Comission costs top 200K

By Lee Gigerie

Experin on the MIT Com- mission currently total $273,000, much more than any previous such get up at MIT. The $200,000 figure, com- piled by Joel Orler, Commission Staff Director, included actual expenses from August '70 and was estimated by him to be 95% complete. It does not include, however, cost of printing and mailing 15,000 copies of the final report, which took place after August.

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## Christmas Ideas

**A host of home Specialties at Convenience Prices!**

**Grand for giving and glorious to receive.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Northern Sorrento Automatic Blanket in blue, gold, avocado, peach:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Twin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Double</td>
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<tr>
<td>Double Dual-control</td>
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<td>Farberware Open Hearth Broiler-Rotisserie:</td>
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<td>Farberware Open Hearth Broiler:</td>
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<td>Salton Electric Citrus Juicer JAJ: Reg. $19.95</td>
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<td>Waring Futura 750 Blender in white, avocado, gold</td>
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<td>Can Opener alone, choice of color</td>
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<td>Proctor Citation 2-slice toaster 20625:</td>
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<tr>
<td>4-slice toaster 20005:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corning 1 1/2, 1 1/2 Quart Covered Saucers:</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Covered Saucepan:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reg. $17.85</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>(not illustrated): 10 Cup Electric Kettle:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reg. $29.95 SPECIAL $24.88</td>
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<tr>
<td>Braun Hairdryer Women's or Men's in white or black</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clairessse 20 Instant Hairdryer by Clairol</td>
<td>$19.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>$19.99 Clairessse Deluxe Haircycler: $25.70</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corelle Livingware 20 Piece Starter Set in white, green, gold, blue:</td>
<td>$19.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Now till Christmas we will be open from 8:50 A.M. till 9 P.M.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**USE YOUR MASTERCHARGE CAP CARD or COOP CHARGE CARDS**

**HARVARD SQUARE M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Now till Christmas we will be open from 8:50 A.M. till 9 P.M.
Sullivan unveils plans to fight unemployment

By Bruce Peetz

James L. Sullivan, former City Manager of Lowell, Mass., has announced his plan to combat the problem of unemployment in his city. Sullivan said that he would work with local businesses to create jobs for the unemployed. He also plans to establish a job training program to help workers gain new skills.

Sullivan's plan includes the following steps:

1. Work with local employers to create jobs for the unemployed.
2. Establish a job training program to help workers gain new skills.
3. Work with state and federal officials to secure funding for the job training program.
4. Partner with community organizations to provide support services for job seekers.

Sullivan's plan has been well-received by local business leaders and community members. They believe that the plan will help to reduce unemployment in Lowell and improve the local economy.

Gator takes "ugly" laurels

(Continued from page 1)

single candidate. Deja Vu, in getting a total of $749.40, set the record for the amount of money drawn in by a single candidate in the whole contest. (The 1967-68 contest, which raised a total of $737.90, was the highest total for a single day.) Finally, the total raised this year was the highest raised in the history of the UMCOC contest at MIT. The figure of $2,195.09 (before expenses) is more than twice the total collected last year.

Large donations

Burton Richards, chairman of the UMCOC contest for Alpha Phi Omega, credited this year's success to the enthusiasm of the students and the support of the community. He also thanked the many individuals who contributed to the campaign.

An anonymous donor contributed $1,000 to the campaign, which was the largest single donation ever received. The donor, who wished to remain anonymous, said that he wanted to support the campaign because he believed in the cause of the contest.

Other large donations included a gift of $500 from the City Manager of Lowell, Mass., to the contest. The City Manager feels that the contest is an important way to help the community.

The City Manager is also working with local businesses to create jobs for the unemployed.

Publicity

The Tech and the Daily Free Press have helped to publicize the contest, which has been a major success. The Tech has run articles about the contest, and the Daily Free Press has featured the contest on its front page.

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In particular, we thank Dr. Ken Goddard for helping to keep the alligators and iguanas healthy. We are also in debt to Richard Richards, "Thus closed the most successful UMCOC campaign at MIT."
Analysis: Education at MIT?

