

MIT floats new bond issue

By Paul Schindler

For the second time in three years, MIT is offering over ten million dollars worth of bonds through the Massachusetts Health and Educational Facilities Authority. The issue was released for bidding May 2, according to Jack Currie, Assistant Comptroller.

The current issue, series B, is for 10.4 million dollars, which will be used for three projects: the Chemical Engineering building, the renovation of Ashdown, and the re-financing of a mortgage on Baker, Burton and Ashdown.

The 4.2 million dollar mortgage on the three dorms is held by the MIT Corporation; the \$125,000 per year debt service by the dorms only pays the 3% interest, and has not yet dented the principal. Under Massachusetts law, however, the endowment money cannot just be written off: it has to be replaced. Part of the series B issue will be used to pay off the mortgage, so the Corporation may more profitably invest the money. The bonds will then be paid off by the dormitories (and other sources) over 30 years, without increased cost, according to Currie.

The money for the Chemical

Engineering building is made necessary by the speed with which the fund for the building was raised. Many pledges are for a five year period, yet the building will be completed in two years, by which time most of the funds will be needed. Thus it is necessary to raise the money with a bond issue, to be repaid when the pledges come in.

The payoff of the bonds will occur annually, at a rate of about \$730,000 per year (the final figure depends on the interest rate which is bid by the underwriters). The repayment schedule was made to resemble that of a mortgage, with heavy interest payments and light principal payments at first, then light interest payments and heavy principal payments, until retirement of the bonds in 2003.

The Authority, as a result of sponsoring the bond issue, will now hold a mortgage on the Chemical Engineering building, Ashdown and Baker. When the bonds are retired, the mortgage will be cancelled. The Authority was formed in 1968 to "provide assistance for non-profit institutions for higher education... in the construction, financing and re-financing of projects..." Since the original 1970 issue was for Westgate II as well as chilled

water and heating plant improvements, it is clear that the Authority can help issue bonds to build dorms.

Currie was asked why MacGregor II (the new West Campus dorm) could not be built with money from such bonds. "We cannot borrow the full construction cost and still keep rents reasonable," he stated. "We need gift capital." He said it would be possible to build a new dorm without having the full cost in hand; there are a couple of ways to get the rest of the funds needed, including selling bonds.

The problem of debt service out of dorm rents has been complicated by the death of an HUD program which previously subsidized such bond issues, reducing their effective interest from (in the case of the 1970 issue) 6 3/4% to 3%. There is a slim chance of congressional revival of the program, but it is just that: a slim chance. "The new dorm would get built a lot quicker if there was still a subsidy," Currie said.

Richard Sorenson, Assistant to the Vice President for Operations, said that what money HUD has has been "frozen" by President Nixon, and that there are no new funds in the FY 74 budget for such interest subsidies.



Kaleidoscope, held last Friday, was capped by the Sha-Na-Na Concert/Beer Blast (see photo essay, pages 6 & 7). Another attraction was the Big Screw contest, won by Paul Barrett (who received \$44 in votes), Physical Plant Superintendent for Engineering and Construction. Barrett was reportedly sponsored by East Campus residents who were upset by plans to pile-drive for the new Chemical Engineering Building during finals week. Professor of Physics A. P. French, head of the ever popular 8.01 physics option, was runner-up with \$35. The contest netted \$155, which will go to the Community Service Fund. Photo by Dave Green

Youth fares discontinued

By Drew Jaglom

The Civil Aeronautics Board last week ordered an end to domestic youth fares as well as several other discounts offered by the country's airlines. The CAB order calls for a three-state phase-out of the discount fares, beginning this June 1, and ending on June 1, 1974.

The final fate of youth fares, however, is by no means settled. On May 8 the Senate Commerce Committee is slated to begin hearings on legislation which would require youth fares to be made available by the airlines. The proposed legislation would also call for reduced air fares for the elderly and the handicapped. This legislation, if adopted, would override the CAB's decision which found youth fares

unfairly discriminatory (see story in *The Tech*, April 6.).

The CAB also changed its mind on a previous ruling that the increased revenue to the airlines from the elimination of the youth fares and other similar discount plans would be redistributed through reductions in all air fares. Last week's ruling allows the airlines to retain the additional revenue themselves.

The current youth fare rates are two-thirds of full fare for stand-by passengers, and 80% of the full rates for positive space. The new ruling by the CAB would raise these to 78% and 83% respectively on June 1, 1973, and to 89% and 92% on December 1 of this year. The ruling also allows for complete elimination of the youth fares as

of June 1, 1974. Similar phase-out schedules are set for the discount family plan and "Discover America" excursion fares.

International youth and student fares, as well as military discounts and discounts for children under twelve years of age are left unaffected by the CAB decision.

Finboard sets new budget

By Barb Moore

Over \$28,000 has been allocated to student activities for the fiscal year '74 (ends in June 1974) by the Undergraduate Association Finance Board, a decrease of \$4000 from last year's appropriation.

The allocations for 21 student activities, as well as the Undergraduate Association, were made at the annual budget hearings. The total Finboard budget for the next fiscal year is \$67,280, a 6% decrease from last year. The cut in the annual budget is part of an Institute-wide, across-the-board cut in all expenditures.

The total budget includes allocations for the Undergraduate Association (\$28,280), Association of Student Activities (\$22,895), activities competition fund (\$6750), capital equipment fund (\$150), and unallocated funds (\$9205).

The activities competition fund is a new addition to the Finboard budget, and will go to paying expenses incurred by student groups in traveling to tournaments and competitions. \$4700 from the fund will go to the Debate Society, though during the budget hearings Finboard members decided to eliminate food expenses from those covered by the competition fund. The other organization receiving

a high percentage of the total grant from the competition fund is the Chess Club (\$1200).

Prior to the budget hearings, all student activities were asked to submit requests for the year. WTBS and the Debate Society both made requests which Finboard decided it could not grant. The radio station received only one-third of the total requested grant. Robert Elkin, a member of the Finance Board, explained that the request from WTBS was

largely for equipment needed to meet the station's expansion, and that the Board can not make grants for that purpose. He admitted that a financial strain will probably be placed on the station, but added that they could go to the Activities Development Board (ADB) for funds for new equipment.

The Debate Society received \$5500 of a request for \$7700. The main reason behind the de-

(Please turn to page 2)

BREAKDOWN OF ACTIVITY FUNDING

Organization	1972-3 grant*	1973-4 request	1973-4 budget allocation
African Students Association	300	3600	600
Automobile Club	---	1720	100
Bridge Club	---	350	350
Chess Club	1200	1200	1200
Chinese Students Club	200	1465	200
Committee for Right to Choose	---	360	310
Dance Workshop	370	375	375
Debate Society	6850	7715	5500
Ecology Action	150	450	450
Electronics Research Society	75	580	430
Pershing Rifles	---	150	150
Plant Club	---	261	50
Rocket Society	700	700	700
Science Fiction Society	800	800	250
Soaring Association ¹	---	2000	---
Strategic Games Society	115	160	120
Technology Community Assoc.	7725	7535	7535
Tiddlywinks Assoc.	450	450	450
Tropical Plant Club	125	75	75
Urban Action	2575	4000	4000
WTBS	5000	19,664	7000

*1972-73 grant — as budgeted last May, 1972. Additional, unlisted grants made from Unallocated Fund during course of year.

¹Soaring Association — request to overcome cash liquidity problem. Finboard suggested they come back for no-interest loan.

College accounting needs to be clearer

By Paul Schindler

Would the MIT community have reacted more strongly in 1971 if the operating gap for that fiscal year had been reported as 22.9 million dollars,

These and other questions are implied in a report entitled "University Accounting: Alternative Measures of Ivy League Deficits," written by two Cornell professors, Harold Bierman and Thomas Hostedt. They studied the financial reporting of the Ivies, along with MIT and

Rochester, to conclude that there are vast disparities in meaning between reported gaps at various schools.

Bierman told *The Tech* that the difference between the announced figure and the one mentioned in his report was the result of "adjustments, including gifts and investment income." Jack Currie, Assistant Comptroller pointed out that all the information necessary was available in the treasurer's report.

Bierman also noted that his report did not conclude that "anyone had robbed the bank or made stupid decisions. All we ask is clarity."

Currie stated that all the information the report called for was already reported by MIT. "We are working on presentation," he said, "and we've modified the '72 report to make it a little clearer."

In the article "MIT Plans Sports Center" in Friday's issue, the first sentence gave the mistaken impression that the Planning Office suppressed the report. They did not: the members of the administration who asked for the study did. *The Tech* regrets the error.

NOTES

* Ann Landers - informal discussion. Nationally syndicated columnist will speak on her views on women in traditionally male professions. Thursday, May 10 at 1 pm in Kresge Little Theater.

* Friday, May 11, all friends of Emily Wick are invited to bring their dinner and spend some time with her in the McCormick Courtyard, beginning at 5 pm. Dessert will be provided.

* 6.714 Strobe Project Laboratory. Sign up for Fall '73 through May 18.

* Tense and anxious about the end of the term? Come relax with Arica. Learn techniques for clearing your mind, relaxation, and concentration. Free lecture/demonstration on Sunday, May 13 at 7:30 pm in the West Lounge of the Student Center. For more information, stop by the Arica booth in Bldg. 10 Thursday or Friday.

classified advertising

M or F roommate wanted for very nice Brookline apt., 3 miles from MIT - exc. area near Coolidge Corner, parks, tennis. Two mins. to MBTA - rent \$62/month plus gas & light. Call Joe, 232-5272.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co., Dept. F6, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704.

I've been typing Master's and PhD's full-time for three years (and still love it). I'd be happy to help you. 894-3406 (Weston)

ADDRESSING AND TYPING THAT SATISFIES - Reasonable Prices - Quick Service. Give us a try. Thesis and Technical Papers. Gemini Mail Service, 322 Warren Street, Boston, Mass. 02119. Phone 440-9049.

20% - 50% OFF ON ALL STEREO EQUIPMENT. Stereo Components, Compacts, and TV's. All new, in factory sealed cartons. 100% guaranteed. All major brands available. Call Mike anytime, 491-7793.

2 ACRE FARM - near Virginia Beach, Va. Four bedroom farm house set 1/4 mile off the road in beautiful country. 1/4-acre vegetable garden; 1938 tractor; canoe; & 9 bantam hens for quickly-produced breakfasts all on the property. Two miles from Sandbridge Beach, 15 min. from Virginia Beach - minutes away from Deep-sea, surf, or freshwater fishing. Furnished with workshop, kitchen & freezer facilities, outdoor barbeque & picnic table, and a contemporary library. Excellent vacation spot for a professor & family or group of teachers dividing up the summer. Available from first of June to end of September. Asking \$1,000 per month; if interested, call (703) 426-7122 any evening.

