

# The Tech

IN THIS ISSUE

Tech Notes ..... 2  
 Candidates' statements II . . . 4  
 AEROSMITH! ..... 7  
 No. 715 ..... 8

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 Since 1881"

VOLUME 94 NUMBER 16

MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1974

FIVE CENTS



Dick Michel



Steve Wallman



Bob Zimmerman



Dave Jessich



Jim Moody



Larry Appleman

## Zimmerman put on ballot

By Mike McNamee  
 A not-so-final decision to leave the Zimmerman/Appleman ticket off the ballot for tomorrow's Undergraduate Association President election was made last weekend — and then reversed yesterday by UA Secretary General Stephen Shagoury, who — as elections officer of the Association — had twice before ruled against the candidates.

Shagoury refused to make any comment on his decision to allow Bob Zimmerman '76 — who collected 393 signatures on his nomination papers — to be placed on the ballot. The first decision was based on a ruling that 400 signatures were needed to qualify for the ballot.

Another review, started after the Registrar's Office told *The Tech* that there were only 3571 registered undergraduates at the Institute this term. According to the UA Constitution, this would require only 357 signatures — ten per cent of the enrollment — on the candidacy petitions.

The result of this review were reported to have been a final decision to leave Zimmerman and his running-mate Larry Appleman '76 off the ballot. However, Shagoury decided yesterday to allow the candidates to run on the ballot.

UA sources told *The Tech* that "The pressure on Shagoury has been intense," and that he was having trouble getting the necessary information from the

Registrar's Office. They reported that the count Shagoury had made from the Registrar's computerized lists of MIT students showed over 3800 students enrolled for the term.

Zimmerman stated he thought his candidacy would be helped by the ballot placement. "I feel that Shagoury was just trying to do his job," he said. "I'm glad I wasn't in his shoes."

## Cambridge citizens meet, review Revenue Sharing

By Jules Mollere  
 Between indecision as to what was being voted on and shouts of "Get away from me! I don't want to talk to you any more," the Cambridge Revenue Sharing Citizen Participation Convention called for the citizens of Cambridge to determine how their Revenue sharing funds should be spent.

This convention (see *The Tech*, 4/2/74) was the culmination of individual meetings held in each of Cambridge's thirteen neighborhoods. At these meetings, which were sponsored by the Cambridge Economic Opportunities Commission (CEOC), delegates were chosen to vote at the convention.

In reality, anyone who showed up at the convention was accorded the full rights of a delegate. CEOC had mentioned it would like to see 1,000 people at the convention; the gymnasium at Cambridge High and Latin School where it was held was set for 340 people and approximately 200 attended. By the time the main motion was brought to the floor, however, only about fifty people were still there.

This motion called upon the Cambridge City Council to "instruct the City Manager not to include Revenue Sharing funds in the 1974-75 fiscal budget, and not to expend these funds until a Citizen Participation Structure is set up and

recognized to allocate the city's Revenue Sharing funds."

A great deal, however, was to take place before this motion was voted upon.

The convention began one hour late at 10am, with an opening statement telling what Revenue sharing funds are, that they do in fact come out of one's tax dollar, and that citizens therefore have a right to determine where this money goes. It was explained also that the federal Revenue Sharing bill provides no mechanisms for citizen participation at all.

Each neighborhood then met to determine its priorities and to specify in which of the eight Revenue sharing categories (Public Safety, Environmental Protection, Public Transportation, Health, Recreation, Libraries, Social Services for the poor or aged, and Financial Administration) more money should be spent. During these discussions, the two people who attended from Neighborhood Two (largely the MIT campus) joined the fourteen people from adjoining Neighborhood Four.

In this group two "automatic mandates" were established, the creation of a structure for citizen participation in all funding (not just Revenue Sharing) and the creation of a "watchdog" committee to see that the money is spent as the citizens decide. The two neigh-

(Please turn to page 3)

## Women's living group planned for next year

By Margaret Brandeau  
 A cooperative living group for MIT women is now in the planning stages, says Diane Gilbert '75, who hopes the living group will help fill the needs of women now in dormitories who want to get out, or women outside the dorm system who can't get in.

Pointing out that men at MIT have far more choices in living groups than women, Gilbert says she believes that MIT women need more living alternatives.

According to Gilbert, living in an apartment is not always a viable alternative, because when a student lives in an apartment with non-MIT people, her ties to the Institute are very slim.

Living in a coed dorm does not mean that a woman will have the kind of relationship with men that she expects, Gilbert said. "Coed living is nice, but I don't need it."

"However, we do not want to be a Women's Lib group," Gilbert added. "We just want to be a place where women can live without competition from each other and learn what it's like to be a woman." She wants the living group to be "a place where a woman would want to bring both her men and women friends."

So far six women have expressed interest in such a living group. "If we get a total of 20 women — both undergraduates and graduates — to commit themselves, we will definitely exist as a separate living group next year," Gilbert said. The group would also be looking for about 15 freshmen next year, "but we wouldn't have any trouble getting this many."

The house may be somewhat like a fraternity, but will not be a sorority. Although national organizations can sometimes help with funding, Gilbert feels that "sororities have a bad image."

However, she said, "It can be really good for people to live and work together." Gilbert is looking for women who are unhappy where they are, but who are willing to work for a better living situation. "We are hoping to attract women who want to share of themselves and devote themselves to their home."

The Dean's Office currently has a real estate agent out looking for a house for the women's group, and also for a house for Number Six Club, which will soon be renovating their house on West Campus.

## MBTA looks toward future

By Paul Schindler  
 If dreams are the stuff of which high-quality transit systems are made, Jack Doolittle, Chairman of the board of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) is on the right track.

Doolittle, who addressed Friday's Center for Transportation Studies luncheon seminar on the MBTA's problems and prospects, also proved that he has a firm grip on reality in looking at the future of urban mass transit. Specifically, he is interested in making the MBTA a more efficient system for the

delivery of transportation service to the public which lives in the 79 cities and towns which are his service area.