Harsh criticism:
Some may argue that this is rather harsh criticism, but that same professor quoted earlier is quoted here from the beginning of his own colleague's struggle for tenure that teaching counted a mere 10 or 15 percent. From another department outside science and engineering comes the report of a teacher with an excellent reputation among undergraduates for teaching, a record of time on the Committee for Student Environment, and an interest in inter-disciplinary work. Unfortunately for him and future MIT students, his department stresses narrow specialization and work with graduates, so his chances for promotion are weakened. And getting down to the nuts and bolts of money, an informed source within the administration has said that the cost of teaching a freshman for a year runs about $1,000. In view of the large-scale core courses involved, this isn't too surprising, but it still is unsettling.

Research and education:
The research/education division of MIT has been shaped over the years by a heavy investment from industry--the so-called triple helix--and the ongoing emphasis on the humanities department. To cite a number of science or engineering departments, too many students have come to MIT through scholarships from their own organizations. The same is true of the humanities department, which had until recently been the conscience of MIT's intellectual life. The hypocrisy of a vassal of teachers and technicians in the humanities, only a bare shadow of the day-to-day reality of boring, undertrained teachers and occasional candid commentaries.

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Humanities department fails to fulfill potential:

By Harold Federow

In the current crisis over the control of technology and over the effect of technology on the humanities department, the question of what is a voice that has been curiously missing from MIT's crisis committee--one that would expect to be raised not just by experimentalists while teachers are rewarded by exposure to the cream of the nation's scientists, but too many will be left to venture within the lab where they do not yet fit. If the criterion for advancement here is research excellence, is it any wonder that the humanities are so uninterested in their undergraduates?

Ten fingers:
The hopes, of course, is that the good experimentalists will shine in the classroom as well. Some do: any upperscremen are rewarded by exposure to the cream of the nation's scientists, but too many will be left to venture within the lab where they do not yet fit. If the criterion for advancement here is research excellence, is it any wonder that the humanities are so uninterested in their undergraduates?

Sexuality: taught or lived?

By Lee Giguere

The recent controversy over the Homophile League's proposed mixer has made one thing clear: the campus needs some help with human sexuality. And, Sexuality, in its fullest sense, is how a person learns to explore personal relations lived together in close contact. The Tech, The Boston Herald Traveler.

Letters to The Tech

Mixer revenues:

To the editor:
Over the past couple of months, the GA has indicated several times that it supports the right of the SHL to hold a gay mixer in the Student Center, but it has consistently refused to do anything to help. Granted that it may not be able to override the Dean Nyhard's veto, but it can put certain restrictions on Administration-approved mixers. The SHL has asked The GA to use its power to ensure that part of the proceeds from these mixers should be used to provide equivalent funds for GA-approved programs. It is in everyone's best interest to prevent such illegitimate use of The Tech, The Boston Herald Traveler.

Since those sponsoring and attending the mixer attracted the most from this particular privilege, they should do the most to ensure that The GA is as reasonable as taxing gasoline to build roads--assuming you could drive to them.

The simplest and most direct way to do this is for The GA to encourage educational projects. Right now, in cooperation with other Boston colleges, a newspaper, a community center, the local gay liberation group, and numerous other projects which desperately need funding. I think The GA should encourage mixers to help us here, or help us rent an equivalent dance hall somewhere off campus. It is in everyone's best interest to prevent such illegitimate use of The Tech.

be indispensable, making it an inappropriately severe for the discussion and exploration of human sexuality. The planning group, in adding seminars to the program, seems to have recognized this problem.

But further examination leads to the question of just what role is fitted with a number of science or engineering departments, too many students have come to MIT through scholarships from their own organizations. The same is true of the humanities department, which had until recently been the conscience of MIT's intellectual life. The hypocrisy of a vassal of teachers and technicians in the humanities, only a bare shadow of the day-to-day reality of boring, undertrained teachers and occasional candid commentaries.

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Education at MIT?

(Continued from page 4)

he has had in three or four years. But perhaps more normal is one teacher who spends fifty minutes, three times a week, lecturing to the blackboard, continuing even when the roar of a low-flying plane drowns out his voice completely and only the movement of his lips reassures his students that he is still teaching.