Headquarters

DENIM JEANS

LEVIS-LEE-WRANGLER

HIKING BOOTS

DUNHAM TYROLEANS

TURTLENECK JERSEYS
2.98

Central War Surplus

433 MASS. AVE.
Central Square Cambridge

Finboard sets new budget

	Undergraduate Association Budget		
	1972-3 grant	1973-4 request	1973-4 grant
Undergraduate Association	\$10,945	10,800	10,800
Finance Board	12,675	14,250	14,250
Assoc. of Student Activities	925	900	900
Secretary General	300	-	-
Nominations Committee	100	1,008	830
Student Comm. Educational Projects	250	450	-
SIPB	1,740	1,500	1,500

Bulk of UA and Finboard grant covers salaries. UA figure includes \$2,000 for Special Projects Fund.

(Continued from page 1) cision not to fund the total request was concerned with previous funding of food expenses for members who attend tournaments, a policy which the Finance Board is eliminating.

Finboard also rejected a request from the Soaring Association for a \$2000 grant to overcome a cash liquidity problem, recommending instead that the organization apply for a no-interest loan.

Other organizations which received less than their requested grants were the Chinese Students Club and the African Students Association. When asked about the Board's refusal to fund these budget requests, Elkin explained that Finboard does not fund

operating expenses for activities which have restrictive memberships, but will provide funds and loans for events open to the entire community.



Finboard Budget for 1973-74	
Undergraduate Association	\$28,280
Association of Student Activities	22,895
Activities Competition Fund	6,750
Capital Equipment Fund	150
Unallocated	9,205
Total	\$67,280¹

¹This does not include any surplus from this year's Bad Debt cushion or operating funds, which will be carried over into next year's budget.

UP WITH PEOPLE

The most exciting performing group in the nation today!
Sunday, May 20 - 2 and 7:30 p.m.
Symphony Hall

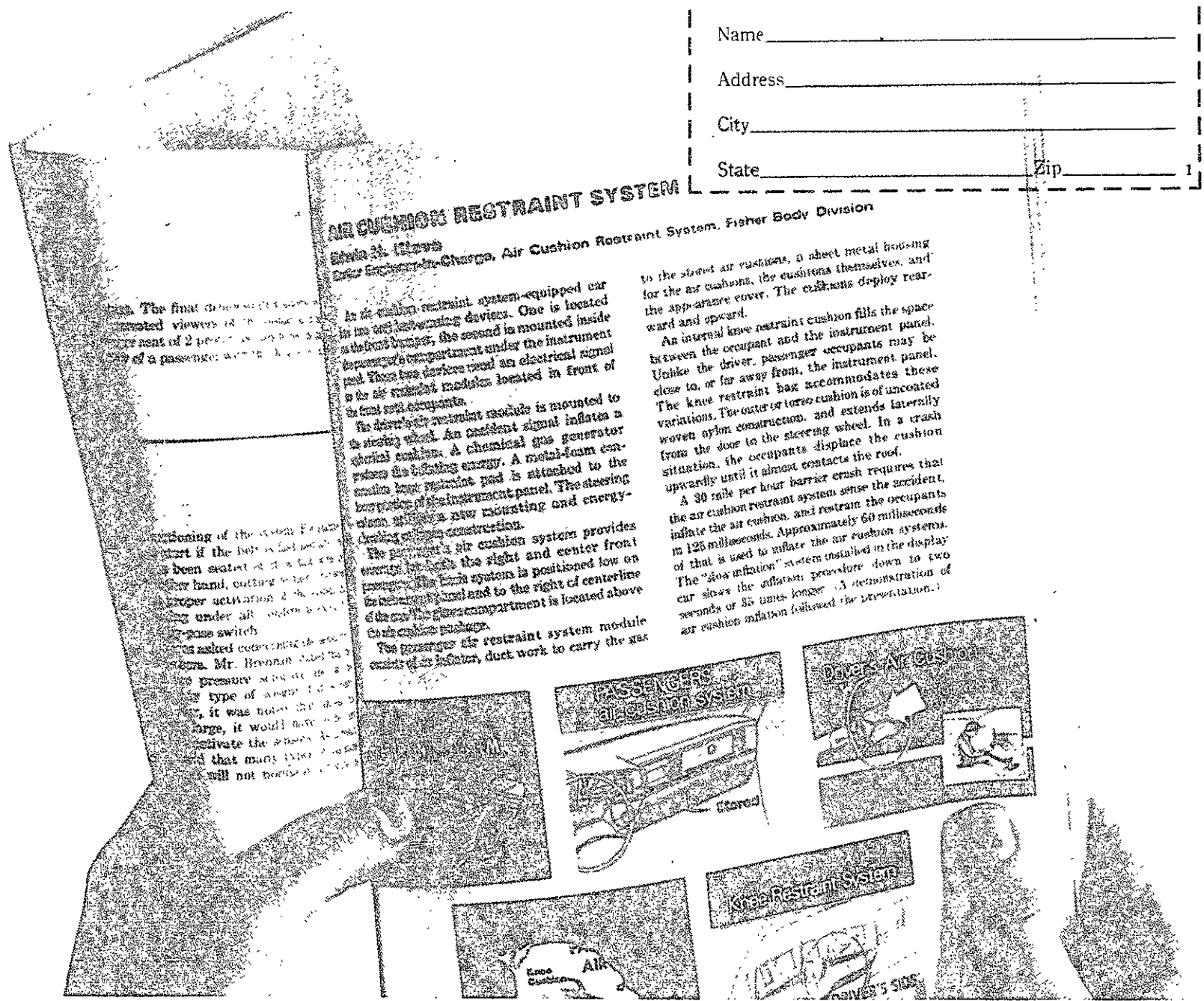
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE

This 96-page booklet tells what General Motors is doing now in the areas of pollution-control, safety and employment practices. Send for your free copy.

General Motors
Room 1-101, Dept. WS1
3044 W. Grand Boulevard
Detroit, Michigan 48202

Please send me a copy of General Motors' 1973 Report on Progress in Areas of Public Concern.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____



AIR CUSHION RESTRAINT SYSTEM

Blow-Up Cushion
Driver's Air Cushion Restraint System, Fisher Body Division

The final design of the...
An air cushion restraint system-equipped car...
In the driver's restraint system, one is located...
The driver's restraint module is mounted to...
The passenger air cushion system provides...
The passenger air cushion system module...
to the stored air cushions, a sheet metal housing...
An internal knee restraint cushion fills the space...
The knee restraint box accommodates these...
A 30 mile per hour barrier crash requires that...
The "slow inflation" system installed in the display...
air cushion inflation followed the presentation.

PASSENGERS AIR CUSHION SYSTEM
DRIVER'S AIR CUSHION SYSTEM
KNEE RESTRAINT SYSTEM
AIR CUSHION SYSTEM

Nothing settled in Vietnam, panel at Harvard decides

By Mike McNamee

The place: Burr Hall at Harvard, Lecture Room B. The room gives you a feeling of vertigo as you enter — it looks like a pit with the sides sloping sharply to the center. Arranged in seats on the sides are . . .

The crowd: Young, but not as freaky as one might expect. Sitting around, with all attention centered on the bottom of the pit, on . . .

The panel: (l to r) MIT's own Ithiel de Sola Pool, Stanley Hoffman (chairman), Richard Holbrooke, managing editor of *Foreign Policy*, and Frances FitzGerald, writer, authoress of *Fire in the Lake*. All gathered here, in one place . . . Why? A panel discussion, of course:

What is Settled in Vietnam?

It started, as all seminars, panel discussions, etc., must — ten minutes late. Hoffman even mentioned the fact, ("Now that the required ten minutes have passed . . ."). Laughter.) Introduce the members of the panel; Holbrooke speaks first.

"I think there is one thing that we are all agreed on here, and that is that nothing is settled in Vietnam. I think that what we will end up discussing is the different ways of interpreting what did happen in the January Accords, and what the Accords say about the US's policies in Indochina."

(Well, I don't suppose they could have billed it as *What Isn't Settled in Vietnam and What This Means*, could they?)

Wars are caused by people having the resources to fight and having a cause that they feel strongly enough about to go out and kill people over, according to Holbrooke. When one considers that the people of Vietnam still have the resources, and many of them still have the wish, to go on fighting, then one concludes that the January Agreements settles nothing for the people of that embattled country.

The US, Holbrooke goes on, is a different story. "The US will probably go on pursuing its political goals in Vietnam. Briefly stated, this means that South Vietnam will not go Communist during the next three years and ten months. [Why did everyone

laugh?] After that, it's hard to tell."

The anti-war movement, according to Holbrooke, is responsible for the one thing the US has gained in the Accords: the removal of the ground troops from Vietnam. "From May of 1970, when the Cambodian invasion sparked such widespread protest, Nixon knew that he couldn't expand the ground war in Indochina." Of course, one finds it impossible to rule out all further military action by the US, but no more ground troops, Holbrooke concluded.

Pool, who spoke next, stated that the war was and still is about two issues: who will have control of Vietnam, and what the US's role in world affairs will be. Neither of these issues were settled, because wars never settle anything; did the Civil War settle any questions of racial prejudice or equal rights? Pool asked.

The Vietnamese have a political concept, according to Pool, called "mandate of heaven": the man currently in power has the mandate of heaven, and it remains with him unless he gives it up or becomes too weak to hold on to it. "The North Vietnamese recognize that Thieu currently has the mandate of heaven, and that, for the moment, they can't take it from him," Pool said.

Over the long term, Pool would make no predictions; citing the facts that China doesn't seem to want to promote the Indochinese War any longer, and that South Vietnam's economy is on the rise, he said, "There is a chance for peace in Indochina, but it's a very shaky chance."

FitzGerald started her statement with a fresh note: she disagreed with the previous speakers. Stating that "The war would have been over in 1954 if the US hadn't intervened; America was responsible for keeping South Vietnam going from '54 to '68," she said that the removal of American ground troops was a purely symbolic

gesture, as the bombing was the only military weapon that the US had found to be effective in Vietnam. She was not optimistic that the bombing would stop, as the main issue was political, and had not been settled. "What was settled in Vietnam was America's problem; we got our soldiers out of a war that had long since lost any popularity it might have once had."

FitzGerald discussed the new strategy of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (Vietcong) — a policy, she said, of patience and reconciliation. The PRG would push for exact enforcement of the Peace Accords, especially with regards to the return of the peasants to the small towns and villages which they had left back in the '60s. Since the National Liberation Front controls most of the countryside, they want the peasants out of the cities where they are increasingly dependent on the government, "which is to say," FitzGerald continued, "on American aid." Thieu, on the other hand, wants to maintain military tension; he must keep the people in the government-controlled areas, and maintain a state of emergency to justify his actions.