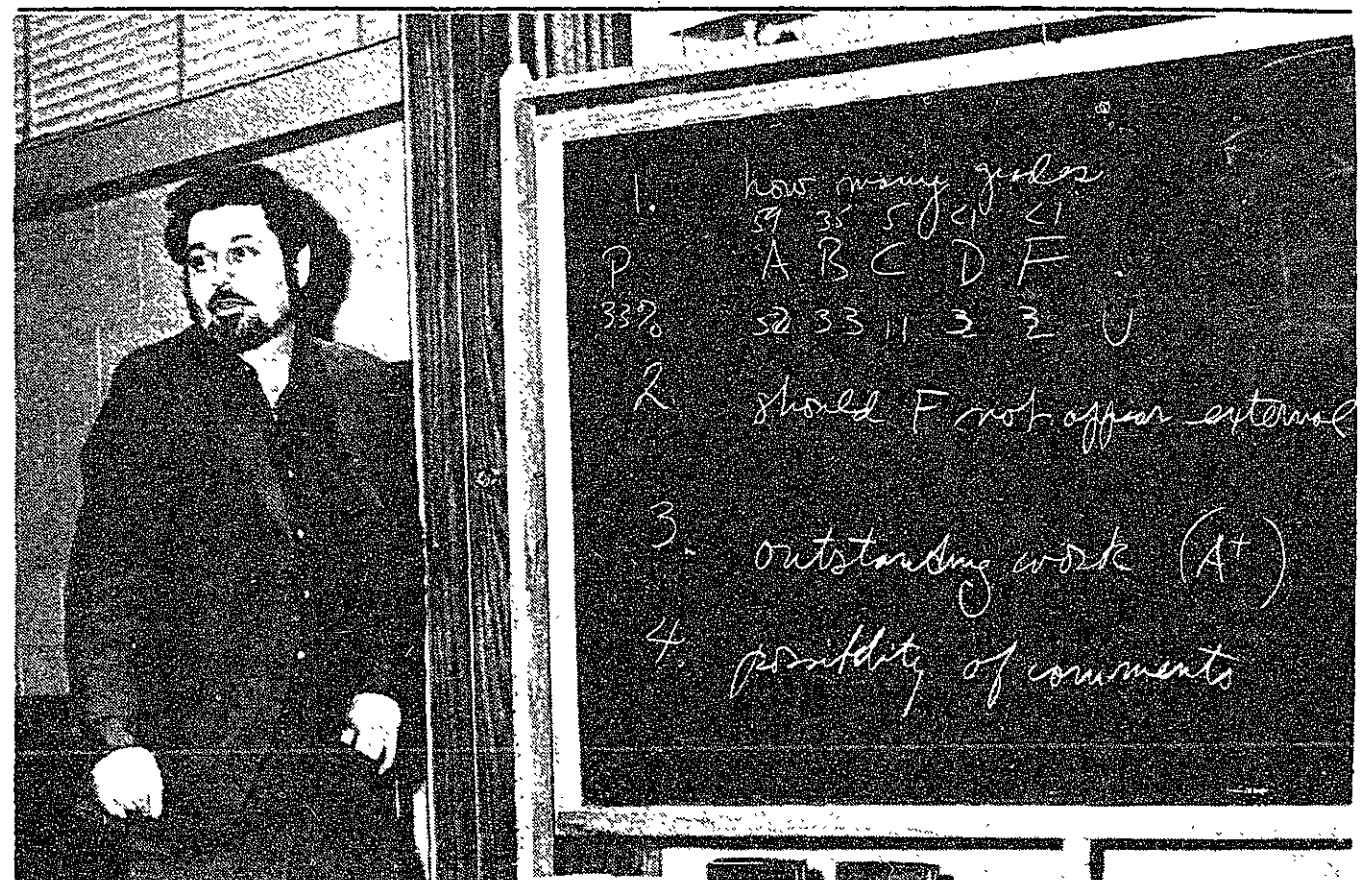
Bureaucratic opposition to new programs and different ways of doing things (changing routes and schedules) are cited by Doolittle as a major problem, although he believes several "strategic retirements" have aided the situation.

He said that the MBTA can now make "more flexible management decisions."

Doolittle said "We have more employees than we have work for them to do," and noted that

it was his opinion that the MBTA could do without its force of 235 guards. Short-term prospects for remedying the situation seem bleak, he reported, since there is a no lay-off clause in the MBTA contract. "With a base pay of \$6.27 an hour and a cost-of-living escalator, you can imagine our attrition rate is pretty low," Doolittle said, pegging it to about 120 persons per year.

In response to a question about substituting capital for labor, thus reducing the inflationary push on the budget, (Please turn to page 2)



How many grades should MIT use in evaluating students' work, and who should have access to the records that these grades appear on? Professor Roy Kaplow, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Grades which is studying these questions, led a discussion with students and faculty members at the first of two scheduled public hearings on grades last week. The figures behind Kaplow, a breakdown of grade distribution among MIT students, have been used by many people to argue that grades at the Institute are "inflated" and so are becoming meaningless. Kaplow, however, compared the grades those at other schools such as Harvard and Princeton, and said that "relatively speaking, MIT's not inflated."

Photo by Rich Reihl

# MBTA: Analysis of problems and promise

(Continued from page 1)

Doolittle said that the new Green Line cars are one step in that direction. Two of them will have the same capacity as three of the current cars, he said. But other possible labor-savers, such as automated fare collection, run smack into the no-layoff clause and are thus unlikely to be installed, he intimated.

In discussing recent progress on the labor front, Doolittle said that the most recent contract allowed, for the first time, for significant hiring of temporary employees, and specified that they must be college or university students. "No jobs will be available this summer," Doolittle

stressed, but in future years, he sees significant opportunity for summer employment as a result of this provision, which will allow him to reduce the permanent work force.

