ranked second in the New England Division III.

Led by a quartet of seniors, the Engineers were simply too strong for the young Brandeis squad, which was not able to generate any consistency in its play. Perhaps being intimidated by MIT, the Judges were just not able to pass the ball, or to hit it well on the occasional good pass to setter Sheryl Sousa's able hands.

Brandeis held the early lead in the first game, 3-1, taking advantage of a few poor passes on the Engineers' part. But well-placed MIT serves swung the momentum back in the home team's favor, carrying the Engineers to a 10-5 lead before Brandeis coach Mary Sullivan called for a timeout.

MIT finished out the first game on continued strong service, straight-as-an-arrow setting

by Jenny Harris '90, and the return of its quick offense, in the hands of middle hitters Debbie Nungester '90 and Cindy Parrish '92.

The second game showcased, on one side of the net, MIT's Cecilia Warpinski '90 in her usual

fine form on offense, and on the other side of the net, Brandeis' "I Thought You Were Going to Take It" defense.

Warpinski, who finished the game with 18 kills (hitting at a .529 clip), pounded the ball into the court or off Brandeis'

blockers' hands, while junior Debbie Rego came up with several nice defensive efforts to keep the ball alive for the Engineers.

Brandeis' 5'-11" freshman outside hitter Carie Gladstone did only minor damage with more errors than kills.

The Judges' defense was confused and haphazard at times, resulting in a rainfall of free balls to the MIT side of the net. The Engineers should have converted more of these into kills, but did not pass the free balls too aggressively, perhaps out of mercy.

MIT coach Karyn Altman '78 conceded that it was difficult for the Engineers to maintain their concentration against so weak an opponent. "The only time it was close," she said, "was when we matched their mistakes."

Perhaps lulled by the game's slow pace, MIT setter Harris re-learned a bit on her setting in the second game, but made up for that in the hitting department, with an early cross-court putaway to tie the game at 3-3, and a late-game power-tip — which brought

"oohs" and "aahs" from the faithful few in the stands — to bring the ball back to MIT with the score in its favor, 14-6.

Sullivan sent her charges out on the court for game three with the battle cry: "Show us what you can do, Brandeis." Came the wry reply from an MIT partial in the crowd: "I think we've seen what they can do." Or cannot.

The Engineers charged through the final game with strong serves, good blocking by Nungester and Harris, and a smooth offense. After losing the first point, MIT ran off seven in a row, then climbed to a 12-2 lead before finishing yet another 15-minute quickie, 15-4.

Tonya Parker '90 played a solid game at the outside hitter position, finishing with eight kills and no errors in 15 attempts (53.3 percent), while Nungester and Parrish added five kills apiece.

The Engineers have a week to rest and prepare for next weekend's Eastern Connecticut Invitational Tournament, which begins Friday evening.



Cecilia Warpinski '90 sets the ball for the spike against Brandeis. Sarah Krishnaswamy/The Tech

Women's crew performs solidly at regatta

By Laura Opsasnick and Becky Dumas

The women's varsity crew team is off to a strong start after turning in solid performances this past weekend at the Textile River Regatta in Lowell, MA.

In this first head race of the season, MIT entered three boats: a lightweight four, an open four, and a double. The race was a three-mile "head" race, meaning competitive boats were started 10 seconds apart and were ranked according to the time it took them to complete the course, not the order in which they passed the finish line.

A steady head wind and light chop made for long and tough races, but all crews showed durability and endurance by placing well amongst their competitors. The lightweight four lineup of Nancy Koay '92 (coxswain), Becky Zavistoski '92 (stroke), Barb Sigmund '92, Amy Bowen '92, and Cynthia Holcroft '92 (bow) placed third behind Simmons and University of Connecticut with a time of 23:55. In the doubles race, Laura Opsasnick

'90 and Becky Dumas '90 (bow) placed second behind Riverside with a time of 23:55.

The women's varsity crew will compete in two races this weekend. They will defend their title as winners of last year's Mac-

Greuder Cup at Mt. Holyoke on Saturday and will compete in the Head of the Connecticut on Sunday.

(Laura Opsasnick and Becky Dumas are members of the women's crew team.)