Open 8:00 to 5:30

354-6165

Larry's Barber Shop

"for that well-groomed look"

Razorcutting, sun lamp facial

545 Tech Square

(opposite garage

behind East Campus)

Serving Technicians for over 35 years

There will be hearings for those undergraduates wishing to be members of

Discipline Committee

Wednesday, May 9

Make appointments for all hearings at W20-403, x3-2696.

THE NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

PLUS— A new one by Lettvin!!

INTERACTIVE LECTURES

COSMOLOGY

by Prof. Philip Morrison, MIT

IMPLICATIONS OF THE APOLLO 11 LUNAR MATERIAL

by Dr. John A. Wood, Smithsonian Observatory

SYMBIOTIC THEORY OF THE ORIGIN OF HIGHER CELLS

by Prof. Lynn Margulis, Boston University

EXPERIMENTS ON THE ORIGIN OF LIFE

by Prof. Carl Sagan, Cornell

LEAF INSECTS, BIRDS, AND HUMAN COLOR VISION

by Prof. Jerome Lettvin, MIT

Students who are curious about the topics above are invited to use an experimental system containing these interactive lectures; which were recorded specifically for individual listening. The lectures are unique in that they include a great many recorded answers to interesting questions. The answers extend and deepen the discussion, and can be quickly and conveniently accessed.

If you would like to try the system, please call 864-6000, ext. 2800, or write a short note to Stewart Wilson, Polaroid, 730 Main St., Cambridge (near MIT), mentioning when you might be free and how you can be reached.

CANDIDATES WANTED

for high editorial positions on campus newspaper

Openings in Business, Editorial Policy-Making, Production Management, and Check Signing

Contact "The Board" at 253-1541

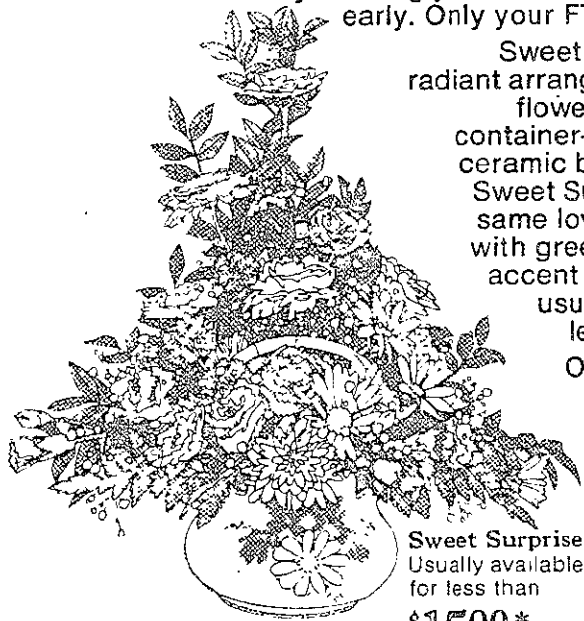
A Sweet Surprise™ your Mother will love.

Turn Mother's Day into Mother's Week by sending your mom a Sweet Surprise early. Only your FTD Florist has it.

Sweet Surprise #1 is a radiant arrangement of spring flowers in a keepsake container—a hand-painted ceramic basket from Italy.

Sweet Surprise #2 is the same lovely basket filled with green plants and an accent of fresh flowers, usually available for less than \$12.50.*

Order your mom's Sweet Surprise today!



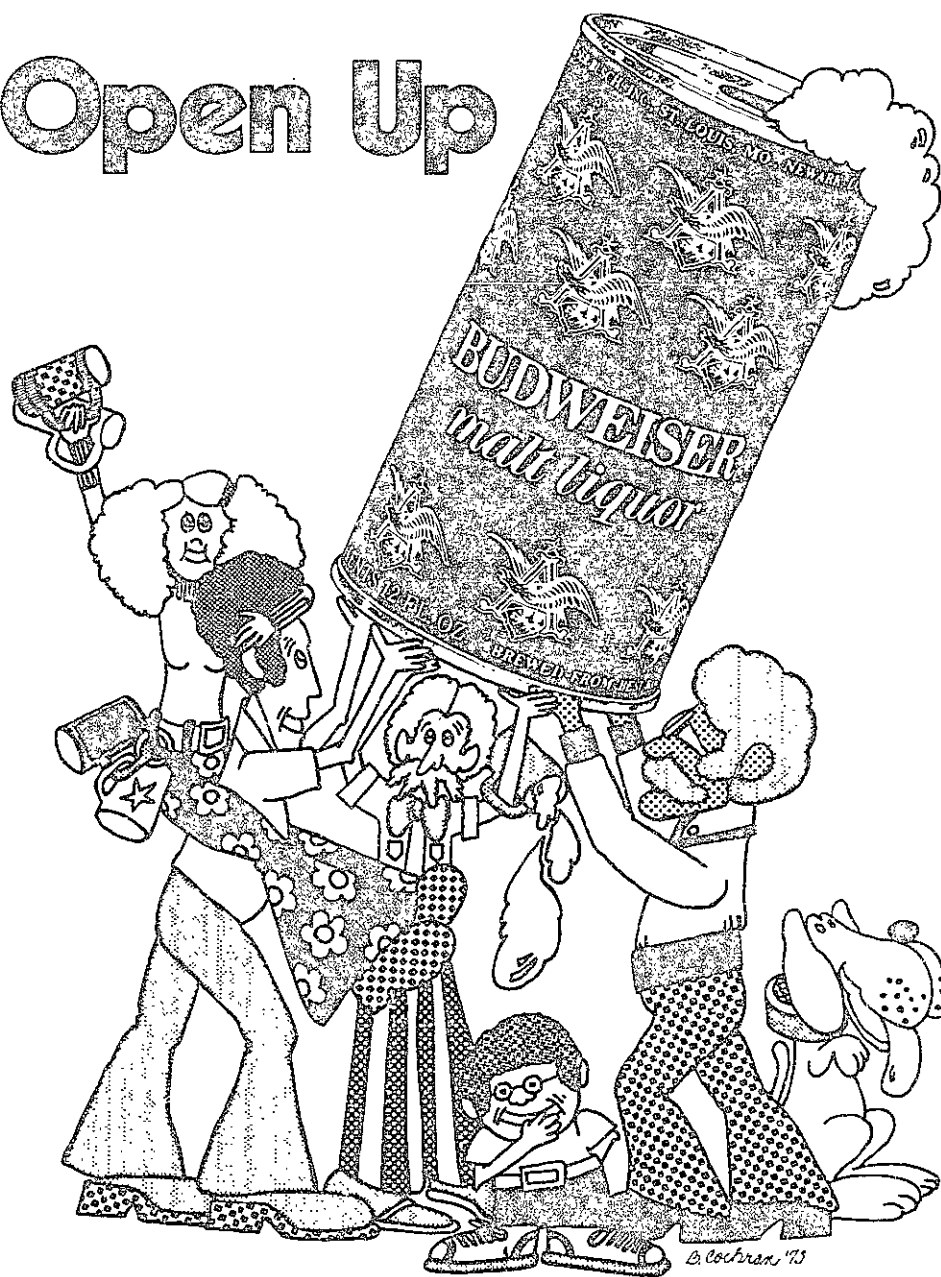
Sweet Surprise #1 Usually available for less than \$15.00*



Find out how easy it is to send flowers the FTD way. Drop in for your FREE Selection Guide. Wherever you see the famous FTD symbol, you'll be welcome. (Or write FTD, 900 West Lafayette, Detroit, Michigan 48226.) Most FTD Florists accept major credit cards.

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices. © 1973 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

Open Up



Make the most of it!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Editorial

The activities which took place over this past weekend on the MIT campus in conjunction with Kaleidoscope '73 proved that MIT students are not hopelessly apathetic. For quite some time, the common concept has been that the MIT student body is too diverse to get together for social events, and in the past many social activities have been poorly attended.

However, activities this year, particularly Friday night's concert and the Fiji Island Party Saturday night, proved that Institute-wide social events could prove successful by bringing many people together for what were very extraordinary events. In particular, the people who coordinated Sha-Na-Na and the Fijis (who spent a great deal of time and money on the FIP) should be commended. Furthermore, there should be efforts to hold broadly based events similar to these in the future — more than once a year.

— more —

May 6

To the Editor:

Speaking for the Student Center Committee, I would like to publicly express our gratitude to all those students and Dean's Office, Physical Plant and Administrative personnel who helped work on Kaleidoscope '73. Because of people's willingness to participate and work together, this occasion became the huge success that it was. Hopefully, the future will bring more times of communication and coordination, and this once-a-year special happening will have fostered more frequent cooperative events.

In addition, I would personally like to express my thanks to those members of

Commentary:

About MIT concerts

By Bob Wolff

To organize a successful concert for a large number of people is not an easy task.

The financial complexities alone tend to make most proposed concerts unworkable. Aside from paying the entertainers, managers, and booking agents, the sponsor of the event is also responsible for the costs of lighting, sound, union electricians and maintenance men, campus patrol and student security, facility rentals, city licenses, ticket printing and advertising. All of these expenses are necessary for the successful production of any concert, be it Chopin or Sha-Na-Na; however, the success of any concert ultimately rests on the depth and structure of the associated advertising campaign, for it is the advertising alone which attracts the customers and the customers who pay the bills.

Needless to say, an inadequate or poorly run advertising campaign will almost certainly guarantee the failure of a concert. Furthermore, aside from the financial loss incurred by the sponsor or promoter, most talent managers and booking agencies do not especially enjoy the prospect of their star performers playing to a 10% capacity crowd. Hence, unless an adequate advertising campaign is guaranteed, most professional talent managers will not let their groups perform no matter how much money is involved.

It therefore follows that if the administration desired to control the kind of entertainment afforded the MIT community, the easiest and most subtle means to achieve that end would be through the regulation of advertising policy. Unfortunately, this is the present state of affairs, with the administration allowing off-campus media coverage for only those events which it has determined to be "culturally beneficial" and restricting to "on-campus only" the advertising coverage of all other events.

The basic advertising policy as currently elicited by the administration is as follows: Advertising for large social events is restricted to MIT and other college campuses, the presiding body here being the Facilities Use Committee (consisting of Dr. Louis Menand, Walter Milne, Bob Cook, Deans Hartshorne and Holden, and SCC); a large social event is defined as any concert, dance or party large enough to be held in either Kresge Auditorium, DuPont Gym or other similar facility. Examples of large social events include concerts by Sha-Na-Na, Mandrill, Livingston Taylor, Carly Simon, etc. The definition of large social event does not include such social occurrences

the Student Center Committee who put in large amounts of time ensuring the success of Kaleidoscope; in particular, to Ken Issacson, without whose long, hard hours of masterful planning the idea of Kaleidoscope '73 never would have come to fruition, and to Steve Taylor, whose time and energy transformed the wild dream of bringing Sha-Na-Na to MIT into a reality. To these two students, and the people who worked with them, belongs the credit and satisfaction that comes with making a great number of people very happy indeed.