The pre-paid pass program, and idea born in a St. Patrick's day party in Washington a little over a year ago is a "significant innovation," according to Doolittle. The John Hancock Company and the State of Massachusetts have signed up for it so far, each putting about 1000 people into the program which allows payroll deduction for travel to and from work by MBTA, during rush hour and unlimited off-peak travel. "MIT

is an interested applicant," Doolittle reported.

New equipment is on order for the Orange and Blue lines, Doolittle said. In the case of the Blue line, it will "replace the oldest rail mass-transit vehicles still in operation." Chicago used to have the distinction of using the oldest equipment, until some of its stock was recently retired, leaving the Blue line with that honor. Blue line breaks down less than any other equipment the MBTA owns, including the new South Shore Red line cars.

Doolittle finds the news from Washington mixed, and reserves special distaste for a provision that will grant transportation

districts a lump sum which may be used either for operating subsidy or capital. "It's a hobsons choice," he said, "because political pressures will force a lot of that money into operating subsidy, and the system will continue to deteriorate."

The news off Beacon Hill is a little better, he said, since the state decided to take up half of the MBTA deficit. "But when the 50% share of the 79 cities and towns gets to where the 100% share was a few years ago, there'll be problems again."

## Technical Notes

By Storm Kauffman

\* RCA (ALASCOM) will build a \$30 million communications system for the trans-Alaska oil pipeline. Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, a consortium of ten oil companies which is responsible for the design, construction, and operation of the 789-mile pipeline (recently approved after several years of delay due to the protests of environmental groups), has agreed to give revenues to RCA Alascom for use of the communications system. A \$7 million interim system is now being built for the construction phase and an expanded permanent \$23 million system will be ready in 1977, when the pipeline is expected to begin carrying hot crude oil from Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope to the ice-free port of Valdez on the southern coast.

Both systems will combine land-based and satellite facilities for better efficiency and reliability. The interim system will consist of satellite earth stations at Prudhoe Bay and Valdez as well as expanded microwave and VHF systems along the pipeline route. The earth stations, expected to be operational by May 1, will beam signals through the RCA Alascom transponders in the Canadian Anik II communications satellite already in orbit. The permanent system will permit operation of the pipeline from a control center in Valdez. This operation system is composed of two independent components. The primary system (the Backbone Communications System) will be an overland microwave relay chain with microwave terminals at Valdez, Prudhoe Bay, and each of the eleven

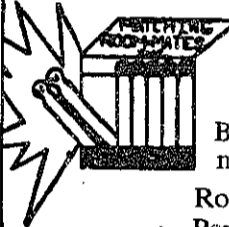
pump stations in between. Also, there will be 29 microwave repeaters, built on towers able to withstand 150-knot winds and ice three inches thick. The Backbone System is backed up by use of US domestic communications satellites that RCA plans to orbit in 1975. Both subsystems will be fully automatic and operate

around the clock.

The interim and permanent systems will be part of Alaska's overall long-distance communications system and will provide additional capacity for non-pipeline related services. The systems are designed to be the most reliable ever built to assure the integrity of the pipeline.

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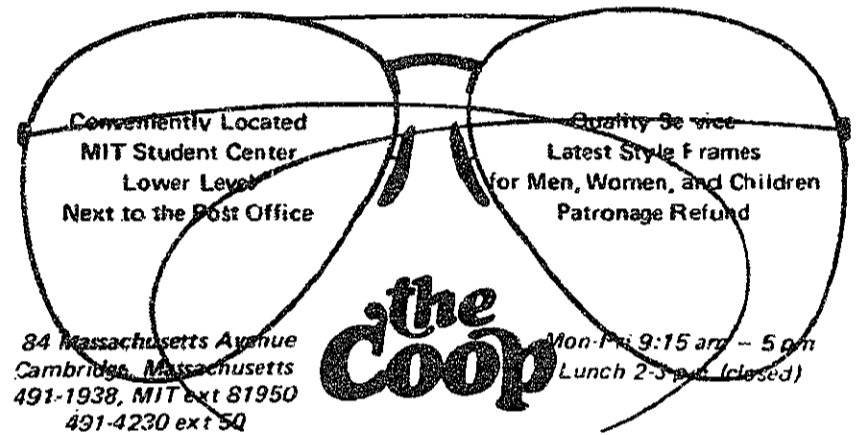
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Cambridge Revenue Sharing Citizen Participation Convention at Cambridge High.

Photo by Alexander Peterson

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## Cambridge: Revenue Sharing

(Continued from page 1)  
 borhoods also set the following priorities: Social Services (in which it was also decided to include Public Safety), Recreation, Health and then Housing. In each of these neighborhood caucuses, delegates were also selected to serve on the "Structure Committee." This committee, composed of one delegate and one alternate from each neighborhood, has as its purpose the drafting of an ordinance to be sent to the City council concerning citizen participation in Revenue Sharing.

The only 2 people who attended the convention from Neighborhood 2 became its delegates. After lunch, each neighborhood presented the results of its deliberations. There was some variation in how each neighborhood ranked the eight categories, but Social Service and Public Safety were consistently first and second. Each Neighborhood, has its own specific concerns and suggestions. Neighborhood Ten (West Cambridge) simply stated, "This part of Cambridge has never had done for it what the other areas

of Cambridge have. We just want to feel that we're part of the city again." Here an objection was raised that the fifty or so people who had remained past lunch could not possibly represent the city of Cambridge and that some neighborhoods were represented by fifteen or more people while others (including Neighborhood 2) were down to one person. Thus a motion to table all motions, and for the structure committee to deal with them was offered. This motion was defeated 60 yes, 62 no, 78 abstaining (these figures based on population counts, not delegates present.)

Here some other delegates remembered that although a structure committee had been set up, no provisions had been made as to how each neighborhood's votes should be apportioned and to whom the committee would be responsible. The author of the motion to table withdrew his motion as a friendly gesture so that these matters could be attended to. When the bickering continued, however he reintroduced it "so that afterwards we can sit down and heal some of our wounds." The motion was defeated.