The argument that continuing experimentation keeps a professor in touch with current knowledge doesn’t wash. Undergraduate instructors, in any case, would seem to profit more from time spent in the library surveying advances across the entire breadth of their profession than hours spent in their lab tackling the intricacies of the structure of some polymer. Their students aren’t ready to absorb of this type environment, where people are not placed in competitive situations, but rather in a enviroment of general trust and understanding. The ideal of co-

Money wasted on fast for Pakistan

By Bruce Peetz

Last Thursday more than half the people on Commons gave up their meals to help fill the coffers of the Pakistan relief fund.
The ad hoc committee of Dorm Comm that cooked it did so with the best intentions of obtaining money from the students. It netted $1,099.80. It wanted $860.38.

Each student on Commons pays three dollars a day for his meals. Only $1.66 of this is normally used for food and thus available to the fund. The rest is primarily salaries for the workers, which must be paid whether the students show up for Commons or not.

Further, the Dining Service, as a part of their obligation to the students, had to keep excess food on hand in case those signed up for the “fast” elected to buy meals for an additional $3.00. Consequently, the scene in Commons last Thursday consisted of racks of food that would be eaten another day reheated. The workers, having nothing else to do, played cards.

For one thing, there would seem to be a teaching obligation on the part of the humanists must exist. But how many courses on the part of the humanists must exist. If these are not to be the only courses, the external pressures have in common. Undergraduates provide MIT with the money and committing so much to industrial research and development is just this environment, where people are not placed in competitive situations, but rather in a enviroment of general trust and understanding. The ideal of co-

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Human sexuality in human relationships

(Continued from page 4)

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Humanities

(Continued from page 4)

in The Technological Society, Jacques Ellul shows what happens to a society which follows only technological imperatives. If there are not to be the only considerations, then a constant and immediate pressure on the part of the humanists must exist. But how many courses on the part of the humanists must exist. If these are not to be the only courses, the external pressures have in common. Undergraduates provide MIT with the money and committing so much to industrial research and development is just this environment, where people are not placed in competitive situations, but rather in a enviroment of general trust and understanding. The ideal of co-

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Gymnasts top UP, Harvard

Edged by Boston St.
Take Harvard,
U. of Penn

By Jarvis Middleton
After losing its season opener to Boston State Saturday by four truths of a point, the MIT gymnastics team rallied to crush Harvard and win easily over the University of Pennsylvania on Sunday.

Saturday, the Technics found themselves behind Boston in scoring only after floor exercise, the first event. From then until the high-bar event, MIT held the lead. However, the team is now feeling the blow of the loss of Don Wahl has delivered. Wahl is suffering from a broken bone in his neck. The final score was MIT 109.65 and Boston State 110.05.

In the last several team members took first places. Dave Beck, in floor exercise, won first with a score of 8.1 which qualifies him for the N.C.A.A. Ken Gerber, the captain and one of the all-around men, placed first on the still rings, and qualified for N.C.A.A. He also placed on side-board and parallel bars. Rich Daub placed second in vaulting while also scoring on floor exercise.

Coach Lilly says the team did well and if it hadn't been for a few bad breaks the team might have won but by a still close margin.

Sunday, with the heart-breaking defeat still fresh in their minds, the gymnasts hit every event. Ketting every event with determination. Even with the tougher scoring, MIT led Penn throughout the meet. Harvard never presented a threat in the scoring, while suffering from a very small team and not enough men to put in each event. The final score was MIT 97.95, Penn 94.7, and Harvard 42.7.

Larry Bell was the most outstanding performer of the day. Bell, after placing on parallel bars Saturday, came back and placed again Sunday while working every event.

Now the team is preparing for one of its roughest tests. Wednesday night at 7 p.m., MIT will meet powerful New Hampshire. Coach Lilly paints a gloomy picture of the meet for which every team is not prepared.

From the meet Wednesday, the team will participate in its first away meet. Friday, it takes a trip to Lowell Tech. Lowell Tech is also not expected to be an easy meet, but Coach Lilly feels the MIT team is ready now for any team in the league. He is looking now to the New England Championships where the team will have another shot at Boston State.
by John Kavunjian

The varsity hockey team opened its season this past week with three games against traditionally tough teams: last weekend it fell to 3-4 with WPI while this weekend the icemens managed a tie with Babson and were edged by Trinity.