Sincerely,

Steven Wallman

Chairman, Student Center Committee

as operas, classical music concerts, MIT Symphony Orchestra performances, etc., even though the facilities mentioned (e.g. Kresge Auditorium) may be filled to capacity. Obviously, the administration's concept of large social event implies something other than size.

In a March 9 meeting on advertising policy, attended by this author, Deans Holden and Eisenberg stated that, in consideration of publicity for a given event, protection of the personnel and property of the MIT community is of prime importance and that certain kinds of events attract certain kinds of (undesirable) people and the less publicity that such events have, the less likely will be the chance of any trouble occurring. In a very real sense this concern is justified, for over the past few years the increase in crimes against the MIT community has been alarming. But does restrictive advertising curtail the crime rate? Indeed, is it even true, as the administration would have one believe, that only certain types of events attract the criminal element whereas other, more "cultural" events attract only the socially elite and morally impeccable strata of society?

Conversations with members of the Campus Patrol serve to dispell the notion that only certain kinds of events attract undesirables. The high rate of crime persists for any large gathering independent of the kind of social event occurring. According to Captain Olivieri of the Campus Patrol, the increase in the crime rate for an off-campus advertised social event is dependent only upon the number of outside people attending the event and not on the kind of event occurring. However, whereas the number of crimes committed remains essentially constant independent of whether the event is a classical or rock concert, the kinds of crimes which occur tends to vary according to the type of people attending a given event.

For example, whereas a rock concert would tend to attract individuals who perhaps may end up fighting or damaging property, a classical concert seems to draw the professional pick-pocket or purse-snatcher intent on pilfering the more affluent audience. In both cases, Olivieri feels, the cause is the wide publicity given the event and not the nature of the event itself.

The administration's position is, however, that it is the nature of the event itself (i.e., folk and rock concerts) coupled with the off-campus advertising which is at the root of the problem and that other, more cultural events really pose no problem at all. Reasons cited for

About Bob Sacks

By Curtis Reeves

One day during last fall's Residence/Orientation Week, I was sitting in the UA office, making plans for a beer blast and just being around in case any new people randomly walked by.

I walked a tallish person with a mustachioed face that I had never seen before. He introduced himself as Robert Sacks. Robert, not Bob.

Sacks and I exchanged stories for a while; he told me about his career in politics at Michigan (he is a graduate student), and I described student government at MIT.

I saw a lot of Sacks afterwards; in November he took over the duties of the Secretary General, at my request. He wasted no time in recruiting people and forming a complicated organization. He also joined the Student Committee on Educational Policy and the Technology Community Association.

By the start of the second term, Sacks was well known in political circles. He was working on both graduate and undergraduate governments (he was no longer acting UA Secretary-General, however) and the governance of Westgate II, where he resides.

Needless to say, Robert Sacks is a very outgoing person, with a talent for forming groups. But he works in very obscure ways: he seems intent on brevity at all costs; he forms groups that get

bogged down with details of structure; he uses abbreviations for names that no one has ever heard before, names of his own invention, in "official" memos. Often, it seems to live in a theoretical world, where a thing is not worth considering if it cannot be quantized and tucked away in some neat formula.

Perhaps more because of his obscurity than anything else, there is presently a "dump Sacks" movement underfoot. A new Secretary-General has been appointed, yet Sacks seems not to want to believe that other people might not agree with his ways of doing things; TCA made him a member of their Executive Committee, but at the same time disbanded the division which he created and formerly headed; I'm told that SCEP is undertaking steps to unseat Sacks.

In the recent Graduate Student Council elections, he lost all three races in which he was running.

Sacks continues to work hard at his many tasks. There's something that few of the groups with which he is involved have found: someone to do the hackwork that he does and take the responsibility that he takes.

Some who say that they are fed up with him make no point in letting him know. But there are no easy ways out in the world. People have tried ignoring Sacks. Folks, he's not about to go away

this position are the problems which have occurred at past rock concerts both at MIT and at other universities in the area. That incidents have occurred at these events is not denied; however, it has been shown that the crime rate at "cultural" events is essentially the same as that for folk and rock concerts, although pick-pockets are not usually as noticeable as window breakers.

What is important to recognize, however, is that at this point in time enough has been learned from past experiences about organizing and managing both "cultural" and "non-cultural" events that, with certain reasonable precautions taken, pick-pocketing and window breaking incidents can be kept to a minimum. In this connection two suggestions are made with regard to off-campus media advertising: 1) Tickets to all off-campus advertised social events, including "cultural events," are to be sold only on college campuses at designated places with college ID required for purchase of tickets. 2) Tickets would be sold on an advance sale basis only, with ticket sales being curtailed 24 hours before the start of the event. No tickets at all will be sold on the day of the event.

It is the consideration of many concerned individuals that these, along with other already existent, precautionary measures, will, independent of the nature of the advertising medium, insure good, well attended social events with a minimum of occurrent crimes.

However, the crime issue is only one aspect of administration policy governing social events. A much more subtle and important issue is also at stake here. The administration's classification of social events according to their "cultural" or "non-cultural" value and the commensurate advertising policy associated with such events implies a distinct attempt by members of the administration to regulate and control the type and scope of entertainment afforded the MIT community. In essence, it appears that the administration views its role as that of "big brother" in determining what is or is not good for the eyes, ears, and minds of the MIT community. By regulating advertising policy, the administration is, in effect, exerting a large influence on the kinds of music and drama performed at MIT.

The dictation of community moral and social values by the administration is not new to MIT. It was not long ago that strict rules governing the presence of women (men) and liquor in men's (women's) dormitories existed on campus. Those regulations were eventually deemed unreasonable. In the same sense it is asked, "Does the MIT administration have the right to influence, either through advertising policy or other means, the minds and values of the members of the MIT community?"

Letters

(A copy of this letter was sent to The Tech.)

Linda Tufts, UAP

Derrick Vlad, Co-UAP

Stephen Shagoury, UASG

I have considered your decisions to throw out the Bylaws of the Secretariat and the Constitutions Division, and I have decided to accept them. I am therefore withdrawing the Division of Academic Projects and the Constitution division from the Secretariat. (I trust you won't mind as you don't recognize them as part of it.) The Division of Academic Projects as the administrative arm of the SCEP will continue to provide administrative support for academic projects, task force and study groups of the UA and other student activities. The Constitutions Division (or rather the Constitutions Service since we are no longer a division of anything), will continue to provide advice and assistance to the activities and the UA and its committees on constitutions bylaws, and procedures, and will attempt to start a parliamentary study program. The Service will register with the ASA when we get enough members; until then it will be administered in Academic Projects.

This leaves the Secretariat in about the same shape as it was when Curtis Reeves the then-UAP, asked me to come in and help out. I have seen several cases of administrative staff, volunteer and employee, forced to resign for the offense of doing what they were supposed to do. As my last act as Counselor, I advise you that the UA will accomplish nothing of importance until it starts to honorably treat the people who work for it.

Robert E. Sacks

Counselor, The Secretariat

Director of Academic Projects

Director of Constitutions

Continuous News Service

The Tech

Since 1881

Vol. XCIII No. 23

May 8, 1973

David Tenenbaum '74; Chairman
Paul Schindler '74; Editor-in-Chief
Jack Van Woerkom '75; Business Manager
Storm Kauffman '75; Managing Editor

Second class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published twice a week during the college year, except during vacations, and once during the first week of August by The Tech, Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: (617) 253-1541.

Grads face cut in support

By Ken Davis

Starting next year, MIT's graduate school will face a serious cutback in federal funding for fellowships. According to Irwin Sizer, Dean of the Graduate School, the cutbacks will cost MIT grad students approximately \$4 million next year and \$5 million annually after that.

Among the programs being cut out are the National Defense Funding Act, the National Institute of Health, and the National Science Foundation trainee program. In sum, just about all federal funds except those for some NSF programs will be lost. The number of students receiving federal fellowships will be cut from 800 that year to 300 next fall, and stabilize at about 200 in the fall of 1974.

When asked about what departments would be most adversely affected, Sizer replied, "I can't think of any that have been immune. The blow has been felt across the board." Among the hardest hit are Urban Studies, which lost HUD fellowships, and Linguistics, which depended on the NIH for much of its funding.

One of the effects of the cutbacks is an expected decrease in the size of the graduate school. Although MIT has so far avoided this, decreases have been noted at the California Institute of Technology and many Ivy League schools.

According to Sizer, private universities will be the hardest hit by the cutbacks. State schools, especially the small ones, will probably see an influx of graduate students, drawn by state funds providing for research assistantships. Enrollment in small state colleges is expected to increase by 100% in the next few years. MIT has not been as severely hurt as some other private schools, since it has been more aggressive in getting other types of financial support.

problem caused by the cutbacks will be a decrease in the amount of basic and theoretical research being done. MIT, said Sizer, will try to use applied areas to keep basic research going. "We will regret cutting off basic research," he said. "We're not giving it up."

"Overall, the storm will be weathered with a stronger student body. There will have to be more care in who gets tenure and in increases in the size of the faculty. We will also have to be moving more societally-oriented research. This is for two reasons: we feel that they are extremely important, and, practically, that is where the money will be." He gave as examples the fields of pollution control, energy, oceanography, health sciences and technology, and transportation. "Perhaps this will be good for the country in the long run," he said.

To soften the effects of the cutbacks, MIT will try to increase the number of fellowships it gives out. Money is being taken out of the Sloan Basic Research Fund to set up 40 Sloan traineeships. The amount is limited by the resources available.

MIT will also look for more ways to give out research assistantships. Another possible source of help is industry. "We have had over the years a number of industrial fellowships," said Sizer. A few years ago the figure was 52. This year it was down to 32. This decrease took place during the years when campus activism was at its highest point, and a recession was taking place. These two factors combined to cause industry to withdraw its support. Sizer feels that it is reasonable for MIT to ask industry for funding in return for its supplying the job market with highly skilled people.

Sizer stated that many people in the Nixon Administration feel

that it is possible for grad students to borrow the money they need. He estimated that it costs, on an average, \$40,000 to get a Ph.D. at MIT, which is often more than students can afford to borrow at current interest rates.


Said Sizer, "It's important that MIT survive as a high quality institution. It would be easy to maintain numbers if we took only wealthy students. The danger is a reduction of quality. Good students should be kept at MIT. It's better to have a reduction in quantity than in quality. "It's important that we continue to get skilled people into industry, government and teaching. Cutting out research is not a good way to cut down on government spending."

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
329-1100

Service - Sales - Parts
European Delivery Specialists

We major in Perfect Service
Authorized Dealer

805 Providence Hwy
Rte. 1, Dedham
(off Rte. 128)



Just back from Turkey!