Two motions, one to make voting on the structure committee proportional to population, and the other to make its members responsible to neighborhood organizations passed. The convention adjourned and the structure committee decided when it would meet.

## Employees form AWARE; group to study MIT jobs

By Mike McNamee  
 The Employees for Improved Conditions at MIT, an employee group composed of clerical and secretarial workers, has announced that they are changing their name to AWARE - Association to Work for Active Reforms in Employment - in order to increase the visibility and effectiveness of the group. The group is currently involved in efforts to compile and analyze the results of a questionnaire that they distributed to bi-weekly employees - employees whose salaries are paid every two weeks - a few months ago. The questionnaire deals with "issues of interest to employees, thing like salaries, promotions, vacations, and maternity leaves," according to Susan Sokalner, one of the organizers of AWARE.

The questionnaire has been the group's main activity since it changed its name, Sokalner told *The Tech*. "We're mainly concerned with doing research now on conditions and attitudes," agreed Cathy Sheil, another of the groups members. This includes surveys, discussions with the Personnel Office, and collecting information from similar

groups at other institutions. The group has not been involved in a recent event of interest to bi-weekly employees, the annual salary review. Sokalner said that AWARE "hadn't been asked to participate," although she said that she was certain that the administration is aware of their existence. AWARE worked with the Personnel Office and Assistant to the Vice President for Administration and Personnel James Culliton in designing the questionnaire they distributed, Sokalner said. Wage and Salary Administrator Kerry B. Wilson told *The Tech* that he plans to meet with members of AWARE soon, but that he will probably not discuss the salary review specifically.

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**In Case of Insomnia —**

**UA Elections:**

**A personal opinion on why and who**

By Storm Kauffman

Glory Hallelujah! It is UA Election Time again.

Big deal. If the UAP elected tomorrow follows the usual script, the average student won't even be aware of the existence of the UA.

So why bother to vote tomorrow? While you might feel that it doesn't make any difference now, the new UAP could become an important force in promoting student interests at MIT.

Of course, there is always the possibility (probability?) that the UAP will again become an invisible nonentity (as far as students are concerned). But on the off-chance that we may find some use for a UAP, every student should vote tomorrow, giving serious consideration to whom he or she thinks might do the best job.

Even in the past several years, the UAP has been more important than his (or her) seemingly innocuous position suggests. That importance lies in the fact that the administration views the UAP as the voice of the student body and listens to the UAP's opinions (though not necessarily paying any attention). Therefore, a strong and dedicated UAP will have the potential to get things accomplished for you, the average student (sorry, of course you're not average).

The basic idea is that it won't hurt you to take the time to pick the team you think will do the best job (not just the team whose guts you hate the least) and vote for them. It won't do anyone any good if you don't vote.

Given the assumption that someone is interested in voting, what choice do they have? Unfortunately, none of the teams represent both dorms and fraternities, a deficiency which could lead to the fear that the interests of one will be pushed to the exclusion of those of the other. However, all teams seem to intend to ignore such partisanship.

First, Zimmerman represents the least customary of the candidates. Although he claims to be truly interested in the revival of the UA and in "action," he does not have any experience with student government and associated red tape. He is not well known by the administration, and, while this lack of familiarity might help him if he decided to be obnoxious about pushing some point, it could also hinder efforts to come to reasoned agreements — the UAP only succeeds in give-and-take situations. As for streaking LSC movies, it may be an amusing way to gain attention and sympathy, but it hardly qualifies Zimmerman or offers any evidence that he will be an effective UAP. Additionally, Zimmerman is saddled with Appleman for his UAVP — in my opinion, Appleman hasn't been serious about accomplishing anything constructive since he's been at MIT.

While Zimmerman typifies the activist slates of the more politically active times of several years ago, Michel represents the standard in student government campaigns. He waves promises of more parties, more money, and a larger role for the UA — the same promises made by past UAPs who quickly faded into obscurity after their elections. Michel is also handicapped by lack of experience in student government, he and Jessich having become involved only during the past term. (Where do these people come from? Out of the woodwork? I have to follow MIT events during the year but don't remember hearing of either of them until this election.)

Wallman is often castigated for his extensive activity in student government (SCC, Nemcom, and R/O Committee chairman, besides participating in others), but it is just this experience that best qualifies him. He and Moody are realists they have learned how to get things accomplished the hard way, by getting them done. They have consistently demonstrated an interest in working for students, and such proven performance is the only basis on which to judge candidates in such a quickie election as this one. Wallman and Moody may not turn out to be as effective as they could be, but they represent the best odds of reviving student government at MIT and of getting things done.

**Does the interest match the coverage?**

By Mike McNamee  
News Editor

What's a student to do?

Tomorrow, MIT's 3850 (or 3571) undergraduates will be faced with the choice of voting for one of two (or three, or more) candidates for Undergraduate Association President. The person they select will handle a budget of \$1500 (or of almost \$80,000), will be accepted (in varying degrees, depending on who you listen to) as the voice of the students in dealings with the administration, and will have a hand in a range of activities that will be staggeringly broad if he carries out half of his campaign promises (or miserly narrow if past experience is a guide). And I ask you, the student who owns roughly 0.025 per cent of the power to choose this leader of men (excuse me, people) do you care?

If an impartial, non-MIT observer was to try to answer that question, he/she might decide that yes, MIT students must care very much about the election. Reams of paper and yards of videotape have been used by *The Tech* and MITV (*Thursday* made good use of its lack of interest

in MIT news and only printed one article) to bring you the latest "news" as it happened, and to let the candidates tell you in great detail just what they stand for — motherhood, apple pie, and more and better parties.