Upcoming Home Events

Friday, October 6

4:00 Baseball v. Merrimack College

Saturday, October 7

1:00 Football v. UMass-Boston
TBA Water Polo MIT Invitational

Monday, October 9

3:00 Men's Soccer v. Gordon



Lorraine Cirillo '90, captain and offensive standout, outhustles a Curry player to the ball. MIT won, 3-2. Frank Espinosa/The Tech

Men's, women's soccer both improve records

Sports Update

Soccer improves record to 3-3-2

The men's soccer team improved its record to 3-3-2 with a victory over Bates and a tie of a tough Brandeis team. Stephan Feldgoise '92 and David Coombs '91 scored goals in the 2-0 shutout of Bates, with John Olsen '91 getting the shutout in goal. Marc Bailey '91 scored with just 35 seconds left in the Brandeis game to give MIT a 2-2 tie.

Women's soccer stays strong

The women's soccer team improved its season record to 6-4 with a 3-2 victory over Curry yesterday, snapping a two-game losing streak. The team had lost consecutive games to Wellesley

and Mount Holyoke, but rebounded strongly to defeat a tough Curry team.

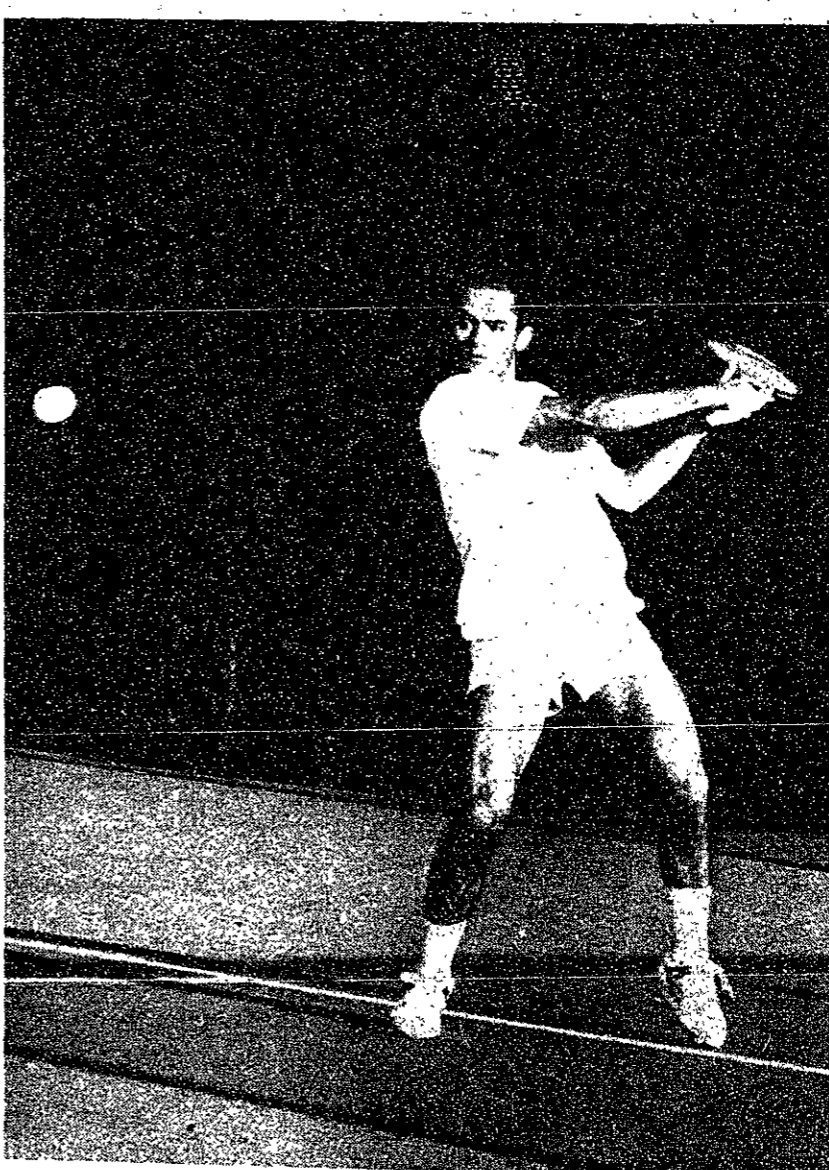
Football ranks highly

The football team was ranked 14th in New England in a recent poll of NCAA Division III schools. This comes on the heels of a 39-34 victory over previously ranked Western New England College.

Field hockey keeps winning

The field hockey team "dominated" Pine Manor yesterday, winning 4-0. All four goals came in the first half as the team cruised from there. This pushes the team record to 5-4 on the season.

Compiled by Shawn Mastrian and the Sports Information Office



Alexis Photiades '91 regards the ball with cool calculation. Photiades played first court against Harvard on Wednesday. Frank Espinosa/The Tech