Genuine HAND-CARVED block

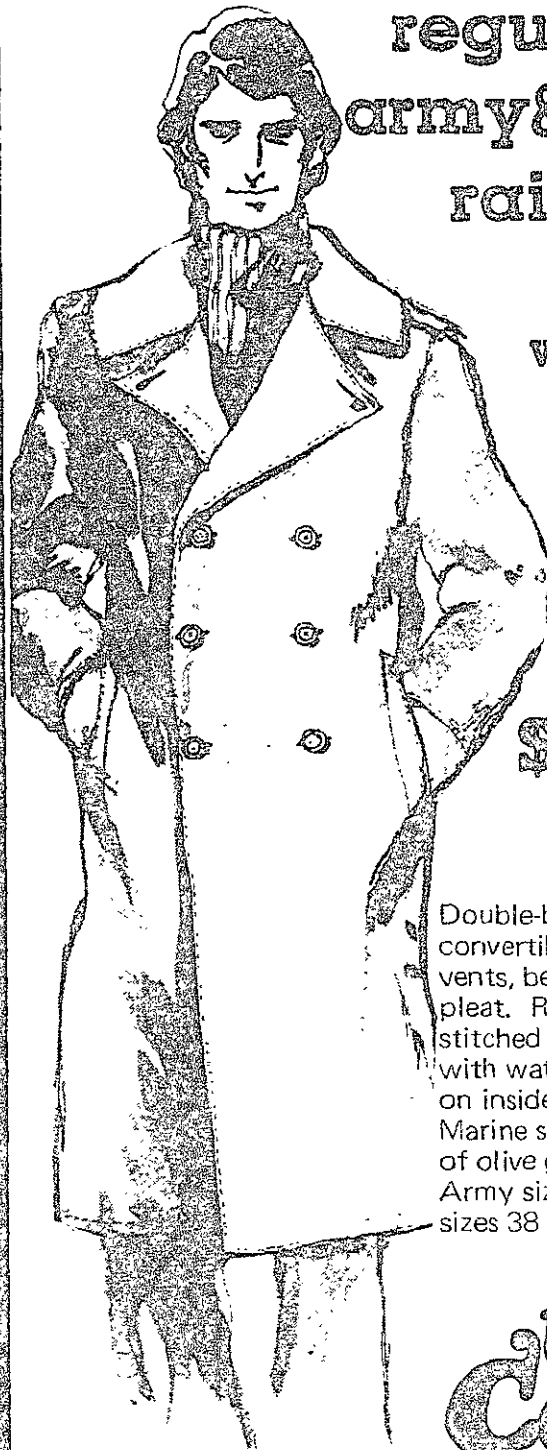
MEERSCHAUM PIPES

at bargain prices.
Great for Graduation Gifts,
or Personal use.
CALL 494-8602.

SURPLUS STOCK
regulation
army & marine
raincoats
100%
waterproof
nylon

cost to
U.S. Gov't
more than
4 times
our retail

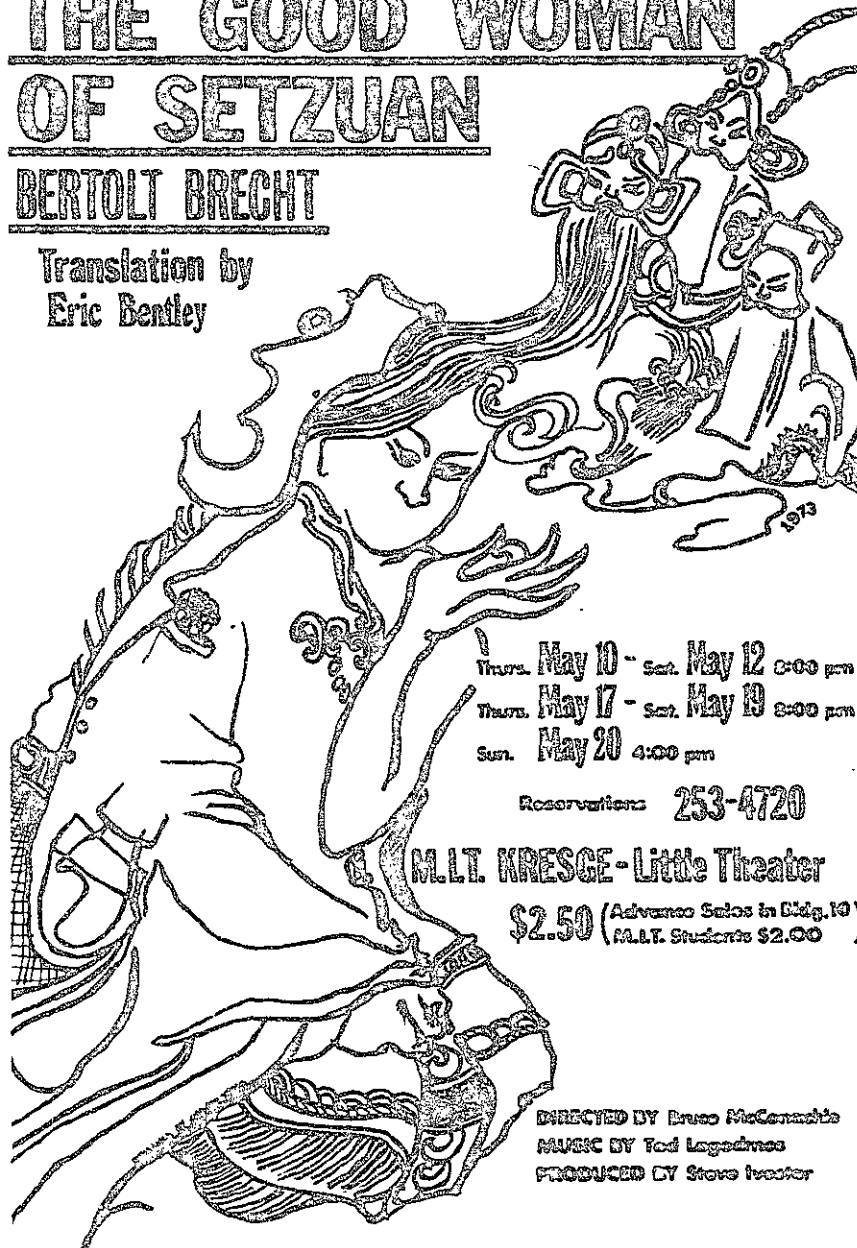
\$3.99



Double-breasted style with convertible collar, air vents, belted back with button pleat. Reinforced double stitched seams. All nylon with waterproof rubber coating on inside-made to Army and Marine specifications. Choice of olive green or army tan. Army sizes 34 to 40 (civilian sizes 38 to 44).

the Coop
M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER

THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN
BERTOLT BRECHT
Translation by Eric Bentley



Thurs. May 10 - Sat. May 12 8:00 pm
Thurs. May 17 - Sat. May 19 8:00 pm
Sun. May 20 4:00 pm


Reservations 253-4720

M.L.I. KRESGE - Little Theater
\$2.50 (Advance Sales in \$10)
(M.I.T. Students \$2.00)

DIRECTED BY Bruce MacConnick
MUSIC BY Ted Leighton
PRODUCED BY Steve Teicher

mit community players

With us your \$200 gets you a lot more than just airfare to Europe.



WITH US

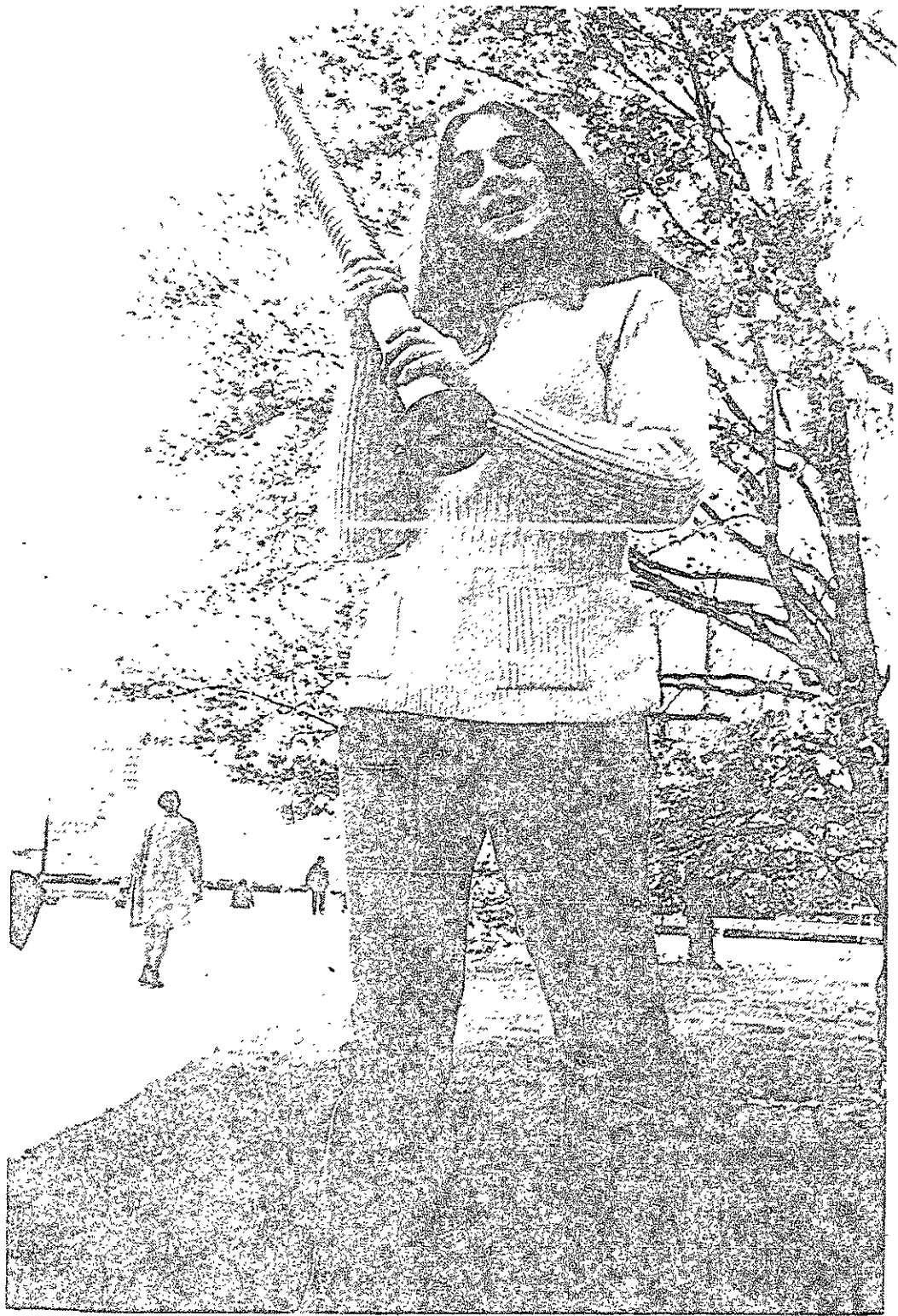
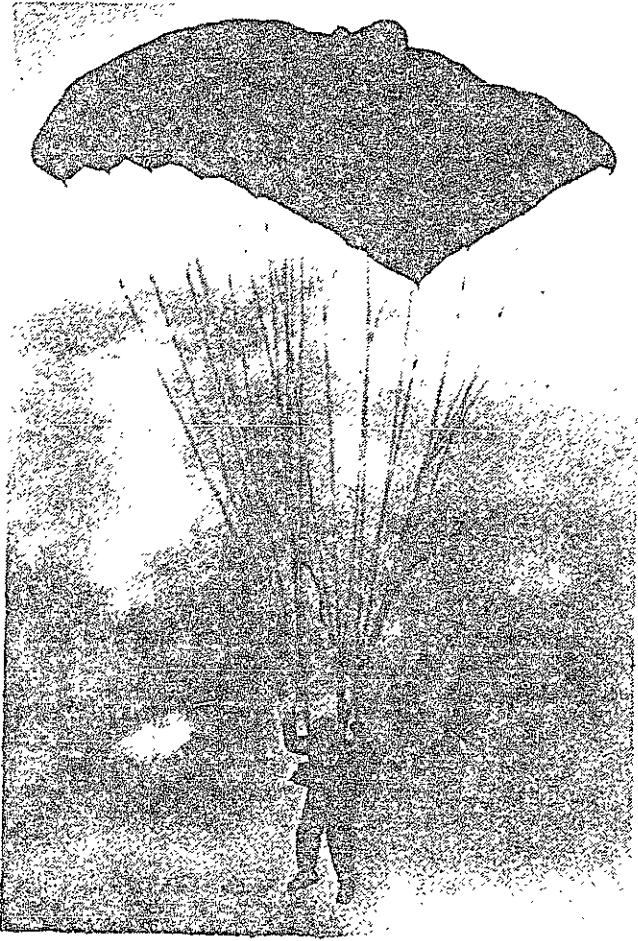
- You make one call and we put you on the airline of your choice. KLM, TWA, Pan Am... to the city of your choice and then bring you home. Plus...
- Free trip planning
- Passport, visa, inoculation facts
- All travel needs within Europe - train passes and car rentals, intra-European flights, hotels
- Ships to Europe from \$150
- Guide books