As perpetrator of a large chunk of this non-event coverage I'm beginning to think that there has to be a better way to let students know how they are being "governed" than the current on-off blowing/infighting of/with the UA that *The Tech* currently carries on. I can't quite agree with the statement made by Professor Senturia to one of his classes last fall, when some mini-tempest was stirring the Student Center-fourth floor-teapot, to the effect that "if there wasn't a UA, *The Tech* would have nothing to write about," since, as I pointed out at the time, paper could always print articles about men in McCormick. But if there is a point to this glib criticism, it is the fact that the only things that students are ever told about their government are the time and place of parties that it has scheduled, and whether or not the factions there are in agreement with the factions here. More

and better coverage of the nitty-gritty of what the UA does — if it does anything — is needed, along with detailed facts on where the money is going and who is greasing who for what awards.

The UAP who is elected tomorrow could make it a lot easier on us at *The Tech* if he would actually do something with the office besides move his books in for a convenient place to study. He could make the UA a viable organization, active as more than a booker of talent for beer-blasts, and maybe even make it meaningful for the average student. The rhetoric promises it, but we'll have to wait and see whether or not it happens.

Do you care? I don't know for sure — short of polling all of you I have no way of knowing for sure — but I have a gut feeling that you don't. The question that faces the "lucky" winner of tomorrow's election is whether or not undergraduates next year will care. Whoever he is, I wish him luck.

**UA candidates ramble on**

**Dick Michel/ Dave Jessich**

Dick Michel, UAP  
Dave Jessich, UAVP

By now you probably have begun to become familiar with at least the fundamentals of the UA organization, as well as the basic platforms of the three UAP tickets. It's a shame that your awareness is just now getting started. Yet this fault lies mainly with the UA as it presently stands, rather than with the undergraduate body. If nothing else, I consider this campaign to be an exercise in reaching as many undergrads as quickly and effectively as possible in order that the same thing can be done in the future for even more significant purposes.

Space limitations require that I point up the differences between the various

candidates' platforms. One calls for the abolition of "the same old thing" through a combination of immediate action, responsibility, and experience. Another asks for "noisemaking" to achieve his ends, as well as self-determination of the undergraduate body. Each is meritorious when viewed separately, as they presently stand in fact. What is necessary, however, is a combination of the two. Dick Michel and Dave Jessich are the only candidates who can offer this uniquely dichotomous approach. That which can easily be accomplished is already happening, including some very successful social events. More must follow. Simply maintaining the status quo by retaining exist-

(Continued on next page)

**Steve Wallman/ Jim Moody**

Steve Wallman, UAP  
Jim Moody, UAVP

People have asked us why we are running for UAP/UAVP? We are running because we've done things in the past (Chairman of the Student Center Committee, Nominations Committee, and the R/O Committee; President of Baker House, Sha-Na-Na Concert, upcoming Aerosmith concert), and we know what the UA can do in the future. We want to show that the UA can accomplish its goals. We will work hard, and we have the knowledge to pull things off. We listen to people. We feel that our real experience in doing things is what will finally make the UA work.

These will be some of our goals, if elected

1. COORDINATION — We will get the UA and all of its diverse parts and committees talking to each other and working together toward our common goal of making MIT a better place in which to live and work.

2. COMMUNICATION — We will publicize the efforts of the 130 activities, 65 students on student faculty committees, and 6 UA committees to stimulate more interest, more involvement, more action, and a greater spirit of community. We will reestablish a representative government, dead for 4 years. The UA gov-

(Continued on next page)

**Bob Zimmerman/ Larry Appleman**

Bob Zimmerman, UAP  
Larry Appleman, UAVP

Why streaking?

Despite the requirement of 10% of the undergraduate student body, we are still, as of Sunday night, being denied a spot on Wednesday's ballot. Even though Stephen Shagoury, the election official, admitted that only 385 signatures were needed (we have 393), he still will not let us on the ballot. This malfunction of justice and the ominous omission of our pictures in *The Tech* on last Tuesday, led us to take an incisive look at what was happening here. One candidate, already a major part of the present administration, promises a revitalization of the very thing he has molded. His only action since

registration day, was a dance held the weekend before the election (also during a major religious holiday for a substantial segment of the MIT population). As for the planning for this social event, he neglected to advertise at any of the girls' schools in the area. The other accredited candidate, promises new ideas, etc. (Yawn), but the only thing new about him is his name — his platform has been said a million times by past candidates. We are not going to let this place waste away. Before the UAP sat in His/her office and waited for the people who needed him/her to come to him/her. If I have to run through the halls, lectures, movies, and mixers naked, to get people

(Continued on next page)

Continuous News Service

**The Tech**

Since 1881

Vol. XCIV No. 16 Tuesday, April 9, 1974

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# UA statements continue here

**Dick Michel**

**& Dave Jessich**

(Continued from page 4)

ing leadership, on the other hand, will succeed only in the defeat of the UA in being successful in its other manifold purposes.

Intelligent re-direction of existing governmental bodies is unique to our platform. One example includes our interest in the relationship between the dorms, the fraternities, and the Dean's office. Living groups are the very basis of student life, and thus many individual student interests. In my mind, practical, responsive representation of all undergraduates can be achieved through a cohesion of Dorm Com, the IFC, the Deans, and the faculty through the UA. No one should go unheard. Self determination of both living groups and individuals can only be accomplished with a power structure to make them possible.

Money is certainly just as dear to our hearts as are parties. Everyone agrees that more is needed.

Where it will come from is not so clear. First, we can hope for more directly from the Institute. A program of logical and well presented needs can insure this. Second, that which already exists in the budget must be carefully reviewed and considered, possibly for re-allocation to better use. That only makes sense. Lastly, and again, uniquely, we believe that the UA can support an active fund raising role, an aspect lost in the recent past.

The UA can reach you with everything — money; political support; current athletic, social, and club events; UROP and job opportunities; faculty contact; academic and living exchanges; you name it — if you make it so. We don't think that trying out new ideas to achieve more results than those of the past could

possibly be considered a waste. If streaking is required to arouse the student body (their interest, that is), great. Still, the means must be supported by responsible, experienced leadership with practical ends in sight.