In past years, Tech has generally split with WPI, but this year may be different. This year's home series started with a win. The Techmen outscoring the visitors from WPI, something that has not happened for a long time.

The Skaters started off the game at a sluggish pace, with WPI scoring first, at 6:28 of the first period. After halfway through the period, though MIT came alive, pumping shots after shot on goal, scoring on two of the eleven shots. Bill Barber, 71, scored at 15:25 on passes from defenseman John Miller, '72, and wing Andy Jarrell, '71. MIT hit again at 17:33 of the period, when Tom Lydon, '72, took a shot and Bob Hunter, '71, hit again at 17:33 of the period. A total of 48 shots were made in the first period score 2-1.

The second period saw probably the toughest playing of the game, with neither team able to effectively penetrate the other's defense. When the visitors hit through, they were stopped on some great goal play by goalie Ken Lord, '71. Finally at 4:39 with two Babson players off on penalties, Lydon drove a hard slapshot from the right sideboards to score. Just sixteen seconds later with one opponent still in the penalty box, Gary Gibuen, at the right point, took a pass from Mike Mathers, '73, and drove a shot which was tipped in by Marc Carognin, '71, making the score 3-2.

One minute later, Babson tied it on a disputed goal that the MIT team claimed never cleared the goal line. At 2:07 of the third period, MIT scored again, Lydon from Horton and Jarrell and the score was 4-3.

Due to two Babson penalties, MIT again found itself two men up, but on the ensuing faceoff, a Babson forward stole the puck and went in on goal, scoring on the breakaway. Babson scored at 17:19, but the Techmen did not give up. Goalie Lord was pulled giving extra skaters, and Coach Martins strategy paid off when Bill Barber tipped in a shot from Andy Jarrell to send the game into overtime.

In the overtime, neither team scored, but two penalties forced Lord to make 11 saves, running his total for the first half to a phenomenal 45 including 19 in the first period. A total of 48 penalty minutes marred the game.

In the Trinity game, Trinity and MIT each got quick goals in the first period, and Techmen's coming on a goal by Mike Mathers on passes from Horton and Lydon. A long goal famine ensued with the icemen failing to score on three power plays in the second period.

Friday night the skaters met Babson, one of the more physical teams on the schedule. The Techmen went into the game determined not to be outskated and physically punished as happened last year. Despite playing well, they had to come from behind to salvage a 2-1 tie.

Babson again scored first early in the game, and hit it hard as ever, but the icemen hit right back. Taking advantage of a Babson penalty at 6:10, Barber tipped in a Jarrell wrist shot at 6:35 to tie the score. Babson scored again at 11:51 to make the first period score 2-1.

The second period saw probably the toughest playing of the game, with neither team able to effectively penetrate the other's defense. When the visitors hit through, they were stopped on some great goal play by goalie Ken Lord, '71. Finally at 4:39 with two Babson players off on penalties, Lydon drove a hard slapshot from the right sideboards to score. Just sixteen seconds later with one opponent still in the penalty box, Gary Gibien, at the right point, took a pass from Mike Mathers, '73, and drove a shot which was tipped in by Marc Carognin, '71, making the score 3-2.
The Tech, trackmen shot down the Boston College Eagles 58-55 and managed Bates 51-23 in meets Thursday and Saturday in Rockwell Cage.

Junior varsity competition was neck-and-neck all the way with the JV squad tied BC 52-52 and edging Bates 48-45 victory over Bates. Due to a National Colle- gate Athletic Association ruling allowing freshmen to compete on varsity teams, fresh- competi tion has been virtually elimi- nated in track as well as a number of other sports.

Brain Moore ’73 led the En- gineers in both meets by coping first in the weight throw and shot put both days. A tall and lanky in point, his season’s effort 55 3/4 in., against Bates was out- standing. Alexander Tschrykow ’74 also scored in both meets with a third and a second, in that order in the shot put.

Al Lau ’71 and Scott Peck ’73 nailed first and second in the broad jump, as against BC. Peck came through in the clutch in the trials as he failed to qualify for the BC meet but marked up 19 1/2 ft., 8 in., off the wrong foot, to reach the finals. Shanghai’s Bob Myers ’72 took 6 ft. 3 3/4 in. on Thurs- day as he won the event twice. He tied in the 5500 meter run with Dave Winsion ’73, Ed Rich ’72, and Catano of BC moved into second place on the Imam.