WITHOUT US

- You call several airlines and all you get is a ticket.

European specialists for people of all ages.

NATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
4 BRATTLE ST. (on Harvard Sq.) CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 02138 (617) 661-1818.
Open Monday-Friday: 10-6 Saturday: 11-5



Random W. Coed and Screw

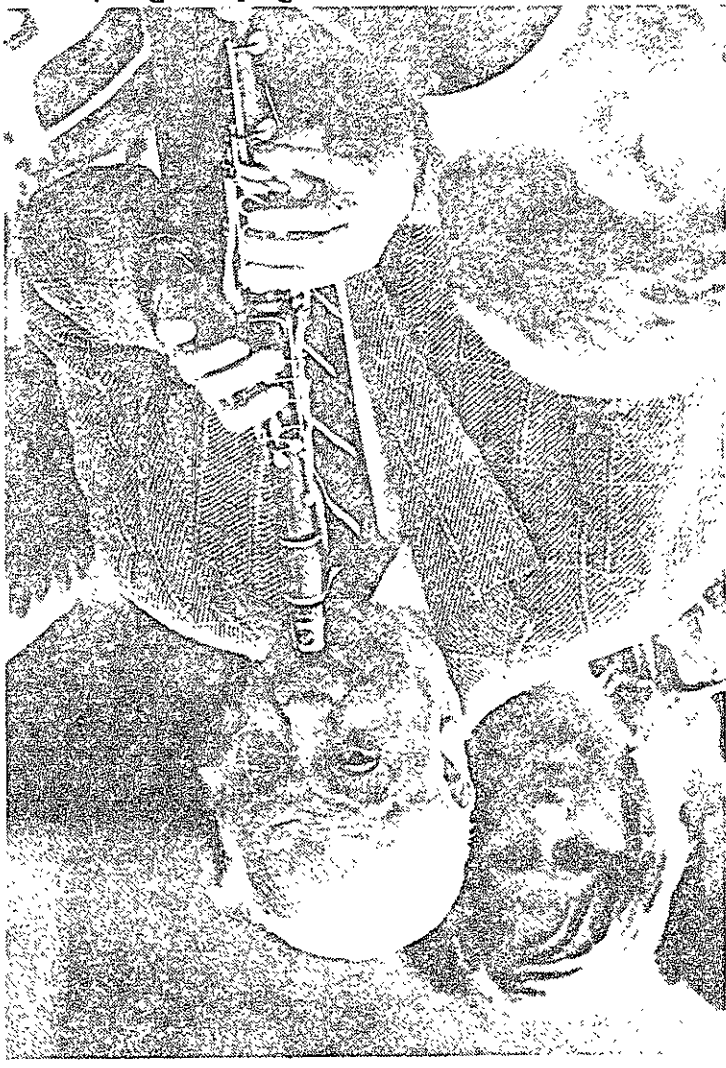


Chairman of the Faculty Hartley Rogers isn't on the ball at the Faculty-Student Softball Game. Assistant to the Vice President for Operations Richard Sorenson looks on.

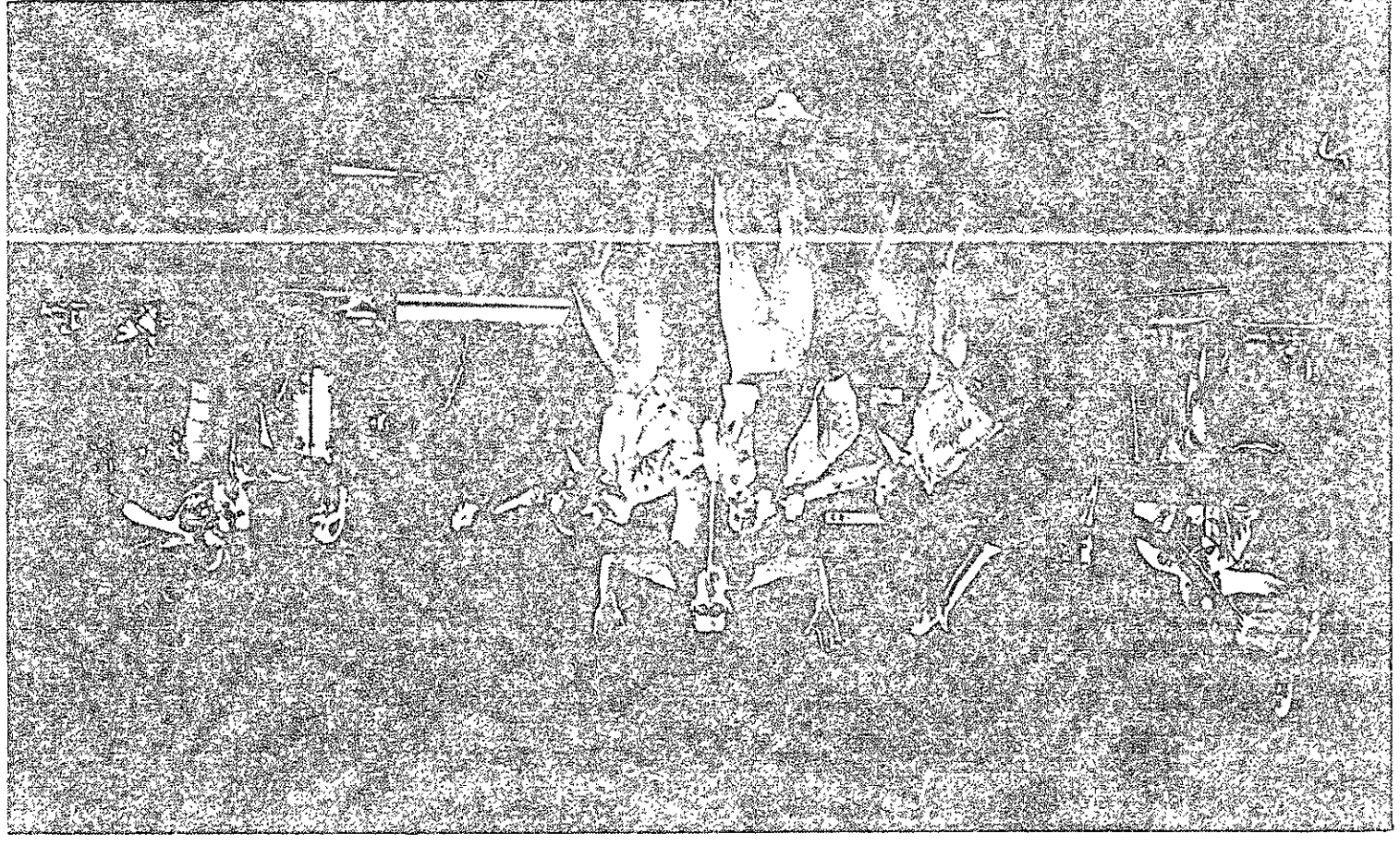
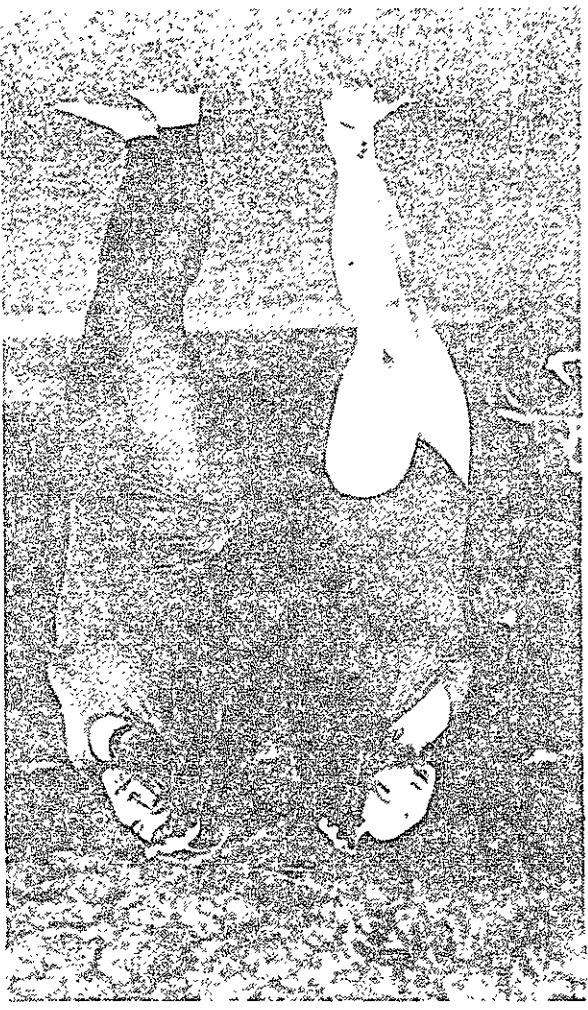