Finally, I should like to thank both *The Tech* and MITV for doing an outstanding job in reaching you with our thoughts. We look forward to using them in the future to the direct benefit of you, the Undergraduate Association. We still need your help, so please vote. Thanks.

**Steve Wallman**

**& Jim Moody**

(Continued from page 4)

ernment must get back to the people for ideas, communication, and decision-making.

3. PROJECTS — Our third goal is to accomplish specific projects. These include: more campus-wide "big weekend" social events (Kaleidoscope, carnivals, etc), more concerts, food and fuel co-ops between dorms and fraternities; strengthening and getting more money for the housemaster-tutor system, reinstate tutors in fraternities; publicize and increase the Harvard Exchange; get more money for UROP, work-study, and scholarships; work toward more flexibility in charting your own MIT education, such as a pass/no record option, and more interdisciplinary programs; help organize departmental stu-fac committees where they don't already exist; and a travel service. These are some of our ideas. If you have an idea you want to work on, we'll help you out — with money, advice, and manpower.

We're taking a serious approach to the UA. We know that it has the potential to do many things. We've stated some of our

ideas and goals. Zimmerman has streaked — this may be fine, but it doesn't state any issues, nor will it get anything accomplished. Michel may have some good ideas and projects, and he has some programs that he wants to run. However, it takes at least some experience with putting on events and with running projects to be successful. It will take some experience in getting things done to make an effective UA. For the last few years UA's have made grand promises but have been unable to get the UA together or to get things done due to: lack of experience, frustration, or lack of time. We're not sure how to convince you that, for the first time in a long time, we're actually going to do something, but we are.

We hope that you will believe this and vote for us, give Wallman-Moody the chance to do something.

**Bob Zimmerman**

**& Larry Appleman**

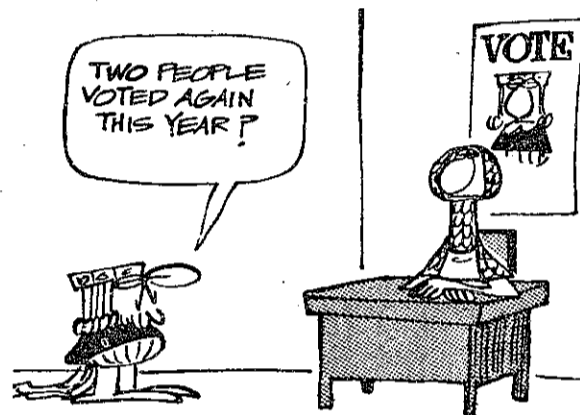
(Continued from page 4)

interested in the UA, then I don't regret doing it. True there are less juvenile ways of getting the point across, but none as effective. I streaked to get us known to the students and to let the students know that there is one candidate among us who is willing to act decisively. One who will deliver action instead of going into hibernation after elected. One who isn't afraid to stand, or streak for what he believes in. We will actively seek students instead of ignoring them. People who need help after they are screwed by the administration, (ie. MacGregor, PKA, Burton fighters, and East Campus who had to put up with construction last year) must be able to come to us and get assistance (or if we know of the incident, we will go out to help). We won't stop until we have accomplished our aims. Concerts aren't a

new social life, but they are a great place to start. October, December and April are good times to have these weekends. Mixers and dances coordinated with the events of Wellesley and other schools should make it impossible to find nothing to do.

How long are we to allow the administration to ignore 3571 undergraduates? A Governing council will be proposed consisting of Faculty, Administration, and Students in order to decide upon the major issues concerning the Institute instead of back buster Deans such as Browning, Wheatley, Holden, and Bishop. We will work amiably with the administration but we must show the support of the students behind us. I am convinced that they will be more responsive when they realize that they are dealing with a leader instead of a nebish. The next year will not be an easy one for the administration, but it will be an effective one for the students. No candidate next year will be able to say the the UAP before him/her did nothing.

When I was streaking, I risked turning my campaign into a joke. We are not a joke and we are quite serious... serious enough to do something. Get the student government out of the hands of the grease.



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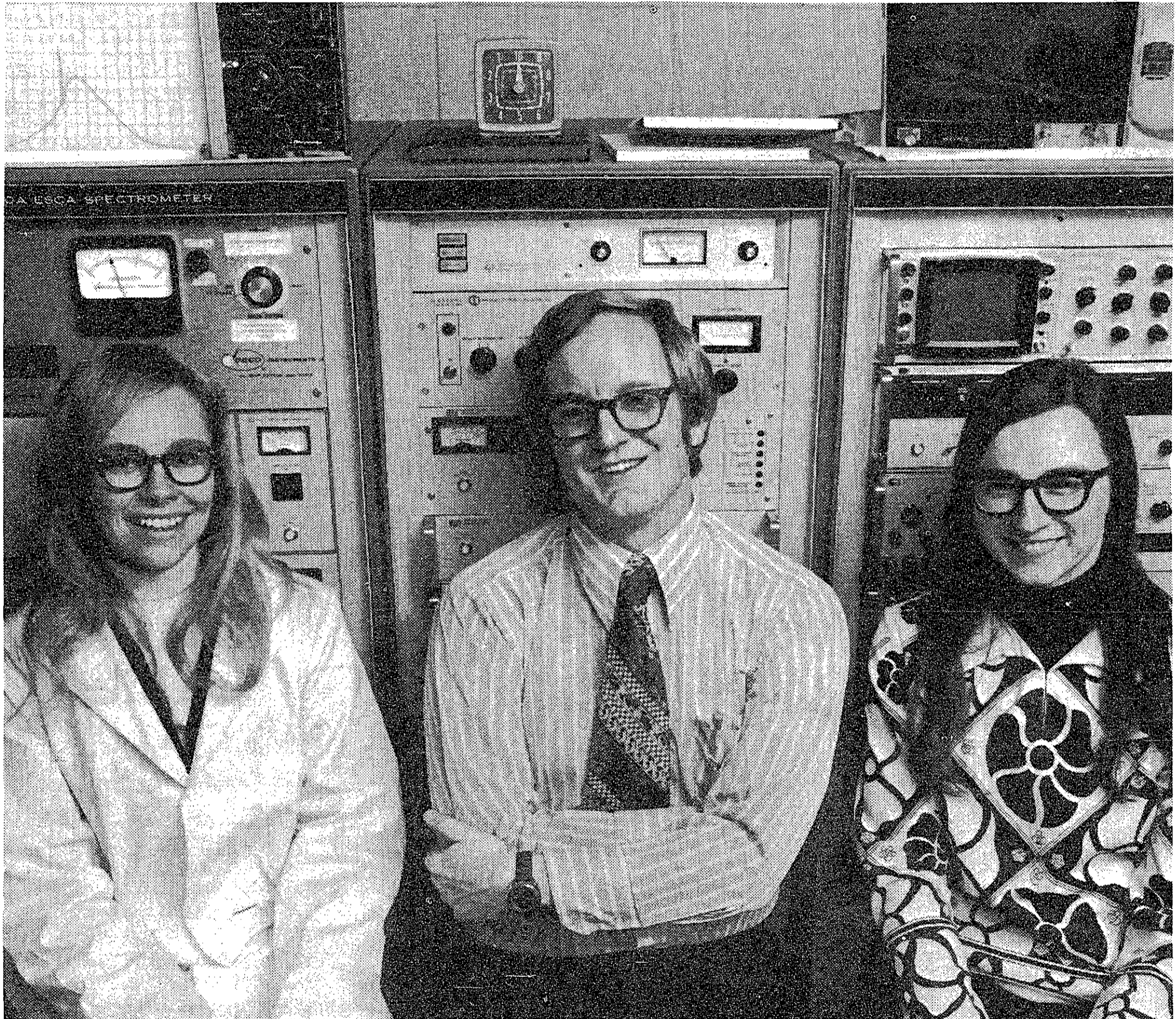
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dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