Bob Myers ’72 finished one-two in the mile. Myers and Scott Baumber ’74 ran a smart race in the two with Baumber taking the mark at the mile mark and hold- ing it until passed by Miner of Bates who finished with an ex- ceptional 4:10 2/5. Bob Myers out- did his half mile pace in the mile and the gap as he finished second and Baumber third. 

On Saturday, Lau set his 1000 yard run. Pat Sullivan ’71 led until the gun rug when Greg Myers ’73 and Bates’ Bradford passed him. Myers and Bradford engaged in a furious elbowing battle which culminated in Myers’ victory by a step over Bradford.

Scott Back ’73 flies through the air in the long jump on Saturday. Peck and Albert Lau ’72 took two-one respectively in the BC meet and two-one respectively in the Bates meet.

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On Saturday afternoon, the MIT varsity team scored a major victory over the Air Force Academy, annually one of the strongest teams in the country. The win was a big one for the Engineers, who have gotten off to a rough start this year. Competing in a fire-team con- test, the Tech shooters came away with the top score of 3317, followed by Air Force, 3309, University of Virginia, 3279, University of Pennsylvania, 2981; and Boston State 2930.

Although the MIT-AF match is a tradition on the first week- end in December, this year’s contest represented the first time that MIT has beaten one of the major service academies in shoulder-to-shoulder dual com- petition. For the previous two years Tech scored 3318 points but was beaten by Air Force by 29 1/8 points.

In Saturday’s match, John Good ’72, a promising Air- American candidate, fired first in a subpar 859 out of 900, and was followed by Dan Flint, 71, with 822. Wayne Cowell, ’71, came through with 281 in his last 300 for a total of 822 to win the match. Bob Gibson, 72, rounded out the scoring with a fine score of 811. The Techs jumped out to an early 20-point lead, but Air Force came back to within seven. The Engineers led all the way, however.

Only ten All-Americans are chosen every year from around the country, and with both Flint and Gibson being All-America material, this year’s Tech squad figures to be one of the strongest in MIT history. The teams sports a 5-0 record, and currently tallied a fine score of 3335 to the team’s 3212. 

Last week the team started the season with a convincing victory over the Merchant Marine Academy, winning by over 200 points by a score of 3335 to 3212.

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On a happier note, the Tech shooters had no trouble d- efating the Merchant Marine Academy on their home range at

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The Tech swimming team defeated Rensselaer Polytech- nical Institute, Troy, N.Y., on Saturday to open up its 1970-71 season. Once there the team did nothing short of coming out swinging. It is this strong team that is the strongest team in MIT history, defeating the host team by a score of 129-73. The victory was a resounding victory over their opponent.

Hastening the opening relay, and thus falling behind 7-0, the aqua-men took on the way with the needed first in the 50 yard dash on both occasions and also ran a fine anchor leg on the victorious mile relay, consisting of a come- back...

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The Tech riflemen took Kings Point lose first to Coast Guard

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The riflemen had hoped to defeat the powerful Coast Guard team in a triple match also in- volving Providence College on November 21, but had their bid frustrated by a superb Coast Guard performance. Though the Providence College Rifle team boasts impressive scores.

The team was led by Bill Sweden. ’71 and 278 followed by Tom Milbury ’73 and Eric Krae- mer, ’71 at 274 each. Frank Leathers ’72 and Jack Chenley ’71 completed the five man team score with 267 and 265 respectively. The rifles keinen a Coast Guard several more times this season and hope to revenge this set back.

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Swimmers swamp RPI

The varsity swimming team traveled to Rensselaer Polytech- nical Institute, Troy, N.Y., on Saturday to open up its 1970-71 season. Once there the team did nothing short of coming out swinging. It is this strong team that is the strongest team in MIT history, defeating the host team by a score of 129-73. The victory was a resounding victory over their opponent.

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The Techs’ swimmers out- scored Rensselaer 44-7 in the freestyle events, Markel and Pas- ter taking 1-2 in the 100, respectively. Epstein triumphing in the 200 backstrok...