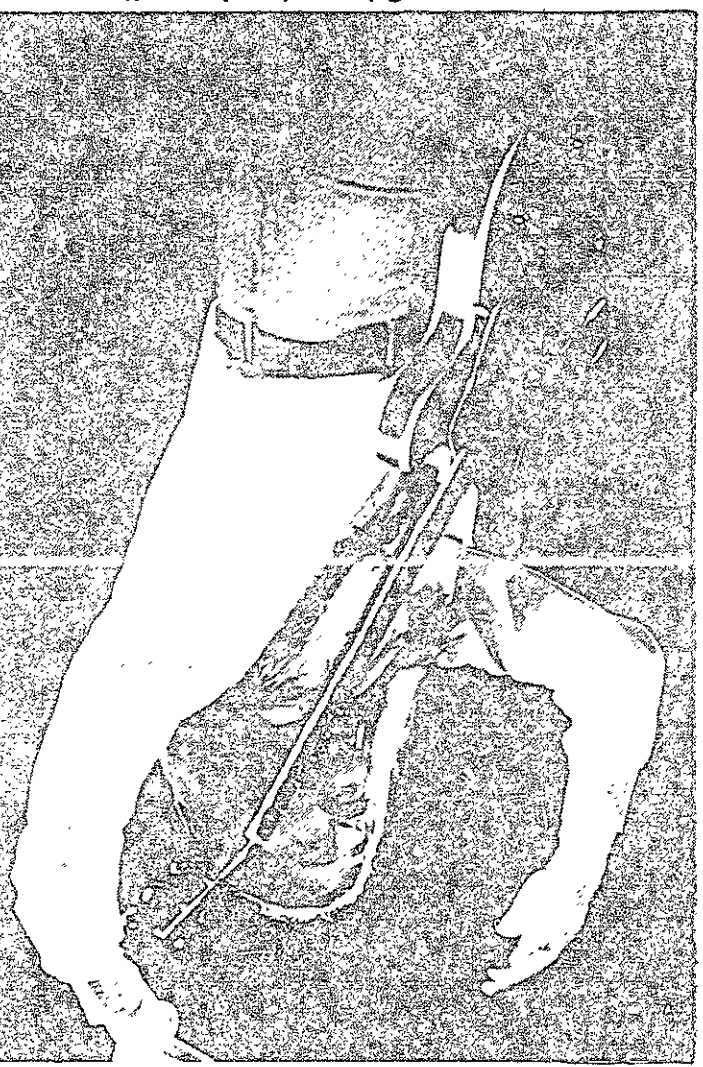
Paul Barrett, winner of the Institute Screw



Professor Roy Lamson



Sha-Na-Na at work



Salamander, the auxiliary group

KALTEIDOSCOPE '73

PHOTOS BY:

DAVE GREEN KRISHNA GUPTA
 DAVID TENENBAUM ROGER GOLDSTEIN
 SHELDON LOWENTHAL



Sports

Crew in Wisconsin: wins one out of two

By David I. Katz

The MIT Heavyweight crew went down to defeat again this past weekend, this time at the hands of the University of Wisconsin and Dartmouth. The varsity rowing for the Cochrans Cup in Madison, rowed against both Dartmouth and U. Wisconsin.

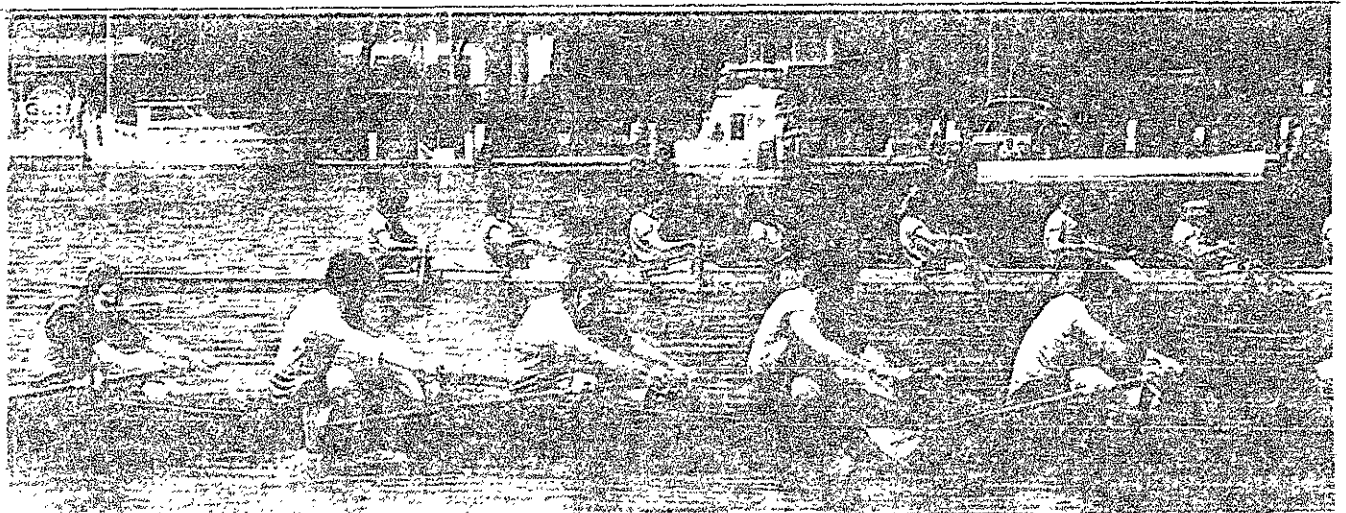
There were two starts for the varsity race, as the seven-man in the Wisconsin boat broke his rear-stroke 15 strokes into the race. After a 20 minute wait for repairs, the race was re-started. Again, the Tech boat jumped the two others on the start, but the Badger crew came back and kept coming. With both boats stroking at 25%, the Engineers could hold off Wisconsin until the 1000 meter mark where they held a length lead. At this point, the race turned into a contest between two boats.

Dartmouth, rowing at a 3 1/2% cadence for most of the race, brought their stroke up to a 27

with about 500 meters left. MIT, executing their best sprint of the season, upped their cadence to a 31. This allowed them to hold off the Dartmouth crew by almost three seconds. Coach Peter Holland, looking back at this loss, said that "this was our best race of the year" and that we were beaten by a "bigger and faster crew."

Later that day in Hanover, the freshman crews of Dartmouth and MIT raced in the second boat race. MIT had a length lead after the first 500 meters, but never lowered the cadence from 31 1/2 where they started. With 500 meters left in the race and with Dartmouth moving, MIT could just not keep up and lost by six seconds.

The first boat was even more discouraging. They had half a length at the 500 meter mark and a whole length with 700 meters to go in the race. At this point, the Tech coxswain started the sprint. When the Engineer



The picture above shows the heavyweight crew (farthest from the camera) beating Columbia earlier this spring. Despite predictions earlier this year that this might be the year for MIT crews, this is the only race that the varsity heavies have won this year.

Photo by Dave Green

boat did not move away from the Dartmouth boat, their cox realized that that would be the best time to try and move. He was right. Dartmouth caught the MIT boat at the finish to win by 1/10 of a second.

Final Times:

Varsity	
Wisconsin	6:22.2
MIT	6:33.2
Dartmouth	6:36.0
First Fresh	
Dartmouth	5:03.0
MIT	5:03.1
2nd Fresh	
Dartmouth	6:17.0
MIT	6:23.0

IM Track: SAE wins title

The international track meet for this year was held April 29, with the following results.

Team scores
SAE 23 1/2
DU 17
BYU 15 1/2
Baker 14
PKS 13
UCA 11

100 yard dash
Bates (unattached) 11.5
Grandmont 12
Ruf UCA

200 yard dash
Bates (unattached) 25.0
Kenley SAE
Oglance UCA

400 yard dash
Hobure H&D 57.0
Kenley SAE
Rogers ATO

800 yard run
Bates SAE 2:06.50
Vassworn SAE
Cavigliaro ATO

One mile run
Vassworn SAE 4:31.5
Quilty (Rec)
Aames DU

Two mile run
Vassworn SAE 9:18.0
Miles (Rec)
Wagner DU

500 yard walk hurdles
The Tech (unattached)
PKS 1:15.5
Miles (Rec)
Rogers ATO

440 yard relay
SAE (L.annis, Sheffield, Hartman, Brown) 3:25.0
PKS
DU

480 yard relay
SAE (Pickerton, Storky, Brown, Hartman) 4:19.0
PKS
DU

Mile relay
SAE (Sheffield, Parkinson, D. Snowville, Brown) 3:56.47
ATO
Baker

Shot Put
Van Lidh de Jende E.C. 46'7"
Michigis PKS
Carle Baker

High Jump
Chotrowski UCA 5'10"
Clark PRSA
Miller Baker

Discus
Gentilman Melaturgy 98'2"
Van Lidh de Jende E.C.
Carothers DU

Long Jump
Graham - BYU 18'3 1/2"
Clements SAE
Amara BYU

Pole Vault
Rosenthal MacGregor 10'1"
Murphy DU
Tavormina SAE

New record
Ples record

TWENTY CHIMNEYS

OPEN FROM 2 PM - 1 AM Weekdays
3 AM - 1 AM Weekends

DID YOU KNOW OUR MENU INCLUDES:

- Bar B Que Chicken
- Half Pounder Chopped Steak
- Weiner Schnitzel
- Sirloin Strip Steaks
- French Fried Filet of Sole

As well as the popular California Burger, French Fries, Desserts, Grilled Sandwiches, Sub-marines, and a Variety of cold sandwiches? Did you know our variety of beverages includes an ice cream fountain?

CLASS OF 1975

Order Brass Rats

May 9, 10, & 11 Bldg 16 Lobby
10AM to 4PM
\$5 deposit required with all orders

Savings Bank Life Insurance.

You do the shopping. And the saving.

According to the 1972 Pennsylvania Insurance Department's *Shopper's Guide to Life Insurance*, "It pays to shop for life insurance. Costs may vary over 100%."

When you shop for life insurance you're doing the wise thing. Chances are, you'll wind up buying Savings Bank Life Insurance, one of the best life insurance buys in the country. Ask us about SBLI. Shop and compare. After all, you do the saving!

LIFE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK

689 Massachusetts Avenue
Right in Central Square

A SHORT WALK FOR MOST STUDENTS.