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# Aerosmith to play at MIT

By Mike McNamee

Aerosmith, a rock group with roots in the Boston area, will be the feature attraction at the Kaleidoscope weekend, with a concert scheduled for Rockwell Cage on April 20.

The arrangements with the band, which were made by the Undergraduate Association, were the result of a long series of negotiations with a string of booking agents and groups which were started last November, but were not settled until last week. The band is charging the UA approximately \$4500, according to Jim Moody '74, who make the booking.

The UA will also provide 100 kegs of beer to be served at the concert, and will spend \$400-500 on an "incentive plan" to encourage sale of tickets for the concert. There will be 3500 tickets selling for \$2.50 each according to Moody, who told *The Tech* that they will go on sale at the TCA offices on Wednesday.

#### Indecision and negotiations

Although planning for a Spring Weekend concert similar to last year's Sha-Na-Na concert was begun in November, 1973, a

series of mistakes and upset plans delayed the decision on booking a band until last week. Moody told *The Tech* that the UA was originally negotiating to have both the Grateful Dead and the Beach Boys hold concerts during Kaleidoscope, at a total cost of \$18,000. Scheduling difficulties, however, made it impossible for either of those groups to appear.

The UA then considered "every group under the sun, from the Who on down," Moody said, in its efforts to find a band for the concert. Student Center Chairman Steve Wallman '75 reportedly contacted a theatrical agent in New York who had no experience in booking rock groups, but who still billed the organizers \$100 for his services. "A couple of weeks ago, it was

looking pretty grim," Moody said. "Everyone involved had gotten frustrated and had given up."

Planning for the concert is now progressing well, Moody said. "We're trying to arrange to buy the beer and get the tickets sold," he told *The Tech* Sunday night. "On this short notice, we really have to sell the thing."

#### Ticket contest

To offset the possibility that the tickets will not sell, the UA has established an incentive plan to encourage students to sell them. Each living group can designate a representative to sell tickets for it; the representative who sells the most will be appointed Master of Ceremonies of the concert and will be awarded prizes by the UA.

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# Sports

## Boston College kills Lacrosse team, 14-4

By Glenn Brownstein

Boston College, one of New England's better college lacrosse teams, clobbered MIT's varsity stickmen, 14-4, in a game played Thursday night at BC's Alumni Field.

The game was totally dominated by BC, who outshot the Engineers 59 to 20 (35 to 13 on goal) and cleared the ball from their defensive zone 14 of 17 times as opposed to MIT's 11 of 26.

MIT could not put together so much as a three or four pass attack more than once or twice in the first three quarters, while BC threw the ball around almost at will. The aggressive Eagle defense forced many MIT stick-handling turnovers, while the Engineer middies and defensemen had difficulty dislodging the ball from the elusive BC attackmen.