HARVARD SQ.
864-4580 Thru Tues.
Luis Buñuel's THE DECEIT
CHARM OF THE HOURGLASS
SHE 3:05 & 7:50 Nicholas
Roeg's WALK ABOUT
1:30 & 5:15

BRAITLE
876-4226 Thru Tues.
Murphy Bogart Series THE
MALISE FALCON Peter Lorre
Sydney Greenstreet
5:30-7:30-9:30 Weekend Mat-
inees 3:30

CENTRAL 1
864-0426 118th Week.
De Broca's THE KING OF
HEARTS 6:30-9:45 Weekend
Matinees 3:10 & DEVIL BY THE
TAIL Yves Montand 8:15 Week-
end Matinees 4:55

CENTRAL 2
864-0426 Thru Tues.
Claude Jutra's MY UNCLE AN-
TOINE 6:00-9:35 & Francois
Truffaut's THE 400 BLOWS 7:55
Weekend Matinees 4:15

Second class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published once a week during the college year, except during college vacations, and once during the summer. Second class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: 853-0200. Second class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts.

Better is Better

The **YET Contact Lens** is *Normal*

Designed to correct myopia, hyperopia, astigmatism, and presbyopia. The YET Contact Lens is made of a special material that allows you to see clearly without the need for glasses.

CONTACT LENS

876-1111
100 Summer St. Boston
MA 02109

Be prepared for summer!

Get
Photosun Photogray
Prescription Sunglasses
at
TECH COOP OPTICAL

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
Cambridge, Boston
MIT Student Center, 84th Level
200 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge
853-0200

Sports

Crew in Wisconsin: wins one out of two

By David I. Katz

The MIT Heavyweight crew went down to defeat again this past weekend, this time at the hands of the University of Wisconsin and Dartmouth. The varsity, rowing for the Cochrane Cup in Madison, rowed against both Dartmouth and U. Wisconsin.

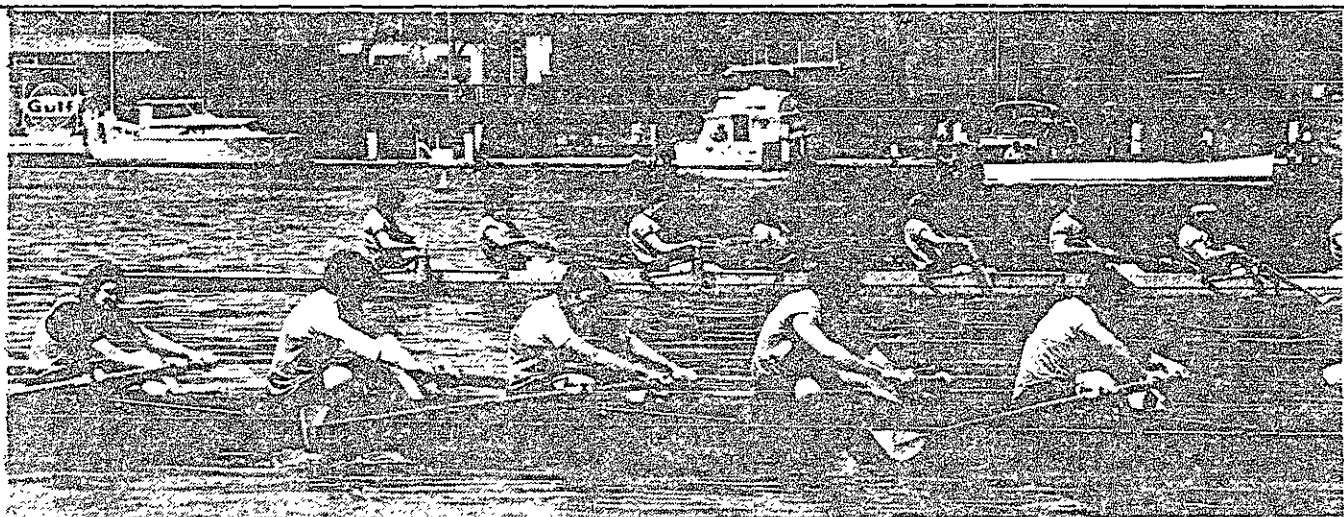
There were two starts for the varsity race, as the seven-man in the Wisconsin boat broke his foot-stretcher 15 strokes into the race. After a 20 minute wait for repairs, the race was re-started. Again, the Tech boat jumped the two others on the start, but the Badger crew came back and kept coming. With both boats stroking at 35½, the Engineers could hold off Wisconsin until the 1000 meter mark where they held a length lead. At this point, the race turned into a contest for second place.

Dartmouth, rowing at a 32½ cadence for most of the race, brought their stroke up to a 37

with about 500 meters left. MIT, executing their best sprint of the season, upped their cadence to a 41. This allowed them to hold off the Dartmouth crew by almost three seconds. Coach Peter Holland, looking back at this loss, said that "this was our best race of the year" and that we were beaten by a "bigger and faster crew."

Later that day in Hanover, the freshman crews of Dartmouth and MIT raced. In the second boat race, MIT had a length lead after the first 500 meters, but never lowered the cadence from 37½ where they started. With 500 meters left in the race and with Dartmouth moving, MIT could just not keep up and lost by six seconds.

The first boat was even more discouraging. They had half a length at the 500 meter mark and a whole length with 700 meters to go in the race. At this point, the Tech coxswain started the sprint. When the Engineer



The picture above shows the heavyweight crew (farthest from the camera) beating Columbia earlier this spring. Despite predictions earlier this year that this might be the year for MIT crews, this is the only race that the varsity heavies have won this year.

Photo by Dave Green

boat did not move away from the Dartmouth boat, their cox realized that that would be the best time to try and move. He was right. Dartmouth caught the MIT boat at the finish to win by 1/10 of a second.

Final Times:

Varsity Wisconsin	6:22.2
MIT	6:33.2
Dartmouth	6:36.0
First Frosh Dartmouth	6:03.0
MIT	6:03.1
2nd Frosh Dartmouth	6:17.0
MIT	6:23.0

IM Track: SAE wins title

The intramural track meet for this year was held April 29, with the following results:

Team Scores

- SAE - 63½
- DU - 23
- BSU - 18½
- Baker - 17
- PKS - 15
- LCA - 15
- 100 yard dash
- Bates - unattached - 11.5
- Grandmont - TZ
- Ruf - LCA
- 220 yard dash
- Bates - unattached - 25.6
- Kenley - SAE
- Ogletree - LCA
- 400 yard dash
- Hoburg - H&D - 57.6
- Kenley - SAE
- Rogers - ATO

- 440 yard relay
- SAE - 50.6 (Leminis, Sheffield, Hartman, Brown)
- PKS
- DU

- 880 yard relay
- SAE - (Pinkerton, Kenley, Brown, Hartman) - 1:49.0
- PKS
- DU

- Mile relay
- SAE (Sheffield, Parkinson, Dessonville, Braun) - 3:56.4*
- ATO
- Baker

- Shot Put
- Van Lidth de Jeude - E.C. - 46'4"
- Bielagus - PKS
- Carle - Baker

- High Jump
- Chotrowski - LCA - 5'10"
- Clarke - NRSA
- Miller - Baker

- Discus
- Gentilman - Metallurgy - 98'2"
- Van Lidth de Jeude - E.C.
- Caruthers - DU

- Long Jump
- Graham - BSU - 18'8½"
- Clements - SAE
- Amana - BSU

- Pole Vault
- Rosenthal - MacGregor - 10'†
- Murphy - DU
- Tavormina - SAE

- *new record
- †ties record

TWENTY CHIMNEYS

OPEN FROM 2 PM - 1AM Weekdays
8AM - 1AM Weekends

DID YOU KNOW OUR MENU INCLUDES:

- Bar B Que Chicken
- Half Pounder Chopped Steak
- Weiner Schnitzel
- Sirloin Strip Steaks
- French Fried Filet of Sole

As well as the popular California Burger, French Fries, Desserts, Grilled Sandwiches, Submarines, and a Variety of cold sandwiches? Did you know our variety of beverages includes an ice cream fountain?

Wetter is Better



The **WET Contact Lens** is Here!

Interested in more comfortable, longer wearing contact lenses? Then you should look into our new "Wet Lens." Or if you want, your present lenses can be "wet-processed."

Call or visit us for more information about "Wet Lenses" and our "sun-screen" U.V.C. lenses. No obligation.

CONTACT LENS SPECIALISTS
77 Summer St. Boston
542-1929

190 Lexington St., Waltham 894-1123

Soft Contact Lens Available

Be prepared for summer!

Get

- Photosun • Photogray
- Prescription Sunglasses

at

TECH COOP OPTICAL

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Patrons: Refund

MIT STUDENT CENTER - Lower Level
84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge
491-1933 or MIT ext. 19750
Mon-Fri 9:15 am - 5 pm, Lunch (2:30) closed



HARVARD SQ.

864-4580 Thru Tues.
Luis Bunuel's THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE 3:05-6:25-9:50 Nicholas Roeg's WALKABOUT 1:30-4:50-8:15

BRATTLE

876-4226 Thru Tues.
Humphrey Bogart Series THE MALTESE FALCON Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet 5:30-7:30-9:30 Weekend Matinees 3:30.

CENTRAL 1

864-0426 118th Week.
De Broca's THE KING OF HEARTS 6:30-9:45 Weekend Matinees 3:10 & DEVIL BY THE TAIL Yves Montand 8:15 Weekend Matinees 4:55

CENTRAL 2

864-0426 Thru Tues.
Claude Jutra's MY UNCLE ANTOINE 6:00-9:35 & Francois Truffaut's THE 400 BLOWS 7:55 Weekend Matinees 4:15

LIFE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK

689 Massachusetts Avenue
Right in Central Square

A SHORT WALK FOR MOST STUDENTS.



HARVARD SQ.

864-4580 Thru Tues.
Luis Bunuel's THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE 3:05-6:25-9:50 Nicholas Roeg's WALKABOUT 1:30-4:50-8:15

BRATTLE

876-4226 Thru Tues.
Humphrey Bogart Series THE MALTESE FALCON Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet 5:30-7:30-9:30 Weekend Matinees 3:30.

CENTRAL 1

864-0426 118th Week.
De Broca's THE KING OF HEARTS 6:30-9:45 Weekend Matinees 3:10 & DEVIL BY THE TAIL Yves Montand 8:15 Weekend Matinees 4:55

CENTRAL 2

864-0426 Thru Tues.
Claude Jutra's MY UNCLE ANTOINE 6:00-9:35 & Francois Truffaut's THE 400 BLOWS 7:55 Weekend Matinees 4:15

Second class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published twice a week during the college year, except during college vacations, and once during the first week in August, by The Tech, Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617 253-1541 or 253-2731. United States Mail subscription rates: \$5.00 for one year, \$9.00 for two years.

Thursday, May 8, 1973