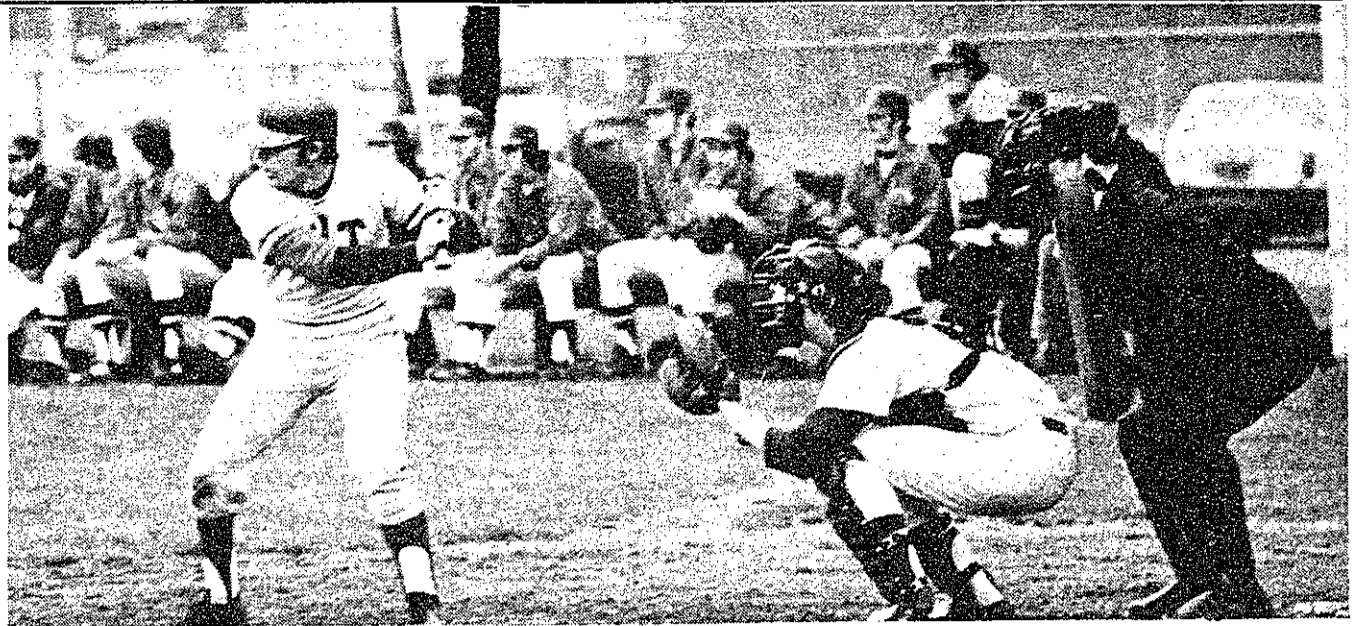
MIT's overworked goaltender, Jeff Singer '77, despite some first quarter problems with the Alumni Field Astro turf, played a good ballgame, stopping many close range attempts and coming out to challenge many an Eagle attacker. Co-captain George Braun '75 had a good game, firing five shots on goal, scoring once and assisting once (on a goal by Roy Greenwald '75), as well as picking up eight of nine ground balls. Evan Schwartz '75 added two more goals on three shots, completing the Engineer scoring.

BC put the game out of reach almost immediately, tally six straight times in the first quarter on only ten shots on net. The Eagles ran the count to 9-0 before Greenwald put one by the BC goaltender, who had been tested only twice before in the half, eleven minutes into the second period.

In the third quarter, BC tallied three times in the first three minutes and then substituted freely, sending in most of their JV players. Against this lesser competition, the Engineers managed to form an attack,

testing the BC back-up goalie more times in the fourth period than they had in the first three against the starter and outscoring the Eagles 3-2 in the final twenty minutes.

The Engineers will attempt to recover Wednesday afternoon against a rebuilding Tufts team at 4:00 on Briggs Field. The JV/freshman squad will entertain Governor Dummer at the same time on the adjoining practice field.



MIT's catcher, Bob Train '74, awaits a pitch in a home encounter with Lowell Tech last Friday. Unfortunately, (or perhaps fortunately) the rains followed, and the game had to be called off with the visitors in front, 2-1, in the fourth inning.

This game and rainouts at Boston College and Trinity have meant a week's inactivity for the varsity baseball squad which could seriously hinder the team's progress.

On Sunday, however, the JV team managed to get in a game, defeating BU, 6-3. Five pitchers combined to hurl a one-hitter for the Beavers.

Photo by Bob Olshaker

## Foul Shots

By Dan Gantt

Poor Henry Aaron... After years of semi-obscurity while plying his trade in Milwaukee and Atlanta, he is finally getting the credit due him. Yet his assault on Babe Ruth's home run record has only served to touch off a running battle between the Commissioner of Baseball and the Atlanta Braves.

The entire situation could have been avoided had the Braves had the foresight to not announce their intention to hold Aaron out of action until the Braves' return to Atlanta. Regretfully, that was not the case.

The Braves' contention throughout the controversy has been that Atlanta fans deserved to see Henry set the record, but I certainly am not one to buy that line. For if the fans of any city "deserved" to see Aaron hit number 715, they were the fans of Milwaukee, not Atlanta.

To my way of thinking, the only real motive behind the Braves' decision was money. Fan loyalty certainly never crossed the minds of the management eight years ago when the Braves deserted Milwaukee, and I think it's a terrible shame that Aaron's moment of history was being used merely to fill a ballpark for the men he has served so faithfully over his lifetime.

So it is that I admire Commissioner Kuhn's attempt to maintain a measure of integrity in baseball. It is a sorry commentary on professional sport in general, though, that he has had to resort to dictatorial power to force the issue.

My only regret is that Aaron didn't manage to hit both numbers 714 and 715 in Cincinnati last weekend. Thankfully, he managed the record-breaker before the Atlanta owners were able to fill the stadium more than once; now maybe Henry will be able to relax and play as ball whenever he's needed.

The opening of the baseball season has not always been fraught with such serious arguments. Nonetheless, some of the best free-for-alls of the year invariably take place when a couple of baseball fans get together to compare their predictions for the coming season.

So, with an eye to provoking whatever I can, I present for your criticism my predictions of the outcomes of the four divisional races:

AL East: Although an unpopular suggestion in these parts, I don't believe anyone can stop Baltimore. An Oriole hater for years, I'd like nothing better than for Boston or New York to overtake them, but the Birds simply have too much strength.

AL West: I have a sneaky hunch that Kansas City is going to dethrone the A's. As long as Charlie Finley keeps stirring up trouble, a young, well-balanced Royals team can win it.

NL East: In this one, I'm going against all the experts and giving the edge to St. Louis over a weak-hitting Mets team, a pitcherless Pirates squad, and three definite nonentities.

NL West: Cincinnati faces a tough challenge from the Dodgers and perhaps from the Giants, but a strong pitching staff should carry the pennant.

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#### TENNIS (1-4)

MIT 4 Connecticut 5  
MIT 6 Bowdoin 3

#### TRACK (0-1)

MIT 53 New Hampshire 101

#### LACROSSE (0-2)

MIT 4 Boston College 14

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